

# Requirements stiffer for incoming frosh

By Dave Ross

The freshmen of '77 will face stiffer general education requirements next fall if they seek a degree from the College of Arts and Sciences.

The new requirements were overwhelmingly approved by the College of Arts and Sciences Assembly March 29. The guidelines will require 40 general ed credits for a Bachelor of Arts degree and 36 credits for a Bachelor of Science degree, instead of

the 32 credits currently required for both degrees.

The guidelines will require BA and BS candidates to fulfill 4 credits in arts; 8 credits in history,

sciences. BA candidates will be required to complete 8 credits in social science, while BS candidates must complete only 4.

Paul Doherty, chairman of

The overall question is, What is the purpose of college? Is its purpose to provide vocational training? Or, is its purpose to provide students with a broad enough education to allow them to start thinking on their own, both on the job and in the community? — Paul Doherty, chairman of the Committee on Instruction

philosophy or area studies; 8 credits in language and thought; 4 credits in literature; and eight credits in mathematical and natural

the Committee on Instruction which drafted the guidelines, said that after researching the problems of general education the Com-

mittee, working with the departments involved, formulated the new set of requirements.

He says the Committee decided that general education should comprise roughly one-third of a college education. Forty credits is nearly one-third of the 124 credits required for a degree.

The BA degree will require more general ed credits because, says Doherty, the arts, by their very nature, require greater general (continued on page 2)

## The Oakland Sail

Oakland University/Rochester, Michigan/Vol. II, No. 19/April 11, 1977



SUMMER SHOULD BE HERE SOON -- and with it will come the opportunity to experience the great outdoors. In Oakland County, several Metro Parks will offer a wide range of unique facilities including camping grounds,

islands for rent, a Mississippi paddlewheel steamboat, complete with captain and a heated pool where the surf is always up. For a closer look, please see page 3. (Photos--courtesy of the Rochester Eccentric.)



## Editor's Opinion

The United States Supreme Court will soon make a landmark decision. Its effects will be felt by every college and university across the nation.

It involves reverse discrimination--very real and active on our American campuses today.

### Sail Staff

Karen Sue Hermes  
editor-in-chief

Beth Isenberg  
news editor

Bob Massey  
features editor

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sports editor

Dave Ross  
political writer & columnist

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The Oakland Sail  
36 O.C.  
Oakland University  
Rochester, Michigan 48063  
(313) 377-4265

The High Court will be hearing an appeal from the California Supreme Court involving a 36-year-old white male, Allen Bakke, who was denied admittance to University of California's Davis Medical School because of its minority quota requirement.

Although Bakke would have qualified for admission to the medical school had it based its admission requirement strictly on grade point average, he was rejected admission twice, while less qualified minorities were accepted to fulfill the school's minority quota.

The California Supreme Court ruled in Bakke's favor, ordering the UC Davis Medical School to change its admission policies, but the school appealed to the High Court.

The High Court has little choice, it seems, but to uphold the lower court's decision.

Minorities are being granted special privileges just because of their color--not because they necessarily merit them--and whites are being denied privileges just because of their color--even though they would otherwise merit them.

That's discrimination pure and simple.

Quotas and special admission policies are also a slam against minorities. It's racism with a thin veiling.

Special admission policies say, "Minorities can't possibly meet the high standards white students meet, so we're lowering the standards for them."

And special admission policies will haunt minority students when they enter the professional world. People will always be doubtful and asking, "Did this man make it through school because he could cut it, or did the standards have to be lowered for him?"

When society makes qualification the only discriminatory factor in admission, racial discrimination will disappear.

-- Karen Sue Hermes

## Troupe tours state

By Mark Clausen

Meadow Brook Theatre company, Oakland's resident professional theatre group, will take their performance of George Kelly's "Show-Off" on a tour of 16 Michigan cities beginning April 22.

The tour is part of Project Outreach, designed to expose many small towns to full-scale professional theater productions. It is the third year the company has made the tour and it has expanded each year.

Cities on the tour include Escanaba, Oscoda, Roscommon, Petosky, Traverse City and five Upper Peninsula towns. Most of the showings will be for one night only.

The tour director, George Bollinger, said that most of these towns do not have

resident theatre groups and that for many residents, who live far from the cultural centers of southeastern Michigan, it is their only chance to view a full-sized professional show.

"We try to take as much as possible in the way of sets, lights, costumes and props," Bollinger said. "We want to put on virtually the same show on the road as we do here."

"Show-Off" is a comedy. It was written in the 1920's and is currently being revived for the fourth time. According to Bollinger, it is a well-written play which is always popular and well-reviewed.

Bollinger expects the show to be seen by nearly 8,000 people over the course of the tour.

## Requirements - -

(continued from page 1)  
knowledge than do the sciences.

Provost Frederick Obear expressed the fear that the classes listed under general ed were actually designed as introductions for students majoring in that field, not as basic introductions for students majoring in a discipline not directly related to the classes.

"The new proposal narrows the choice of traditional courses, but still uses too many traditional ones designed for majors," Obear said.

Doherty agrees that too many courses are oriented toward only majors. But he adds that until now, departments had not been encouraged to offer truly "general" classes. He says he expects to see many new classes formulated when the new guidelines create a demand for them.

Doherty says the Committee plans to continue looking into general education, and will make further proposals to the Assembly.

Reuben Torch, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and president of the Assembly, requested the Committee's investigation of OU's general education requirements.

One of the main faults in

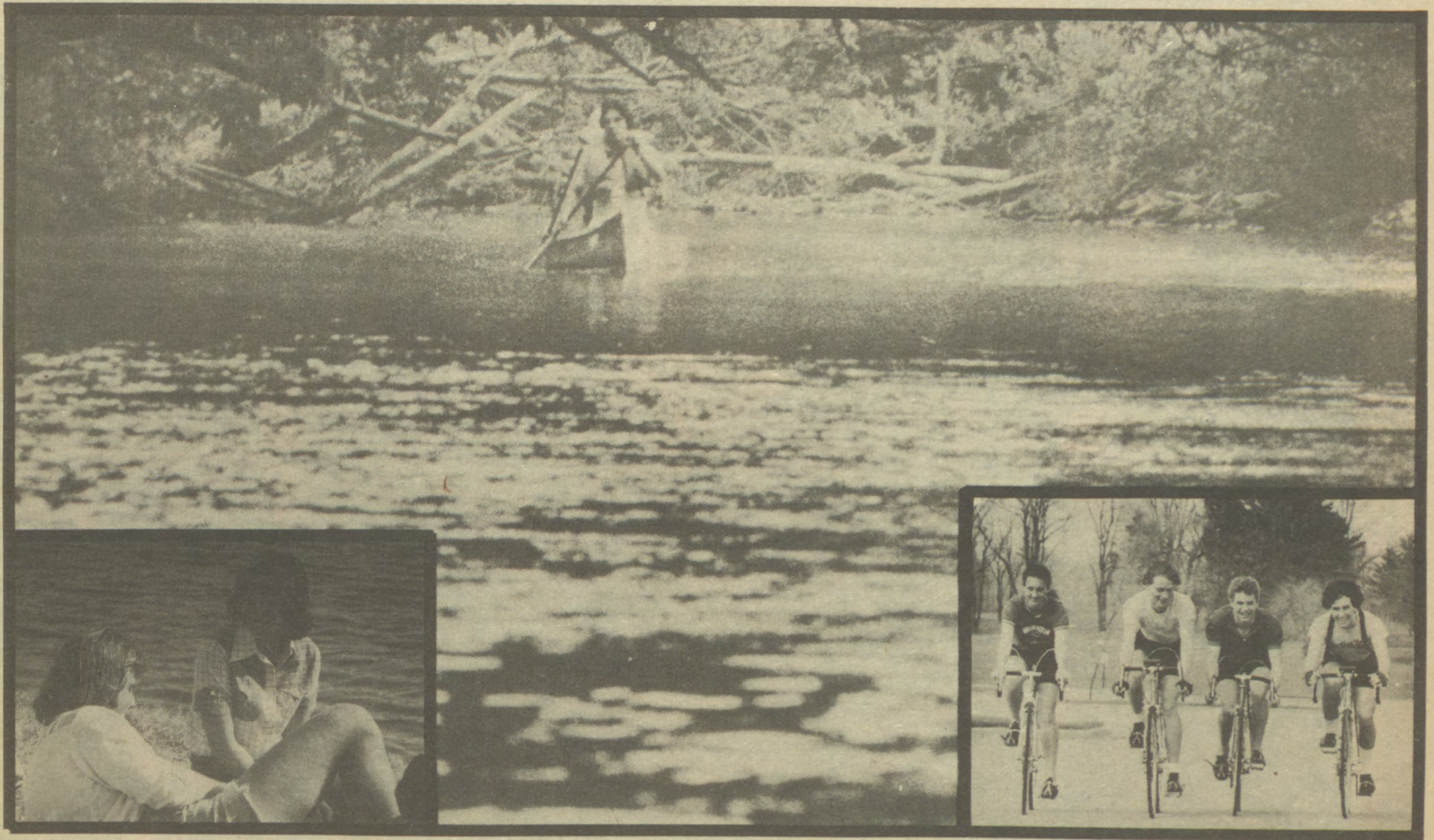
the old general education requirements were that they allowed a student to fulfill his distribution requirements in fields closely related to the major, says Doherty. He says the new requirements may make students want to look outside their major area of study and be excited by what they see.

Provost Obear says, "A concentrated program accomplishes preparation for the first job, but does not prepare the student for life." He says a good general education will enrich the lives of people around us, as well as provide greater personal happiness.

"As the general level of education rises in this nation," says University President Donald O'Dowd, "people are becoming more aware of their educational equipment." He says this social value may cause students to become more interested in general education.

"The overall question," says Doherty, "is, 'What is the purpose of college?' Is its purpose to provide vocational training? Or, is its purpose to provide students with a broad enough education to allow them to start thinking on their own, both on the job and in the community?"





## Summer fun brings world of activities

By Mark Clausen  
and  
Karen Sue Hermes

When the summer days get long, hot and lazy and you think there's nothing to do, read on.

Oakland County offers a wealth of recreational opportunities that are enjoyable, relaxing and relatively inexpensive.

They cover a wide enough range of activities to suit anyone's taste--be it throwing island parties or camping in the wild.

### Charter a Midnight Cruise

Charter the Island Queen, a 60-passenger sternwheel paddleboat, for a midnight cruise on Kent Lake in Kensington Metro Park.

Bring your favorite tapes. The Queen has its own stereo system. And don't forget the cheese, crackers and wine!

Split the cost among your friends (there's a \$20 deposit for a minimum of one hour) and it won't cost much at all. Better call in advance to reserve a date. Kensington Metro Park is on 2240 W. Bruno Road in Milford.

### Rent an Island

Rent an island for a party on a hot summer evening!

Seriously. Grab 50 friends and for \$1 each you can rent Paradise Island in Groveland Oaks Park.

Don't forget your swimsuits for a cool dip. Afterward, build a fire, roast some marshmallows and break open the beer and wine.

Groveland Oaks has boats to take you to and from the island. Don't forget to call in advance so you're sure to get the island on the day you want. The number is 634-9811. The park is located on 5990 Grange Hall Road in Holly.

### Throw a Pool Party

Throw your own private pool party in Addison Oaks' 25 by 75 foot heated outdoor swimming pool. Afterward, relax by a crackling fire in a rustic, casual room adjoining the pool!

It costs \$50 to rent the pool for four hours and 50 cents for each friend you invite. Divvy up the rental charge among your friends and it'll be one inexpensive fun-filled summer evening. The pool holds 90 people.

There are showers and changing areas too. Bring your own food or have Addison Oaks cater your party.

Addison Oaks Park is on 1480 W. Romeo Road in Oxford. It'll be open Memorial Day.

### Surf Waterford's Waves

If you like body-surfing but don't want to go all the way to the west coast, try the surfing-size waves at Waterford's wave pool. A wave-making machine churns them out every few minutes.

For \$2 you can surf all day. Waterford Oaks Park is on 1702 Scottlake Road in Pontiac.

### Spend a Night in the Woods

For the hale and hearty camper, Bald Mountain State Park has a small (25 lots) rustic campsite for \$1.50 per lot, per day.

The campsite has outdoor toilets and hand water pumps but no electricity.

It's located in the scenic 3200 acre park, dotted with 16 lakes and ponds and numerous unmarked hiking trails. Bald Mountain State Park is located on 1350 Greenshield in Lake Orion.

But if you're a camper who likes a little civilization mixed in with the great outdoors, Groveland Oaks offers electricity for only 75 cents above the cost for a lot. Lot rental prices are \$3.50 weekdays and \$4.50 weekends.

Groveland Oaks is also equipped with running water and shower stalls (for the

softies). It has a lake with a large beach with plenty of room for frisbee, football, sunbathing and girlwatching.

Groveland Oaks Park is located on 5990 Grange Hall Road in Holly.

### Blaze a Trail

If you get an urge to get back to nature, put on your most comfortable shoes and hike along one of Stoney Creek's three nature trails.

It doesn't cost a penny and it's an ideal way to view many small animals in their natural habitats.

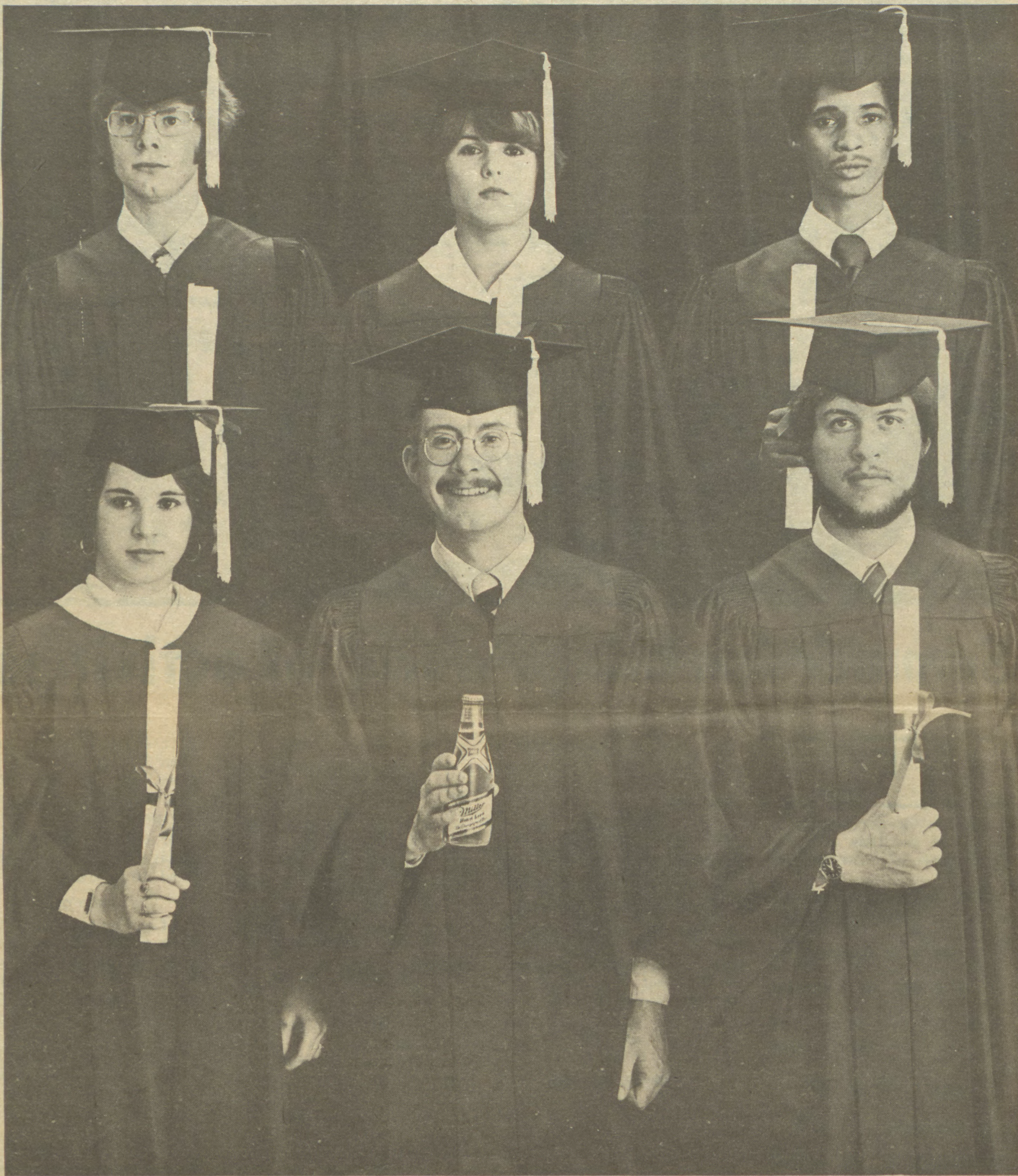
Stoney Creek Nature Center is on 1400 Inwood Road, between Washington and Romeo. It's the northern section of Stoney Creek Metro Park.

### Sink a Line

If it's fishing you like, two Pontiac parks have lakes loaded with rainbow trout, bass, blue gill, pike and perch. Hawthorne Park is at North Telegraph and North Walton. Beaudelle Park is on Orchard Lake Road, just south of Sylvan Road.

Bald Mountain also has fishing. Its main lakes have blue gill, perch, sunfish and black bass. The park is on 1350 Greenshield in Lake Orion.





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# OU prof receives endowment award

Philip Singer has been awarded a stipend for a study in anthropology from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The summer stipends program provides him with

\$2,500 for two months of full-time scholarly study and research during the summer of 1977. Stipends are awarded to college and uni-

versity teachers and others working in the humanities who have proposed projects of high quality and value to the humanities.

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# GLIAC chases on for Pioneers

By Dave Stockman

The pre-season is over for the Pioneer baseball team, and the GLIAC chase is on.

Winning all but two of 11 games on its Florida trip, OU rested until the first weekend in April to resume play.

OU wasn't too successful, coming out of three days of consecutive doubleheaders with only a pair of wins.

Herb Christie started the

first game against Evansville of Indiana, and was pitching okay until a disastrous fourth inning buried the Pioneers.

Evansville hit Christie for five runs in the inning and put up five more against three other OU hurlers in that inning to chalk up a 12-8 win.

Bob Dieters' grand slam in the fourth frame of the nightcap highlighted a 5-3 OU victory. The blast fol-

lowed singles by Dennis Krych and Greg Goike and a walk to Henry Washington.

Steve Luczak started the contest and Dave Jones, who had a knee operation recently, preserved the victory.

OU split a doubleheader against Indiana State on April 2 as co-captain Wally Ducharme went six innings and absorbed a 3-2 defeat in the first game.

Sophomore hurler Greg Iffinger pitched a three-hitter in the second and whiffed six in a 4-0 Pioneer shutout.

On the third day of play, one of the few OU weaknesses showed up as the lack of pitching strength proved deadly for the Pioneers.

"We really have only four dependable long-run pitchers and we're not able to competitively pitch six games in three days," said coach Dieters.

The Pioneers blew a 3-1 lead as Evansville scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh to tag Jones



BOB DIETERS

with the 4-3 loss.

Evansville dumped OU in the second game, 12-2, and went home with a 3-1 team mark in the two doubleheaders against the Pioneers.

Although OU slipped to 11-6 overall in the pre-season, the bats continued to connect as the team average jumped to .323 overall.

Following doubleheaders against Ferris, Kent State and Eastern Michigan on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, respectively. The Pioneers host Hillsdale for two teams at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 16.

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# Fourteen seniors say good-bye to OU

By John K. Schroder

Hey, it's all over!

By the end of the Spring semester, some of the best athletes in OU history will have competed in their last match, meet or game.

The men's swim team will be the hardest hit as its graduating members number seven. The soccer, baseball and tennis teams each will lose two elders.

Jeff Grimes will be the only departing member from the basketball team as the golfers and wrestlers build for the future losing nobody to graduation.

As far as women's athletics go, there is nothing but hope for the future because none of the women's teams had seniors throughout the year.

Women's basketball and swimming teams enjoyed their best seasons ever, tennis struggled through a 3-8 record and volleyball and softball on the intercollegiate level for the first time.

Following is a brief sketch of the graduating seniors:

Jay Cherubim--veteran netter who played an instrumental role in building OU's tennis program.

Tony Daly--four-year backstroker who gained fifth place in the 100 yard backstroke during 1977 GLIAC competition.

Bob Dieters--after transferring, OU slugger hit five homers and .297 last season. His grand slam beat Evansville last weekend. The seasoned shortstop currently leads OU '9' with 3 round trippers, 19 RBI, and is hitting at .377.

Wally Ducharme--baseball team's senior citizen. Proven third baseman moved to left field this season and also is fifth starter. Has 1-1 record as pitcher this year with a .325 batting average, one home run and eight RBI's.

Rick Farr--tough competitor, netters number four singles player. Lost tough 6-7, 2-6 match on Central's court April 1.

Steve Gooch--seasoned freestyler who gained 7th in 200 yard free at GLIAC swims in 1977.

Jeff Grimes--only loss from rebuilding cage team squad. Limited action in '76, was streak player in '77 with 11.7 scoring average and 4.1 rebounds. Named the Aurora College Invitational Tourney's MVP on December 3-4.

Russ Hurford--four-year diver who gained 14th spot in one-meter event during Motor City swims.

Bob Senrow--a four year All-American breaststroker who helped tankers paddle to best national showing in 1976.

Paul Karas--swimmer who

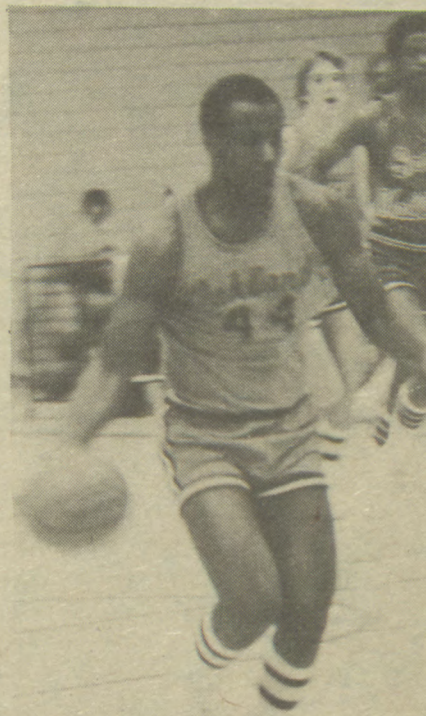
has put OU on the map. Rochester native holds five individual school records and member of two record-setting relays. Also a four year All-American and only OU athlete to be a National Champion. He did it on two occasions: winning the 500 yard free at Long Beach in '74 and the 200 yard fly at Springfield (Mass.) in '76.

Rod Mitchell--speedy freestyler who earned All-America status four consecutive years. Holder of two individual school records and member of all three OU record-setting quartets.

Kevin Mixer--four year swim vet gained 4th in 500 yard free during GLIAC swims in 1977.

Andris Richters--four year mainstay on soccer defensive unit. "The Boomer" played key role in booters first trip to National tournament in 1976.

Ken Whiteside--elusive center-forward on kickers squad. Holds single game



JEFF GRIMES

scoring record and retires as OU's most prolific goal scorer in a four-year career.

## Golfers anxious to tee off

By Dick Foster

While most of the student body is preparing for the end of the winter semester and the beginning of a long summer vacation, OU's golf team is just getting started.

The Pioneers swing into their first match April 15 in the College of Wooster Tourney at Wooster, Ohio.

Led by Team Captain Robert Fortner and Brian Gulick, returning from last year's team, the squad begins a heavy schedule which will continue through the middle of May.

Coach Hollie Lepley said, "The squad plays a good schedule which is definitely a challenge to prospective team members."

Included in their schedule will be teams such as Saginaw Valley, Ferris State College, Oakland Community College, Wayne State University and Macomb Community College.

The Pioneers finished first in eight teams at the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference Tourney, fourth in 10 teams at the Lake Doster Tourney, fifth in 12

teams at the Bay Valley-Saginaw Valley Tourney and second in 10 teams at the Grand Valley Furniture City Tourney last year. They also placed second in the NAIA District 23 Tourney.

This year's squad consists of Mark Adel, Douglas Lee Berzack, William Balliet, Brian Flink, Gery Katalinich, Garry Ogilvie, James Van Loozen and Gregg Tandeski.

OU takes on Wayne State University in their first home match on the Katke-Cousins Golf Course April 26 at 1 p.m.

## KC here we come

OU standout Helen Shereda and incoming freshman K.D. Harte have received invitations to compete in the tryouts for the World University Games.

Harte starred for Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington this year and has agreed to attend OU in the fall.

The tryouts will be held at Overland Park, Kansas on April 29.

## Determined Central netters edge OU

By Kevin Dolan

Despite a heartbreaking 5-4 loss to Central Michigan April 1, the men's tennis team is closing the gap on its road to respectability.

It took a torrid doubles victory in the final match to subdue OU after the duo of Rick Farr and Rick Mims had evened the count entering the final match with a 10-2 romp.

Number two singles Player Marc Berke extended his undefeated ways by capturing his match, then returning to team up with Jerry Konowalsky for a 10-8 doubles victory.

Coach Lee Frederick detects a growing confidence in his squad the more they

volley with the state's best. "All our work is beginning to pay off. Now we're ready to have some fun and win some matches," he said.

The team is itching to shed its tag of perennial conference doormat. Frederick foresees some surprises for conference teams accustomed to taking OU as a 'breather' on their schedules.

If practice makes perfect, better days are ahead. Thirty matches have been scheduled this spring, twice as many as U-M, in an effort to attract the caliber of player Frederick is recruiting.

The Pioneers will be home against Elmhurst, Northeastern Illinois and Ferris State on April 15.



# Chemicals: a part of everyday's meal

By Mark Clausen

The meat section of the supermarket is filled with bright pink and red pork, beef and cold cuts. The shelves are lined with sweet ready-to-eat processed foods. It all seems very appealing and appetizing.

But what is it worth to the consumer who purchases these goods? Permanent injury? Years of his life? The life of his unborn child?

Those are questions every consumer should ask before he buys a product that lists among its ingredients: "artificial flavorings and colorings" and "preservatives added to retain freshness."

## Additives could be trouble

Every year every American ingests about 7.5 pounds of laboratory-produced chemical additives. Many of these chemicals are toxic and will never leave the body, but build up over a long period of time.

The only legislation protecting the consumer is the Delaney clause, according to Janice Rolnick, OU food awareness instructor. It states that any chemical which causes cancer in laboratory animals must be banned.

It was the enforcement of the Delaney clause that led to the ban on cyclamates, and more recently, saccharin. However, Ms. Rolnick said, the Delaney clause has shortcomings. It does not apply to additives which cause cancer indirectly.

The nitrates and nitrites added to hot dogs, ham, bacon and cold cuts are extremely dangerous, yet they cannot be banned under the Delaney clause. These chemicals act as preservatives and bacteria-killing curing

agents. They also give the meat its characteristic fresh pink color.

However, once in the body, nitrates and nitrites are converted into Nitrosamines, one of the most carcinogenic substances known, said Ms. Rolnick.

Why do food companies continue to put potentially dangerous chemicals in food?

It's a matter of profit. "The only way they will leave these unnecessary, dangerous additives out," she continued, "is if people don't buy the unsafe foods. The food producers only understand the language of profits, and that is the language consumers must use to get unsafe foods off the market."



## bookin' break



### art

April 11 International Institute of Experimental  
thru Printing Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m. to  
May 8 5 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday, 2 p.m. to 6:30  
p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

### films

April 19 "Performance" Gold Room, O.C. 8:30 p.m.

### sports

April 15 Tennis: Oakland University vs. Elmhurst  
Home 3 p.m.  
April 16 Baseball: Oakland University vs. Hillsdale  
College Home 1 p.m.  
April 16 Tennis: Oakland University vs. Northeastern  
Illinois Home 9:30 a.m.; Oakland University  
vs. Ferris State Home 1 p.m.

## music

April 15 Concerto Concert featuring the Oakland Uni-  
versity Orchestra and Wind Ensemble perform-  
ing works by Strauss, Haydn, Mozart and Frank  
Varner Recital Hall 8 p.m. \$1 admission.  
April 16 Oakland University Chorus in concert Varner  
Recital Hall 8 p.m.  
April 17 Jazz Festival Varner Recital Hall All day  
Free admission.  
April 18 Faculty Operetta Gala Varner Recital Hall  
8 p.m. Free admission.

## drama

April 11 "The Showoff" Meadow Brook Theatre, Wilson  
thru Hall 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Fri-  
April 17 day, 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday.

## happenings

April 12 Second session in a seven-week Human Pot-  
ential Seminar to increase self-affirmation,  
self-motivation, self-determination and em-  
pathetic regard for others St. John Fisher  
Chapel 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. \$3.50 for  
workbook.  
April 15 "Battle of the Bands" beer bash Barn Theatre  
3 p.m. to 11 p.m.