

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester MI Vol. VI No. 10 November 3, 1980

SAK...
LIBRARY
ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN
NOV 05 1980

Headlee's stand on Proposal D cited

Milliken urged to oust OU board chair

By Jennifer John
Assistant Editor

Governor William Milliken has been asked to demand the resignation of Richard Headlee from OU's Board of Trustees for his support of the Tisch tax proposal.

In a letter mailed to Milliken on Oct. 22, Betty Howe, Democratic candidate for the Michigan State Board of Trustees said she was "shocked and amazed" when Headlee cast the lone vote against a Board resolution to take an opposing position on the Tisch proposal.

Howe called Headlee's stand "an incredibly opportunistic publicity grab" and urged Milliken to take "swift, decisive action."

HEADLEE, chairman of OU's Board of Trustees, was appointed to the Board by Milliken.

In a telephone interview, Headlee maintained that his support of the Tisch proposal was a matter of free speech.

Howe, however, said that the issue was "much more than Headlee's own opinion."

"It's got nothing to do with free speech," she said. "He's using his position to build a political future for himself at a time when we are at a life and death struggle to manage higher education."

HOWE ADDED that Headlee, whose own tax-limitation amendment was passed in 1978, should be ousted from the Board because his support of the Tisch proposal will aid its approval.

"He says it won't hurt higher education," she said. "Clearly, by Richard Headlee endorsing this, it casts the impression that the governor and others are not telling the truth. The facts are not lies."

Headlee said he was entitled to his opinion on the Tisch Amendment just as everyone should be.

"I think she's ridiculous," said Headlee of Howe's recommendation. "She comes from a narrow, biased perspective, and Oakland University requires a much broader perspective. It would be very dangerous if everyone felt the way Betty Howe does — or had to feel that way," he said.

HEADLEE countered Howe's claim of him using his position on the Tisch proposal to further his political aims by saying that "Betty Howe is the politician, not me."

Howe has been a Democratic party official in Oakland County for several years and served as chairperson of the party's county organization from 1973-78. She also has been a member of the County Planning Commission.

A spokesperson for Milliken said Wednesday that Howe's letter had been received but that no comment would be made until the Governor has had a chance to review its contents.

Howe said she had received no response from Milliken.

"His natural inclination would be to denounce me, but he hasn't," she said. "I take this as a very positive thing."

In her letter, Howe wrote that Headlee was placed in a position of trust by the governor and has now betrayed it.

"THAT (HEADLEE) chose to remain silent until the polls showed Proposal D edging ahead, that he did not speak when responsible groups across the state had joined together to urge a no vote, and that he did so as the chief policymaker of a significant

institution only compounds the absurdity of the situation," Howe wrote.

Discussing her reason for writing the letter to Milliken, Howe said she "just didn't think Headlee should go unchallenged on this."

"I didn't want to have to do this," she said. "I waited for a week for someone to stand up and say something, and then decided something had to be done."

"I've lived in Rochester for 20 years," Howe added. "I'm not going to sit idly by and watch injury come to Rochester or Oakland University be forced to close its doors."

Black vote could influence election

By Michele Driver
Staff Writer

U.S. Representative John Conyers, D-Detroit, urged an audience of about 125 students to vote for President Jimmy Carter on November 4, even if only to prevent Ronald Reagan from winning the election.

Conyers, who is the leader of the Congressional Black Caucus, spoke at a voter's rally Wednesday, October 29. The rally, held at 1 p.m. in the Oakland Center, was sponsored by the Association of Black Students.

Although Conyers said Carter was "too war-minded," and criticized his choices for defense secretary and national security advisor, he said Reagan was worse.

"Reagan says he'll blockade Cuba," Conyers said. "That'll bring Russia into this hemisphere."

"Many don't understand the importance of their vote. You and I can get people to vote."

—John Conyers

CONYERS SAID that even though Carter's victory over Reagan would be narrow, "in the black community, Carter is going to prevail by 8.5 to 9 percent."

Conyers said he expected a heavier black voter turnout this year, which could be the deciding factor in the already close race between the two major party candidates.

"The problem in Detroit is that a lot of people aren't going to vote," Conyers said. "Many feel alienated by the (political) process. Many are too damn lazy. Many don't understand the importance of their vote. You and I can get people to vote. I'm urging everybody to make certain that everyone eligible to vote goes out and uses it."

If the Republicans win in November, Conyers said it would "foreclose the possibility of a Democrat sitting in the White House for the balance of the 20th century."

"WHAT CARTER has wisely done is move as far to the middle as he could to keep a majority together," Conyers added. "Carter is one of the most determined people in politics I've met in my life. He wants to be re-elected more than Reagan wants to sit in the White House."

Commenting on the candidates' debate aired last Tuesday night, Conyers said, "It was very clear that Carter's performance was far superior than he was given credit for. It seems to me that it was a clear and persuasive victory for the President."

INSIDE

•Tisch forces dramatic cuts in OU budget. See page 5.

•The athletic department slams the door on the cross country and volleyball teams. See page 11.



EVERY VOTE COUNTS: It's going to be a close race for the presidency, says Representative John Conyers at a voters rally Wednesday.

'Don't vote!'

Group urges new approach

By Joe Deckenbach
Staff Writer

This year may be the first time since 1924 that less than half of the eligible voter will cast a ballot for a presidential candidate.

Sharon Howell, Professor, communication arts, is urging people not to vote for any candidate this year, rather than voting for the lesser of two evils.

"Don't vote," she said. "Neither candidate is capable of making the decisions needed. Neither of them can stop the arms race or create jobs. Nineteen-eighty is a year to take stock of where we've come as a nation and now we must look at ourselves and how we look at self-government."

Howell is a member of the National Organization for an American Revolution (NOAR). The NOAR came into formal existence at their constitutional convention in 1978. There are presently 11 offices from Berkeley to Newark, with a membership of about 200.

NOAR BELIEVES that they will have to eventually take power away from the capitalists who are destroying the rights and responsibility of the people to govern themselves.

"Politics has become a ritual where decisions aren't based on principal," she said.

Howell pointed out that the U.S. has a party system where no one is held accountable to the platforms that are put together at the conventions.

Howell said neither candidate has spoken about their platforms because they know they aren't bound to them, and neither are the congressmen. Howell

thinks a parliamentary system where the representatives are responsible to the party principles would be better for the U.S.

These principles should be responsive to every persons needs, and not dictated by the capitalists, according to NOAR literature.

According to NOAR philosophy, people must abandon the outmoded belief that bigger is better and that freedom means the pursuit of individual wealth and material abundance; a new model of freedom must be created building on the human capacity to make politically conscious and socially responsible choices.

Howell said that people must continually question themselves and others around them on the social responsibility of their actions and their implications, at every level from the federal government to each individual.

"INDIVIDUAL ACTS have social consequences," she said. For example the Sunday drive that only takes a couple gallons may not waste much fuel but if a few million people do it each weekend, enormous amounts of fuel is wasted, she said.

"We can't continue our consumer mentality," she added. "We've come to the end of the unlimited resources idea. Our social, political and economic relationships are being called into question, and with no ready answers."

Howell said that is why NOAR was formed — to bring together people of different races and backgrounds together to discuss what should be done about these problems, and attempt to change the system from the bottom up.

WHY PROPOSAL 'D' IS A DISASTER!

CUTTING \$2 BILLION FROM THE GENERAL FUND
BUDGET WILL CUT THE HEART OUT OF ESSENTIAL
STATE AND LOCAL SERVICES.

HERE'S WHAT WILL GET THE AXE:

SLASHED!

75% OF STATE POLICE
PROTECTION.

CUT!

VITAL CARE FOR THE AGED
AND HANDICAPPED.

CLOSED!

MOST STATE HOSPITALS.
SCHOOLS FOR THE DEAF
AND THE BLIND.

DEVASTATED!

12 OF 15 STATE COLLEGES .
... AND MUCH MORE.

... and for individuals and businesses
**HIGHER FEDERAL AND
CORPORATE INCOME TAXES!**

ROBERT TISCH, Shiawassee County
Drain Commissioner says of these
service slashes:

"A bunch of scare tactics."

WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN, Governor of
Michigan says:

"...Proposal D would be devastating."

VOTE NO ON PROPOSAL 'D'



Editor's Note: Stories on the Congressional and state legislature races were prepared by Ritu Sehgal, managing editor.

Congressional race favors incumbent

The race for the 19th district Congressional seat presently held by Republican William S. Broomfield seems overwhelmingly in favor of the incumbent.

Broomfield, of Birmingham, is seeking his thirteenth term in the U.S. House of Representatives, making him a 24-year veteran of Washington politics.

Broomfield, whose district includes OU, is being challenged this year by Democrat Wayne E. Daniels, 30, of Union Lake and Libertarian candidate Brian Wright, 31, of Birmingham.

The following is a summary of the candidates and their positions on issues such as the economy, energy and defense spending:

WAYNE DANIELS: Daniels is an administrator in the Walled Lake School District and a member of the

Commerce Township Zoning Commission. This is his first run for national office.

Daniels supports increasing incentives to save money, and tax cuts for individuals and businesses as a means of stimulating the economy. He rejects wage and price controls as a means of solving what he calls an "out of control" inflation problem. He also discounts a balanced federal budget, which, although psychologically appealing in the current economic circumstances, would be relatively ineffective in reducing the inflation rate from its present 18 percent level.

A LONG TIME supporter of federal fuel economy standards for the domestic car industry, Daniels supports the development of gasohol, although he rejects granting federal subsidies to create an artificial demand for the product. Daniels also supports federal legislation limiting foreign car imports. Allowing imports to exceed 25 percent of the total market as thousands of workers are out of work

cannot be tolerated, according to Daniels.

Daniels calls increases in military spending "wasteful and shortsighted." He believes that national security involves a strong industrial and agricultural base and a politically unified society and favors a reduction in defense spending.

WILLIAM BROOMFIELD: Broomfield, 58, is a former 8-year member of the Michigan State Legislature. He was elected to Congress in 1956 and is currently the ranking minority member of the International Relations Committee and the Small Businesses Committee's subcommittee on special small business problems.

Broomfield believes that flagging productivity is the underlying cause of inflation and unemployment. He supports cuts in business and personal taxes to provide growth-generating capital, reduction in government regulation and fiscal responsibility at the federal level to provide the necessary environment for economic resurgence.

(see CONGRESS, page 5)

State legislator faces challenge

Running on a strong environmental record, incumbent state legislator Alice Tomboulain, D-61st District faces a challenge this year from Oakland County Commissioner Mat Dunaskiss.

Tomboulain, 46, is a former Oakland Township trustee and planning commissioner. She is running for her second 2-year term to the Michigan State Legislature.

Dunaskiss, 28, of Lake Orion, is currently the county commissioner from the 3rd District which covers Lake Orion and a part of Pontiac. He was chairman of the commission's general government committee and is a former teacher.

The following is a summary of the candidates' positions on several issues:

ALICE TOMBOULIAN: Tomboulain supports a reasonable tax shift plan for Michigan which includes cutting property taxes and replacing money for local schools and state services with other tax sources. Tomboulain supports Gov. William Milliken's coalition tax proposal, which calls for a modest increase in the sales tax, the Tisch proposal is "definitely irresponsible," according to Tomboulain.

Tomboulain, a strong environmentalist, supports the development of renewable energy resources, such as solar energy, as well as the development of gasohol energy converted from garbage incineration, and wood, wind, and

water power. Major emphasis should also be placed on energy conservation, according to Tomboulain, with government incentives and regulations to enforce compliance.

Tomboulain believes in unified national strategies in providing incentives on private industry relocations. States should have equal incentives rather than competing against one another for industry, she said.

TOMBOULIAN BELIEVES that fuel taxes and vehicle weight taxes, both of which provide funding for transportation systems along with the sales tax on transportation related goods, should be revamped to reflect their value rather than gallons and weights. This would increase funding for transportation systems in Michigan.

Tomboulain believes that the state should adopt a policy of preserving agricultural lands. State and private investment programs, however, should focus on urban areas, although agricultural impact statements for rural and suburban areas should be issued periodically.

Although Tomboulain has not specified where the cuts would be made in the coming years of fiscal restraint, she believes every state department should trim its budget to reduce overall state spending.

MAT DUNASKISS: Dunaskiss supports reductions in property

taxes and a review of the state formula for financing education, although he has not specified what the new formula would entail.

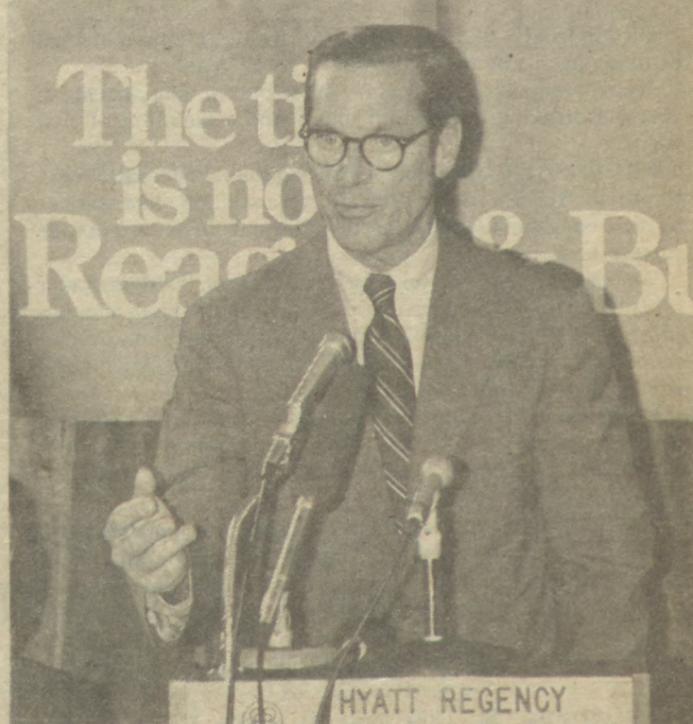
Dunaskiss supports state financing for the exploration of new energy sources through tax incentives to persons and homeowners who invest in energy saving projects and systems.

Workmen's compensations laws must be changed in order to entice businesses into relocating in Michigan, according to Dunaskiss. He also supports continuing with the present system of support services.

Dunaskiss believes that rates on the vehicle weight tax should be changed in view of the reduced size of recently produced cars, the smaller size has resulted in reduced revenues from the weight tax and the fuel tax. Dunaskiss opposes allocating ten percent of these funds for the development of mass transit.

DUNASKISS FAVORS lowering property taxes on agricultural lands to make farm operations more profitable.

Budgets for the Department of Social Services and SEMTA should be reduced in the coming year as a means of dealing with the reduced state revenues, according to Dunaskiss. Dunaskiss has called the social services department the one with the "largest budget (and) the greatest amount of fraud."



The Oakland Sail Brian Ehey

RESOUNDING DEFEAT: Former treasury secretary William Simon predicts a Carter defeat at the polls on Tuesday.

Debate called successful

'Truth Squad' team rates Reagan

By Mark Caligiuri
Staff Writer

Featuring four prominent members of the U.S. political arena, the Reagan-Bush "truth squad" rated their candidate's performance during Tuesday's presidential debate at a press conference held Wednesday.

The group, nicknamed the "truth squad" by Reagan strategists called Reagan's performance "tremendously successful." Speaking at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn, the group represents what is hoped to be seen as a braintrust of minds familiar with the government and with the problems facing it. Their main goal is to stump for Reagan in key states where their candidate will not be able to make appearances before the election.

As part of this plan, the "truth squad" hit Michigan, one of the crucial sites in the contest.

THE MEMBERS of the team included such political "heavyweights" as William E. Simon, former treasury secretary, U.S. Senator John Chafee of Rhode Island, Art Fletcher, former Assistant Secretary of

Labor for Employment Standards, and Elizabeth H. Dole, former member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Chafee, who led off the panel discussion prior to audience questioning, reiterated the economic statements made by Reagan during the debate.

"Under Carter, the country, economically, has been in a disaster," Chafee said, citing recent quarterly losses suffered by the Ford Motor Company as evidence.

"Furthermore, let us look at the misery index Carter created in 1976 by combining the unemployment and inflation indexes and making a percentage total of them," he said. Under Gerald Ford it was a 12 percent. Under Jimmy Carter, it is over 20 percent.

ART FLETCHER, the only black member of the truth squad, pointed to President Carter's failure to come through with the promises he made to blacks in 1976.

"Jimmy Carter has been acting as if he hasn't been president for the past four years," Fletcher said.

"He doesn't seem to believe that Americans have sacrificed enough. Well, blacks in Detroit have suffered enough. We need progress."

Fletcher added that there has been "no growth in black businesses, school budgets have been cut, and crime has gone up in all major cities except Detroit."

Fletcher said that Carter had "failed that group of voters by not providing economic opportunity."

Dole, the only female on the panel, said that Reagan looked "presidential."

"He showed a candor, a sense of caring about the people in society (during the debate)," she said.

DOLE DEFENDED Reagan's record on equal rights for women.

"Carter badly misrepresented Reagan's feeling on equal rights for women," she said, pointing to Reagan's success in California with equal rights legislation.

"Mr. Reagan led the crusade to get equal rights in community property, child care centers, probate court rules revisions — all of which are important issues in womens rights," she said.

(see REAGAN, page 15)

Sail Shorts

A **STRAW VOTE** taken by Republicans United last week showed Ronald Reagan (R) slightly ahead of President Jimmy Carter (D) in the presidential race.

All three tax proposals, A, C, D, showed resounding defeats, while Proposal B which calls for lowering the drinking age from 21 to 19, received a favorable vote. In the Congressional race for the 19th District, Republican incumbent William Broomfield overwhelmingly defeated Democrat Wayne Daniels. The 61st District race for state representative was very close with Democratic incumbent Alice Tomboulain only one vote ahead of Republican challenger Mat Dunaskiss.

THE BLOOD drive sponsored by the American Red Cross, CIPO, and many other campus organizations was very successful.

American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Region officials reported collected 589 pints of blood from 669 people offering to donate. Eighty of those who showed up at the Crocker to give during the two day event were turned down for various reasons ranging from inadequate weight to a low iron level.

The blood received from the Oakland University community was taken to the Red Cross center in Detroit for processing and distribution.

AN OVERVIEW of the Middle East and its problems was given by Elias Samo, professor of Political Science at Central Michigan University at a lecture sponsored by the Arab Student Organization.

Speaking Friday in the Gold Room, Samo analyzed the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, and the conflict between Iran and Iraq. He predicted that Israel may enter into an armed conflict with Jordan, taking the remaining Jordanian lands and using them to settle and appease the Palestinians.

— Compiled from press releases and staff reports.

EDITORIAL

Voter turnout critical in Tuesday's election

Tuesday is no ordinary day.

Yes, classes will still have to be attended, homework completed, tests and quizzes taken. But added to that daily routine is a responsibility and a right that cannot be shirked.

The results of Tuesday's election will affect directly and indirectly every facet of our lives. We have a stake in the future in whether the elected president is a man who will go to war or resolve conflicts peaceably, in whether the Congress and State Legislature will represent our interests fairly, whether the quality of higher education will be maintained in Michigan.

Therefore, we urge all voters to cast their ballot in Tuesday's election.

The *Sail's* position on the ballot proposals facing Michigan voters is as follows:

PROPOSAL A: (The Smith/Bullard Plan) This proposal seeks to change the financing of grades K-12 from its current reliance on local property taxes to funding from an increase in the state income tax and additional levies on commercial and industrial property.

We urge the defeat of Proposal A. This method of financing education would appear to encourage quality education and equality of opportunity throughout the state, it does not appear that the minimum legally required funding would be equitable or adequate.

PROPOSAL B: This proposal would allow the legal drinking age to be lowered from 21 to 19 years of age.

We recommend a 'yes' vote on this proposal. The current 21-year-old drinking age is both unfair and a violation of civil rights.

PROPOSAL C: Called the Coalition Plan, Proposal C seeks to provide relief in property taxes, yet maintain state services by increasing the state sales tax 1.5 percent from its current four percent level.

We urge a 'no' vote on this tax proposal. Designed as a substitute proposal to lure voters away from the Tisch tax plan (Proposal D), the Coalition proposal will provide some needed property tax relief, but at the risk of aggravating Michigan's already volatile inflation rate.

PROPOSAL D: Named after its author, Shiawassee County drain commissioner Robert Tisch, the Tisch Amendment (Proposal D) would roll back property taxes to 1978 levels, and then cut them by 50 percent.

We urge a 'no' vote on Proposal D and for opponents of the plan to let their views be known. Of all the tax proposals on the ballot this is the most damaging to the state and to higher education. University officials from across the state and OU's Board of Trustees have acknowledged that the Tisch plan, if adopted, would severely cripple higher education and other needed state services in Michigan.

PROPOSAL E: This proposal would construct four regional prison facilities, demolish the Michigan Reformatory, and develop rehabilitation programs. Funds would be provided through increasing the state-income tax by 1/10th of one percent for a five year period.

We urge support of Proposal E. Michigan's prison population has almost doubled since 1973 and the average length of prison terms has increased from 22 months to more than 32 months since 1970. The overcrowding has become worse since a 1978 proposal was passed which prohibits the granting of paroles to prisoners convicted of violent crimes before the minimum sentence has been served. Michigan is sitting on a powder keg in its over-crowded prisons — the four additional facilities should be built before another Attica or New Mexico prison riot explodes in this state.



Letters

Readers come to 'Idiot's' defense

Dear Editor:

What is it about college that makes so many people take everything so seriously all the time? I am referring to what seems to be the on-going battle between those people who like the Village Idiot column and those who do not. I would like to air a few notions that have been brewing for awhile.

I like the *Oakland Sail*, respect its staff and their dedication to their job, a job I feel is usually quite well done. But I will say here that the thing I like most, besides the weekly calendar, is John Cowan's column. I have read the Village Idiot since its inception last year.

I enjoyed it then, and I enjoy it even more now. Why? Writing humorously is an extremely difficult thing to do, and doing it well is often next to impossible. But over the course of the column's development, John's sense of timing his lines just right, his sense of inserting the right word in exactly the right spot, his rhythm and his pacing, all these aspects have shown tremendous development, to the point where he rarely labors to be really funny. This, I feel, is a major accomplishment for a man whose column is barely over a year old. John's display of wit just keeps getting better.

If a writer is to be honest to himself and his art, he must be willing to portray, or, in the case of a humorist, satirize all aspects of human behavior and thought.

Professor clarifies position

Dear Editor:

I would like to enter a clarification of the report in the October 20th edition of the *Sail* concerning my debate with Mr. Richard Jacobs about the Tisch amendment.

Your report indicates that I was "defending the cuts in state services the governor has projected." Actually, I did not attempt to defend the accuracy of the governor's figures as such. Rather, I noted that neither Mr. Jacobs nor Tisch had given any figures showing what cuts they projected would result from the revenue loss of at least \$1.4 billion — the governor's projection is \$2 billion — which they have conceded would occur.

I invited Mr. Jacobs to indicate

Anyone who read the column of October 20 carefully would realize that it was not murder itself being pointed at, but rather the double standard which the narrator held about it — that it is all right for a woman he loves to kill, but for anyone else it is wrong. I do not believe and cannot believe that a man of John's sensitivity could ever take murder lightly — and he did not. But in pointing out a fact — the fact that society itself holds double standards concerning murder — it is necessary for a humorist to exaggerate the act. It is as crucial a part of satire as anything else.

'Idiot provides entertainment

Dear Editor:

I have been reading the Village Idiot since it first ran in the *Sail* last year and I think it is one of the most enjoyable parts of the paper. I am very disappointed to see that it was left out of the Oct. 27, issue of the *Sail*.

I also disagree with the viewpoint of the five women who wrote the letter which appeared in the issue. Do they expect that their five opinions are more important than the opinions of the rest of the campus who, like me, find the "Idiot" very entertaining and humorous?

I want Mr. Cowan to know that these five do not represent everybody, and that their sense of humor is both sadly lacking and clearly not in the majority. Do they

which "wasteful" expenditures he and Tisch propose to cut. He responded that he would cut from "general expenditures," and said that he would start with Budget Director Miller's office. I noted that if the total expenditures for this office were completely eliminated, that would account for only about 1/20 of one percent of the total revenues Tisch would remove.

Thank you for the opportunity to clear up this point and for the appropriately extensive coverage you have given to the Tisch amendment, which after all may involve the very survival of our university.

Sheldon Appleton
Associate Dean for Advising
College of Arts and Sciences

I would be very sorry indeed were the *Sail* to drop the Village Idiot. One of the purposes of good writing is to make us see what is obvious but ignored or not seen. Serious, professional journalism is one approach, humor is another.

I am quite sad to know that there are people who simply do not appreciate this fact. Let's loosen up a little bit, okay. The way some things have been going lately, I do not think we can afford to lose our weekly chance to learn something and, at the same time, have a good laugh.

Greg Peters

'Idiot' enjoyable

think that because they personally don't find the "Idiot" funny the editorial staff of the *Sail* should bow to their commands, kiss their feet and beg forgiveness?

I just want to say that I enjoy the "Idiot" very much and don't want Mr. Cowan to think that nobody out there appreciates him.

John Budzynski

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the ladies who find the Village Idiot so insulting and expressed themselves in the issue of October 27. I am a hard working, intelligent college student, and I don't find Cowan's column an insult to my intelligence. You must be pretty insecure if you feel that it insults yours.

The pressures of college life need a release. Being able to laugh once in a while at the things that frustrate us, I feel, relieves some of the pressure.

Whether frustrations arise from the Canadian Geese that have taken over campus, the inefficiency of Public Safety, or the inadequacy of a professor, laughing at these things helps us to realize that life isn't really so bad. Don't you think that writing or reading about shooting a professor is better than doing it?

I enjoy Cowan's column, it lightens up my Monday lunch. I agree that it may not be for everyone but then neither is the sports page.

Kathleen Paonessa

The Oakland Sail

36 OC 377-4265

Ritu Sehgal Managing Editor	Gail DeGeorge Editor-in-Chief	Bob Van Winkle Sports Editor
Dawn-Marie Weber Entertainment Editor	Jane Briggs-Bunting Editorial Advisor	Jennifer John Assistant Editor
Chris Koshorek Design Manager	Ted Vilella Photo Editor	Mary Bochnig Chief Typesetter
Cindy Harrison Advertising Manager	Mary Ellen Burke Business Manager	

Staff Writers: Mark Caligurn, Joe Deekenbach, Gary Garbarino, Jeanne Hellrick, Mark Mareneete, Keith Pickens, Betsy Schreiber, Nancy Sheridan, Michele Driver.

Photographers: Brian Brooks, Bob Knoska, Kevin Kropp, Norm Malek, Duane Martin, Scott Osborne, Tom Primeau, Lea Wood.

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.

Dramatic budget cuts projected if Tisch passes

By Ritu Sehgal
Managing Editor

With Election Day almost here, university officials have begun to put a contingency plan down on paper to deal with the possibility of the Tisch tax-cut amendment passing.

The contingency plan projects dramatic cuts in enrollment, faculty and staff, and in nearly all areas of university spending. Despite these reductions, Budget

Director Ray Harris estimates that the university will still incur a deficit of \$1.9 million which will have to be covered by eliminating, reducing or consolidating specific programs.

The contingency plan calls for the following actions if Tisch (Proposal D on the ballot) passes:

- Raising lower division tuition by 50 percent and upper division tuition by 100 percent.
- Raising student fees by 100 percent.

- Across-the-board salary and wage cuts of 15 percent.

- Reducing faculty and staff by 40 percent.

- Reducing non-faculty and staff by 40 percent.

- Reducing supplies and service budgets for all departments by 40 percent, after an allowance for fixed and contractual costs.

- Reducing equipment budgets for all departments by 75 percent after an allowance for the newly purchased Honeywell Computer System.

- Closing one or two buildings.

THE NUMBER of students enrolled at OU probably would be

cut in half, according to Harris. Protracted negotiations with labor unions over reductions in faculty and non-faculty staffs, and cuts in salary and wages for which the university is contractually bound probably would force the phasing in of these actions over a period of two years, he said.

Harris cautions, however, that the contingency plan is only "one of a dozen possible scenarios" and that it is based on the assumption that OU will suffer only a 50 percent reduction if Tisch passes.

"I don't personally believe that the appropriations will be cut 100 percent if Tisch passes (as the

governor has projected)," Harris said. Harris admits that higher education will be dramatically affected by Tisch but he said he does not believe that all 12 of Michigan's 15 state supported colleges and universities will be closed.

Harris said certain support activities which higher education institutions perform will have to be eliminated if Proposal D passes but colleges per se probably would not be closed.

"There are certain service functions we perform but the institution could probably survive without them," he said.

Congress

(continued from page 3)

BROOMFIELD SUPPORTS the development of conventional and alternative sources of energy although not at the expense of the environment. He supports a free trade system although he believes that "unilateral exercise of such a policy in is both unfair and economically suicidal for us." He believes that the government must vigorously enforce anti-dumping regulations to prevent a glut of foreign goods on the U.S. market.

Broomfield supports increased defense spending with a large portion of the new monies coming from the private sector. He also supports a Constitutional Amendment calling for a balanced budget. While admitting that such an amendment would be "rigid" in its enforcement Broomfield said it is necessary in view of the past record of Congress in compiling a nearly \$3 trillion debt.

BRIAN WRIGHT: Wright, 31, is chairman of the Libertarian Party of Michigan and editor of the "Michigan Libertarian" since May, 1980.

In order to reduce inflation and unemployment, Wright believes

that the Federal Reserve must stop increasing the money supply and return to a gold standard. He supports eliminating the Federal Reserve Bank, repealing legal tender laws, and implementing massive tax and spending cuts.

If elected, Wright would eliminate the Department of Energy and reduce government intervention in the energy industry. He supports an end to all special privileges to energy companies and believes that all government land should be sold and the property rights of all natural rights should be respected.

Wright also supports ending all trade barriers such as tariffs, import quotas and price supports and opening the country up to unlimited immigration.

WRIGHT SUPPORTS drastic cuts in the defense budget and shifting the role of the United States from being an interventionist in foreign conflicts to one of protecting the country.

Although Wright believes that the federal budget must be balanced it cannot be done through increases in taxes but by reducing taxes and spending at the same time.

Contingency Budget

Assuming a 50% reduction in state appropriations

	Preliminary 1980-81 Budget	Change	1980-81 Tisch Budget
Revenue:			
Appropriation	\$19,541,679	\$ (9,877,850)	\$ 9,663,829
Tuition	9,617,500	(1,117,500)	8,500,000 43.4%
Other Student Fees	565,000	-0-	565,000
Indirect Cost Recovery	575,000	-0-	575,000
Miscellaneous Revenue	550,000	(275,000)	275,000
Total Revenue	\$30,849,179	\$ (11,270,350)	\$19,578,829
Expenditures:			
Salaries & Wages	\$24,410,000	\$ (7,892,000)	\$16,518,000
Supplies & Services	6,250,000	(1,700,000)	4,550,000
Equipment	840,000	(360,000)	480,000
Total Expenditures	\$31,500,000	(9,952,000)	\$21,548,000
Revenue Over (Under) Exp.	\$ (650,821)	\$ (1,318,350)	\$ (1,969,171)
Beginning Balance (Free)	685,800	(650,821)	34,979
Ending Balance	\$ 34,979	\$ (1,969,171)	\$ (1,934,192)

*To be covered by Elimination Reduction Consolidation of programs.

Classifieds

available now.

Call 377-4265

THERE IS A
DIFFERENCE!

OUR
41st
YEAR

PREPARE FOR

MCAT
LSAT · GMAT
GRE · GRE PSYCH
GRE BIO · SAT
DAT · VAT · OCAT
MAT · PCAT
NAT'L MED BDS
NDB · NPB · NLE
ECFMG · FLEX
VQE



Stanley H.
KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL
CENTER

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Visit Any Center
And See For Yourself
Why We Make The Difference

Call Days, Eves & Weekends

29226 Orchard Lk. Rd.
Suite 205
Farmington Hills, MI
48024

(313) 851-0313

For Information About
Other Centers In More Than
80 Major U.S. Cities & Abroad
Outside N.Y. State

CALL TOLL FREE
800-223-1782

ADVANCED REGISTRATION FOR WINTER SEMESTER, 1981

November 3 through November 13

Office of the Registrar 161 North Foundation Hall

All students are encouraged to register during the Advance Registration period (Monday, November 3 through Thursday, November 13), 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 January 15, 1981 without penalty, unlike students who register January 6 or during the Late Registration period whose fees are due and payable at the time of registration.

For further information consult the Winter, 1981 Schedule of Classes. These will be available for pickup at the Registrar's Office on Friday, October 31 and thereafter.

A final, important note: The slotting of students into classes is based up 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.

Beer Basics #1

ALL BEER STARTS WITH
MALTED BARLEY-KNOWN
AS THE BEER-BODY BUILDER

Schlitz Adds extra malt

A STRONG BODY HOLDS
ITS HEAD UP NATURALLY



AVAILABLE
IN KEGS



As the story goes, when Admiral Dewey was sent to the Philippine conflict in 1898, special shipments of Schlitz for his soldiers and sailors were well received. Today, Schlitz products are sold in 63 countries on five continents.

Cut Class



Traditional



Colorado



Seahawk



Classic



Starlight



Bouquet



Petite



Unique

All Next Week

Pick your favorite ArtCarved class ring. Cut it out. Keep it with you for a while. Get an idea what it's like to own the ring that says, "I did it!"

Then, next week, have the genuine article fitted by the ArtCarved representative visiting campus. For one week only, you'll have our newest selection of ring styles to choose from — and a specialist who will make sure the fit is perfect. Plus, there will be some incredible ArtCarved offers to cut the cost of your class ring.

CUT your ties with the past during our "Great Ring Exchange." Trading your old 14K gold high school ring for a new ArtCarved college ring could save you as much as \$90.

CUT the cost of a traditional or contemporary Silahum ring to just \$74.95 — a special ArtCarved "Ring Week" discount up to \$20.

CUT a smashing figure with a women's class ring from our exciting new "Designer Diamond Collection."

Any way you cut it, next week is the best week to select your ArtCarved class ring.



ARTCARVED

COLLEGE RINGS

SYMBOLIZING YOUR ABILITY TO WHOLE

University

Bookcenter November 10th - 11th Fireside Lounge

Deposit required. MasterCard or VISA accepted.

Classifieds

WORKING CLOTHES: new & used: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus. **JEANS, PAINTER PANTS,** Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

ARMY, NAVY, AIR FORCE, Marine Surplus: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

GOOSE AND DUCK DOWN vests and jackets: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

KNAPSACKS, Backpacks, Bags & Sacks: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

PARKAS, parkas, parkas, parkas: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

CAMPING SUPPLIES: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

FROST PROOF THICK flannels: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

HUNTING CLOTHES, blaze orange, camouflage, others: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

BOOTS, work, hunting, sport, hiking: brand names, large selection: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus.

TAKE WALTON east to Adams, Adams south to Auburn, Auburn east to Crooks: Triple I Army and Navy Surplus, Rochester, open 7 days, 852-4233. You won't believe it. **BRING THIS AD IN FOR STUDENT DISCOUNT.**

REPAIRS — of any kind: cars, appliances, tools, toys, furniture, lock, windows, anything that might be repaired. Call Ted 377-4267. Leave Message. Phone etc. EVA, you're the greatest.

CHEMISTRY STUDENT. Start January 1981; part time during school, full time during summer. Small Pontiac water treatment company. Duties consist of routine water analyses: making, packing and shipping reagent chemicals; paperwork; some heavy lifting and occasionally assisting with plant production. For information call Roy Baker, 335-6114, noon to five weekdays.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share cod house on Lake Orion. 887-7614.

FOR SALE: apartment-size modern furniture. 2 settees, 1 chair, 2 tables. Call 333-3384.

1977 FORD 6-cylinder econoline van with chateau options. A.C. Automatic. Gets approximately 20 mpg. \$2900. Call 645-5927.

PHOTOGRAPHY TUTOR — Learn Photography and Cinematography in your spare time. \$5.00 per half hour your place or mine. Call Ted 377-4267. Leave message.

HELP WANTED: Experienced skiers. Instructor positions open with childrens Saturday ski club. Call Don Sill at 855-1035 or 349-2388.

1973 PONTIAC Grd Safari Wagon, 6 passenger, power steering, brakes, windows, seat, AM, FM 8 trk, stereo runs good, new brakes, battery, starter & solenoid. 338-1261.

HELP WANTED: Part time record buyer for imports. Full Moon Records, Rochester.

TERM PAPERS professionally typed on IBM Selectric II. 355-2536.

SHARE HOUSE in Pontiac 895 mo. plus share utilities. Very secure. Partially furnished. Complete Kitchen. Two baths. Call Ted 377-4267. Leave message.

ROCHESTER'S 2ND CHANCE BOUTIQUE Selective Resale Clothing

MON - SAT 10-5
652-6969



126 EAST THIRD ST
SECOND CHANCE BOUTIQUE

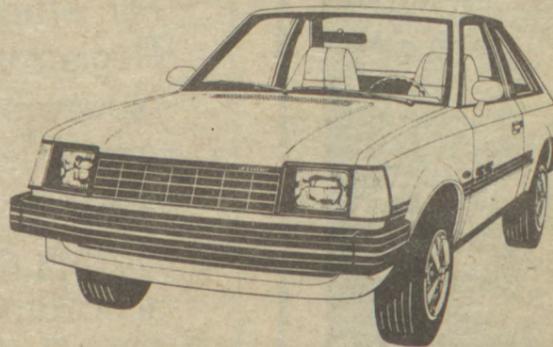
Cinematheque Presents

Sympathy for The Devil
A whirling attack on, and examination of politics, society and cinema, alternated by scenes of a Rolling Stones recording session.

France, 1970, 110 min.

Nov. 13th, 7:30, 201 Dodge Hall
Sat 14th, 7:30, Oakland Room OC

THE NEW WORLD CAR



FORD ESCORT

The worldwide resources of Ford Motor Company teamed up to create Escort. A terrific little high-mileage car built in America to take on the world. Escort achieves high mileage through advanced technology, not by giving you less car.

And Escort comes with features like front-wheel drive. Rack and pinion steering. Four-wheel independent suspension. And advanced aerodynamic design for less air drag.

30 EPA EST. MPG* **44** EST. HWY.*

*Applicable only to sedans without power steering or A/C. For comparison. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, weather. Actual highway mileage and California ratings lower.

Come see and drive Escort today at
SKALNEK FORD, INC.

941 South Lapeer Rd. Lake Orion, 693-6241
BUILT TO TAKE ON THE WORLD.

Folk medicine deserves academic recognition

By George P. Seedorff
Staff Writer

It is not unusual for Philip Singer to receive letters from his former students. OU alumnus Bob Banner writes from his current California address recalling "those emotional early 70's when we did not heed your words of caution and academic neutrality." As a professor of both the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the Center for Health Sciences, Singer lately has gained considerable attention in the form of headlines and controversy over his research in the field of traditional healing, or "folk medicine", which includes those forms of healing that are practiced by not only the "shamans" of the third world, but by faith healers and medicine men of all sorts.

Not all this attention has been met with open arms. "This subject has already been tarred and feathered and exploited by kooks, non-professionals, and by people who were looking for copy without any depth," says Singer, who has learned to shun the sensational interviewer who too often may inject a side show atmosphere to a subject that deserves the full benefit of objective scientific inquiry. "I've been fighting this problem ever since I got involved with this psychic surgery business — that it's kooks and weirdos, and ghosts — and I don't want any part of that."

IF SINGER is a bit defensive at times about his research, it is indeed understandable. Much of his more recent work has dealt with those forms of healing that are outside of the medical establishment. With both courageous academic neutrality and a quest for objective truth, Singer has sought to unravel the realities behind that mysterious phenomenon called "psychic surgery."

Last November, with a demonstration that attempted to lay bare those claims that it is possible to literally operate on a patient at a distance without the use of a scalpel and produce an incision without apparent physical contact, and furthermore, to spontaneously transmute glucose from a diabetic subject, Singer sponsored an extraordinary display of mind over matter faith healing.

Such are the claims of Sr. Juan Blanche and hundreds of his patients from all over the world who have sought such treatments from the famous and alleged psychic surgeon. Blanche's reputation now even enjoys a measure of favor among some individuals within the OU community.

BRIEFLY TRANSPLANTED from his home in the Phillipines where such forms of healing are widely accepted, Blanche was Singer's guest for a round of demonstrations held at the Audio Visual facility in Varner Hall. There Blanche proceeded to perform his exotic approach to faith healing before a panel of doctors and lay people who observed and participated in the treatments.

Before TV and 16 mm cameras, a highly skeptical Phil Singer presided over the demonstration with a personal investment that was both professional and financial. One of the guests was a professional magician whose responsibility it was to detect any slight of hand manipulations. A lack of funds, however, called for the burden of proof to be assigned to inexperienced student AV technicians whose final product could neither confirm nor deny the matter of Blanche's efficacy as a practitioner of the paranormal.

After almost a year of widely covered controversy surrounding the demonstration, Singer consented to a featured interview to help set the record straight.

Q. What is meant by the term "traditional healing?"

A. That could be anything from hypnotism to acupuncture, to things like reflexology, to voodoo, to juju, to placebo, to laying on hands, to massage, to anything at all that does not

have the stamp of medical orthodoxy.

Q. Do you see traditional medicine as an alternative to the orthodox modern approach of conventional physicians?

A. We're not talking about alternatives. It's not an either/or proposition. By now we've come to realize that the human being is more than just a medical review of the organ systems. It's the mind, it's the body, and what some people call the psyche (and) some people call the spirit — the problem particularly for our time is that 80 percent or more of the problems that people go to physicians with are non-organic. Physicians are equipped by their training to deal with 20 percent of their patients. They are generally not equipped to deal with the 80 percent who come to them with functional disorders — so their training is skewed. They're spending 100 percent of their time learning to take care of 20 percent of the patients who come to them.

What I'm suggesting then, is not an alternative or an either/or. But there are other ways in terms of functional disorders where people can help.

Q. What is the difference between a functional and an organic disorder?

A. A functional disorder is non-organic in its origin, or etiology. It could be psychosomatic, or a problem related to stress. It may have and often does have organic consequences, but it doesn't have organic etiology.

Q. Is it correct then to assume that those ailments which are related to the mind might be more appropriate for traditional healing than those afflictions that are primarily physical, or organic in their origin?

A. It all depends on the traditional healer. If you are talking about traditional healing in America, then what is most appropriate is the area that can't be or is not being treated by modern medicine today. In other parts of the world, there are some traditional healers that specialize in organic problems. There are some who are surgeons — not as we understand surgery, but primitive surgery. But most traditional healers operate in a psychological and cultural realm.

Q. In regard to traditional healing of the organic variety and particularly concerning unorthodox approaches to surgery, can you briefly characterize the nature of your much talked about demonstration of what has been called psychic surgery?

A. It was an effort to try to find out scientifically whether or not there were any so-called, alleged paranormal powers which don't fit into the ordinary way of viewing the phenomenal reality that scientists have. That's the primary purpose of it, to try to put it on a demonstration basis to see whether or not indeed there were certain paranormal powers, including the alleged ability to make an incision at a distance, and the alleged ability to be able to remove glucose from diabetic patients.

Q. Do you see a role for the study of traditional healing should a medical school be in OU's future?

A. Certainly there is a role for traditional medicine as there is for behavioral sciences in most medical schools today. Honestly, I don't know what the politics of establishing a department would be, but I would hope that there would be a chair of traditional medicine (in order to) study it.

To the extent that people use traditional healers — and everyone acknowledges that they do — to the extent that they go into health food stores, to the extent that they buy lecithin, vitamins, honey extract, and brown rice, to the extent that halls are hired out for traditional healers to come to OU, to the extent that people patronize them, it ought to be studied the same way (as when) people use dope, marijuana, and LSD, and the like, and these substances are studied. The reason that

they're studied is because people use them; the same is true of the traditional healers.

Q. There are numerous approaches to traditional healing. Is there anything that they all seem to have in common?

A. What is similar to all traditional healers is that they pay great attention to the psychological condition of the person. What's different about them is in terms of their own culture — different rituals, different herbs, interactions. But they all pay attention to the psychological problems of the individual.

Q. How do you react to those who characterize your explorations into such areas as so-called psychic surgery as a mere magic show, side show or a sham?

A. Obviously, I'm not in favor of side show thrills, and this is a serious subject. It's not the Mike Douglas Show, or whatever.

Q. How have your professional colleagues reacted to the Blanche demonstration?

A. What I am particularly disappointed in are some of the reactions of my psychologist colleagues here on the OU campus.

I am also disappointed at a number of physicians who have expressed the desire to look at this material "privately." They are very interested in the material, but they want to see it privately without any notice that they are looking at this material.

Q. What do you mean by "privately?"

A. They don't want any notice of it. If there is a group of physicians who is interested in looking at the material, the natural reaction is to notify the *OU News*. But these physicians don't want any announcement made that they have seen the material. These are very distinguished people in the community, and I've tried to explain that this is not a pornographic show, it's not a stag show, it's not a magic show, it's not obscene material. We're not going to be arrested for looking at it.

But they feel somehow that by looking at some data, they would be compromising their reputation. I think they are afraid of what other scientific colleagues might say, even though I have presented this material to the William Beaumont Hospital cardiovascular section, where it was announced over the loud speaker that a presentation on psychic surgery would begin in a few minutes. At least Beaumont Hospital had the courage of its scientific aims.

Q. By bringing this mysterious subject of psychic surgery out of the closet, was it your intention to legitimize it?

A. I don't want to legitimize anything. I just want to see what the phenomena are: is there, or isn't there a phenomenon? There are people who go to these people for healing. Let's see what it is that these people do.

Q. Are the psychic surgeons really accomplishing things?

A. Is a "praise the Lord" TV show accomplishing things? Or the "700 Club" — are they accomplishing things? You've got it right — they're on TV. People are getting up and being healed. Why doesn't some responsible agency follow through and investigate these cases?

From a scientific point of view everything should be investigated, particularly if it's patronized. If Billy Graham, or the PTL are making any fraudulent claims under the guise of religion that they are healing people, then that should be investigated. Blanche and other alleged "psychic surgeons" are religious people, and if they try to practice healing, they can be prosecuted in America. But if any of the Christian religious people try to practice healing, which they do every day on radio or TV, nobody throws them into jail, nobody brings them up on charges. L. Brooks Patterson isn't investigating them for fraud, but neither are scientists investigating them for credibility.

THE LOOK



NOVEMBER 5th 8 PM
ONLY \$2 per person

VARNER RECITAL HALL

Tickets available at CIPO Ticket Office

POSITION OPEN

The Oakland Sail Board of Directors is now accepting applications for

Editor-in-Chief

Applications are available at

The Oakland Sail office

or call

377-4265

for more information.

\$12,000 FOR ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Under a new Air Force program, undergraduate engineering students are now eligible to receive full Air Force pay and benefits (free medical and dental, base exchange and commissary, salary of up to \$1,000.00 per month until graduation), at which time he (she) will become an engineer in the Air Force. It's a great opportunity. If you're a college junior or senior within 12 months but not less than 60 days of graduation, a U.S. citizen, between the ages of 18 and 30 years at time of commissioning and in good health, you may be qualified. For information on how to apply call . . .

CHUCK KEMP at (313) 468-7124 or stop by 210 Broadway, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043



Serving the best Chinese Food

OPEN DAILY for: LUNCH
DINNER
COCKTAILS
CARRY-OUT



OCEANIA INN

LOCATIONS:
MEADOWBROOK
VILLAGE MALL at
WALTON & ADAMS RD
375-9200

4195 DIXIE HWY
in WATERFORD
674-2209

Opening hours:
11-11 Weekdays
12-1 am Weekends

HAPPY HOUR
Noon to 6 pm Daily



Metro Detroit Gamers present: MDG WINTERCON IX GAMEFEST

This Weekend — November 14-16
— a convention for all tastes —

Science Fiction Games
Fantasy Games
War Games
Adult/Family/Sports Games
Role Playing Games
Miniatures
Seminars and Panels
Game Auction & Flea Market
Over 50 Dealers
Plus Much, Much More...

Regular Admission: \$14.00 Weekend
\$7.00 Single Day

Admission for all OU students,
faculty and staff with ID card
and this coupon is \$11.00(week-
end) or \$5.50 (a day).

Bands 'Looks' toward vinyl

Three years ago a singer from Pontiac, Dave Edwards, decided that he wanted to be in a band that played original material and that would avoid the "human jukebox syndrome." He called a few local musicians, asked them if they'd join and they did. The Look was formed.

All of the original members are still with the band: Randy Volin, lead guitar; Same Warren, guitar; Rick Cochran, bass; John Sarkisian, drums; and Edwards, who is the lead singer and main songwriter.

"THE BULK OF the material is written by myself and Randy, but that is slowly changing," said Edwards, "I'm still writing, but everybody else is contributing a lot more."

When the band first started, they didn't have enough material to do a complete show, so they played then obscure music by bands like Cheap Trick, Tom Petty, and Eddie Money.

"Three years ago Cheap Trick only had a cult

following, so we played their stuff. But when they started getting popular, we'd stop playing their music; same with Tom Petty," Edwards said.

"BEFORE EDDIE MONEY ever had an album out, we were playing his music. In fact, he jammed with us when he was in Detroit for his first tour. He heard from a friend of mine that we played a couple of his songs, so he showed up and joined us."

Right now, The Look is waiting for their own first album, which is tentatively titled *We're Gonna Rock, How 'bout You?* The title song from the album is probably the bands most popular.

We're Gonna Rock was a fluke, because it was never put on plastic. It was written in early 1978 and recorded in July at the Swamp, a recording studio in Flint owned by Grand Funk Railroad. Their (Grand Funk's) engineer, Mark Stebbets, co-produced seven songs with the band, one of which was *We're Gonna Rock*. We gave the tapes to some D.J.s, they liked it, and now it has been played on four major stations in Detroit."

Barn presents new play

Tennessee Williams' critically acclaimed play *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof* will be open at the Barn Theatre Friday.

The drama revolves around the family members of a large plantation, gathered to celebrate and face up to their relationships to each other and the world.

Kristy Cardinal, veteran Barn Theatre performer plays the role of Maggie the cat, and Dwayne Foster portrays her husband Brick.

The play will run for three weeks beginning November 7. Curtain times are 8:30 pm on Friday and Saturday night, 2:30 and 6:30 pm on Sundays.

Tickets are \$3.50 general admission, \$2.50 for OU students with current valid ID.

For more information, call the Barn Theatre at 377-2245.

THE ALBUM WAS recorded over a three week period early last summer at a recording studio in Alabama. It was produced by Johnny Sandlin, who has over 75 albums to his credit, the best known are probably Martin Mull, Cher, The Allman Brothers and the Rockets last two records. "This album will be the first thing we've ever put on vinyl. It should be out early next year."

In the meantime, the band has been rehearsing and playing locally. After getting back from a couple shows in New York, they played at Pine Knob last summer with J. Geils. The Look has also performed with Peter Frampton, Mitch Ryder, John Cougar, Joe Cocker, and the Kingbees.

Their next show will be this Wednesday at Varner Recital Hall and you can see them for only \$2.00, it will be worth it! Who knows, a year from now you may have to pay \$9 or \$10 to see them headline at Cobo Hall.

—Darin Morgan

Aroundabout

MONDAY

Table for Literature, Table 3, Dee
Table for Literature, Table 3, Deeper Life, 8:00 — 6:00 pm
Advance Registration for WI 81, 161 NFH, Office of the Registrar, 8:30 — 6:30 pm
Meeting, OU Yacht Club, Oakland Room, 10:00 — 11:30 pm
Meeting, Lutheran Student Fellowship, Faculty Lounge, 7:00 — 8:00 pm
Meeting, Deeper Life, 125 OC, 7:00 — 8:30 pm

TUESDAY

Advance Registration for WI 81, 161 NFH, Office of the Registrar, 8:30 — 6:30 pm
Personal Salesmanship, Gold Rm. A, Placement Office, 11:15 — 12:10 pm
Meeting, Psychology Club, 130 OC, 12:00 — 1:00 pm
Meeting, Oakland Sail, 126, 128, & 129 OC, 12:00 — 1:00 pm
Meeting, Baptist Student Union, 125 OC, 12:00 — 1:00 pm
Singing, Deeper Life, Fireside Lounge, 12:00 — 1:00 pm
Personal Salesmanship, Gold Rm. B, Placement Office, 12:15 — 1:10 pm
Ideas In Evolution, Meadow Brook Art Gallery, 1:00 — 5:00 pm
ABS Reception for Walk-a-Thon, Oakland Rm., CIPO, 3:30 — 5:00 pm
Meeting, OU Fencing Club, 133 Varner, 3:30 — 5:00 pm
Meeting, Jewish Student Org., Pioneer Rm. — VBH, 5:30 — 7:30 pm
OU Mixed Bowling, Avon Recreation Center, 6:15 pm
Meeting, Concert Lecture Board, Meadowbrook, University Congress, 8:00 — 9:00 pm

WEDNESDAY

wednesday
Advance Registration for WI 81, 161 NFH, Office of the Registrar, 8:30 — 6:30 pm
Personal Salesmanship, Gold Rm. A, Placement Office, 11:15 — 12:10 pm
Oral Parking Appeals Session, CIPO Conference Rm., Parking Appeals CIPO, 12:00 — 12:30 pm
Meeting, Oakland Sail, 125, 127, & 128 OC, 12:00 — 1:00 pm
Meeting, Forensics Club — Humorous Speeches, Fireside

Lounge, CIPO, 12:00 — 1:00 pm
Personal Salesmanship, Gold Rm. B, Placement Office, 12:15 — 1:10 pm
Ideas In Evolution, Meadow Brook Art Gallery, 1:00 — 5:00 pm
Play, Two by Two, Varner Studio Theatre, Music Dept., 1:00 pm
Meeting, Deeper Life, 125 OC, 2:00 — 3:30 pm
Personal Salesmanship, 201 WH, Placement Office, 5:30 — 6:30 pm
Meeting, University Congress, 125 OC, 6:00 — 7:00 pm
Divorced & Separated Group, St John Fisher Chapel, 7:00 pm
Meeting, Psychology Club, 128 OC, 7:30 — 9:00 pm
Concert, The LOOK, Varner Recital Hall, CLB, 8:00 — 10:30 pm

THURSDAY

Advance Registration for WI 81, 161 NFH, Office of the Registrar, 8:30 — 6:30 pm
Personal Salesmanship, 126-127 OC, Placement Office, 11:15 — 12:10 pm
Personal Salesmanship, 128-130 OC, Placement Office, 12:10 — 1:10 pm
Ideas In Evolution, Meadow Brook Theatre, 1:00 — 5:00 pm
Fixed Point Theorems for Set Valued Mappings, Satisfying Inward Conditions, 575 W. VBH, Math Dept, 3:00 pm
Meeting, Parachute Club, 125 OC, 3:30 — 5:00 pm
Meeting, Chess Club, 125 OC, 3:30 — 5:00 pm
Rehearsal, Pontiac Oakland Symphony, Varner REcital Hall, Music Dept., 7:30 — 10:00 pm
Play, Two by Two, Varner Recital Hall, Music Dept., 8:00 pm
Meeting, Didactic Order of Harmonists, Lounge 11, 8:00 — 9:00 pm
Rehearsal, OU Gospel Choir, 126-127 OC, 8:00 — 10:00 pm
Play, Our Town, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm
Music, Abstinence Jazz — Presents Charles Boles, Abstinence Coffee House, 9:00 — 12:00 pm

FRIDAY

Advance Registration for WI 81, 161 NFH, Office of the Registrar, 8:30 pm

Ideas In Evolution
pm
School of Engineer
pm
Fall Colloquium, 1
5:00 pm
"You are Special,
Dept., 7:00 — 9:
Film, Electric t
Pontiac-Oakland
and Joyce Adels
8:00 pm
Play, Two by Tw
8:00 pm
Play, Our Town
Play, Our Town
Play, Our Town
SATURDA
Preschool and Ear
Dept., 4:00 — 4:0
Meeting, OU Ska
— 2:00 pm
Film, R. E. F. of t
Forerunners, 1:00
Play, Our Town
Ideas In Evolution
pm
Play, Blawie
Play, Our Town
Play, Our Town
Dance, G
SUNDAY
Public Tolu
Ideas In E
Order of a Ho
Play, Our Town
Play, Our Town
Singles C
Lower L

ENTERTAINMENT



Romance star of 'It's My Turn'

It's My Turn, a film by Claudia Weill, is a romance, pure and simple, one of the finest movies since *Heaven Can Wait*.

There have been a rash of good old-fashioned movies coming out lately: trying desperately to warm our hearts and help us escape from the traumas of our current world. Most of them miss the mark, and though entertaining, they attempt to leave us with a message that we can hardly accept in the framework of the story. *It's My Turn* is unforgettable, because it doesn't try.

IT IS AN uncomplicated look at love. Kate Gunzinger, a PhD. in Math has everything a modern woman could ask for. She is happy too, until she meets her brother-in-law, Ben Lewin, who excites in her a kind of love that she didn't know was possible — the passion and romance kind.

Ben is an ex-pro baseball player. He is married, but since his career fell apart, so has his marriage. He knows that Kate can make him happy, but he is afraid

to throw away the life he knows to try for some happiness.

The plot revolves around their relationship that develops when they are both in New York for their parents marriage. The impending marriage, and the love that both Kate and Ben see between their parents is pushing them both ever closer to the relationship they both *should avoid*.

JILL CLAYBURGH as Kate, gives her finest performance ever, far more natural than in *An Unmarried Woman*, and closer to her element than the outrageous comedy of *Silver Streak*.

Michael Douglas as Ben, is convincing, and terribly sexy. The audience finds it difficult not to believe that the two of them are in love.

Weill, who made her feature film debut directing *Girlfriends* has abandoned the social conscience genre to bring us a film of depth through simplicity, and beauty through naturalism — and that will be relevant in many years to come.

—Dawn-Marie Weber

'Coffee' pleases mystery fans

Although it doesn't keep you on the edge of your seat, the Studio Theatre's premier performance of Agatha Christie's *Black Coffee*, is sure to please great mystery lovers.

The plot revolves around the poisoning of a very eccentric old man, Sir Claud Amory, played by Daryl Fortier. There are a host of likely suspects that flash guilty "I did it" looks that keep the audience guessing, and the infamous Inspector Hercule Poirot, Peter McBryan, humorously interrogating.

McBryan's portrayal of Poirot was continuously surprising. He displayed every cliché Poirot idiosyncrasy with style, timing and distinction all his own. His presence demanded the audience's attention and admiration.

Richard and Lucia Amory, Sir Claud's son and daughter-in-law, are among the likely suspects who wanted to be rid of the unlikeable old fellow. Douglas Moons and Robin Lewis both handled their roles well as the couple, although at times they seemed rigid and inflexible.

Actress Patricia Jones, as Sir Claud's sister, Caroline, is warm, flaky and a wonderful joy to behold.

With the exception of OU Psychology professor Harvey Burdick, it is an all student cast.

Burdick played Inspector Japp of Scotland Yard who entered the murder mystery

only to be baffled by Poirot's unusual antics. He delivered a fine performance although it was difficult to pin down exactly what accent, if any, he was using.

Performances are at the Studio Theatre in Varner Hall. Dates and times are Nov. 8, 13, 14, and Dec. 4, 5, 6, at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 and Dec. 7 at 2:30 p.m. For ticket information call 377-2000.

—Elise D'Haene

ELECT MAT

DUNASKISS

ELECT QUALITY REPRESENTATION



QUALITY REPRESENTATION MEANS...

- *Fighting against the unwanted, costly DETROIT SUBWAY
- *Taking the lead on the Orion GM Plant
- *Preventing yet another unsanitary landfill
- *Insisting on Sunset Legislation - Ending dates for government spending
- *Establishing an open door policy, unprecedented in listening to you

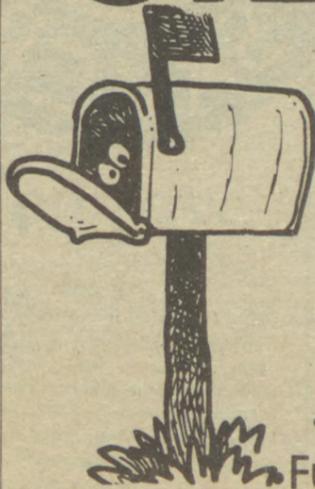
QUALITY REPRESENTATION MEANS...

ELECT MAT DUNASKISS

AS YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
61st District

Paid for by Committee to elect Mat Dunaskiss, 460 Cushing, Lake Orion, Michigan 48035

CRAMPED?



PINE WOOD
A RENTAL TOWNHOME COMMUNITY

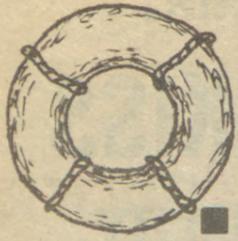
- No Security Deposit
- Semester Leases
- Access to Public Transportation
- Full Range of Kitchen Appliances
- Heat, Gas & Water Paid
- Only 3.5 Miles from OU

MODELS OPEN
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8 TO 6
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10: - 4:

957 North Perry St.
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

CALL TODAY: 858-2370

In Evolution, Meadow Brook Art Gallery, 1:00 - 5:00
of Engineering Seminar Series, 202 DH, 2:15 - 3:30
Colloquium, 126 OC, Dept. of Learning Skills, 3:00 -
pm
are special," Workshop, Oakland Center, Conference
7:00 - 9:30 pm
Electric Horseman, 201 DH, CLB, 7:00 & 9:30 pm
iac-Oakland Symphony, Guest Artists, Flavio Varani
Joyce Adelson, Varner Studio Theatre, Music Dept.,
pm
Two by Two, Varner Studio Theatre, Music Dept.,
pm
Our Town, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm
Cats on a Hot Tin Roof, Barn Theatre, S.E.T., 8:30 pm
TURDAY
School and Early Education Conference, OC, Conference
t., 8:15 - 4:00 pm
ing, OU Skateboarding Society, Faculty Lounge, 1:00
:00 pm
n, Return of the Dragon, Featuring Bruce Lee, 201 DH,
running, 1:00 - 5:00 pm
Our Town, Meadow Brook Theatre, 2:00 - 6:30 pm
s In Evolution, Meadow Brook Art Gallery, 2:00 - 6:30
ce, Coffee, Varner Studio Theatre, 8:00 pm
Our Town, Meadow Brook Theatre, 8:30 pm
Cats on a Hot Tin Roof, Barn Theatre, S.E.T., 8:30 pm
ce, Cool Rms. A B C, Intrepid Souls, 9:00 - 1:00 pm
NDAY
ic Meadow Brook Hall, 1:00 - 5:00 pm
s In Evolution, Meadow Brook Theatre, 2:00 - 6:30 pm
er of the bowitz - Gaming, Annex, 6:00 - 10:00 pm
r, Cats on a Hot Tin Roof, Barn Theatre, 6:30 pm
ce, Coffee, Varner Studio theatre, 6:30 pm
Our Town, Meadow Brook Theatre, 6:30 pm
Connection (ages 20-35), St. John Fisher Cahpel
er Lect., 7:00 pm



YOU WERE A LIFESAVER

ASSISTING GROUPS

- AAUP
- AFSCME
- Alpha Delta Pi
- AP Assembly
- Area Hall Council
- CIPO
- CT-UAW Local 1925
- Graham Health Center
- Health Conscious Society
- Mime Ensemble
- Order Of Liebowitz
- OUSNA
- Physical Therapy Dept.
- Pre-Med Society
- Pre-Osteopathic Society
- Residence Halls
- SAGA Food Service
- Student Life Vending Fund
- Theta Chi
- University Bookcenter
- University Congress

VOLUNTEER WORKERS

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Marianne Adams | Lynette Dodman |
| Tansel Aroci | Janet Dougherty |
| Janey Arsenault | Pam Fields |
| Dawn Autio | Wendy Fietsam |
| Faye Awada | Debbie Flanagan |
| Debbie Babbitt | Loretta Fortuna |
| Cindy Barr | Paul Geobel |
| Theresa Beaver | Kay George |
| Pauline Behmlander | Steve Gibbs |
| Tammy Boone | Ted Gitter |
| Laura Borrer | Ann Glinke |
| Mike Brown | Karen Gould |
| Terry Buday | Jim Green |
| Bob Burdick | Kim Groleau |
| Pam Byerly | Diana Groves |
| Dave Calkin | Lisa Hagler |
| Steve Calkin | Since Hahn |
| Bill Case | Lisa Haley |
| Joyce Cather | Greg Hamel |
| Craig Chabala | Dick Hammond |
| Tammy Christy | George Hammond |
| Sandy Cilibrise | Debbie Harm |
| Cill Colvett | Greg Harrington |
| Sarah Cooper | Barb Hartline |
| Brenda Crapo | Debbie Hauref |
| Leslie Crook | Tim Hayward |
| Loren DeVinney | Karen Heindrich |
| Donna Domanke | Julie Illig |

589 pints



- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Lisa Long | Jan Jacks |
| Lisa Luciew | Inez Kadman |
| Alicia Lund | Tim Kieft |
| Shiela Mahvahed | Debbie King |
| Connie Maidrand | Joan King |
| Norm Malek | Tom Kish |
| Teresa Mannino | Kim Kitchens |
| Marianne Markel | Mark Kochis |
| Mike Marvel | Julie Kolakowski |
| Kathy McCurdy | Debbie Kistedt |
| Jill McDonough | Debbie Kozak |
| Cathy Miller | Carolyn Krohn |
| Geoffrey Mills | Kevin Kropp |
| Katie Morouse | Carol Krueger |
| Marilee Morrison | Carol Leach |
| Mike Murphy | Laura Lechnar |
| Cheryl Never | June Leffel |
| Diana Pope | Dave Long |
| Jim Pratt | Jeff Starks |
| Thom Primeau | Susan Stefut |
| Janet Pugliusi | Doug Suever |
| Nadalie Riddle | Ann Sullivan |
| Joe Ridella | Trish Sweeney |
| Chris Riley | John Taylor |
| Missy Rizzo | Jerry Thomas |
| Nancy Robbins | Joanne Thompson |
| Stephanie Rolik | Carol Tracie |
| Kathy Roman | Kim Trulu |
| Val Scheid | Diane Truskowski |
| Chris Sep | Vanette Vereke |
| Zachary Shallow | Wendy Vigmostad |
| Colleen Sheridan | Karen Wallace |
| Roman Shlafer | Susan Welsh |
| Darryl Sims | Deb Wiertulla |
| Dawn Smith | Fred Wilt |
| Kathy Sowders | Nancy Winfree |
| Kathy Spencer | Rick Wlodyc |
| Tammy Spotts | Fred Zorn |

...and any others we forgot.



CAST OF 669 (donors and I tried's')

Mary Schaefer, General Coordinator
Millie Hammerle, Scheduling Coordinator

With thanks and appreciation from Red Cross and CIPO

SPORTS

Told 'not good enough'

OU runners, spikers knocked out of action

By Bob Van Winkle
Sports Editor

The OU cross country and women's volleyball teams have been prohibited from entering post-season national competition because they "are not competitive enough," according to Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet.

The cross country team was scheduled to compete in the NCAA Division II regionals Saturday at Wisconsin-Parkside, while the women's volleyball squad was supposed to take part in the state tournament this weekend.

Both events are the first rung on the national competition ladder.

"The cross country team finished sixth in the league, and that performance just does not warrant national competition," said Van Fleet.

THE DECISION not to go to the regionals has caused some bitter feelings among members of the cross country team,

which held a team meeting Friday afternoon to discuss the situation and has scheduled another one for this afternoon with Van Fleet.

"It's not like we're doing that terrible or anything," said sophomore runner Kyle Spann. "Granted, we're not going for the world championship or anything, but I don't think that we're so bad that we would embarrass the school."

In competition so far this season, the cross country team has finished in the middle of the pack in most of its meets but captured top honors in the five-team Siena Heights Invitational last week.

According to Spann and senior Steve Swarts, the premier runner on the team, Van Fleet had given the team permission to go to the regionals last year but the squad elected not to. "Our times were getting worse and we wanted to save face," said Swarts. "It was our determination not to go last year even though we would have been able to."

SPANN SAID THAT the team, in deciding not to go in 1979, was pinning all of its hopes on this season. "We were all freshmen last year except for Steve (Swarts) and Mark Carter, so we figured 1980 would be our year."

Swarts said that his times in practice have been up to a minute faster than those of last year — times that in 1979 were good enough for the athletic department to send him on to the regionals.

"This really hurts me because this is my last chance to compete," said the senior. "The way I have been running, I think I would have peaked at the regional, but I just wasn't given the chance."

Van Fleet said that he met with cross country coach Steve Hebold all last week, but Hebold was not able to persuade him to change his mind and allow the team to go.

The athletic director said that in past years, except for 1979, the school has sent either the entire team or the top individuals

to regional competition.

"**WE WOULD DO** the same this year if we had someone we felt could finish in the top 10."

"I just don't want to send seven runners that are just going to finish at the back of the pack and get in the better runners' way."

"I don't mean to be derogatory or anything, but the bottom line is that they're just not good enough. If they were good enough, you can jolly well bet I would find the money somewhere to send them."

Curiously, the three teams that finished behind OU in the conference meet two weeks ago all competed in either the regionals or the districts, according to their athletic directors.

Both Northwood and Grand Valley State, which tied for seventh in the GLIAC meet, took part in the NCAA regional in Wisconsin while Lake Superior State, which finished last, competed in the NAIA district meet at Ferris State.

Lupenec provides offensive fireworks for soccer squad

By Keith Pickens
Staff Writer

There is one characteristic a team must have if it is going to win games. The Detroit Lions added that much needed characteristic with the acquisition of Billy Sims. OU's soccer team has added freshman Morris Lupenec and can now also boast of that ultimate characteristic — the ability to score points.

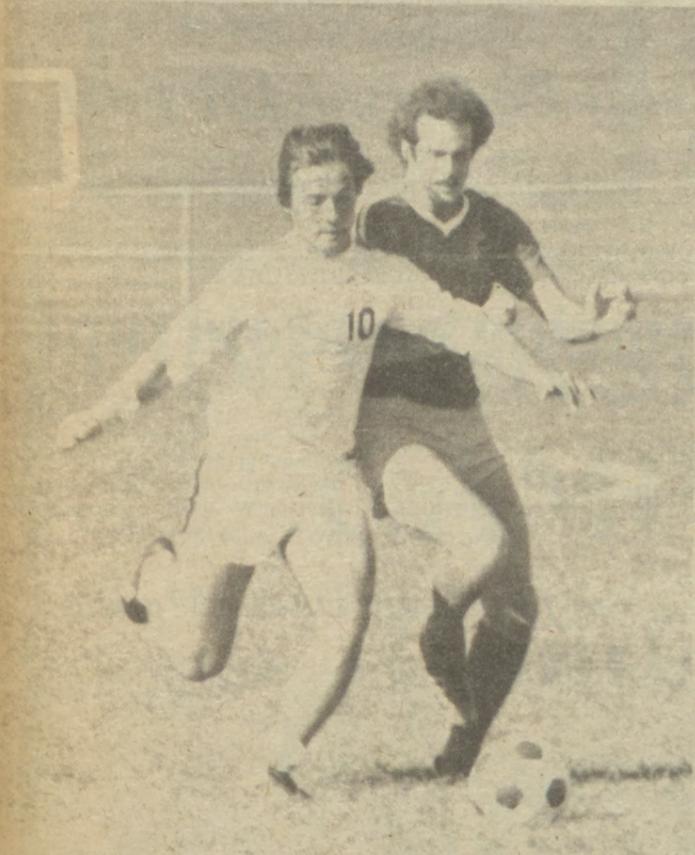
Lupenec is currently the leading scorer on the OU soccer team with 18 goals and — unless a miracle happens — he will finish the year as the leader.

Lupenec, 18, is a freshman majoring in sociology. He is from Warren, Ontario where he has played soccer since he was six years old. He was recruited from Notre Dame high school in Warren by OU coach Klaas de Boer. He also played in the National Soccer League which, according to Lupenec, "is the top amateur league in Canada."

LUPENEC SCORED an average of 2.5 goals a game while in high school and led the team in scoring each year.

Lupenec was recruited by several other universities but decided to come to OU because "the people here are nice. I stayed with the guys on the team when I came to visit and they made me feel welcome. It's a close team."

(see LUPENEC, page 12)



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

FROSH SENSATION: Morris Lupenec moves downfield for a goal in a game earlier this year. Lupenec, a freshman, is OU's leading scorer this year with 18 goals.

Young women's swimming team hopes it can continue to improve

By Bob Van Winkle
Sports Editor

Although he lost only one swimmer through graduation from a team that finished third in the NCAA Division I Regionals last year, OU women's swimming coach Pete Hovland isn't about to go over the deep end with wild predictions for his 1980-81 squad.

"We are still a very young team," said Hovland, who took the Pioneers from seventh to third in the regionals in his first year at the helm. "We also have a very, very difficult schedule."

The Pioneers, who open their season this weekend at the Bowling Green Relays, have meets against such Division I powers as Central and Eastern Michigan and a "telephone meet" with Division III power California-Chico State.

CMU captured top honors in the regional last year

and Eastern was second, followed by OU. Chico State was third in the nation in its division.

IN ADDITION, the Pioneers will be without the services of Shannon Krogsrud, who graduated after capturing three first places and a second and anchoring all three relay teams at last year's regionals.

Hovland, who earned several honors as a swimmer at Chico State, has placed high hopes on sophomore Tammy McGinnis, who he hopes will be able to fill the void created by Krogsrud's graduation.

"She (McGinnis) is a very versatile swimmer and I will be able to use her in any event at any distance," said Hovland. "She'll be the one I build my lineups around, because she'll go against the opposition's top swimmer."

OTHER RETURNEES that Hovland expects to help take up the slack are senior Lizbeth Hatfield

(see SWIMMERS, page 12)



The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

GO FOR IT: Anne McGraw leaps high for a spike in the women's volleyball team's match with Wayne State Tuesday. Other Pioneers (l-r) are Ann Rathsburg, Betsy Plotts, and Gigi Mikula

Special basketball issue

Is this the year for OU's men's basketball team? Can the Pioneers shed their image as a GLIAC also-ran and seriously contend for the conference crown?

Find out in next week's *Oakland Sail*, when the sports staff not only gives you an in-depth look at the 1980-81 Pioneers, but also explores the strengths and weaknesses of the remainder of the teams in the conference.

The basketball season is just around the corner and the *Oakland Sail* will be there to greet it.



The Oakland Sail—Bob Knoska

ESCAPING: Fource quarterback Kim Kellar rolls out to her left in an effort to dodge the defensive pursuit of Mad Dog Linda Martin (32). Other Mad Dogs after Kellar are Kay Thayer and Mary Kay Lessnar.

Mad Dogs blank Fource for title

By Mark Marentette
Staff Writer

In a contest between two undefeated teams, the Mad Dogs shut out the Fource 20-0 to claim the 1980's women's IM football championship Wednesday.

The Mad Dogs scored on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Linda Martin to Michele Micciantie, an eight-yard run by Kristy Cardinal and a 19-yard interception return by Kay Thayer.

Martin completed eight passes in 16 attempts on the way to the victory.

Although the Fource was unable to put any points on the board, it threatened several times as quarterback Kim Kellar connected on 10 of 22 passes, most of them to

Anne Kish, Nannette Orkisz and Kathy Metcalf.

Kellar did well at the quarterback spot, which was vacated by Peggy Gordon, the Fource's starting signal-caller at the beginning of the season. Gordon, who led the Fource to the 1979 title, left OU early this fall.

BOTH TEAMS showed excellent defensive poise on many occasions throughout the game.

In addition to Thayer's interception, Micciantie picked off one Fource pass for the Mad Dogs while Anne McGraw intercepted three. Two of the Mad Dog interceptions stalled Fource drives within the 15-yard line.

The Fource secondary also totaled five interceptions — two each by Kellar and Kish and one by Orkisz. A tough Fource rush featured the efforts of Missy Riggs, Beth Likins and Kim Renfrew.

The deciding factor in the game was the ability of the Mad Dogs to come up with the big play when needed. Both of their offensive touchdowns came on third and goal situations from long yardage.

Heartbreakers beat Porkers in IM final

The Heartbreakers overcame a one-point halftime deficit to capture the women's IM basketball title with a convincing 31-24 victory over the Pryale Porkers last Tuesday.

Lupenec

(continued from page 11)

Lupenec said that he didn't think that he would have as much success as he has had but was aware of the 10-15 goals expected of him by de Boer. "I'm really pleased," he said. "I didn't think I would do as well but I knew what my job was and I went out and did it."

"He is the player we look for when we want to score a goal," said de Boer. "I knew he was a goal scorer when I recruited him. He has come through in almost every game."

Lupenec made it clear in his most modest voice that OU's current 12-4-2 record is due to a total team effort and not him

alone. "There are four guys on defense and if they make a mistake the game can be over," he said.

LUPENEC IS constantly trying to improve and vows to "work on my right foot" for flexibility. "I'll always do the best that I can. Soccer is so important to me," he said.

Although OU's soccer team is comprised of some good talent, it has been Lupenec who has made the difference in the team improving on its 9-9-1 record last year. "What we lacked last year was goal scoring," said de Boer. "We lost a lot of close games. I had anticipated him scoring 10-15 goals, and he may score 20. He has more than played up to my expectations."

Swimmers

(continued from page 11)

(individual medley and breaststroke, where she holds the school record in the 200-yard event), junior Kyrston Peterson (distance freestyle), sophomore Patty Doherty (sprint breaststroke and freestyle).

Other returners for OU are junior Michelle Postler (butterfly) and sophomore Cammy Morse (sprint freestyle). Sophomore Chrissy Gale (freestyle and backstroke) is a newcomer to the squad.

Five freshmen who are expected to help out are Karen Enneking (breaststroke), Shelley Staniec (butterfly and freestyle), Lauren

Wood (butterfly), Gwen Phillips (backstroke and breaststroke) and Jackie Lacourciere (backstroke).

DIVERS ON the team are senior Janet Macoli and freshmen Jeanne Brink, Betty Rose Postler and Mary Vincent.

"Because we aren't in a conference (OU is the only school in the GLIAC with a women's swimming program), the big meet we shoot for is the regional.

"I hope we can move up this year, but it's going to be really difficult because most other teams have between 30 and 40 swimmers and we only have 18. Our lack of depth will be a tremendous drawback."

Lisa Rogers paced a well-balanced Heartbreaker with nine points while Pryale's high scorer was Lynn Yadach with 10.

The difference in the game came

at the free throw line. The Heartbreakers made seven of 12 charity tosses while Pryale was able to connect only four times in 16 tries.

Pistons still singing same old tune

Despite the addition of a new coach in Scotty Robertson, nothing has changed for the struggling Detroit Pistons.

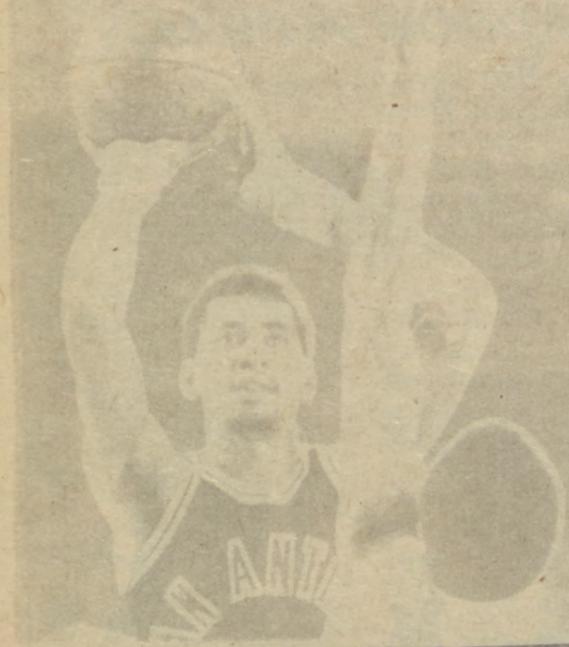
The Pistons, who had the worst

record in the NBA last year at 16-66, stand a good chance of bettering that mark for futility in 1980-81.

Detroit, which set an NBA record by losing its 21st straight game earlier this year, is off to a 1-9

start this season after its 103-98 overtime loss to Phoenix Friday.

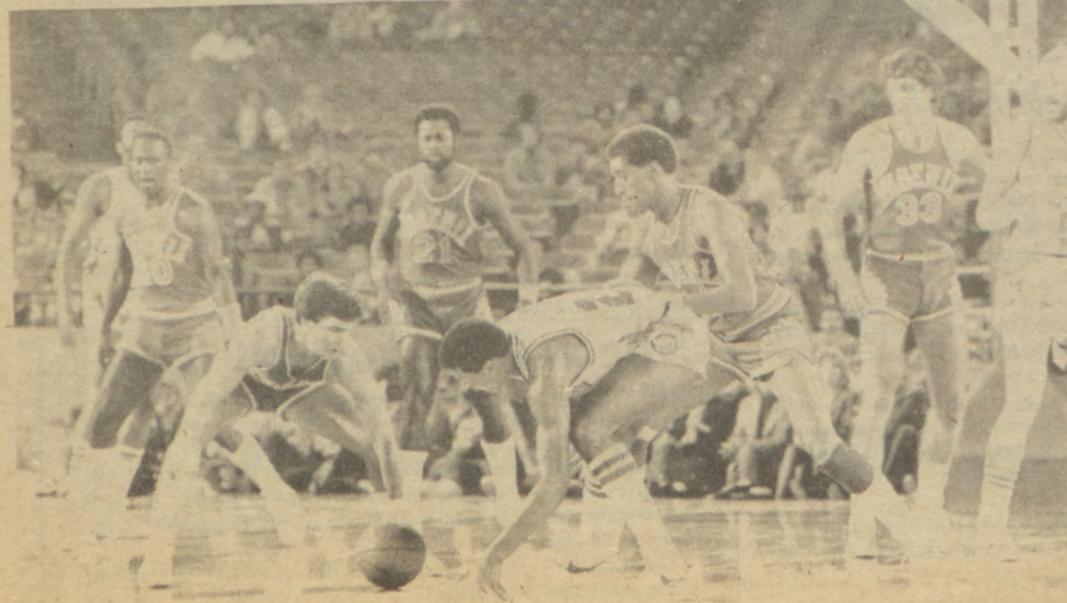
The Suns, strengthened by the addition of guard Dennis Johnson (acquired from Seattle in a trade for Paul Westphal), have the best record in the league at 9-1.



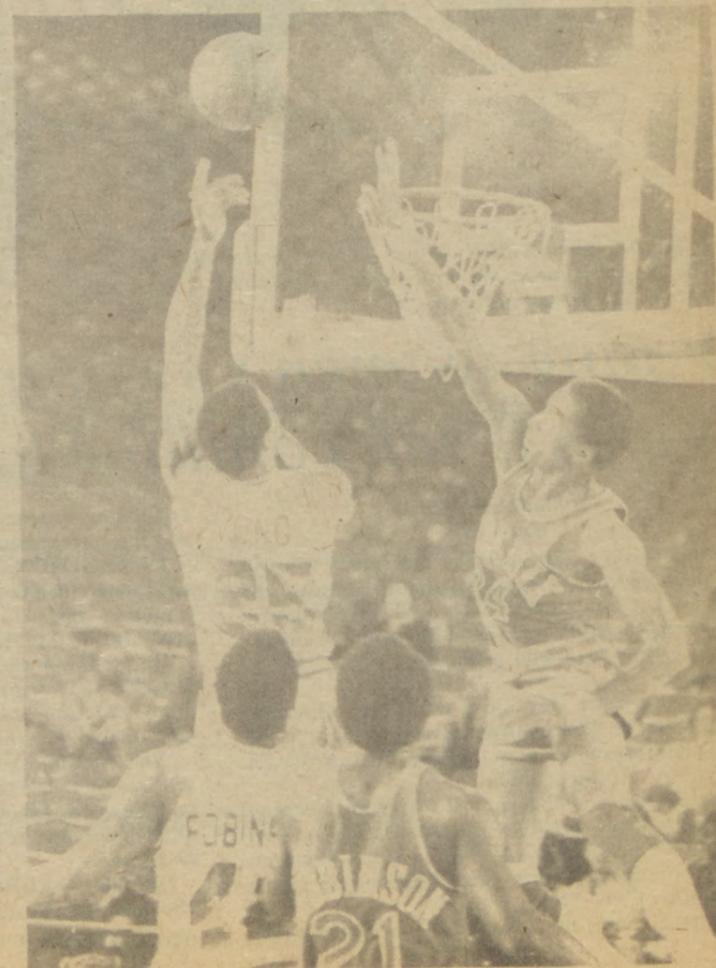
ACTION AT THE DOME: At left, "The Iceman," George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs, goes up for a shot against the Pistons in a game earlier this season.

Below, Detroit's John Long scrambles for the ball with Kyle Macy of Phoenix. Other Suns waiting to help out are (l-r) Mike Niles, Len Robinson, Dennis Johnson and Alvan Adams. The Piston at the right is Kent Benson.

Right: John Long goes up for a shot against Dennis Johnson. Waiting for the rebound are Detroit's Wayne Robinson and Phoenix' Len Robinson.



Sail photos by Duane Martin



CPA CANDIDATES

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Our 42 Years
of Test Preparation Experience
Is Your Best Teacher

IT ISN'T TOO LATE FOR NOVEMBER!
IT ISN'T TOO EARLY FOR MAY!

- Outstanding reputation and national recognition in Test Preparation.
- Over 250 hours of taped instruction.
- Study materials, based upon 10 years of prior examinations are continually updated and revised by CPA educators in each area of the exam.
- Complete TEST-n-TAPESM facilities.
- No fixed classes. No compulsory mass lectures.
- Plan your own schedule and proceed at your own pace.
- Use free time to your advantage. We're available days, evenings, or weekends according to each center's schedule. No loss of study time when working out of town. (Transfers available to any of our centers in the U.S. and abroad, at no additional charge.)

Visit Any Center
And See
For Yourself
Why We Make
The Difference



Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL
CENTER
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

29226 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
FARMINGTON HILLS 48024

DETROIT (313) 851-0313
ANN ARBOR (313) 622-3149
LANSING (517) 332-2539

Centers in More Than 85 Major U.S. Cities
Puerto Rico, Toronto, Canada & Zurich, Switzerland

For information about other centers

OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE
CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782

Athletic department sponsoring contest to rename big weekend

The athletic department, in conjunction with the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, is seeking a new name for its second annual celebration of the relationship between the University and the city of Rochester.

The person who comes up with the winning title will receive a weekend for two at the Spartan Motel in Rochester.

The two-day event, previously entitled "Lets Get Together," will take place Friday, Jan. 23 and Saturday, Jan. 24 and will feature activities both on campus and in town.

Businesses in the Rochester area will offer discounts on merchandise and local restaurants will offer various specials throughout the course of the weekend.

On the 24th, the men's and women's basketball teams of Oakland and Northwood Institute clash in a GLIAC doubleheader at 4:30 and 8 p.m. OU men's coach and Assistant Athletic Director Lee Frederick says that the contests will provide "a helluva time. If we fill the gym, it's going to be wild."

AFTER THE GAME, a party is planned along Main Street in Rochester, with beer selling for a quarter.

Both Frederick and Sports Information Director Greg Smith emphasized that the purpose of the weekend is to solidify the bond between OU and Rochester and remind people that the city is a "college town." Smith remarked that "there's not the connection of Oakland and Rochester that is found between Michigan State and

East Lansing or Michigan and Ann Arbor.

The criteria for entering a title in the name contest is simple, the caption can be no longer than

seven words and must be submitted at either Charlie Brown's or the Athletic Department office in Lepley Sports Center by Wednesday, Nov. 19.

NAME THE WEEKEND CONTEST BALLOT

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

WEEKEND TITLE (7 words or less) _____

Turn this ballot in to the Athletic Department office in Lepley Sports Center or at Charlie Brown's by Wednesday, November 9.

Springhill Cleaners

Leathers Suedes
Shirts Alterations



Springhill Plaza, Walton & Adams
375-1011

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS CAMPAIGN WEEK

Candidates forum

Thursday, November 6

NOON — 1:00 PM

FIRESIDE LOUNGE, OC

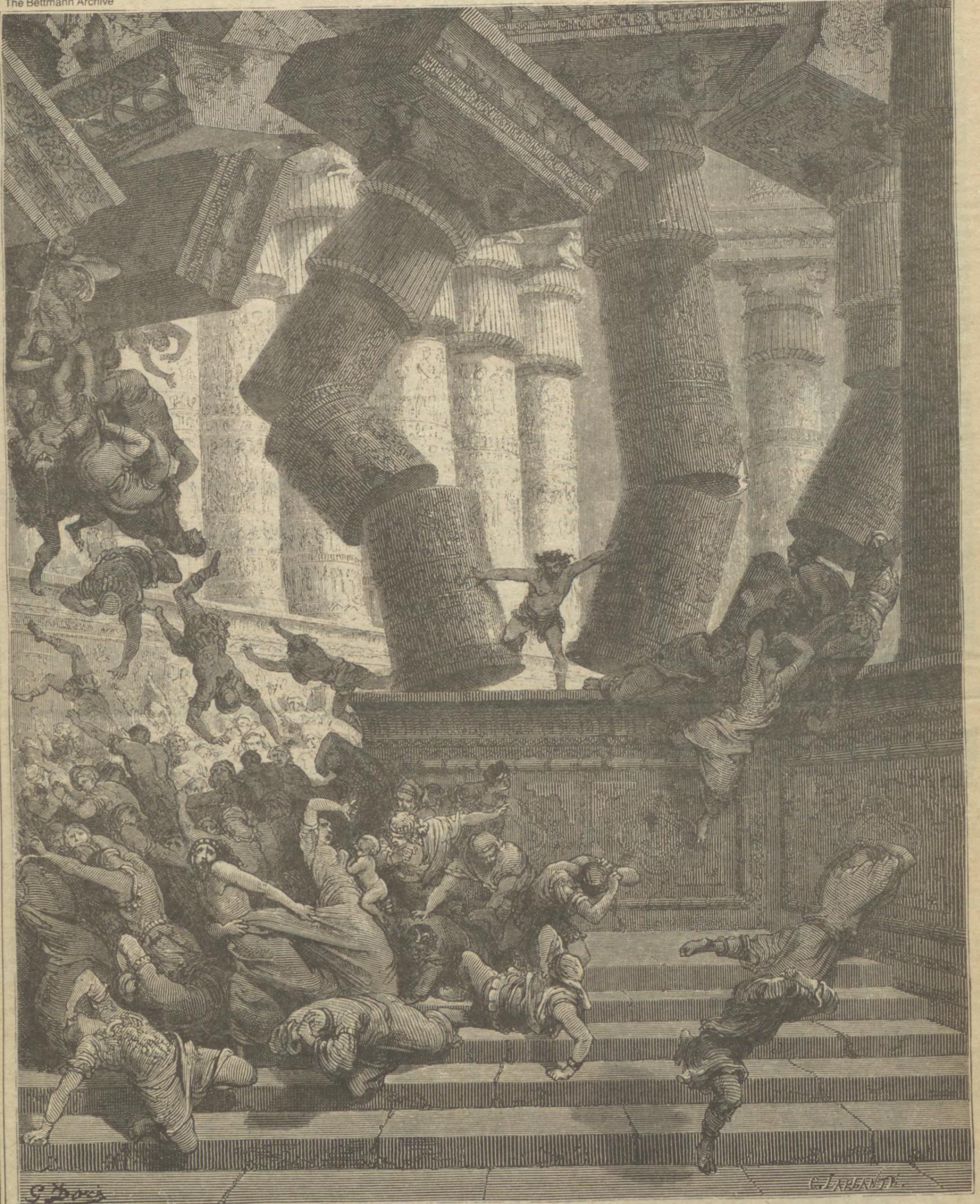
Come and get the ANSWERS
to YOUR QUESTIONS!

ELECTION DAYS: Nov 10, 11, 12

for further Information Contact
UNIVERSITY CONGRESS, 19 Oakland Center
PHONE: 377-3097

The Bettmann Archive

© 1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



Now comes Millertime.

Distributed by
METES & POWERS



Ex-WOUX disc jockey discusses radio industry

Editor's Note: Since this story was written, WABX has fired Tim Perry, a victim of the volatile communications industry.

By Gary Garbarino
Staff Writer

The first thing that grabs your attention is the voice — the tone is measured and steady, the enunciation flawless. It immediately becomes obvious that this person speaks to groups of people for a living. A politician perhaps? A teacher? Grey hound bus terminal announcer?

Tim Perry, 25, settled back into a chair and twisted off another beer. Perry, WABX co-anchor (with newperson Frank Joyce) of the Steve Dahl Breakfast Show, has also worked as an announcer for WMJC, Michigan Tech's WMTU, and OU's own WOUX. His rise to a major market drive

time position (6 a.m. to 10 a.m. — a station's most important shift) has been, to use a radio cliché, meteoric. Unfortunately, as Perry pointed out, plunges in the roller coaster communications industry also occur with disconcerting regularity.

PERRY STARTED college at MTU as a forestry major and "sorta wandered into the campus radio station." As a guest student at OU, Tim worked at WOUX under managers Chris Newbauer, Bob Sokoler, and Gerry Gajewski. He took a few communications courses but surprisingly did not take broadcasting, voice and articulation, calling it "a total waste of time."

Perry said working for college radio "was a time to get your crazies out." A professional format

with a loose, relaxed working atmosphere was his criteria for a successful campus radio station.

After WOUX, Perry submitted audition tapes to "every damned station in the state." He landed a job at soft-rocker WMJC by admittedly being "in the right place at the right time."

After a management shake-up, Perry was unhappy with the new direction the station was taking and began the search for a new position. Perry said purges of this sort were an unfortunate part of the radio business, with personnel being kept or released according to who they were associated with in the old management, rather than their relative talents.

PERRY ALMOST missed a news position at local rocker WABX, but he persevered until

program director John Duncan called him for part-time weekend work. When WABX picked up the Chicago-based Dahl show, Perry and newsmen Frank Joyce were tapped to co-host the Detroit end of the show.

On the subject of the show itself, Perry was surprisingly candid. He is in a rather enviable position for a young (by industry standards) announcer. On the air during "drive-time", he can rest assured that if the ratings drop (as they did in the last ARbitron book) Dahl, and not Perry will be blamed.

Speaking about the recent trend toward syndication in the radio industry Perry expressed a growing fear that the intense competition for the dollar might eventually backfire and stagnate the industry, discouraging

innovation and experimentation. He described what he called the "savings account" approach to radio programming versus the "stock market" approach.

HE CLAIMED that the tighter the market the greater the tendency for a station to look for a steady, safe return in audience numbers by playing to the lowest common denominator. No other city in the U.S. has four rock stations, and in no other city do the rock stations sound so identical, he said.

Perry, himself a musician with an almost religious devotion to the profession was asked how he could bring himself to play the same old tired repetition of Journey, Nugent, Van Halen et al, day after day. He finished his beer with a deep swallow and sighed. "Nobody said I liked it."

STUDIO THEATRE Presents Agatha Christie's

BLACK COFFEE

with Hercule Poirot

Who laced Sir Claud Amory's coffee
with deadly poison?
Was it the Butler?

NOVEMBER
8th, 13th, 14th 8:00 pm
9th 6:30 pm
DECEMBER
4th, 5th, 6th 8:00 pm
7th 6:30 pm
General Admission \$3.50
Student Admission \$3.00

The FIRST PRODUCTION
in the Midwest of
Agatha Christie's
FIRST PLAY
and the First
APPEARANCE of Hercule
Poirot

Congress debates over pay for chairpersons

By Jeanne Helfrick
Staff Writer

Congress members expressed hesitation and doubt in a discussion about paying the chairperson of the Oakland University Research Committee on Student Tuition (OURCOST) and Student Rights Committee (SRC) at Congress' Wednesday evening meeting.

Congress member Zachery Shallow suggested that congress consider paying OURCOST and SRC chairpersons on a pay scale comparable to that of the Concert Lecture Board (CLB) and Student Allocations Board (SAB). He said it might make the committees more active and responsive than they have been in the past.

"I think the positions involve just as much work as SAB and CLB," Shallow said. He felt that having imposed work hours would result in more work being accomplished.

"IN MY OPINION, from looking at Congress over a two year period, CLB and SAB are more romantic," said Executive Assistant Jim Green. He attributed

this to the high visibility and direct contact SAB and CLB have with students.

Congress members tend to start out on OURCOST and SRC and then move on to CLB and SAB when the opportunity arises, according to Green. OURCOST vacancies have appeared on the last seven agendas of Congress' eight meetings of the fall semester.

Green said he was uncertain if paying the chairpersons of OURCOST and SAB would solve the committee's effectiveness problems or decrease the rapid turnover rate of their members.

OURCOST chairperson Dan Kunert, whose appointment had just been approved earlier in the meeting, said that until the chairpersons of SRC and OURCOST show they can run their committees as the by-laws mandate, no remuneration should be awarded.

Other Congress members were skeptical that paying the chairpersons would result in increased effectiveness of the committees.

The topic was tabled for further discussion until next week's meeting.

Reagan

(continued from page 3)

Simon, former treasure secretary under Gerald Ford and a possible cabinet level advisor to Reagan, also attacked Carter on the economic issues.

"Jimmy Carter has showed no solutions to the economic problems of this country," Simon

said. "If there is such a thing as accountability in office, then there will be a resounding defeat for Carter next Tuesday."

The conference was sponsored by the Reagan-bush Committee. Similar group discussions are being held in other states prior to the election.

Select the Finest

Brewed to meet
the world's
highest
purity
standard,
The
"Reinheitsgebot"

100% Imported
Bavarian Hops
For That Very
Special Flavor

The Most Costly Malt, Hops, Yeast
And Crystal Clear Water, Plus Time.
Absolutely Nothing Else
Added



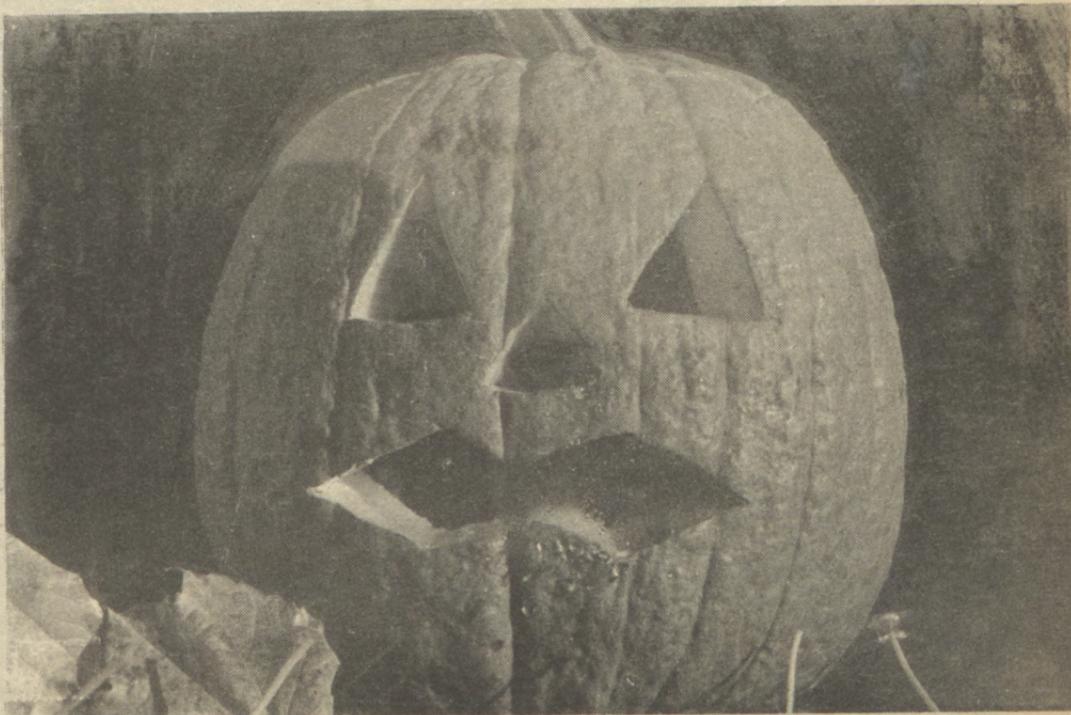
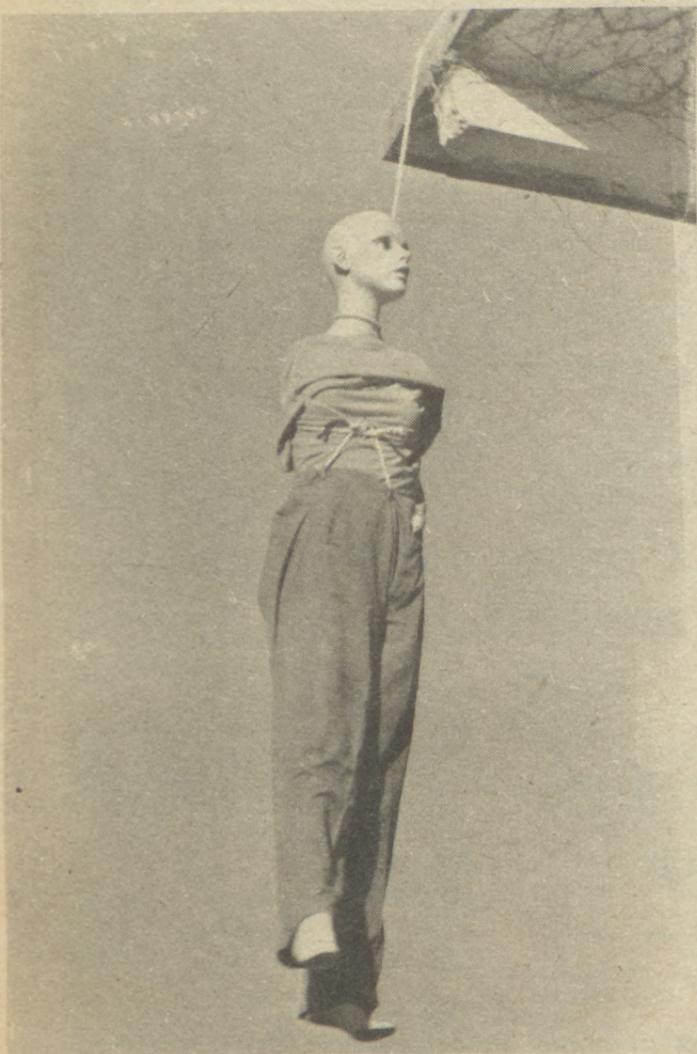
WOUX Needs A Program Director

Experience
not
necessary

\$1000 Scholarship and
\$100 Monthly Salary

Applications Open Wed., Oct. 22
until Wed. Nov. 5 at CIPO

ET CETERA



The Oakland Sail Ted Vilella

OU celebrated Halloween Friday in a variety of ways, ranging from the macabre to the unusual and funny.

Dummies were found hanging in effigy off of dormitory roofs, while jack-o'-lanterns laughing in their eternally eerie way. The clown at right, other wise known as Hazel Golf, brightened the Iron Kettle as she rang up orders of burgers and fries.

The Oakland Sail/Photos by Ted Vilella



Village Idiot **VOTE YES ON PREPARATION H**

The OC was plastered with political paraphernalia that day: "Reagan & Bush!" "Carter/Mondale!" "Laverne & Shirley!" Photos of the candidates were everywhere, and two Management majors were making tons of money selling dart boards.

The speaker in the Gold Rooms was an Important Political Figure — the wife of Walter Mondale's second cousin's cleaning lady's son. Buttons for Anderson, Ed Clark, Darth Vader, Walter Cronkite, and Charley Manson were on everybody's lapels.

Politics, politics, politics. (And in Ronald Reagan's case, Poli-dent.) I was apathetic. I was so apathetic that I didn't even care that I was being apathetic, which is pretty apathetic. But I didn't care.

THEN I spotted a sign that changed my life. It read: "VOTE YES ON PREPARATION H!" A new political party, the Foolish Mules, was running an independent candidate named Pelle Svensen. His platform was: "Preparation H — a cure for the pain in the posterior politicians today cause. Are you tired of it all? Then vote for Pelle Svensen. He's tired of it, too, and he FOR A GOOD TIME CALL MARCIA AND SAY JOE SENT YOU." That last part was piece of graffiti, I think.

The next day I saw Pelle Svensen on the Presidential debates. He debated Carter, Reagan, Anderson, and a chimpanzee named Bobbo. Bobbo won — but Pelle came in second.

I'd meanwhile written to Pelle asking how I could help his campaign. He said I could either rob a few banks and give him the money, or else kill Carter, Anderson, Reagan — and Bobbo. Especially Bobbo.

BY A lucky chance, Bobbo happened to be on campus that day holding a press conference. I decided to go hunting for Bobbo.

The Press Conference was held in the Fireside Lounge. The place was crawling with secret service agents who looked like gorillas dressed in three-piece suits. I found out later on that they really *were* gorillas dressed in three-piece suits, and I realized they really looked like Republicans.

The Press Conference was rather dull. You see, Bobbo had misunderstood what was meant by "Press Conference," and insisted on having his suits pressed while answering questions about starch and sorting out the whites from the Permanent Press. (A new form of racial segregation?)

DURING AN unguarded moment, I made my try.

Crying, "I LIKED IKE! I LIKED IKE!" I pulled out my water pistol and squirted Bobbo right in the nose.

Bobbo sneezed.

The gorillas wrestled me to the ground, but I yelled: "FREE BANANAS DOWNSTAIRS!" and they released me and ran downstairs, looking for the free bananas. I left my squirt-gun on the floor and fled.

I ran across campus back to my room. A news report on the recent attempt was on TV: "Presidential contendor and chimpanzee Bobbo escaped an attempt on his life today. Bobbo blamed the attempt on prejudice, but police have been unable to apprehend anyone named Prejudice for questioning. Film at Eleven."

I CALLED Pelle and told him that I'd tried and failed. I hadn't expected much in the way of gratitude — a minor cabinet post, perhaps. But Pelle very generously said: "You stupid twit! I was only joking! Do you have to take everything somebody says so seriously?"

The next day I went and voted 'No' on Tisch, 'Yes' on Proposal B, and in the end I really did decide to Vote 'Yes' on Preparation H.

—John Cowan