

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI; Vol. VIII No. 6 October 11, 1982



Fountain fashion?

The Oakland Sail/John Hoffman

Oakland's "Saints and Sinners" fountain displayed the latest in fall apparel last Friday as dorm students decorated the statues to advertise their toga party.

Faculty turns down contract proposal

By LARRY SULLIVAN
News Editor

A contract proposed by representatives of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and university negotiators was soundly defeated by the faculty last Tuesday.

OU professors had approved the pact by a voice vote on Sept. 6, the day before classes started, but they refused to ratify it with a 144-117 vote.

AAUP President Bill Hammerle, a professor in the School of Engineering, said "I had no idea it was going to be voted down."

According to AAUP Executive Secretary Eileen Bantel, the faculty rejection is "the first time in the state of Michigan that I'm aware of that an AAUP chapter has turned down the first offer."

One of the problems with the proposed contract is the pay Oakland professors are to get compared to other schools.

"We just finished a three-year contract in which we got considerably less than chapters at other universities in Michigan" said Bantel. "Over the past three years we were getting 7 to 7 1/4 percent (increases), and we saw other chapters getting 9 to 10 percent."

The union does see Michigan's colleges in a money bind, but the problem of seeing what others get still remains.

"All institutions in Michigan are having a hard time financially; they've all had executive order cuts (from

their budget ordered by Governor Milliken)," Bantel said, "but we don't understand how the other institutions can pay the faculty and Oakland can't."

The union bargaining team had been working with the university spokesman since last May on a new contract.

According to Bantel, who was on the bargaining team, the whole negotiating process has to start all over again.

"Our by-laws say that if the membership doesn't accept the recommendation of the team, then there would be a new team" said Bantel. "(but) members of the old team may be asked to serve."

The union's Bargaining Council now must pick three or four people to make recommendations to them for the new bargaining team, and then the Council has to approve the candidates according to Bantel.

Despite the membership turning down the work of its bargaining team, Bantel gives the representatives credit.

"I think we had good input from the faculty and the Council, and I think that the team tried the hardest that they could to get what the faculty wanted" she said, "and I don't think that anybody blames the team."

The union will also re-evaluate the interest of the members by sending out another survey, once one is approved by the Bargaining Council.

"We are going to send out a

revised questionnaire, a much simpler questionnaire, that will try to get the feeling from the faculty as to why they voted against it," Bantel said. "It will be an open-ended questionnaire that will ask if you voted against the contract to list the reasons why in order of priority."

The AAUP will also question the members who supported the contract to respond.

"By the same token, we will

(See Contract, page 11)

Union members have different ideas on contract

By LARRY SULLIVAN
News Editor

There is no one reason for the defeat of the contract between the American Association of University professors (AAUP) and the administration.

Robert Goldstein, Associate Professor in Political Science, feels the proposal wasn't made with the younger faculty in mind.

"A basic problem was the pay at the lower levels where they get comparatively less than those above," he said. "They want extra attention."

"AT THE LOWER levels people have trouble surviving" Goldstein said.

"It is unfair to younger faculty, senior faculty members get a larger portion of what meager money is available," said Jerry Grossman, Associate Professor in the Math department.

The problem, however, is a question of recognition in the union.

"It's a matter of insensitivity, not deliberate discrimination," Goldstein said. "Untenured faculty are afraid of upsetting the older faculty for fear of retaliation."

ECONOMICS IS another issue in the contract talks, (See Reaction, page 11)

Arsonist blamed for campus blazes

By RANDY BOILEAU
Staff Writer

Arson was the cause of two fires that occurred within a half-hour of each other on Sept. 30, according to a Public Safety official.

"It's very likely that the same person set the two fires, they are similar in nature," investigator and arson investigator, Mel E. Gilroy said.

The first fire was discovered at 7:30 pm at a pumping station located on the west side of the OU campus, off of Squirrel Road. Although the building is located on university property, it belongs to the city of Detroit.

Gilroy said that the front door had been kicked in and the fire set just inside the door. Firefighters from the Pontiac Township Fire Department were able to control the blaze in a half-hour but estimated the damages at \$8,000.

The second fire was discovered at 7:50 pm at the west end of the Clinical

Research Laboratory. Public Safety officers arrived at the lab, located on Lonedale Road south of the main campus, in time to extinguish the fire before any substantial damage

(See Arson, page 2)

Congress votes in Simpson

By DEAN STANLEY
Staff Writer

Alexander Simpson was elected President by an overwhelming majority of the University Congress at last Monday's night's meeting.

There were no other nominations from the Congress members, all but two of whom were in attendance.

Simpson had been acting as interim president since the resignation of former president Zachary J. Shallow at the Sept. 28 meeting.

Although Simpson feels he would have "a good chance of

winning" re-election as president, he has decided that he will not run in the upcoming November election.

"It's a nice position" (the presidency), said Simpson, but added "I don't think I'll be here next fall."

HE EXPLAINED HIS reasons were private but

that he would like to get into his books and "move on to other things."

Even though Simpson will remain president through the fall. He feels he can do a good job.

He would like to see the students become more involved with Congress and believes that students will begin to look at

(See Congress, page 11)

AACSB accreditation sought

By STEVE BRUDZINSKI
Asst. News Editor

The School of Economics and Management, (SEM) is seeking its second accreditation.

Although fully accredited by the usual North Central college organization, "What we're seeking is the accreditation of the American Assembly of College School of Business (AACSB)," said John Tower, the Associate

Dean of the School of Economics and Management.

The AACSB is a nationally recognized accreditation agency for college business programs.

"It's a two-year process if all goes well," said Ronald M. Horwitz, SEM Dean.

According to Horwitz, the process has four major steps. First, the school files a letter of intent (which has already been filed).

Next comes a year of self-study, at the end of which the school must prepare "a rather lengthy document" to the AACSB. The school must study curriculum standards, the facilities available to students, and the quality of those students enrolled in the business programs.

The third step, according to Horwitz, is that "In the fall of (See Accreditation, page 10)

INSIDE

•The second in a series on employment. This week, the underemployed. See page 5.

•Places to run for OU joggers. See page 7.

•Intramural program gets underway. See page 8.

Arson

(continued from page 1)
was done.

Gilroy said that a witness saw a man running from the scene of the laboratory fire.

The suspect is described as being white, male, of medium build with light colored hair and wire rim glasses.

Campus police hope to have a positive identification soon.

There are no known motives for the fires yet, but Gilroy said that there may be a link between the fires and someone

who objects to biology experiments conducted at the lab.

This is the first time that Oakland has experienced a serious arson problem in three

years.

Persons with information regarding the fires are requested to contact Mel Gilroy at the Public Safety office or by calling 377-3339.

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EARLYCHILDHOOD CENTER NEEDS LOGO

The Early Childhood Center Advisory Board is asking both the University community and the surrounding community to design a logo for the Early Childhood Center. The logo's designer will be awarded a \$37.50 gift certificate from the Bookcenter.



Contest rules are as follow:

The design must be drawn in black ink on white paper (8 1/2 X 11).

The logo must represent child care.

Neither the words Matthew R. Lowry Early Childhood Center or Oakland University need to appear in the logo.

The contest is open to all Oakland University students and community members.

The contest is open to Oakland University faculty with the exception of Lowry Center teachers and their families, and art department faculty.

There is a limit of one entry per individual. All entries must be accompanied by the designer's name, address and phone number.

The contest winner will be announced in the University newspaper (Oakland Sail) and notified by telephone.

All entries must be submitted to:
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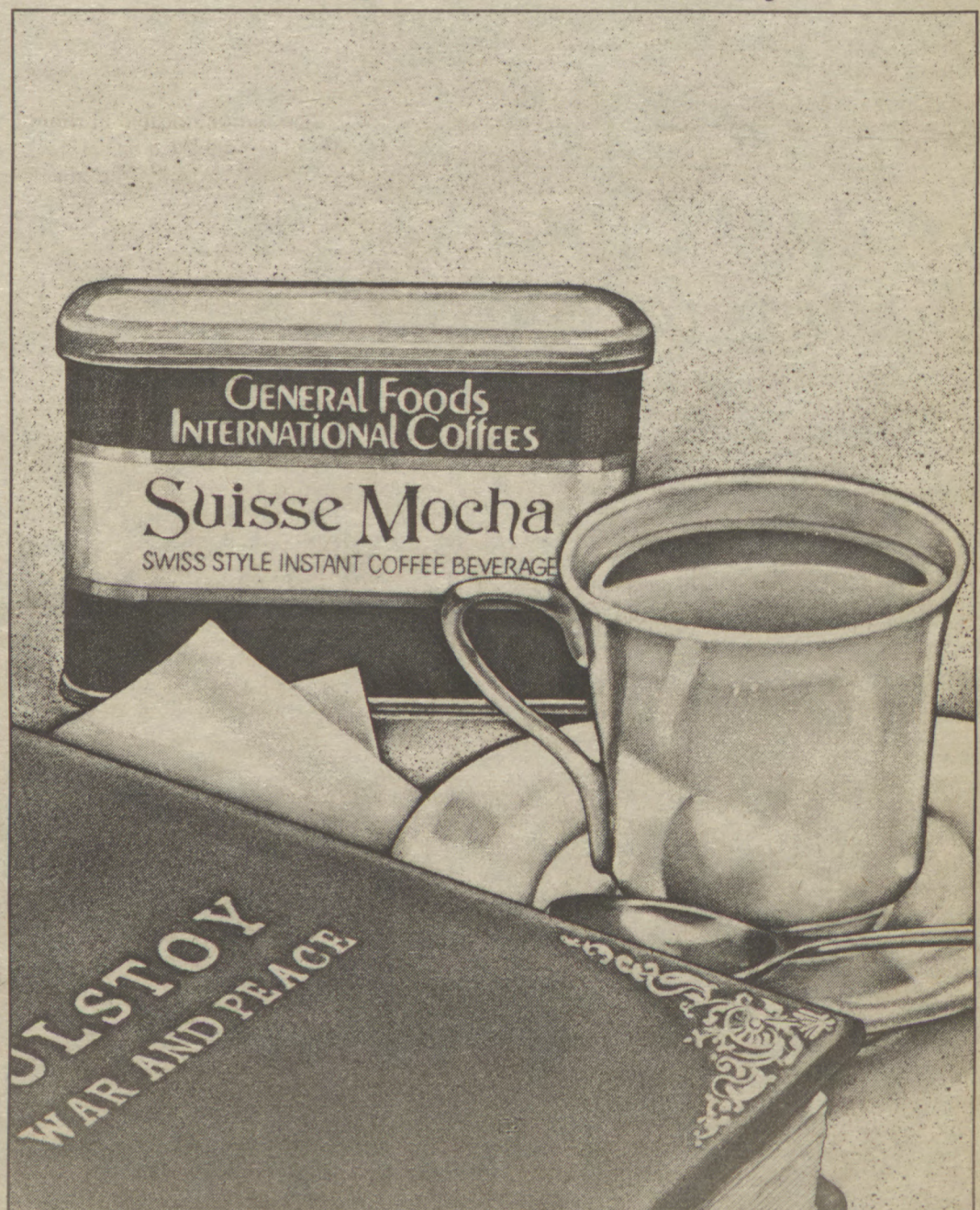
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Colleges to be linked by cable system

By PETER SPILLER
Staff Writer

Cable television will mean more than uncensored movies to Oakland students by 1984. OU will be part of a nine-school consortium producing two channels of programming for higher education institutions.

According to Audrey Marriner, Administrator of OU's cable T.V. office, a group of eleven Oakland County communities will award a franchise to the Tribune United Cable Company. Most of the districts have already approved the move, though some are required to place it on a ballot. This would create the largest cable system in the area, running from 8 Mile Road to north Rochester in Oakland County. (A few communities, Hazel Park for example, would not be in the system).

AS PART OF the cable

agreement, Tribune-United will be committed to working with other area cable companies to help remove the bugs from the schools' programming.

Clara DiFelice, Director of OU's Audio-Visual department, agrees that the program will be beneficial to students, but contends many problems will have to be overcome before it will operate smoothly.

"We've never had institutional television at Oakland," she said. "Other larger schools like Michigan State and U of M have had it for years but this is a totally new concept here. There are bound to be problems."

A clause in the franchise contract provides for studio facilities for the consortium. The company does not, however, provide the manpower to run the equipment.

"THAT'S GOING TO be

one of our main problems," Marriner said. "We will need volunteers to run the cameras and produce the shows."

Marriner stressed that internship will likely be available in many schools throughout the university. "I think we'll be able to use more majors for something," she said.

The type of programming on the educational channels 30 and 31 will vary greatly, though much of the air-times will be dedicated to studies, there will be general interest material too.

The system will be available to households as well, Marriner hopes there will be something to interest the community as a whole.

David Housel teaches a T.V. format math course in OU's School of Human Educational Services. The open math course is intended to instruct teachers and parents on how to teach

mathematical concepts to children.

"WE SHOW them (teachers and parents) 15 half-hour programs and they they use a resource manual to prepare an idea to teach a class or a kid," he said.

Though the class is not devoted to the television programs, Housel says they are a major part of the program.

Housel produced several of the programs when at the University of Arizona, and says that the main difficulty was time.

"Each program took about 20 people one week to make, and that's a thirty minute show," he said.

Because the responsibility of providing all programming will be squarely on the shoulders of the institutions, Clara DiFelice agrees that time is a potential problem.

"GETTING THE material

on tape is really no big deal." She said. "We can pay overtime and work into the early morning if necessary. The real problem is in production."

DiFelice estimates that producing, a one-hour program here will take about six months of planning and production.

"There aren't many professors who'll devote six months to a single project," she said. "More and more faculty are interested in the program, but the time and expense is going to be phenomenal."

DiFelice concedes that interns will help bear the burden of the work, but says that they won't provide a truly viable answer to the time problem.

"They are there to learn, but who are they going to learn

(See Cable, page 9)

Mini-station opens in Hamlin

By RANDY BOILEAU
Staff Writer

Public Safety opened a new mini-station in Hamlin Hall Thursday night and officials hope that students will take advantage of the services being provided.

The station, located in room 439 of Hamlin, will be manned by Officer Rick R. Brown on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 11:30 pm.

Brown says that the purpose of the station is to inform students on methods of crime prevention and to bring people from Public Safety together with students in a positive way.

"We don't want to make them fearful and think that crime is rampant on campus, but we do want them to be aware and cautious that it is possible to happen," Brown said.

Many programs are being offered at the mini-station, and one is Operation Identification. Under the program, students may bring in items of value and have them engraved with identifying marks that are registered and can be used to aid police in returning stolen property to its owner.

Other programs offered at the mini-station include distribution of pamphlets and emergency posters. Eventually,

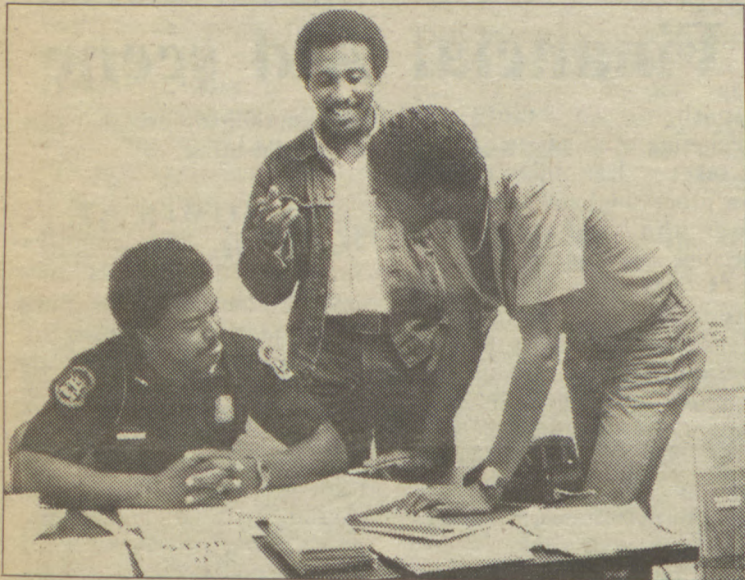
Brown wants to expand the program to include lectures and seminars. He said that while not many students are aware of the program yet, the ones that he had spoken to seemed interested.

On nights that the mini-station is open, Brown says that students can count on him being in the office continuously unless he is called out by an extreme emergency.

He said that routine matters in the dorm area that did not require an on-scene investigation by an officer would be referred to him at the mini-station.

Brown invites students to, "Just come on down and see what its all about."

Investigator Mel E. Gilroy said that the mini-station is part of an on-going program that was started this summer with an emphasis on crime prevention.



The Oakland Sail/John Hoffman

A dorm student stops in to chat with the mini-station officers.

Road trip ends

By RANDY BOILEAU
Staff Writer

Following the high-speed chase through southwestern Oakland County, police have recovered a 1979 Corvette stolen from a campus parking lot and are holding one of three youths involved in the theft.

Kevin Jones, 17, of 20450 Santa Rosa, Detroit, was arraigned Friday on charges of unlawful driving away of a vehicle in 52nd District Court in Rochester, according to Public Safety.

Investigator Mel E. Gilroy said that Jones is being held in Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond after making a full admission of guilt in the theft and naming two juveniles, aged 15 and 16, who accompanied him.

The incident began on the night of Sunday, Oct. 4 when Jones and the two juveniles came onto the campus in a previously stolen vehicle and were registered as guests of a student who lives in Vandenberg Hall.

GILROY SAID he could not name the student but said there was no evidence linking the student with the theft.

After leaving Vandenberg the three proceeded to the northeast parking lot where they forced open the T-roof on the Corvette and removed the ignition lock, enabling them to drive the car away, Gilroy said.

The high-speed chase began when police spotted the car in south Oakland County.

ONE EYEWITNESS said he saw the Corvette, being pursued by two squad cars from the Troy Police Department, as it ran a red light at the intersection of Maple and Crooks in Troy at speeds of 70 to 75 mph.

After leading police through several communities, the thieves abandoned the car in Bloomfield Township and fled on foot.

Police later arrested Jones on charges of possession of stolen property—the vehicle he was in when he came on campus—and held him in Pontiac Township Jail until Friday's arraignment. His preliminary hearing will be held Monday, Oct. 18.

Gilroy said that petitions had been filed in the case of the juveniles and that they would be handled by Oakland County juvenile authorities.

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EDITORIAL

Unions protect man

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) voted down the proposed OU contract, 144 to 117. No strike is planned.

Workers at Chrysler's Sterling Heights stamping plant voted down the UAW—Chrysler Corp. contract, 2,388 to 121. Plants across the country are expected to do the same. The possibility of a strike exists.

The National Football League cancelled its third week of games as it enters its fourth week of the player strike.

In Warsaw, Poland, Parliament voted overwhelmingly to ban Solidarity, 441 to 10.

Unions. Some people love them; some people hate them; some people don't get the chance to decide.

The major strong point unions have provided to the working man are his basic inalienable rights. The right to have safe working conditions. The right to regulated hours, a standard work week. Extra pay for working overtime. And the right to job security.

The workers in Poland are being denied these rights. This is not good.

Poland's labor force is about 80 years behind the American labor force. Their hopes to unionize are being depressed by the same means that the U.S. had to contend with: government interference and businesses that don't want unions, interference, and business' that don't want unions.

We watch the Solidarity movement much like we would watch a rerun of an Errol Flynn movie. The plot is the same, but we can't remember the ending.

Maybe in 80 years or so, the Solidarity movement may progress to where the American Labor unions are now. Maybe that is what the Polish government is afraid of.

Back in the early 1900's, American unions were making headway towards their workers. Laws were finally being recognized and enforced: the forty-hour work week, strict child labor laws, and safe working conditions.

But the union continued to get stronger. It pressed for pay increases, cost of living allowances and percentage of profits. If the union didn't get what it wanted, it would strike.

Now we are faced with work stoppages that can cripple the economy nationwide, and job security which makes it almost impossible for a man to be fired.

The quality of American goods has decreased over the years. This is most obvious in the Automobile industry. Workers drinking on the job or under the influence of illegal drugs, and high absentee rates are major problems the auto industry has had to put up with.

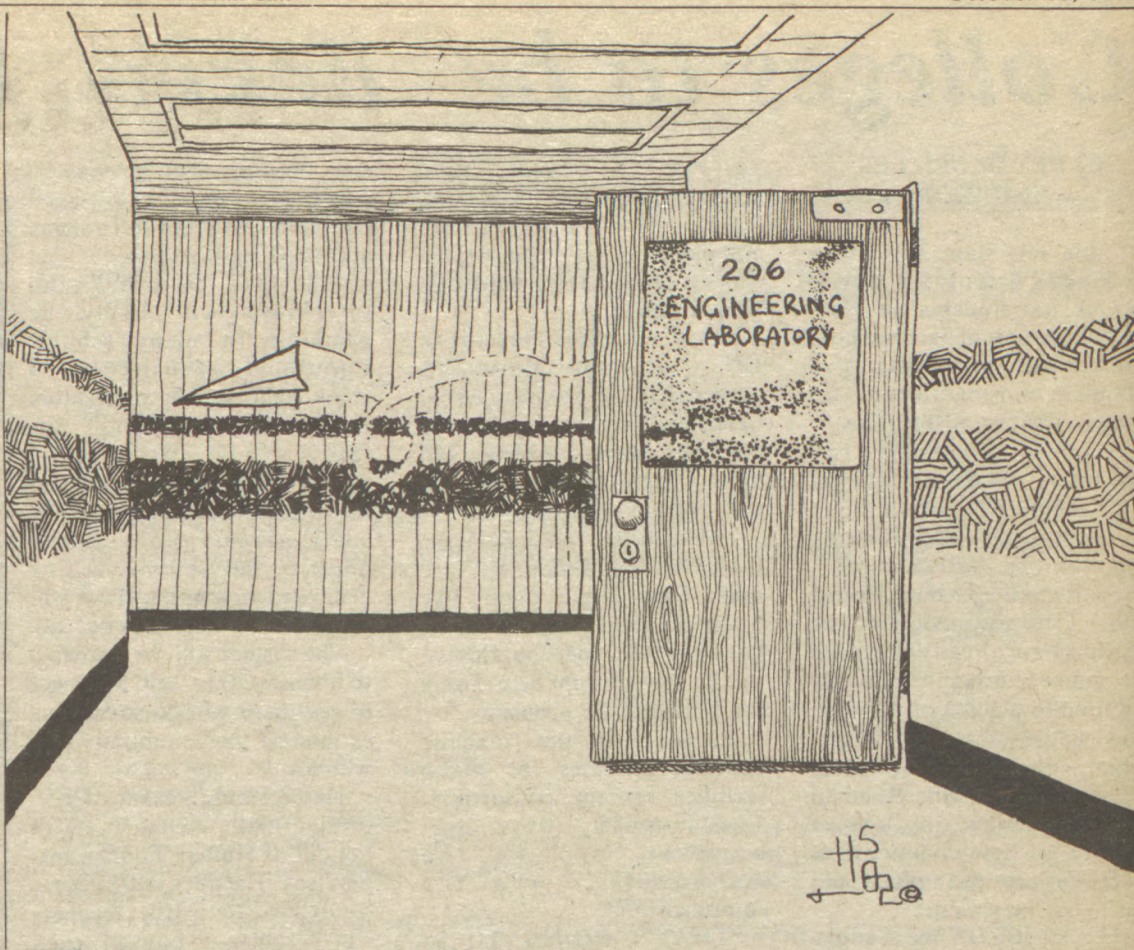
And these people who are drunk, or high, or don't care about their job, are protected by their union.

Labor costs have soared. We have virtually priced ourselves out of the market. Japanese manufacturers can produce a better quality car for less money.

Unions are good, but when they become more powerful than the company they work for, or carry more influence than the government, we have a problem.

There should be some regulations that unions have to abide by. Labor and management should work together for better quality. Unions should not protect those workers who abuse those unalienable rights which they work so hard for.

We should be concerned about the Solidarity movement in Poland. Workers should be entitled the basic rights because they are human. But we must also look at our union situation, and determine if we've gone too far.



Behind the Financial Aid scene

Dear Editor,

I'm one student among many who has financial aid. I get upset with the long lines, the continuous anticipation for my aid to be completed, and of course, the pink sheets. It is difficult to be patient when I have a problem I feel is important and a person at the Financial Aid Office informs me I must put it on a pink sheet. Then there is registration. If my problem is urgent, no matter how urgent, I must put it on a pink sheet.

Well, that is how I felt my first semester at Oakland. The following semester I became a student employee of the Financial Aid Office. It did not take long for me to make a complete about face.

THERE ARE approximately four thousand financial aid recipients, one third of the university, and one office caters to their needs. There are no high technological computers to do the filing, the determining of the eligibility for aid, the responses to pink sheets, and as any student receiving aid is aware, the sorting of several required forms.

Perhaps four thousand students do not seem like a lot, but when one considers the number of people who fill out one form at a time and those who complete materials a

month or so before the beginning of a semester (when it takes at least three months for processing) and expect aid, four thousand can easily become seven or eight.

"I AM sure that a new student, I expected the Financial Aid Office to keep me informed as to what was required to receive aid. It is only when I became a member of the staff, that I realized it was my responsibility to be aware of what forms were needed and to submit them on time.

As a student and one who deals with students and their financial aid concerns, I think it is important to realize the

amount of manpower that goes on in that office.

SOMETIMES IT is aggravating, the complex forms and the time one must invest in completing them. But if time and care is taken the first time to complete the necessary forms, the next time will be smooth sailing.

As a student worker, I know those I work for and with are glad to assist anyone in any possible way as long as he or she does take the time and care with such an important matter.

Jennifer Hollady

Remember Munich

Dear Editor:

Do you remember Munich, 1972?

Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) terrorists attacked an Olympic Village, killing 12 Israeli athletes and wounding one.

And then there was Maalot, Israel, 1974. The PLO attack on a school killed 28 (including 21 high school students) and injured 65.

And Entebbe, Uganda, June 27, 1976?

These are some of the outrages committed by PLO terrorists against innocent civilians during the last 10 years.

Can you now conclude that PLO leader Yasser Arafat is a humanitarian, and Menachem Begin is a warmonger?

—Elliott E. Rosenbaum

Unfair cut-off

Dear Editor

The Lowry Child Development Center was a very beneficial aid to the community involved. As you stated in your article, 350 families utilized the facilities. You also stated that the parents of the toddlers donated most of the materials used.

It was unfair to Dean Gerald Pine, of the School of Human Educational Services, to cut them off, especially with out notice.

There are steps that could have taken to prevent the closing of the center. If the center needed a high ratio of staff, then students could have been employed on minimum wage.

I am sure that the parents and staff would have been cooperative in fund raisers, which when organized properly can prove very prosperous.

—Sharon F. McCreary

The Oakland Sail

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The Oakland Sail is an independent, non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

Sail's good coverage

Dear Editor

The weekly attention the Oakland Sail Sports staff is giving to OU's athletic teams is greatly appreciated and is much deserved recognition.

OU's soccer, volleyball, tennis, golf, and cross country teams are doing an excellent job of representing our university this fall. Our basketball, swimming, and wrestling teams are expected to

bring Oakland University recognition again in 1982-83. We can all be proud of these teams.

Our teams need and deserve the support of the students, faculty and staff when they compete at home. Enthusiastic support helps make the winners.

—Tom Van Voorhis
Athletic Department

CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Grads get jobs but aren't always happy

By BARBARA HOWES
Staff Writer

Undergraduate degrees are often placing Oakland University graduates in job positions they did not plan on having when they first entered college.

use of a hard earned degree. Some consider themselves underemployed.

They are working at jobs below their ability.

Some others enjoy their jobs.

Jean Patrick graduated in 1979 with a BA in English. After spending eight weeks hunting for a job, she accepted the position as museum attendand at Meadowbrook Hall. It was going to be a temporary job, but she still works there today.

"I'm not using any intellect at all on my job," Patrick said. "There is no challenge involved in my job, but it pays the bills. Basically I just clean up after people. It's housekeeping."

When Patrick graduated from OU her student loan and car loan had to be paid. Rent became an additional expense. She no longer had the time to continue job hunting, because it would mean fewer hours of work.

"In order to continue looking for a job, I would have to take time off of work. Then I would just lose hours and it becomes too expensive," she said.

After graduation Patrick was interested in working in admissions counseling with Universities. But she found that the competition was too tough, and a BA was useless to her.

"There are so many extremely qualified people that apply for this job that a BA is like nothing," Patrick said. "There were people applying for these jobs with MA's and Ph.D's, just for a lousy paying job."

Discouraged with her English degree, Patrick will

attend law school in the future. She is also interested in film production with "fascination".

"When I took the job at Meadowbrook Hall it was not a question of trying to start a career, but a question of making money," she said. "I knew the job market would be tough, but I had no idea that nit would be this tough. My job has definitely turned out to be more temporary than I had hoped."

David Durak, a 1979 graduate of OU with a BA in Elementary Education and Early Childhood Education, is the Branch Manager of First Federal Savings and Loan of Oakland in Lake Orion. Durak accepted the job because it was the first one offered to him "after job hunting for eight months." But Durak is not using his degree, some would consider him underemployed, but he is content with his job.

"I decided in September of

my senior year that I would not look for jobs in my field. I never attempted to find a job in which I would use my degree, and I never will," he said.

Before he graduated from OU Durak knew the teaching jobs were scarce. With one semester left before earning both his degrees, he continued school. Today he is attending graduate school, but is not studying education.

"I will finish the MA program in January in Business Management at Central Michigan. This may help me find a new job, but I like what I am doing now, and I would like to stay in this industry," he said.

Bill Hamilton is another example of an underemployed graduate. An OU alumni, Hamilton received a BA in Management with a concentration in Accounting in 1979. Today he is a graduate assistant in the math department, and is working on an MS in applied statistics. Like Durak, he never looked for a job that would involve his degree. Unlike Patrick, he enjoys what he is doing.

"I am very content with my job," Hamilton said. "I have never tried to use my degree to get a job. What I am doing now came to me, I didn't really have (See Jobs, page 10)

New challenge to students

By DENIS NAPOLITAN
Staff Writer

Two years ago Michigan author John Magel had thousands of people scrambling all over the state in search of a fortune in buried treasure.

In his book, *The Golden Oak*, Magel gave instructions on how to locate the treasure through the use of hidden clues, riddles, and anagrams.

Magel, (rhymes with boggle) is at it again this year in a contest sponsored by the Chrysler Corporation called the Pentastar Challenge. This time Magel has hidden clues in a college calendar rather than a book, and instead of buried treasure, the winners of this challenge will receive scholarships, grants, gold or silver medals and more.

This puzzle challenges students to unravel clues hidden in a new twelve month calendar. The Challenge differs from a contest because it does indeed challenge students, as well as provide economic

support for the winners.

Five disciplines of knowledge are included in this challenge: math, music, literature, chemistry and computer science. Prizes will be awarded to each of the five deciphered riddles in these areas.

The riddles, a.k.a. conundrum are hidden in the calendar in a story about a star that falls to earth and tries to make it back into heaven, aided by two children. Clues are also in visual form, hidden in the twelve paintings.

Word order, color combinations, times, places, and dates, must all be taken into account to unravel this brain teaser.

The Pentastar Challenge differs from the contests and sweepstakes so prevalent today, because winning depends more on brains and skill than luck.

To make this challenge even more difficult, Magel used a computer to aid him in hiding clues throughout the calendar. (see challenge, page 10)



The Great Wall is one of the major tourist attractions for people visiting China.

A look behind the Great Wall Students travel to the Far East

By CINDY MOOTY
Staff Writer

Believe it or not, there are some OU students who have never left the state, and there are also students who have never been out of the country, so they may be hard pressed to imagine three weeks spent in the People's Republic of China.

Over the summer, Chinese History Professor Dr. S. Bernard Thomas, organized a university sponsored trip including 20 people; students, staff, teachers from other schools, and several community members.

They each paid over \$3,000 for the excursion, which included some of the most famous historical-archeological sites of China. They visited the Great Wall, Forbidden City, Ming Tombs, and the Three Gorges in the Yangtze River.

To most people, these places can never be more than pictures in a text book. But this group traveled from June 26 until July 17 exploring these sites.

"Everything went very well," Thomas said. "There were no real problems. It was a very congenial group."

Thomas said one of the highlights of the trip was a visit to Dazu, which is in the

Szechuan province in Southwest China. He said there they saw 1,000-year-old Buddhist stone carvings built into the mountains. They were just recently opened for foreign tourism.

"It was an added attraction to the trip, and was certainly one of the highpoints.

"We had worked out the itinerary almost a year in advance, otherwise, it would get booked by other groups," Thomas said.

Thomas said he sponsored this trip because he is a China historian, and did his early graduate studies there.

(see China, page 10)

DIVERSIONS

Monday

University Congress Meeting
OC Heritage Room 7:00 pm
Pledge Class Meeting-Alpha
Delta Pi OC Heritage Room
7:00 pm

Tuesday

Babtist Student Meeting-Open
OC Room 126 noon
Stress Workshop OC Fireside
Lounge noon

MCAT, GRE, LSAT, GMAT-
Graduates Preparation Seminar 376 S.
Foundation 12:15 pm

Job Development Seminar 376
S. Foundation 1:20 pm

Wednesday

Marketing Meeting Heritage
Room 10:30 am

Resume Preparation Seminar
376 S. Foundation 11:50 pm

How to Interview for a Job
Seminar 376 S Foundation
12:50

Macbeth/ Meadow Brook
Theatre 2:00 pm and 8:30 pm

For Humanities Sake-Lecture
by Elizabeth Stanton OC
Lounge II 7:30 pm

N.O.W. Meeting OC Lounge II
7:30 pm

Film-German Club OC
Abstention 7:30 pm

Thursday

Seminar--How to Interview for
a Job OC Room 126 11:15 pm

Film-Day Lay Pittura 309
Wilson noon

Seminar--Resume Preparation
OC Room 126 12:15 pm

Macbeth Meadow Brook
Theatre 8:30 pm

Friday

Taps 202 O'Dowd at 2:15 pm
or Dodge at 7:00 and 9:30

Saturday

Macbeth Meadow Brook
Theatre 6:00 and 9:30 pm

Meadow Brook opens with Macbeth

Meadow Brook Theatre opened its seventeenth season with William Shakespeare's *Macbeth*.

Although the actors and actresses were faced with a restless and fidgety audience, they were able to give a strong and believable performance throughout the entire three hours. There was much to be appreciated and little to be criticized in the opening night performance.

The two leading characters, *Macbeth* (David Regal) and *Lady Macbeth* (Lisa McMillan), are both successfully portrayed. Although Regal was a little shaky the first few minutes on stage, he quickly regained his confidence as the play progressed.

Several times Regal is left on stage to perform alone, or as the rest of the cast listens from the background. He takes advantage of these scenes. He handles them well, and it is during these scenes in which he best convinces the audience he is not just an actor, but the main character in a Shakespeare play.

But McMillan performs even better. As *Lady Macbeth*, she is a strong performer in the male-dominated cast. From the moment she convinces her husband to murder the King of Scotland, until she loses her mind at the end of the play, her portrayal of *Macbeth's* beautiful and wicked wife is fabulous.

In Act II, during her last appearance on stage, *Lady Macbeth* wanders around in her sleep scrubbing off what she believes to be remaining blood on her hands. She steals the show during this scene, giving the best performance of any.

Richard Hilger, who plays *Macduff*, also deserves credit for a fine performance. When he learns the the King has been murdered, he is not only devastated, but angry. When he learns his wife and children have been killed, he performs this scene equally as well.

The two young boys who play *Macduff's* sons, and Linda Ann Gehringer, who plays *Lady Macduff*, have smaller parts than *Macbeth* or *Lady Macbeth*, but play their parts well. Both *Macduff's* older son and *Lady Macduff* die shortly after they have appeared on stage together, and do so convincingly.

The three sisters begin Act III, and play their difficult parts well. They are strange, a bit frightening, but are best described as bizarre and wierd.

In the last act, the restless audience giggled and commented on the fight between *Macduff* and *Macbeth*.

Depending on which angle one is sitting to the stage, the murder of *Macbeth* may or may not be believable. *Macduff's* sticks his sword between *Macbeth's* side and his

arm, which is easily seen by one half of the theatre. This probably can not be avoided, nor can *Macbeth's* obvious breathing as he lies dead on the stage.

The scenes were obviously well rehearsed, some probably more than others. When *Macbeth* skillfully throws a man ten feet across the room, the actor lands gracefully and uninjured, but the scene is convincing enough.

All the characters in *Macbeth* are portrayed well, and the opening night performance was enjoyable. It showed promise of what is to come not only in the next month, but throughout the year as the Meadow Brook Theatre continues.

—Barbara Howes
Staff Writer



Students can save on books

By KIMBERLY RISTAGNO
Staff Writer

Most people around here live on a "student's budget," which really means every dollar counts.

Text books are usually a major expense, and while some students do everything in their power to get hold of used text, they end up paying full price for paperbacks.

Yet there is no need to pay cover price for a paperback.

Two resale bookstores in Rochester, the Paperback Exchange and The Paperback Rack, have good policies for the budget-minded.

Each shop sells their books at 50 percent off the cover price. However, if books are traded in good shape, students can get another book for much less.

Both stores have a policy that allows customers to trade in more books than they actually want to

leave with. A credit slip for the extra books is filed in your name until you wish to use it, owners say.

Both stores have a wide variety of categories. Since somewhere along the way nearly every student must take some literature courses, these shops are a good place to look for the classics.

Comparing prices between a resale bookstore and the University Bookcenter, a copy of *Death in Venice* would cost \$1 without a trade at The Paperback Rack and \$3.95 at the school bookstore.

The Grapes of Wrath sells for 50c at The Paperback Exchange and is also \$3.95 at the University Bookcenter.

If the shops don't have the books needed, they will gladly take a customer's name and keep an eye out for it, owners said. "We will special-order any (paperback) in print from the manufacturer for a student," The Paperback Rack owner, Jeff Albrecht, said.

These books would be sold 15

percent off the cover price, taking two to seven days to come in.

This could be of real use to students. Since many literature courses require numerous books, why not order them and wait perhaps a week?

"We have probably 30 to 40 thousand books. We don't pressure people to buy either. A lot of people just want to look around," Eileen Wilkins, the owner of The Paperback Exchange, said.

Both of the owners were friendly, and extremely willing to help.

Each store also stocked new copies of the best sellers at reduced prices, so no matter what, resale bookstores can save money.

The Paperback Exchange is located at 302 W. University and is open daily from 9:30 to 5:30 and Sunday, 12 to 3.

The Paperback Rack is open Monday through Saturday from 10 to 5 and until 9 on Friday nights. It is at 421 Walnut St.

OPEN SPACE

By ROBERT WATERS

No more free loaders... Tigers sent to Siberia

It's about time we got tough on those free-loading tigers at the zoo.

Who do they think they are anyway? We rescue them from Soviet controlled Siberia (it's really cold too), and give them their freedom in the climate controlled cages of the Detroit zoo. Granted it's no San Diego, but ex-communists can't be choosy.

All they're asked to do is reproduce, endure the "ohhs" and "ahhs" of visitors and stays healthy and happy. Is that asking too much?

They should revel in their representation of the Detroit Tigers, one of the most consistent teams in baseball history; but all they do is act tired and bored.

They mope around their cages like convicts in some walled, maximum security prison. Hell, they won't even let you pet them!

I feel the Detroit Zoo, or any other zoo for that matter, is too good for these lazy, unappreciative beasts. They should be given a harsh taste of what their lives could really be like.

Let them roam their homelands and secure their own meals. Let them raise their offspring in the wild, untamed wilderness where they belong.

Why should we support them with our tax dollars? We should leave them to suffer in their natural habitat.

As I see it, the tigers and other animals at the zoo just don't appreciate the finer things in life.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Anyone interested in writing a column for the Sail may stop in at the office or may submit a column in our mail box in the CIPO office. Include a name and phone number.

PETITIONS for UNIVERSITY CONGRESS and PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

will be available at CIPO 49 OC
on October 18

Completed Petitions are due October 22 at
5:00 in the University Congress Office
ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD
NOVEMBER 8/9/10

SPORTS

Oakland ties Eastern Illinois, 1-1

Eastern Illinois is a national ranked, Division I soccer team but that doesn't mean that they are supposed to win every time they step onto the field.

Oakland went into the game with the attitude that if they could stay close to Eastern, they would have a chance to beat them.

The Pioneers managed a double-overtime 1-1 tie last Saturday at home to bring their

record to 7-2-3 for the season.

Oakland got on the board first with just eight and half minutes left in the first half. Dave Daiek started the play with a throw-in. Nick O'Shea passed the ball to Dan Fitzgerald who nailed it past Eastern goalie Eric Hartman.

Eastern came right back early in the second half to tie the score. Eight minutes into the half, Neil Swindells scored

with Albert Adade assisting.

Oakland's strategy for the game was to pick up Eastern at the midfield line and to put on more pressure defensively. That wasn't easy, because Eastern is a fast team. The Pioneers had to work hard to keep their opponents from scoring.

Senior Dandy Oskey had to cover two men on the defense and play forward on

the offense. There was a lot of pressure on him to hold Eastern back.

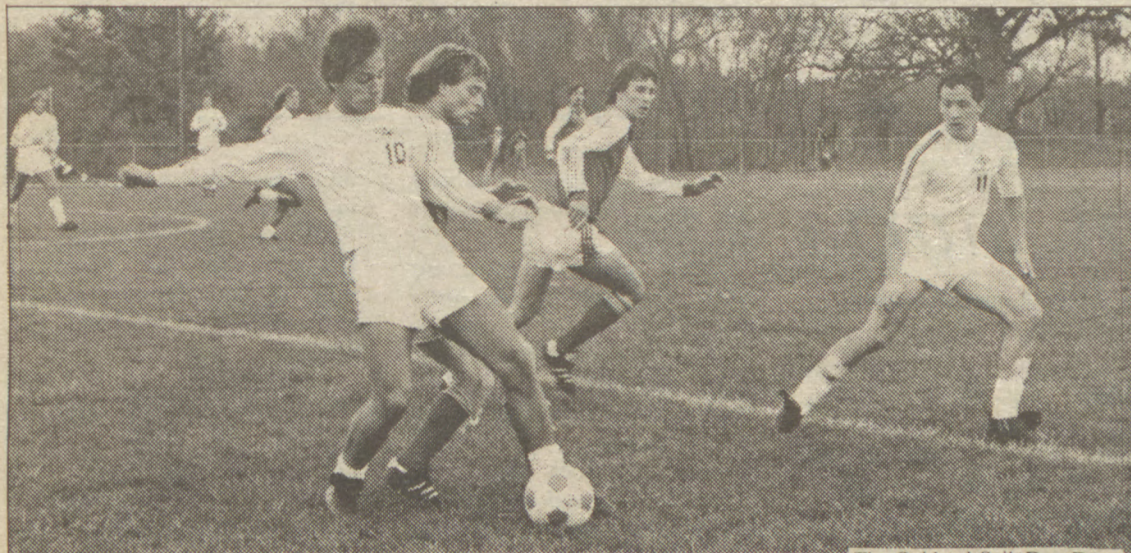
"He did exactly what we wanted him to do," Parsons said. "We relied on him, we almost sent the ball to him too often."

The overtime period was fast paced, as the control of the game went back and forth. Both teams were intense, which resulted in

quite a few yellow cards.

The most serious incident came in the first overtime period. Eastern's Graham Whitehead took a swing at Fitzgerald. Whitehead was charged with a yellow card and was removed from the game by the coach.

The tie score was no disappointment for Parsons. He said that Eastern is a tough team to beat.



The Oakland Sail Dan Dean

Morris Lupenec keeps the ball away from an Eastern Illinois player as Dave Daiek gets ready to help. Oakland and Eastern tied 1-1 in double-overtime last Saturday.

Joggers find room to run

By LIESA MALIK
Staff Writer

Running. It's not just a craze anymore. It's a step in the right direction, a step toward better health. All over the OU campus it is possible to see people running. But where are these people running to, if not to classes?

According to Dr. Fred Stransky and Rick DeLorme, instructors in Physical Education and Athletics, there are from six to ten major routes on campus that joggers can take. They range in length from approximately 1.1 to 7.5 miles, so there is something for every level of runner or jogger.

The two most popular routes seem to be a 2.3 mile route that circles the main campus starting at the Lepley Sports Center, and a 4.8 mile track to Meadowbrook Hall, Katke-Cousins Golf Course and back.

"It's hilly, but it's beautiful," said DeLorme of the 4.8 mile route. Stransky said that it is also possible to see deer while out enjoying the run.

"It's a beautiful running surface," Stransky said. He said that the running surfaces are important because orthopedic specialists recommend an even surface to run on.

Ron Forbes, the Athletic Business Manager, and one of

the participants in the Detroit Free Press International Marathon, said that he likes to run the 2.3 mile route around campus because of the cement surface.

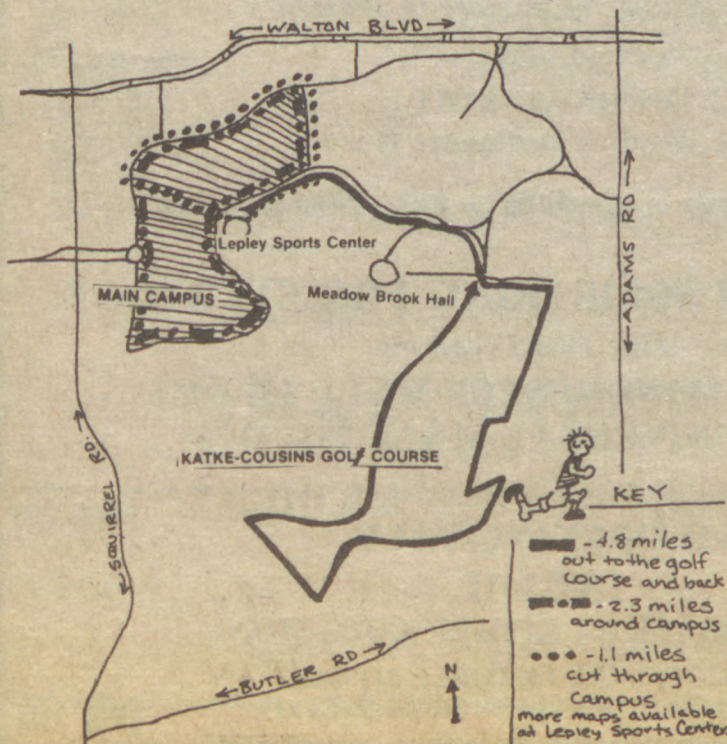
Another advantage of the 2.3 mile route is its proximity to all the campus buildings, and therefore it is a help if a lone jogger runs into trouble.

One of the most pleasant aspect of running at OU is that one never need do it alone. For example, OU offers a course in jogging every semester.

The jogging class meets three times a week, of which two meetings are strictly for exercise and jogging. The lecture period covers a complete range of physical fitness topics including exercise prescription, basic nutrition and the physiological effects of training.

Another program, started in 1977 by Stransky and Dr. Joseph Arends, is the Health Maintenance/Health Improvement Program. It is geared toward the staff and administration of OU and the business people of the Rochester community, but Stransky said that anyone is welcome to participate.

This group meets at 7:00 am every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to do some warm-up exercises together before proceeding to individualized programs. Anyone interested in learning more about joining the group is advised to call Cindy Winston at the Lepley Sports Center at 377-3198.



Spikers Capture Three matches

By JULIE KAHLER
Sports Writer

Oakland University's women's volleyball team raised their record to 8-1 on Oct. 2 by taking three matches of a quadrangular at Spring Arbor.

The Pioneers started off against Albion, a team they'd beaten earlier in the season. The scores were 15-6, 15-8.

Blocking was exceptional, much to the delight of coach Bob Hurdle. The team is heading into its toughest games of the season as the Pioneers have their league opener this week, and defense, always important, will become even more crucial.

A key player for Oakland at Spring Arbor was Becca Wyatt.

"This was Becca's finest game of the season to date," reported Hurdle. "She has always hit the ball well, but it is more gratifying to me seeing her begin to excel as a blocker and on defense. Wyatt recorded four solo blocks and three assists, as well as 21 kills.

Oakland's second opponent, Spring Arbor, was also a tough

defensive team but the Pioneers won the first game easily 15-6. Spring Arbor gave them some rough competition in the second game, taking it into extra points to finally beat Oakland 16-14.

"We played sporadically," Hurdle said, "And let it (the second game) slip away."

But Oakland came back playing well in the third game, winning it 15-9 to take the match.

Fired up by the two wins, the Pioneers went into the third match, against Concordia, playing strong. Steady OU play, combined with some mistakes on the part of Concordia, led to a quick Oakland victory, 15-2, 15-7.

Freshman setter Judy Jenner had a good game against Concordia.

"It is tough to start at the setter position as a freshman, so there has been a lot of pressure on Judy," Hurdle said,

(see Volleyball page 8)

No luck for Oakland

By DAN VANDENHEMEL
Sports Editor

Luck is very important in the sports world, just ask Oakland's soccer coach Gary Parsons.

"We had eight shots that hit the post and some more that just missed," as the Pioneers lost to Michigan State 2-1 in overtime last Wednesday.

"If our luck balanced out, we would have won the game," Parsons added that they had the opportunity to put the game away but missed those chances too.

When MSU scored at the start of the second half, it was the first goal against OU in eight straight games.

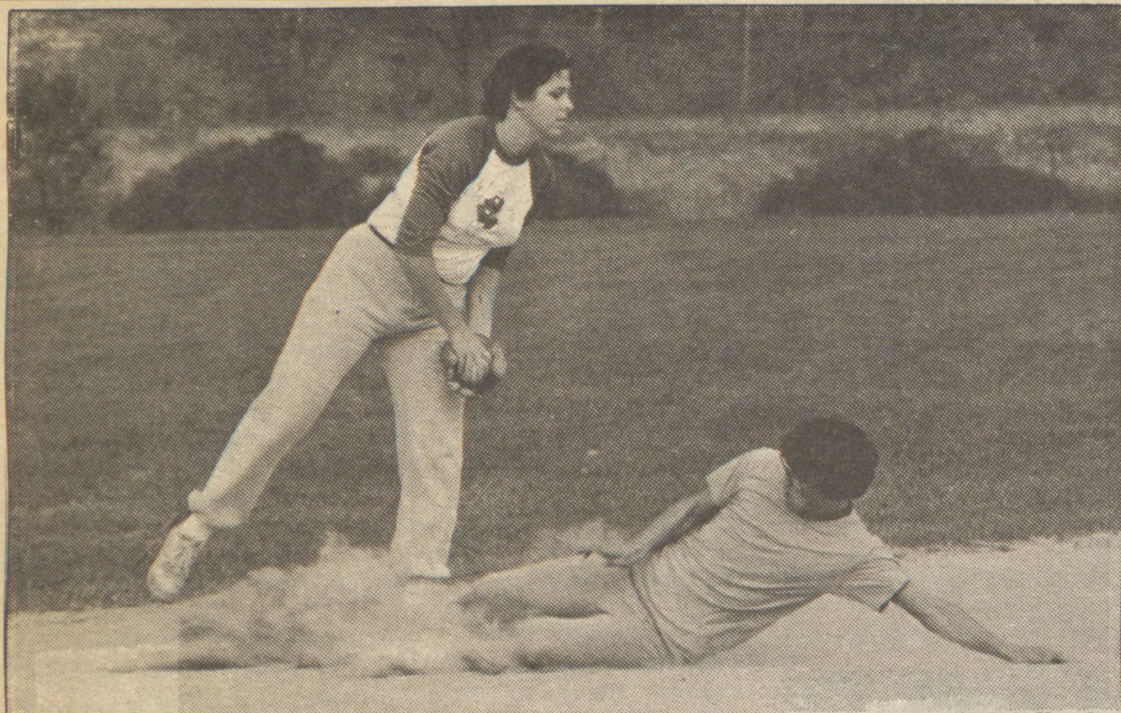
"Those eight straight shutouts are a little misleading," Parsons said. "Our early schedule is a little easier, we're 6-2-2 and have a good chance of going to the tournaments."

Mark Christiam scored OU's only goal about ten minutes into the second half. Christian had a goal called back in the first half because of an offside call against Oakland.

The Pioneers played the last 30 minutes of the game and the overtime period with only ten players on the field, as Morris Lupenec elbowed a Spartan player and was red carded. When a player is red carded, he is kicked out of the game and the team is not able to replace the player.

"MSU wanted this game very badly, they played an intense game," Parsons said. "It was a hard fought game by both teams. When Morris was red carded, that was the turning point of the game. We had the wind to our backs and we had just scored. A good team has to learn to play above bad calls and bad luck."

He added sarcastically, "This was one of our better days luckwise."



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

SAFE

Paul Van Earn of the Artesians, slides into secondbase as Jody Grekowicz of the AA's moves out of the way. The Artesians beat the AA's 6-5 in the Intramural softball game.

Intramural Program starts

By PAUL BIONDI
Staff Writer

With the onset of winter and the nice weather coming to an end, many students will be finding themselves with a lot of spare time on their hands.

Some will waste this valuable time watching TV; others will pump quarter upon quarter into some faceless video game; still others will even be, heaven forbid, studying!

But, OU Intramural Sports Director Jim Valliere has a better idea. He suggests they join one of Oakland's many Intramural Sports (IMS) programs and educate the body as well as the mind.

Valliere says that with Oakland's diverse IMS department, there is likely to be an outlet for students with any interest or ability.

For those preferring outdoor activities, there are fall football and softball leagues now playing, for both men and women.

And for when the snow flies and the mercury disappears, students can participate in volleyball, floor hockey and singles racquetball.

Although football and softball have already begun play, Valliere suggests that any interested students come out to the respective playing field at game times, which are posted in Lepley Center downstairs, and

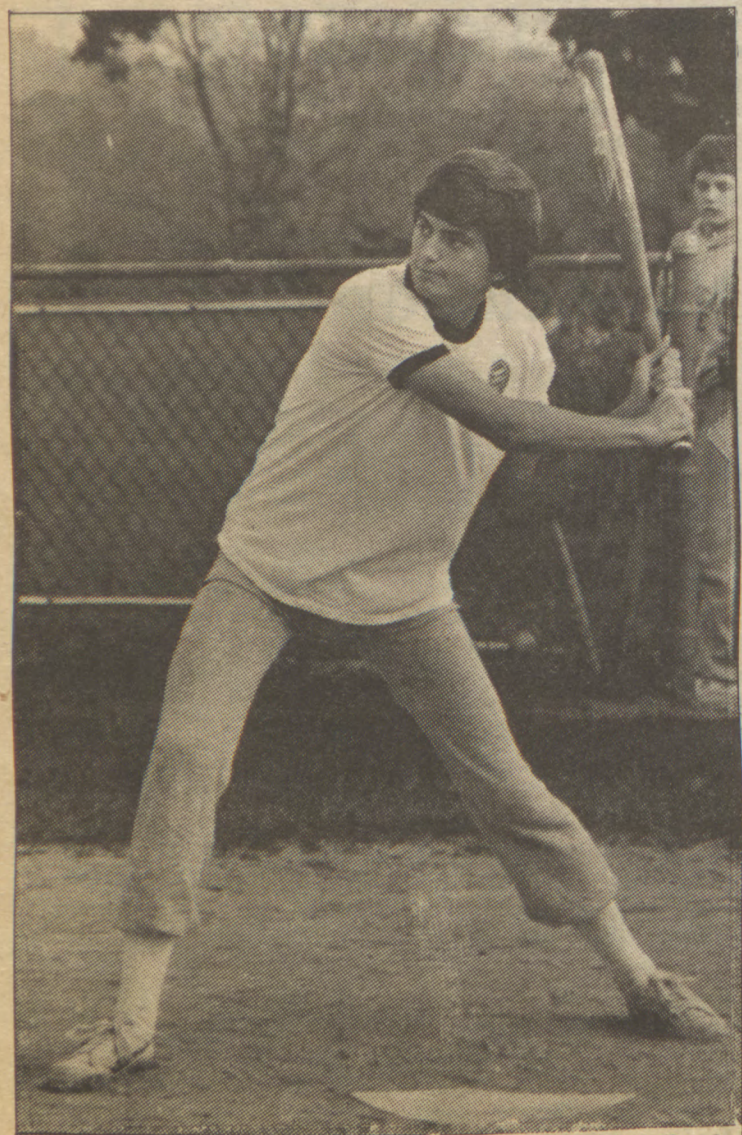
see if any of the teams have any open spots to fill.

But it is not too late to register for a spot on a volleyball team, floor hockey team, or to play singles racquetball. Entire teams can also sign up to play in the office at Lepley.

The football league is comprised of 10 men's and 10 women's teams with seven players on each team, instead of the usual 11. They play "flag" football to help insure against needless injuries. From there on in, it is played exactly like regulation football with tournaments commencing in the second week of November to crown a championship team.

The league is primarily student run with walk-in sign-ups but no trades once the season is under way. Valliere says this is to prevent one team from gaining the upper hand by stockpiling the better players.

(see IM page 9)



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

GET READY

Jim Forester of the AA's gets ready to pull the trigger on an incoming pitch.

Netters shaping up

By DAVID DEWOLF
Sports Writer

After a rough, unorganized start, the women's tennis team still has not won a match; but under new coach Donna Dickinson, the team is shaping up.

The team was already into the season when Dickinson, took over. She speaks highly of her six dedicated players, who never miss a practice, and thinks that they've done quite well considering the way the season started.

OU's number one player is Fay Schelky, and together with Chris Hitchcock, at number

two, they form the number one doubles, which was one of the few success stories in last weekend's meet. The rest of the team consists of Jennifer McCuwn, Karen Madany, Whitney Rambo, and Beth Spencer.

A match consists of three doubles and six singles, and in order to win you must take five of these sets. Although OU has not won, coach Dickinson says that they have been close. There are only two matches and one tournament remaining this season. The tournament will be held October 22-23 at Ferris State in Big Rapids Michigan.

Volleyball

(continued from page 7)

"But she has handled it well, and played exceptionally well in this match."

Other players performing well were sophomore hitter Peggy Groen, with 11 kills and 24 digs; freshman hitter Mary Pike, with 12 kills and 38 digs; sophomore hitter Erica Bauer, always a steady player, with 12 kills, eight block solo's and seven assists; and sophomore setter Linda Sciotti, who was 17-18 serving.

"We played very well during the day," Hurdle said. "We had a few mental errors, but overall I was very pleased. Because of an injury to Cindy Koczokan, we were forced to totally change our line-up, but the girls didn't let it affect their play."

Sophomore hitter Cindy Koczokan reinjured her knee the previous Thursday when the Pioneers took on Saginaw Valley in Oakland's first league game of the season.

"At this time I don't know how serious Cindy's injury is," reported Hurdle. "But anytime someone goes down with a knee injury you can expect them to be out for a while. Cindy spent eight months rehabilitating her knee after her

injury last year. I just hope it's not too serious."

Despite the costly loss of Koczokan, the Pioneers went on to beat Saginaw Valley in four games: 15-3, 13-15, 15-8, 15-12.

Leading the attack for Oakland was Bauer with six kills, five service aces, two solo blocks and five assists.

"Erica is a complete player; all aspects of her game are good," Hurdle said. "Quite often a lot of things she does are taken for granted. She plays so consistently that we just expect her to do the exceptional things; but our opponents know she's there."

Also performing well was Sciotti, who has played well all season despite an injury to her hand.

"Our record may be a little misleading," Hurdle said. "We have played well against some good teams, however, our schedule gets a lot more difficult now that we are entering our league schedule. If we are going to be successful in our league, we have to continue to improve and stay away from any more injuries."

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Fall Sports

Soccer

Wed	Oct 13	Spring Arbor College	Home
Sat	Oct 16	Toledo University	Away
Wed	Oct 20	Western Michigan	Home
Sun	Oct 24	Univ. of Missouri (St. Louis)	Away
Wed	Oct 27	Akron University	Away
Sat	Oct 30	Lock Haven State College	Away

Volleyball

Tue	Oct 12	Grand Valley	Away
Thur	Oct 14	Hillsdale	Home
Sat	Oct 16	Macomb C C	Home
Tue	Oct 19	Northwood	Away
Sat	Oct 23	Michigan Tech	Home
Sun	Oct 24	Lake Superior	Home
Tue	Oct 26	Eastern Michigan	Away
Fri	Oct 29	Grand Valley	Home
Sat	Oct 30	Tournament	Home
Mon	Nov 1	Alma	Away
Tue	Nov 9	Ferris	Away
Fri	Nov 12	Gliac Tournament	(At Ferris)
Sat	Nov 13		

Cross-Country

Sat	Oct 16	Great Lakes Conference Meet	(At Mich Tech)
Sat	Oct 30	NCAA Division II Regionals	(At Ferris)

Women's Tennis

Tue	Oct 12	Wayne State	Away
Sat	Oct 16	Saginaw Valley	Home
Fri	Oct 22	Gliac Tournament	(At Ferris)
Sat	Oct 23		

**The Oakland Sail
Classifieds Get Results!**

Intramurals

(continued from page 8)

Officials and referees are recruited by Valliere to keep the league honest. He also provides a standings sheet and schedules the next week's matchups.

Softball is played almost the same as regulation baseball but with one exception: the addition of a fourth outfielder. But it is much more active than hard ball.

Valliere explains, "In softball, with that bigger ball, the batter is more likely to hit it than in hardball. And those additional hits make for a much faster paced more active game."

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This space contributed as a public service.

Cable

(continued from page 3)
from if they're running the show?" she said.

IF THE PLAN GOES according to schedule and there are no problems in the communities that still have to award franchises, the first customer will have access to Tribune-United's cable system as early as next Spring.

OU is scheduled to be hooked up by the Fall of 1983. Whether the service will be available in the dorms has not been determined yet.

Programming on channels 30 and 31 will begin with a few hours a day and build up to a goal of constant video, though Marriner does not speculate when that goal will be fulfilled.

DiFelice said that the recent interest in cable television is quite surprising.

"**THE DAY AFTER** they invented televisions, they invented cable," she said. "It's just another delivery medium, (but) it seems to be the way of the future."

The soggy weather in September forced the cancellation of two games in both sports. But rain-outs or not, Valliere predicts that both sports will finish on schedule.

"Football and softball are very dependent on weather conditions, and it takes a few days for the turf to dry out after a lot of rain. But we're going to play as many games as possible and still have it wrapped up the second week in November," Valliere said.

Volleyball should begin play very soon and will also culminate with tournament

series sometime in December. It is recommended that interested students sign up before the end

of the week in the sports office.

Registration for racquetball and floor hockey is in full-

swing and participants are advised to see Valliere as soon as possible because there will be a meeting of team captains in the near future.

So, come on all you armchair quarterbacks who've been idled by the NFL players strike. Let's

get out there and tone up those once firm bodies and have some FUN!

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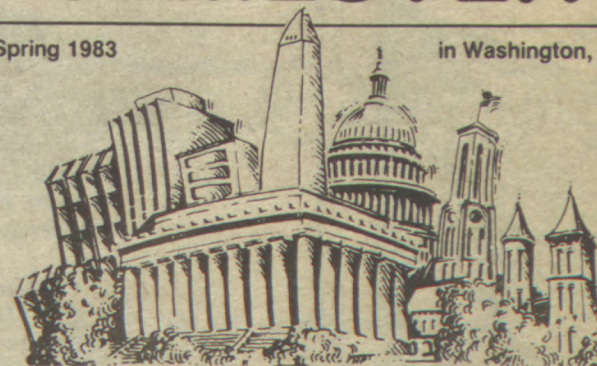
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THE 1982 BLOOD DRIVE

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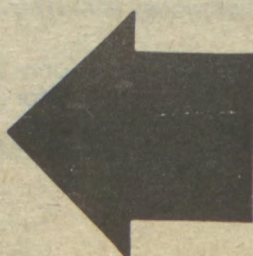
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in the OC 11:00-1:00

in VB & SFH 5:00-7:00

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Challenge

(continued from page 5)

so the winner will not have too easy a task in arranging and interpreting the clues.

The Challenge is geared for students (which is why no hard cash will be awarded), but anyone can take a crack at it. Winners will have the use of a new Chrysler automobile for a year, in addition to the other prizes, such as the valuable solid gold and silver Pentastar medals.

Because the Challenge is sponsored by Chrysler, references to the company are rampant. The pentastar itself is Chrysler's corporate symbol. But even here no sign or symbol can be dismissed as a possible clue to the riddle.

The Pentastar Challenge was patterned after a type of *Dungeons & Dragons*, "clue search. However, in this case there are no monsters to battle,

only students from all over the nation seeking the same prize.

This quest should interest any student with a Sherlock Holmes bent. It won't be an easy task to solve the riddles but that is what makes it so novel.

The only real drawback to the concept is that in order to attempt it you must first buy one of the calendars. They are sold in the University Bookcenter at \$4.98 a throw (which separates this from the "no purchase to win" gimmicks).

But even if you can't solve the riddles, you still have a calendar to use the rest of the year, full of surrealistic artwork reminiscent of the "golden age" of book illustrations.

So "good luck" would not be appropriate here, but rather, "good brains."

China

(continued from page 5)

"I wanted to see how China has been transformed. Such trips also make me a better teacher of Chinese history and area studies.

"It's a very good experience to offer to students. There's nothing like a visit to a country to get a real sense of its culture and people usually seen just through a classroom," he said. "China is an ancient country with a long and great history."

Another highlight of the trip was a cruise down the Yangtze River. They traveled throughout the Three Gorges, and had spectacular scenery to capture their attention.

Thomas is happy with the outcome of the trip and said the "Chinese people are always very warm and friendly. The people stopped and would often start conversations with us."

One of the students who made the trip, Dolores R. Meyer, History major, was awestruck by the experience.

"China is about 50 years behind us," she said. "But they are on the road to modern civilization."

Jobs

(continued from page 5)

to look for it, and I don't need a fancy high-paying job."

In his senior year at OU, Hamilton worked for Henry Ford Hospital, helping with survey implementation and preparing computer entries. Immediately after graduation, he began working for the Economics and Management departments, the closest he ever came to using his degree.

"I never touched a resume," he said. "Enough opportunities

came to me. My duty as a graduate assistant is to teach, and I like it. It has worked out fine."

"To be admitted to the graduate program you have to have an undergraduate degree, but the degree being in

When Hamilton applied for assistantship, he knew that the type of degree he had was not important. The fact that he had a degree and the experience

of four years in college was not only a plus but a requirement. management did not matter. A degree is not everything, but it opens the door to employers, and people will take time to talk to you."

(Editors note: This is second in a series on employment. Next week, graduates who got the jobs they sought.)

Accreditation

(continued from page 1)

the next year the AACSB sends out a team...looking at you inside and out."

The accreditation process is ended the next spring in one of three ways. The school can either receive its accreditation, get a referral (which delays accreditation for a year), or be

rejected. If the School is rejected, it must begin the process over again.

"That (rejection) can hurt you more than not having it (accreditation) at all," Tower said.

An extra factor for the School to take into account are the changing of some AACSB rule this year. Unlike previous years, all programs within the School must be accredited simultaneously, both the graduate and under graduate schools.

Despite all this, the School is confident of success. "We feel it's a good quality program," Tower said.

To help assure acceptance, the School has made several changes. "Knowing the standards that they have, we changed the program," Tower said. "We had to revamp the

program a bit to cover what the (AACSB) want covered."

One of the things changed was the student/faculty ratio. OU's ratio was higher than the AACSB standards, so the School had limited enrollment this year.

The advantages of having both North Central and AACSB approval are twofold. First, if students wish to transfer, "They more easily transfer credit if it's an AACSB-accredited school," Tower said.

Also, some national corporations will determine monetary grants to business schools on the basis of their accreditations.

The School of Economics and Management is planning little change within the School after accreditation, according to Tower.

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Reaction

(continued from page 1)

and it concerns just what the university can afford to give up.

"The number of concessions is out of proportion with the university's (real) economic position," Math Professor Jim McKay said. "The proposed step increase is not a raise, but a result of moving up through the structure."

Another topic is indexing, where the faculty would receive a lump-sum payment in the third year of the contract, if the university's finances were in good shape.

One plan calls for the indexing to be set up in relation to state appropriations, and another depends on the level of tuition revenues.

"I HAVE NO objection to indexing to state appropriations, but indexing to tuition is a different matter," according to Ron Sudol, professor in Rhetoric. "It's too easy to avoid raising tuition to keep revenues low."

Indexing is popular in industry, but Sudol said it's not fair at OU "because the university isn't a profit-making organization, it doesn't apply to us."

McKay and Grossman were also upset with the way the proposed contract was written.

"The language didn't say what it was supposed to," Grossman said. "(In tenure decisions) more weight was supposed to go to the departments, but it seemed to put power in university-wide committees."

"THE LANGUAGE wasn't carefully reviewed for legal protection before the ratification (vote)," said McKay.

Elizabeth Titus, Associate Professor in the Kresge Library, was a member of the bargaining team and said they did everything possible to explain the contract to the faculty members.

"We used a lot of mechanisms to inform the faculty, the bargaining team was available by phone and in person, and we delayed the vote one week to allow them more time to think," she said. "The information exchanged was more than adequate."

William Connellan, Assistant Provost, had no comment on OU's position, while other university officials were unavailable for comment.

Station

Gilroy also said that by establishing better relations with the student community, Public Safety is trying to decrease the amount of crime and enlist community support

in solving crimes that are committed.

"The biggest thing we're looking for is a kind of neutral ground for people to come in and meet our officers on," Gilroy said.

The mini-station will not effect the regular patrols of the dorms but Gilroy stressed that in a crisis situation, students should still contact the Public Safety Office to insure a prompt response.

Contract

(continued from page 1)

ask those that voted for it what provisions that they liked, so that we will hopefully not lose the provisions that people like," she said.

Hammerle said, "There

aren't a lot of unresolved issues, but they are the important ones."

Although just how long it will take to restart the negotiating no one knows, Bantel sees it as soon as November.

"We would like to get it done quickly as possible, the Council has to approve a questionnaire, then we have to send it out and they have to have time to respond" she said, "I would hope maybe within three weeks."

Congress

(continued from page 1)

the assembly in more positive light.

One Congressman likes the change of president.

"CONGRESS should become more respectable in the

students eyes now that Simpson is president," said Jay Cooper, Congress member chairman of the Mainstage Program. Whereas "Zach would lead the Congress, Alex will let Congress do its work."

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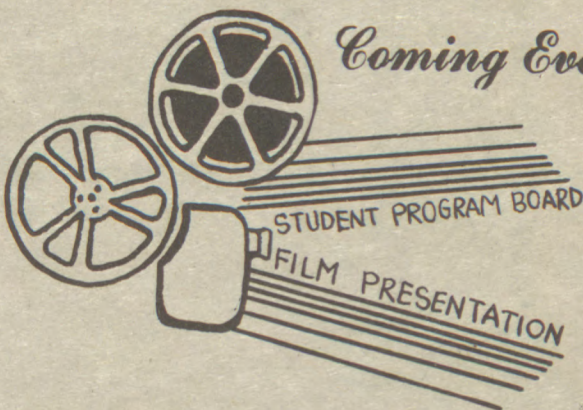
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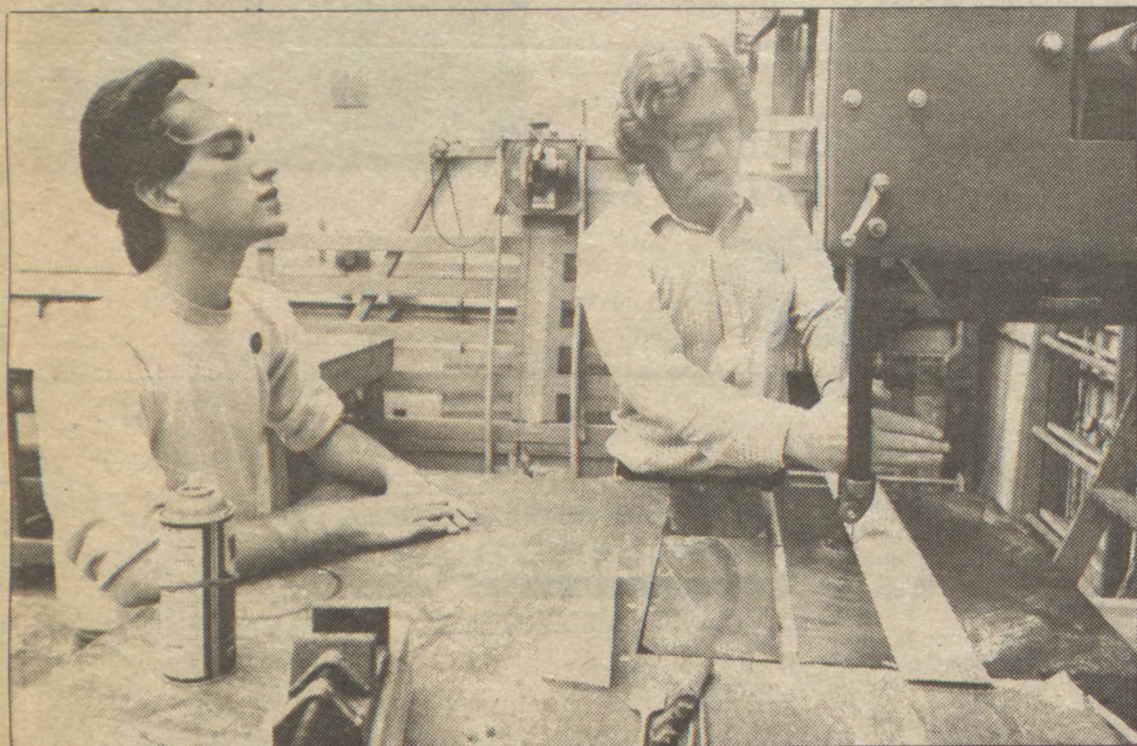
Free Admission

Building a "Doll House"



Professor Hatfield discusses the day's project with the rest of the construction crew.

*Photos by
Dan Dean*



Professor Hatfield shows senior Chris O'Brien how to use the shop's bandsaw.



Student Anthony Benford (above) uses a power hammer to construct a bannister for the set, while Chris O'Brien and Diana Spickler (below) finish the prop with a coat of paint.

For six weeks from start to finish at the approximate cost of \$4000, Oakland Theatre students cut, glue, paint and piece together the set for Ibsen's play "A Doll House".

"Students are able to schedule lab time to fit their own schedules, as long as they work a specified number of hours a semester," states Dr. James Hatfield, Assistant Professor of Theatre and supervisor of the set construction.

Work on the set will continue until the opening of the play which is scheduled for October 22, at the Studio Theatre, located in Varner Hall.

