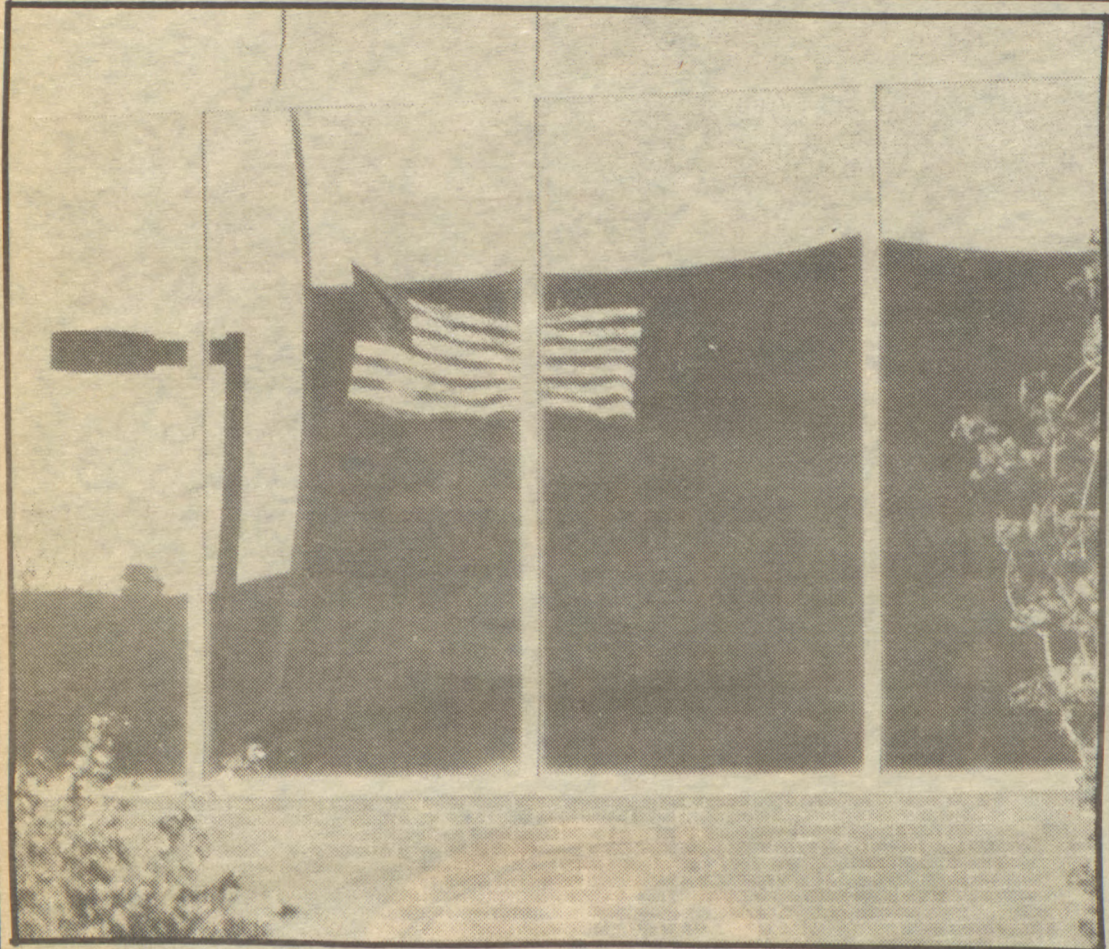


THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI Vol. IX No. 9 October 31, 1983



The American Flag flew at half-mast all last week at OU, following the Beirut massacre on Sunday, Oct. 23. The Oakland Sail/Lynn Howell

Juveniles loot Lepley lockers

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE
Staff Writer

Two juveniles were taken into custody last Sunday afternoon by campus police after an off-duty police officer caught the youths breaking into lockers at Lepley Sports Center.

Seven or eight other youths escaped from the locker room while the two were detained and identified. The pair was eventually released to the custody of their guardians by the campus police.

A wallet containing \$26 was stolen and recovered a few hours later, without the money.

The youths had been playing basketball in the gym and were later caught ripping the locks off lockers with a pry bar. Athletic Director Paul Hartman said that they could have gotten into the gym because of confusion created by the Career Workshop Day that ended at five o'clock. He said it was possible that the turnstiles used for security checks were not set up at the time the youths entered.

Charges have been filed and the two juveniles will have a hearing at the

Oakland County Juvenile Probate Court. The campus police have the names of the other individuals who allegedly took part in the incident.

Investigator Mel Gilroy said crime of this type is an annual problem. Although Gilroy said he has some ideas for better security at Lepley, and that he has "made those suggestions to the staff," he added that it was not his place to make the suggestions public.

Dr. Hartman said that one of Lepley's best student workers was on duty that afternoon but had been called to another area of the building when the incident occurred. A swim meet was also going on at the time.

Hartman said not much could be done to improve security and that this incident was out of the ordinary.

"We should not have a facility which permits 100% monitoring of everyone who goes in and out every minute of the day," he said. "In order to stop people from damaging the lockers," he said, "a guard would have to be placed inside the locker room," something he did not want to do.

Nuclear arms issue to be viewed from every angle

By RITA HIRSCH
Staff Writer

Nuclear weapons and their power for peace or destruction will be discussed during a four-part Tuesday night lecture series that will run through November.

Professor Richard Burke, Chairman of the University Committee on Nuclear Weapons and National Security, said each speaker will present one aspect of the general problem of using nuclear weapons to increase national security rather than to decrease it. Burke said, "There is a need to explore alternatives to the present dangerous situation before it is too late."

James Ozinga, Professor of Political Science, will discuss "National Security from the Soviet Point of View" on November 1.

Lawrence Orton, Professor of History, will speak on "Yalta - Helsinki - Madrid: American Non-Policy Toward Eastern Europe" November 8.

Professor of Political Science Vincent Khapoya will contrast "Conventional Deterrence or Nuclear Freeze: Which Way Stability?" November 15.

Conrad Brunk, professor from the University of Waterloo, Ontario, and Director of the Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution,

will discuss "Political Realism and Nuclear Arms" November 22.

The series will be held each Tuesday of November at 8 pm in rooms 128-130 of the Oakland Center.

Papers, pipes, clips and bongs banned from sale in Avon Twp.

By PAUL BIONDI
Staff Writer

Incensed by a record store selling drug paraphernalia across the street from Rochester High School, the Avon Township Board, supported by a large number of concerned parents, has unanimously passed a local ordinance banning the sales.

Effective October 20, the law makes it a misdemeanor to distribute, but not possess, any items used solely with illicit drugs.

First time violators could face a \$100 fine and/or 30 days in jail, second offenders, up to 90 days. The penalties for the sale of these items to minors are more stringent, but were not specified.

The marketing of devices used for smoking tobacco and syringes for documented medicinal use is not prohibited.

The key figures in getting the ordinance passed were Earl Borden, Avon Township supervisor and Larry Ternin, the attorney for Avon. Using a model drafted by the Federal Drug Enforcement Association, Ternin and the board received a groundswell of backing by the Rochester PTA and a local

organization, Families in Action.

Ro Schilke, mother of two children attending Rochester schools, and a determined PTA member, expressed concern for the entire community's welfare when she attacked the

(see Drugs, page 3)

Satire invades college bookstores

(CPS)—If you've been too busy with 16 credit hours a week to learn the dangers of intermajor dating, how to pull a successful all-nighter, or the Ten Rules of Tanning, you can now relax. You can find it all between the covers of *How to College: A*

Humorous Guide to the Four Years.

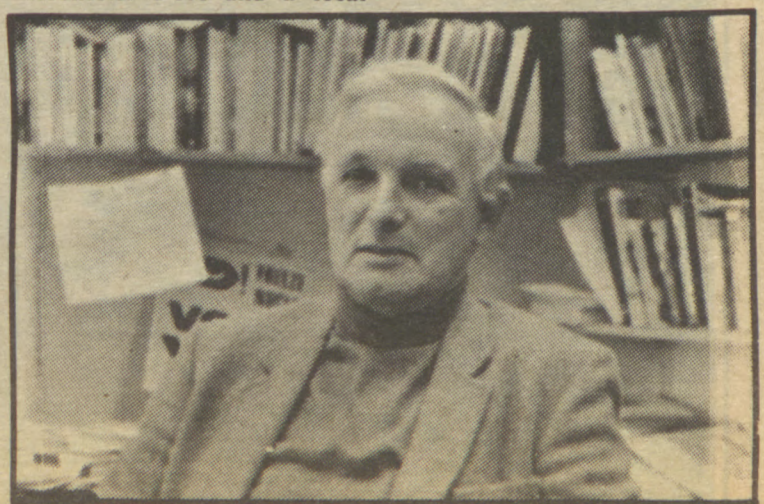
In fact, you can find just about everything about college life put between covers humorously these days. *How to College* is just the latest in a

(see Guides, page 5)

Inside

•GM rep on campus, see page 7.

•Conditioning club sponsors Lift-A-Thon, see page 15.



•Professor Richard F. Kanost discusses multi-factioned power struggle in Lebanon. (See Guest Column, page 3)

WE REALLY APOLOGIZE!

To anyone who lives in O.U.'s dorms that we may have inadvertently offended by an ad we ran about the advantages of living at Pinewood Townhomes, we truly say, "we're sorry." It was thoughtless and in inexcusably poor taste not to consider your feelings.

BUT...

this really REALLY is a dynamite offer that will make anyone who lives in a dorm ask, "why?" Now you can live at Pinewood, with over 100 other students, have all the room, privacy, car-pool possibilities, beautiful grounds, Clubhouse for parties, and FREE HEAT, too! PLUS . . . RIGHT NOW WE HAVE FIVE ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS THAT COME WITH A MONTH'S FREE RENT! (We also have great two and three-bedroom apartments, too.)

What are you waiting for?! Pick up your phone! Call Pinewood now! Take a look at what you're missing if you live in a dorm! (But who'd want to?) Oops. Here we go again.



On selected units, for a limited time only. New residents only.



GUEST COLUMN

Lebanon crises outlined

RICHARD F. KANOST

Asst. Professor of Political Science

On a number of occasions since the second world war, the United States has felt called upon to send American troops to intervene in situations of conflict in so-called third world countries. As American presidents learned in Korea and Vietnam, public support for such interventions quickly erodes when casualties mount and the perception develops that the intervention is not serving a purpose.

The situation in Lebanon is uniquely not amenable to clarity of purpose. To the marines serving there, as to the general public, the task of sorting out the multitude of internal and external religious, ethnic and ideological warring factions must seem impossible. They see neither a clear end in sight nor a clear, identifiable enemy.

The population of Lebanon is nearly equally divided between Christians and Muslims, with each of these subdivided into numerous distinct and separated religious communities. The Maronites are the largest and oldest of the Christian groups. They have been in Lebanon since the Seventh Century A.D. Also included among the Lebanese Christians are the Syrian, Greek and Arab orthodox churches as well as the so-called oriental churches. The latter group includes the Coptic and the Armenian and Egyptian orthodox churches. To these have been added converts to the western Protestant denominations.

The Sunni's are the largest of the Muslim communities, followed by the Shiites. The Druse are an offshoot of the Shiites, whose doctrines are so unique that some observers question whether they (the Druse) are properly considered Muslims.

Although warring factions are identified as religious communities, it is misleading to speak of these as religious conflicts. These groups are not fighting over doctrinal differences nor are they trying to impose their religious beliefs on others. The importance of religion is that these many distinct communities each derive their sense of identity from their distinct religious beliefs and practice. These groups have coexisted for centuries, with long periods of relative freedom from conflict. Conflict occurs when circumstances conspire to place one community in a position to dominate or to threaten the autonomy of any of the others.

This happened during the period of the French mandate, between the two world wars, when the Maronites attained a favored position. The present relationship of the Lebanese government with the United States and Israel is perceived as a similar instance of external support for Christian dominance.

The people of Lebanon are divided by ideology as well as by religion. There are at least as many political parties as religious factions. These parties run the gamut from Islamic fundamentalism on the right to the communist party on the left extreme, with many shadings in between. While there is a strong relationship between political party and religious affiliation, political ideologies also crisscross and overlap religious communal affiliations to a degree.

From 1926 until 1975, the peace and unity of Lebanon was tenuously preserved (more or less) by a pragmatic arrangement which provided that the largest community (the Maronites) would provide the president, the second largest (the Sunnis) the Prime Minister and the third largest (the Shiites) the Speaker of the House.

The accommodation was gradually undermined by the presence of the Palestinian refugees from Israel and Jordan, especially the activist P.L.O. Even though they intruded on the territory of Lebanon and functioned as a state within a state, some Muslim factions felt compelled to support them. This triggered the conflict between the more militant Maronites (the Phalange) and the pro-P.L.O. Muslims which erupted in 1975. Syria then invaded Lebanon in force for the stated purpose of restoring order and stability.

The use of southern Lebanon as a base for terrorist attacks on Israel finally provoked the Israelis into invading Lebanon in order to destroy the P.L.O. as an effective military force.

The fighting which followed devastated much of Lebanon but it had its effect. This left Israel with the dilemma of finding a way to withdraw without sacrificing the fruits of victory. Enter the United States and another round of shuttle diplomacy. The American objectives were to follow up the disarming and evacuation of the P.L.O. with a negotiated withdrawal of both Israeli and Syrian forces and the restoration of the authority of the Lebanese government over all of Lebanon.

It is important to remember that the United States agreed to send a peace-keeping force into Lebanon as a condition of Israeli withdrawal, at the urging of both the Gemayel government and the Israelis. The United States agreed to do this with some reluctance.

The American and French forces are token forces. There has never been any expectation that these forces would be sufficient to control or forcefully disarm the militias of the various factions, to say nothing of the Syrians and P.L.O. armies. The peacekeeping forces were sent there to separate the combatants, create a favorable climate for negotiations and facilitate the withdrawal of the Israelis and Syrians.

Such a token force can be effective only when the contestants are in essential agreement on the need for a settlement and require a third party guarantor to allay suspicions while remaining points at issue are settled. This apparently was the Reagan administration's interpretation of the situation in Lebanon at the time the agreement was reached for a United States peacekeeping force. With the advantage of hindsight, it seems clear that this was an extremely optimistic reading of the Lebanese situation.

It was apparently assumed that Syria could somehow be induced to withdraw completely from the country, once Israel had agreed to do so. But Syria is said to have designs on Lebanon's territory. Furthermore, Syria wishes to preserve the P.L.O. but under its own control as a weapon against Israel. Given these goals, it is difficult to see what inducements can be offered which would secure Syria's withdrawal.

These are significant factions within each of the Muslim communities who reject the Gemayel government as a Christian dominated regime. (Which, in fact, it is.) Those who reject the Gemayel regime likewise reject the United States as mediator because of its partiality to the Gemayel led Christian factions.

On the other hand, quite a few Muslims, possibly a majority, favor the present government. Furthermore, some factions (notably the Druse) who do not support the present government have indicated a willingness to negotiate for a reconstituted government, which would be more inclusive, under a power-sharing formula that would protect the interests of all elements.

There is no reason to believe this cannot be done in the long run. There is every reason to believe it will not come easily or soon. Even a broad based government, which can command the support of most elements, will not be able to restrain the remaining dissidents, while they enjoy the support of Syrian forces within Lebanon.

Syria is the key. Without Syria's support it is hard to see the rebirth of a stable and independent Lebanon in the foreseeable future. Difficult as it is to see the basis for gaining Syria's cooperation, it must eventually be done.

There does not seem to be any prospect for an early formation of a viable Lebanese government that would permit the United States and other peacekeeping forces to withdraw. The United States cannot withdraw without achieving its goals. This would be a confession of a failure and leave a vacuum for others to fill. It cannot enlarge its forces and assume a more positive policing role. These would involve the United States in a war against Arabs, a disaster for its larger interests in the middle east. It can hold on and hope to find some way to protect its forces from significant additional casualties. If casualties continue, it is hard to see how public support for its continued presence can be sustained.

Drugs (from page 1)

"contradictory" paraphernalia trade.

"Since drugs are illegal it follows that devices whose only use is illegal in nature, they should be banned too," said Schilke.

"I'm very pleased Avon Township took the initiative to preserve the welfare of our children and that Rochester is looking into a similar ordinance," she added.

Doug Severson, owner of Full Moon Records and Tapes, 161 S. Livernois, at whom the law was reportedly directed, expressed amazement at how "conservative and reactionary the people of Avon Township can be." He accused board members of being what he called "politically pollyannaish."

Severson also felt the ordinance was pretty vague in its reference to undefined "smoking devices" and that many stores in the township, Perry Drugs for one, are still selling banned rolling papers (papers over a specified length and width).

Severson stated he plans to fight the local ordinance in court. He added that while he does not condone the use of

illegal drugs, he wants to "give people the freedom of choice."

"I want to remind people that we're not just a head shop, we're an excellent record and tape store above all," said Severson.

Gary Doyle, Rochester High School principal and a leading proponent in getting the law passed, feels that the ordinance is "not going to do a whole lot, very, very little in fact to curb the use of drugs."

"We're making an important statement to the kids that we're not going to condone the use of illicit drugs on this side of the street or that," Doyle said, referring to the record store's location.

Doyle presented the proposal to the board on what he called an "emergency basis" and it was unanimously passed in less than two weeks.

The bill closely parallels one that was adopted by the Novi board recently.

"The double message we were sending to the kids that somehow it's okay to sell these things but not use them was very confusing to them, I'm sure," Doyle said.



Above drug paraphernalia has been banned in Avon Township since Oct. 20.



EDITORIAL

People neglect their own needs

We live in a stress-filled world.

The upsetting events of this past week alone prove that. And here in our immediate surroundings those events compounded the everyday strain most of OU's students must deal with.

One wonders, thinking about it, how we really deal with it all. After all, most of the students here work for a living along with being full-time students. They have families to care for, social obligations to meet.

Some of them don't make it.

In the past two weeks, several students here have succumbed to the pressure. Sadly, they attempted to end their lives. There were those who did not succeed, and are left to deal with those difficulties which obviously seemed too much to bear.

And, as always, some succeed. Left are the families and friends who wonder what could have been done to help, to make the pain go away. It takes a long time for them to realize there was nothing they could really do. Yes, they could be there to listen, but in the end the responsibility was the victim's.

Why is it we so often place ourselves second to everything else in our lives? When did job, classes, homework, and friends become of paramount importance, while our own well-being was virtually ignored?

There is something dangerous in this vicious cycle most of us are running in. Look around. How many of your acquaintances routinely rush from class to work? How many are chronically fatigued, ill from the poor treatment they are putting themselves through?

How long can we expect to last with little sleep, poor eating habits and absolutely no time to relax?

This is not intended to lightly explain away the awful consequences thousands of students endure every year as the result of suicide attempts. And suicide successes.

But it is important to keep in mind that there is only so much a person can expect of themselves. When it comes right down to it, what would it really matter if you put off that homework assignment? What if you did watch some stupid T.V. show this week?

And, more importantly, what does an extra semester really amount to? Why cram 16 credits into each semester on top of everything else? Would the job market really be any more crowded if one graduated six months later than planned? Probably not.

The argument that school becomes too much, and the desire to get out is overwhelming merely illustrates this point further. If we took the time to take time, we might absorb more of this process called education. We might feel more motivated to make an extra effort.

And, most importantly, we would have time for ourselves. That's something to which most of us have given far too little priority.

So take the time. It's easier to appreciate it now, than while you're spending six weeks in a hospital bed, healing from self-inflicted wounds.

Other Voices

Question: Are the reasons for American intervention in Grenada justified?



Pamela Anderson, junior Management major:

I don't know the facts. I would like to see better coverage. I wouldn't want to be there, and I want to know the total number of casualties. I think they're hiding the facts. Are American civilians out?



Sharon Miller, junior Accounting major:

I'm glad they took action. They should take a stand and I'm happy they did.



Ken Cassidy, junior Finance major:

I'm sceptical of the news. If we are hearing the real story, and the Soviets are as warlike as the American government leads us to believe, how can we condone Grenada after condemning Afganistan?

Questioned by Bob Burda
Photos by Lynn Howell



Mike Brozowski, freshman Biology major:

Yes, they should have done it to stop what the Soviets are doing. It's close to home and it's a strategic spot. I would not be willing to fight, unless it's necessary.



James Ozinga, Professor of Political Science:

Political Science: "No. There were insufficient reasons given for the invasion. It's preventive medicine at this time. But they should have waited until the outpost was more visible."



Peter Michael Mastromatteo, sophomore Marketing major:

Nothing justifies the force used in Grenada. As long as marines are in Lebanon they should be able to shoot.

Academics of the world, unite!
You have nothing to lose but tenure.

Robert del Valle

LETTERS

Patriotism is heartening

Dear Editor:

A note of reaction to two items on the editorial page of the October 17 edition:

First, my congratulations for the rational and objective editorial dealing with the controversial issue of draft registration as a pre-requisite to eligibility for student loans. The patent logic of your position on the privilege/responsibility equation in our society is refreshing and notable in a student newspaper and I commend you.

Secondly, I want to acknowledge appreciation and respect to Professor Charles Akers for his predictable integrity, statesmanship and fortitude in underscoring the obligation for service each of us must assume in reciprocation for the generous and privileged heritage we enjoy to a degree exceeding that of any other national group in the world.

John Stuart Mill summed it up for us:

"A people may prefer a free government, but if from

idolence, or carelessness, or cowardice, or want of public spirit, they are unequal to the exertions necessary for preserving it; if they will not fight for it when it is directly attacked.... in all these cases they are more or less unfit for liberty; and even though it may be for their good to have had it even for a short time, they are unlikely long to enjoy it."

—Lowell Eklund
Executive Director,
Meadow Brook Hall

The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

Colleen Troy
Editor-in-Chief

Robert Waters
News Editor

Jane Briggs-Bunting
Editorial Advisor

Cliff Weathers
Sports Editor

Michele Koblin
Design Manager

Bill Sleeman
Campus Living/Arts Editor

Joe Conte
Business Manager

Lorie King
Advertising Manager

David George
Circulation Manager

Merrelllyn Ashley
Photo Editor

Staff Writers: Paul Biondi, Steve Brudzinski, Gary Budry, Regina Calabrese, Dave DeWolf, Kelley Dillon, Beth Ezmerlian, Caryn Hall, Mike Jordan, Julie Kahler, Joellen M. LaBaere, Cindy Mooty, Kevin Patterson, Cary Russo, Brenda Schlaud, Marquette Slaughter, Dean Stanley, Chris Tetreault, Elise Yolles

Staff Photographers: Bryan Born, Tim DeClair, John Hoffman, Mike Homant, Lynn Howell, Geraldine Kelly, Bob Knoska, Michael Verville

Typesetters: Roberta Kennedy, Jean Mauser

Sales Staff: Bob Burda

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.

WE NEED YOU!

Please complete Sail
survey in today's issue

Anyone interested in writing sports for fall and winter seasons. Some experience preferred. Contact the *Sail*, 36 OC, 377-4265.

**SHARE
THE COST OF
LIVING.**
GIVE TO THE
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.
This space contributed in a public service

Newswriters wanted

contact Robb at the *Sail*, 36 OC, 377-4265

FOR INFO: SEE 'SIGMA' TABLE IN THE OC

SHERATON
HOTEL

3 DAYS 2 NIGHTS
NOVEMBER 18, 19, 20

\$49.00

TORONTO

PRESENTS

SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA

Σ.A.Σ.

CLASSIFIED

"The excitement of a live band—without the cost!"

Professional sound system, dance lighting, and experienced D.J. available for any occasion. Wide music variety.

SPECTRUM PRODUCTIONS.
DAVE 652-4713 References

Help finance your college education by working part-time evening hours. Troy area. CRT experience helpful, typing 45 WPM or better. 4-hour shift, Monday-Friday, \$5/hour. Call Citation Temporary Services. 573-7188, 8:30 am-5:00 pm.

Overseas Jobs—Summer/Year Round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IRC, Box 52-MI-11, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

TUTOR EXPERT

available for metro area. All subjects, ages. 524-0027. Also, tutors needed. 524-0027.

Legal aid information & referral service available Wednesdays 1-6 pm. Make appointments at CIPO, 49 OC. Sponsored by University Congress.

Buy, Sell, & Trade Used L.P.'s. Full Moon Records, Livernois at Walton. 652-3930

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the US Government? Get the facts today. Call (312) 742-1142 ext. 1142-A

Tutors Needed—Tutors Available. All subjects & levels. Tutor Professionals. 524-0027 day or night.

RENT A MICROCOMPUTER

Oakland Micro Rental
daily, weekly, monthly rates
Apple IBM
No deposits 552-1502

Silver Service Catering
All occasions, reserve your date. Complete consulting service. Top quality at reasonable rates. Student discount with this ad. 360-1338

Resumes writing kits \$4.00
689-1326

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. (800)526-0883.

It's Time For Advance Registration

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR WINTER SEMESTER 1984

November 7 through November 17, 1984

Registration office, 100 O'Dowd Hall



All students are encouraged to register during the Advance Registration period (Monday, November 7 through Thursday, November 17) which offers more opportunity for a full schedule and avoids the one-day, post-Christmas holiday registration.

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

Students who Advance Register will also be permitted to defer payment of their Winter tuition and fees until January 12, 1984 without penalty, unlike students who register January 3 or during the Late Registration period, whose fees are due at the time of registration.

For further information, consult the Winter 1984 *Schedule of Classes*. These will be available at the Registrar's Office on Wednesday, November 4, and thereafter.

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

CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Dancers put on an unusual show

By COLLEEN TROY
Editor-in-Chief

There was a time when audiences walked out on Paul Taylor's Dance Company. Critics routinely hated his works, and joined the droves who left the theatre dazed and confused.

But it seems modern dance like Paul Taylor's has come of age. Or, possibly, its audience has.

Modern dance, to a previously unexposed viewer, is an oddity. If viewers attend in hopes of seeing the fluid, graceful elegance of ballet, they may leave feeling a bit disappointed. And, if they expect to be told a story with a clear intent, they will undoubtedly leave feeling they've missed the point.

Modern dance is, instead, better described as a moving sculpture of the body. One marvels at the contortions these dancers are capable of twisting themselves into. They slide on the floor, throw their bodies down, step on one another and virtually run for miles and miles on stage.

And, while these actions seem comical at times, they also compel one to watch for more. The use of space, of levels, of speed and motion is unique in this dance, which does not lend itself easily to off-handed interpretation. One merely watches, and lets the dance speak for itself.

In their opening night performance at Detroit's Music Hall, the young Paul Taylor troupe developed three different pieces, each remarkable for its distinctiveness.

"Esplanade" (or, a level, open space of ground) is an often frenzied and strangely erotic dance. The energy level of this piece is high, and while it is confusing, it does set a pace for the evening. Things are going to be fast and confusing, and are going to leave us wondering.

"Runes," the second piece, is dark and frightening. The use of different levels is extensive here, as in the first. However, things seem to move more slowly in this eerie blue-lit world. Sensual images of night and magic composed this dance.

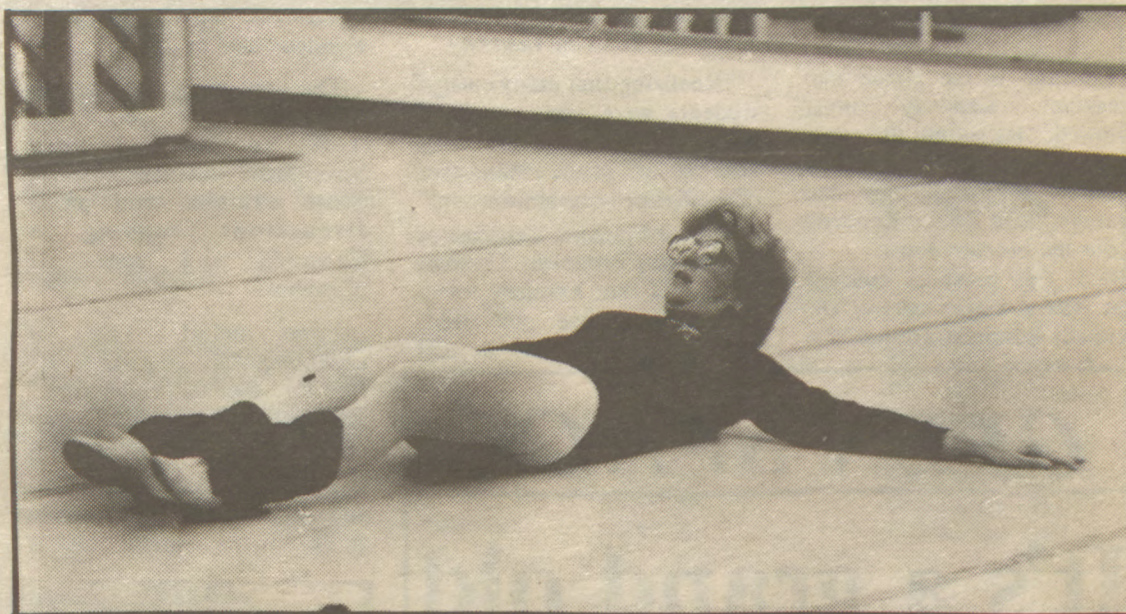
The last piece, called "Sunset," was probably the most aesthetically pleasing. The idea here seemed clear. This was a dance of love, of

good-byes. The dancers were less frenzied and less self-abusive than in the others. Here, there appeared a definite grace and fluidity, especially in the men who, before, had been more or less the recipients of the women's falls and jumps.

In all, the Paul Taylor Dance Company illustrated something most people never realize. The human body is an endlessly revealing thing which can be moved into new shapes, even representing things which are not human.

There is a very real artistry to modern dance. And while it does not necessarily "look nice" or "feel good," it does bring a response from its audience. And that is, after all, what art is all about.

Music Hall will present several modern dance companies this season, including the Detroit City Dance Company, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, and the Dance Theatre of Harlem.



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

Carol Halstead, Dance instructor at Oakland University

Careers in dance possible

Instructor still kicks up heels

By MARQUETTE
SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

The production of recent dance movies has given dance students something to relate to. In "Staying Alive," John Travolta portrays a dance instructor living in a nearly-condemned hotel who awaits his big break on Broadway. The anticipation and anxieties he experiences are

common among all performers.

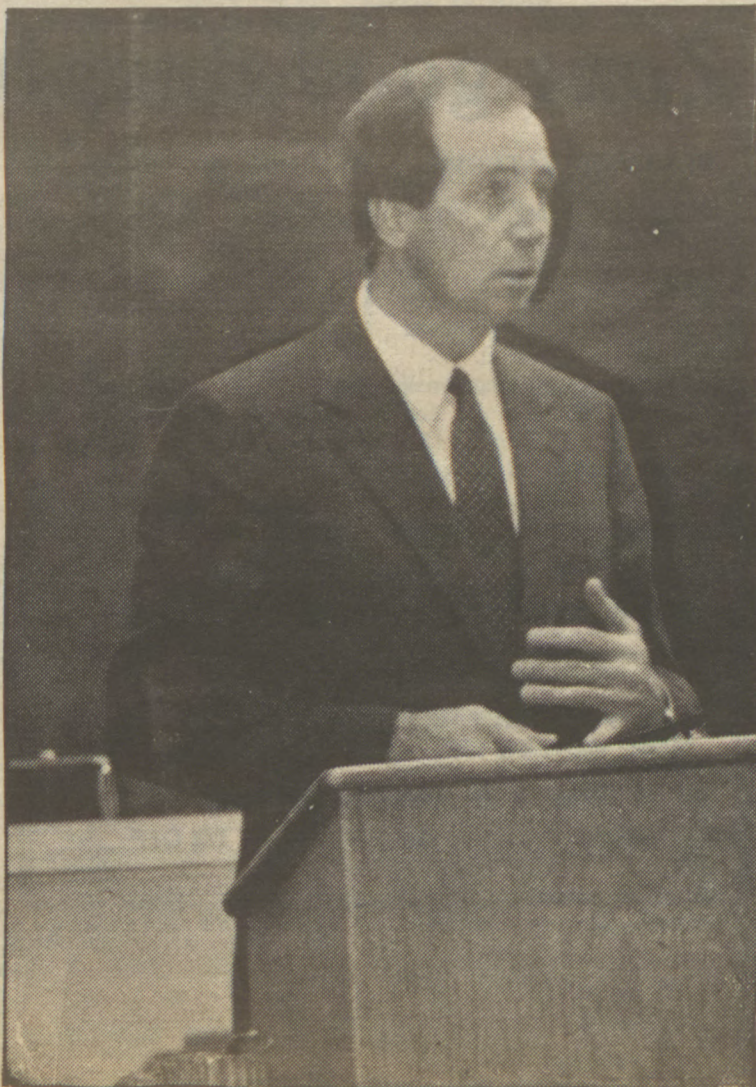
One adversity that OU dancers had to face was the elimination of the dance major. Students previously majoring in dance will be allowed to complete their curriculum. A minor in dance is still being offered.

The dance major was cut because the administration felt funding was limited and theatre and dance majors were not a funding priority,

said Carol Halstead.

Halstead teaches jazz and modern dance, and dance history and appreciation. She is a "special instructor" at OU, which means that, when she was eligible for a 10-year review, no arts faculty were qualified to review her work and she was kept on.

(see Dance, page 17)



The Oakland Sail/Lynn Howell

James Doyle, a marketing expert from GM, explains some selling techniques used by Cadillac.

GM provides insight on auto marketing

By MARY JO MERCIER
Staff Writer

The president of the Bloomfield Hills office of D'Arcy Macmanus Masius Advertising (DMM) visited campus last Wednesday and spoke on the topic of marketing a luxury product. James T. Doyle, who joined DMM in 1975 and is currently president of the Cadillac Motor Division account, explained various reasons for the decisions behind the advertising campaign for the Cadillac Cimarron.

Doyle said that the baby boom generation is the largest single market with half of that population segment earning over \$40,000 a year. The Cimarron is targeted mainly towards "the young, affluent, better educated, imported car owners," said Doyle. He added that in California, 60% of the cars are imported and explained that the Cimarron strategy was to "intercept the buyers," by designing the car to look like an import. He said that the secondary market segment for the Cimarron was the consumer who already owned a Cadillac and could "see Cimarron as a second car."

Doyle explained that the

luxury car market "has room to grow" and that "people are looking for quality and the luxury automobile has this characteristic."

In 1984, over a million cars priced in the \$13,000 to \$15,000 range will be sold. Doyle said that the 1982 Cimarron did not sell as well as expected and that the advertisements did not reach the primary prospects, the 25 to 49 age group. He said the goal was to sell 20,000 Cimarrons and that actual sales were closer to 15,000.

"Fifty-four percent of the buyers in 1982 had never owned a Cadillac before," said Doyle. He added that although the Cimarron did not capture the younger age group, the ads were successful at reaching the well educated people and added that 20.0% of the buyers had post graduate degrees. He said that "38% of the people who bought the Cimarron would possibly have purchased an imported car instead."

"The important point is that people are very astute about automobiles," and added that there is a "need to identify your best prospects."

(see GM, page 17)

"Hero for our times"

CIPO sponsors retrospect of Kennedy era

By BILL SLEEMAN
Campus Living/Arts Editor

Courage is the virtue that President Kennedy most admired. "He sought out those people who had demonstrated in some way that they had courage," said Robert Kennedy about his brother John.

It is this personal courage that was a major part of the Kennedy administration and is

one of the focal points of an upcoming presentation by CIPO on John F. Kennedy.

"Realizing that many college students were very young, if born at all, (in 1963), they aren't aware of the enthusiasm of the Kennedy administration," said Paul Franklin, Coordinator of Campus Programs. He went on to add that Kennedy was a real force in the civil rights movement and that a real

change in energy and politics occurred while John F. Kennedy was in office.

The program, "John F. Kennedy: A Retrospect," runs from November 1 until November 9 and includes films, photo exhibits, and panel discussions focusing on Kennedy and years of "Camelot."

Films include: *Years of Lightning, Days of Drums*, *PT 109*, and the "Zapruder film." This last film was made by an amateur photographer who was in Dallas at the time of the assassination and is extremely graphic in its content. OU is

privileged to show this film, as it is seldom loaned out by the Kennedy Center.

A panel discussion will be held on November 2 and 4 focusing on J.F.K.'s term of office and the changes he wrought while in the Oval Office. On November 3, Dr. Strauss of the Department of History and Rev. Eric Kolbell of the United Ministries in Higher Education will discuss the role Kennedy's religious heritage played in his political success.

From November 1 through 9 an exhibit of photos and headlines from the Kennedy years will be on display in the

Oakland Center.

The high point of the program will take place on November 9, when the renowned historian, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., will speak in the Crockery. Schlesinger served as a special assistant to

Kennedy during his presidency and was a recipient of a Pulitzer prize for his biography of Kennedy, *A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House*.

Tickets for the Schlesinger speech are available at CIPO and are \$.50 for OU students and \$1 for OU faculty and staff and the general public.

OPEN SPACE

It's a grand old flag...still

By BILL SLEEMAN
Campus Living/Arts Editor

I remember, when I was a Boy Scout, that we had a lesson in how to fold the flag, when to fly it, how to fly it and when to dispose of it when it was tattered or torn.

It seems to me that the university needs a lesson in flag care. I'm not blaming Public Safety (the people who put the flag up and take it down every day), but rather the people who make the decision to purchase a new one.

Now this might seem like a petty complaint right now, what with US Marines being killed in the Middle East and American intervention in the Caribbean, but in actuality the condition of the flag is somewhat indicative of American attitudes in general.

Everywhere you see a flag it is usually faded, torn, and tattered. Hardly ever do you see a bright, brand-new flag being flown with pride outside of someone's home.

People, and in particular students, seem to lack a feeling of patriotism these days. This lack of patriotism is reflected in the fact that the university would allow a flag that looks as bad as the one outside Kresge Library to fly on our campus.

I'm sure that the university has a lot of things they need to purchase and I believe that a new American flag should be added to the top of this list. I have paid enough in fees over the past three years to purchase several flags the size of the one outside the library.

The marines in the Middle East died while taking part in an American peacekeeping effort. While the reasons they died may be confusing, and to some people altogether wrong, the fact is that those who died were proud of the role they played in the effort.

When businesses, offices, and institutions (like OU) fly an old, battered flag at half-mast, it doesn't seem to me that it reflects the pride felt by many Americans for those Americans who gave their lives recently.



Christopher Walken emerges from a 5 year coma with the ability to see the future.

Zone good, despite faults

By CLIFF WEATHERS

In spite of being a movie laden with literary cliches, stereotypes, and allegory, "The Dead Zone" is yet another charming thriller movie based on a Steven King novel.

Like King's predecessors which have been adapted for the big screen ("Cujo," "The Shining"), "The Dead Zone" is a first class suspense movie

which rises above the mediocrity associated with such films.

Unlike "Cujo" and "The Shining," the characters of this movie are sensitive and emotional. The only thing keeping them from reality is the fact that they are stock characters. Christopher Walken's Johnny Smith is the perfect stereotype of a high school English teacher; he is a

quasi-Icabod Crane and even draws this correlation himself early in the movie.

Smith discovers his psychic powers after awakening from a five-year coma caused by a tragic auto wreck. The powers haunt Smith throughout the movie to the point where they slowly begin to kill him. It isn't until later that Smith learns exactly what a blessing these powers are.

Sheriff George Bannerman, played by Tom Skerritt, enlists the aid of Smith after he is unable to solve a series of bizarre sex murders in his rural town.

The story becomes very familiar to the viewer as it is hinted that someone not even suspected is the killer. A sheriff's deputy shows signs of panic early in the plot when Smith uses his Peter Hercos-type powers to connect him to the murders.

Smith is hounded by reporters and people with problems they think only he can solve. He becomes a recluse, shutting himself off from everyone except for his father. His father, played by Sean Sullivan, puts on the most believable performance in the movie.

(see Movie, page 9)

PREGNANT??????
NEED HELP??????
SOMEONE CARES
CALL BIRTHRIGHT
AT 547-4600
For Free Pregnancy
Tests & Confidential
Counseling

PICKWICK GAMES TRICKS OR TREATS FOR A WEEK

PLAY POOL OR TABLE TENNIS FOR 1/2 OFF
MON., OCT. 31, 1983 — FRI., NOV. 4, 1983

WEAR A HALLOWEEN COSTUME

MON., OCT. 31, 1983 AND PLAY 1/2 OFF
ANY TIME OF THE DAY

Be an athletic supporter!

Enter OU Strength and Conditioning Association
Lift-a-thon Nov. 8th.

Trophies & t-shirts will be awarded.

Contact Paul Hitch 391-1764/628-9353 or Jack
Gebauer (wrestling coach) for more information.

Sabrina Swine

Trivia extravaganza

Trick or Treat!

Oh, I just love Halloween. Gum and candy and more gum and much more candy...mmm! Oh, I'm sorry, I just get carried away every time I think about food, especially food with lots and lots of calories.

Last week's winner was Angelena Joyce. Congratulations Angelena! Angelena's name will be put into the grand drawing along with Lynn Howell, Gary Amick, and Albert Bueno. The grand prize winner will be announced in the next week's issue.

This week I brushed away the cobwebs and blew away the dust that accumulated on the trivia crevices of my mind to find something really scary for you. So let's put on our Halloween masks, vampire teeth or witch's hats and get started on the trivia questions for this week:

1. Where were the first witch trials in the United States held?
2. What was the name of the Bride of Frankenstein?

3. Where is Transylvania located?

4. Who played the original Wolfman?

5. Who played the original Frankenstein monster?

6. Who played the first Dracula?

I hope that this week's trivia put you into the proper "Halloween mood."

To enter the trivia extravaganza all you have to do is send your answers to Sabrina Swine, 36 Oakland Center. Each week all correct answers will be entered in a drawing. The winner of that week will be announced in the *Sail*. At the end of each month there will be a grand prize drawing.

Answers to last week's trivia:

1. Cleopatra
2. a harpsichord
3. Carolyn Jones
4. Wednesday and Pugsley

Ex-Jam member plays stylish music

By SHARON HARROW
Staff Writer

Come on guys, this is the United States. Land of WNIC. Barry Manilow is considered high culture. We honor commercial kings called Journey with their very own video game. Conformists and conservatives rule. "Make lots of money, but don't rock the boat while doing it" is our motto. Remember? So why did PolyGram Records send us this stuff?

Does anyone in the U.S. remember the group called The Jam? From their beginnings in 1977 during the punk movement in England until their breakup in March of 1983, they always led the British music scene, influencing tastes, starting fads while making number one hit records and singles. Now do you remember? Of course not, they never made it big in the States.

Now former Jam singer Paul Weller has a new group called The Style Council and released their debut mini-Lp in the U.S. called *Introducing the Style Council*.

The other half of The Style Council is organ and piano player Mick Talbot, who's played with Dexy's Midnight Runners. Also playing on the album are Zeke and D.C. Lee who are from famous British bands.

Introducing The Style Council is a very, pardon the pun, stylish sampler of their two Britain released albums. Any Jam fan will be satisfied with Weller's new venture.

Weller wrote all the songs

except for the instrumental "Mick's Up" written by Talbot. "Long Hot Summer" opens the album with a classic sensual, Marvin Gaye-like soul style. There are two versions of the song on the record. The "Club Mix" version concentrates on the music and is devoid of the verses, but the chorus is repeated throughout along with the catchy "Shiddy doo bops". The song is centered around one constant synthesizer melody in which the guitar, drums, and various percussion wraps themselves around. "Long Hot Summer" has already been in the top five on the British charts.

"Headstart For Happiness" is a bright love song with only a perky acoustic guitar and organ for accompaniment.

The best song is "Speak Like A Child" which was their first single released in England, and it went to number 4. What is really impressive is how it is constructed; the singing and the individual instruments complement each other perfectly. It has a real swinging sound that Weller achieved on his later songs for The Jam.

It is my hope that the record buying community grabs onto this album, but this is the United States. In order for Weller to finally make it big, they'll have to put out a video, get a few pictures taken with Michael Jackson.

If one of the many so called "new music" radio stations will put this on the play list, this could be a hit. But don't pay attention to the record charts. Go against the popular ideas and buy it.

Diversions

CALENDAR

Monday, 10-31-83

Pumpkin Carving Contest	12:00 pm	OC Crockery Alcove
Alpha Delta Pi Chapter Meeting	7:30 pm	OC Abstention

Tuesday, 11-01-83

Student-Faculty Photography Exhibition	11:00 am-4:00 pm	OC Gold Room A
Film: Years of Lighting, Day of Drums	12:00 pm	OC Exhibit Lounge
Jewish Student Organization Meeting	12:00 pm	OC Room 34
Republicans United Meeting	3:00 pm	OC Room 125
Ernst & Whinnery Seminar & Award Presentation	4:00 pm	OC Gold Room B
Baptist Student Union seminar	7:00 pm	OC Room 126-127
National Security from the Soviet Viewpoint	8:00 pm	OC Room 128-130

Wednesday, 11-02-83

OU Strength and Conditioning Assoc. Meeting		OC Rooms 126-129
Student-Faculty Photography Exhibition	11:00 am-4:00 pm	OC Gold Room A
A Profile in Courage: JFK the President	12:00 pm	OC Fireside Lounge
Play: The Magnificent Yankee	8:30 pm	Meadow Brook Theatre

Thursday, 11-13-83

Camelot—Realities & Myths: JFK the Person	12:00 pm	OC Fireside Lounge
Gospel Choir Rehearsal	6:00 pm	OC Heritage Room
Play: The Magnificent Yankee	8:30 pm	Meadow Brook Theatre

Friday, 11-04-83

November 22, 1963: JFK the Assassination	12:00 pm	OC Fireside Lounge
Film: 48 Hours	2:15 pm	202 O'Dowd Hall
Film: 48 Hours	7:00 pm	201 Dodge Hall
Bahai Club Guest Speaker	7:00 pm	OC Gold Rooms A-C
Play: The Magnificent Yankee	8:30 pm	Meadow Brook Theatre
Film: 48 Hours	9:30 pm	202 O'Dowd Hall

Saturday, 11-05-83

Ground Zero-Zero	10:00 am-10:00 pm	OC Upper Level
Toolbox for Performers workshop	1:00 pm	Barn Theatre
Play: The Magnificent Yankee	2:00 pm	Meadow Brook Theatre
Film: 48 Hours	2:15 pm	201 Dodge Hall
Play: The Magnificent Yankee	8:30 pm	Meadow Brook Theatre

Sunday, 11-06-83

Play: The Magnificent Yankee	6:30 pm	Meadow Brook Theatre
Film: Henry V	7:00 pm	201 Dodge Hall
Order of Leibowitz Open Gaming	7:00 pm	OC Gold Room A
Alpha Phi Alpha Meeting	7:30 pm	OC Meadowbrook Room

Movie

(Continued from page 8)

Roger Stuart (Anthony Zerbe) enters into Smith's life, asking him to help his son who has learning problems. Smith reluctantly agrees, but later finds that the young boy, Chris (Simon Craig) is about the only person he can relate to.

Smith foresees Chris' death and warns him to avoid the ice pond that afternoon. Smith's intervention saves the young boy's life. It is then he realizes that he can also change the future.

Several times in the story, Smith is reunited with his ex-

fiance who married while he was in the coma. Sarah (played by Brooke Adams) comes to

Smith's door while campaigning for senatorial candidate

Greg Stillson (Martin Sheen). Stillson is Smith's nemesis throughout the rest of the movie.

For a movie with so much not going for it, "The Dead Zone" shines. The cinematography and casting is excellent. Those factors alone make for a decent two hours. Being an adaption from a Steven King

novel helps the movie that much more.

Steven King buffs should for King's classic method of building suspense and leaving the climactic moments for the story's end.

love the movie—it is almost a sure bet. Others may enjoy the movie for the acting and technological aspects but may not appreciate the movie.

It was a dark and scary night...



Halloween was celebrated in a weekend by OU's ever-ingenious parties, the beer bash in the crocker afforded everyone a chance to dress up but a sampling of the wide range of c





*Photos by Merrellyn Ashley
Bob Knoska and Lynn Howell*

ed in a grand style this past
genious student body. Dorm
e crockery and other festivities
o dress up and pretend. Here is
ange of costumes people chose.



CONGRESS REPORT

For The Week 10/31-11/4

OAKLAND CINEMA

Walter Hill's

48 HRS.



FILMS SHOWING: Friday

At 2:15 in 202 O'Dowd

Hall and at 7:00 and 9:30

in 201 Dodge Saturday at

2:15 in 201 Dodge.

Price: \$1.00

IT'S ELECTION TIME

PETITIONS: for those planning to seek election to the University Congress are available in CIPD 49 Oakland Center. All completed petitions must be turned in by Friday 11/4/83 at 5:00 to CIPD. If you have any questions call 377-3097.

Congressional Candidates can turn in a one page typed platform statement.

Presidential Candidates can turn in two pages and a picture. All statements should be turned in to the Oakland Sail by November 3, 1983.

University Congress Elections Commission

University Congress Survey

DROP OFF BOXES ARE AVAILABLE AT: CONGRESS OFFICE, O.C. (NEAR CHARLIE BROWN'S), EAST & WEST VANDENBERG (BY THE CAFETERIA ENTRANCES)

THIS IS A SURVEY BEING CONDUCTED BY UNIVERSITY CONGRESS TO DETERMINE, FROM STUDENT INPUT, HOW SERIOUS THE PROBLEM OF REPEATING COURSES HAS BECOME. YOUR CONTRIBUTION WILL HELP US TO SPOT ANY INDIVIDUAL CLASSES AND UNDERSTAND THE PROBLEMS. (IF YOU HAVE NOT YET REPEATED ANY COURSES PLEASE STATE ONLY YOUR MAJOR AND COMMENTS.)



Presents

Variety Performer Shawn Riley

Thursday at 8:00 pm

Abstention OC

Admission with OU ID

Alcohol with Proper ID

Refreshments

please complete

MAJOR _____

STUDENT NO. _____

(optional)

other comments

1.)

course	no. of repeats	Professor(s)
--------	----------------	--------------

2.)

course	no. of repeats	Professor(s)
--------	----------------	--------------

3.)

course	no. of repeats	Professor(s)
--------	----------------	--------------

4.)

course	no. of repeats	Professor(s)
--------	----------------	--------------

OTHER COMMENTS: On the right side of each course, please explain why you had to repeat each course. Examples: "WN", "N", "WS", Professor was too difficult to understand, material was too difficult to understand, tests did not cover material covered in class, i.e., more than discussed.

IF YOU HAVE ANY FURTHER COMMENTS OR QUESTIONS, CALL/STOP BY THE UNIVERSITY CONGRESS OFFICE.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION.

SPORTS

Promising v-ball season becomes a frustrating one

By JULIE KAHLER
Staff Writer

The volleyball team dropped two matches over the 21st and 22nd, despite some good play.

In the first match against Grand Valley OU demonstrated what seems to be becoming a bad habit by giving away game one.

But the Pioneer team soon got it together, and played very well in games two, three and four. Game two proved crucial.

"We tend to be a slow starting team," said Coach Bob Hurdle. "It's something we can't be. After that first game, we were playing great ball. If we'd have taken the second game, which went into extra points, we could quite possibly have had the match; we would have had the mental advantage."

Scores against Grand Valley were 5-15, 16-18, 15-7, and 8-15. Becca Wyatt led the team in kills with 11, followed closely by sophomore Mary Pike and

junior Terri Wiechert with 10 kills each. As a team, Oakland outthit its opponent with 52 kills to Grand Valley's 38.

Defensively, Becca Wyatt turned in three solo blocks and seven block assists, while Terri Wiechert blocked three on her own and assisted in four blocks.

On the 22nd, OU took on Ferris State, a team ranked 8th in the nation and first in the midwest region, and lost 10-15, 9-15, 11-15.

"It was not a tremendous exhibition of volleyball," Hurdle said. "Neither team played efficiently. If we had played well, we'd have had the opportunity to win. We didn't take advantage of the fact that Ferris was not executing up to its capability."

The Pioneers matched Ferris exactly in number of kills with 23, but OU chalked up 13 hitting errors compared to only four made by Ferris State. OU

(see Soccer, page 17)



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

"In your face," was the cry as Maria Mattera and Cindy Martino of Southern Comfort defend against wide receiver Cathy Gilbert of Summiteers. Southern Comfort won the championship game 6-0.

CLIFF'S NOTES

Frills attract soccer fans

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

There is an old saying that I just made up. I goes: "The way to a fan's loyalty is through his stomach."

The truth is sad. Poor Tom VanVoorhis had to rely on the handout of hot dogs to attract fans to last Wednesday's soccer game against Akron State.

The turnout was about 220, 75 or so more fans than usual. About 60 left after the half time giveaway. Were they there for the food? Considering the fact that SAGA supplied the dogs, I really doubt it!

All kidding aside, the hot dogs were quite good. I had about five, and no one else complained that I know of.

I helped Tom and (Athletic Director) Paul Hartman hand out the food at the half. The chore reminded me of the days when I worked as a cook at the Woolworth Grill. The people seemed to appreciate the food more here than at the five-and-dime.

Tom and I had hoped for a better turnout. It was cold and looked like rain all afternoon. That may have discouraged some fans from attending; not all that many, though.

Why does the Athletic Department have to resort to gimmicks to get fans to the games? I'm sure that they would rather have them come down because they enjoy soccer and not because there are free hot dogs or door prizes.

The fact is, soccer is very fun to watch (even when OU loses, which is rare) and they just want the chance to prove it. The philosophy behind all this is that if they can get someone in the gates for free hot dogs one week, that person is likely to return at some future time just to watch the game.

Tom is at it again.

Wednesday's game against Central Michigan University will feature prizes for dorm students who participate in relay races at the half. Meadowbrook Corners Drug Store in the Meadowbrook Mall, Mr. Bootlegger's Party Store, and other local merchants will supply the winners with gift certificates.

The real attraction should be the game, but I know that doesn't sell as well. Anyway, Central is a powerhouse Division I team, a team OU needs to beat in order to improve its national ranking. I'm not calling any winners in this game (which is something I'm usually good at).

I hope that someone out there who is reading this and who's never been to a game will catch on, not for the prizes but to see some first class NCAA soccer action.

Akron squeaks past Pioneers

By CARYN M. HALL
Staff Writer

Maybe the soccer team should take out a help wanted ad. It seems to lack an element essential to all athletic success stories—fans.

To regular followers of this sports section, the news that OU has a first place standing in the midwest region should come as no surprise. The fact that the team is rated sixth in the nation should only be more good news.

Unfortunately, not even all the readers come down to the field to lend support.

Last Wednesday, when OU lost to the University of Akron 0-1, approximately 200 people showed up. Granted, this number is seventy more than usual, but considering the numbers of parents, little brothers, high school players, past OU students, and friends in attendance, this number is not so wonderful.

What was wonderful was that OU played a high paced game against a tough and seasoned opponent. Akron is now ranked eighteenth in the nation—in Division I play.

It was apparent in the

opening minutes of play that Akron would dominate the day's play. Holding them to just one point is a feat for any team. In managing to do so, OU's team received praise

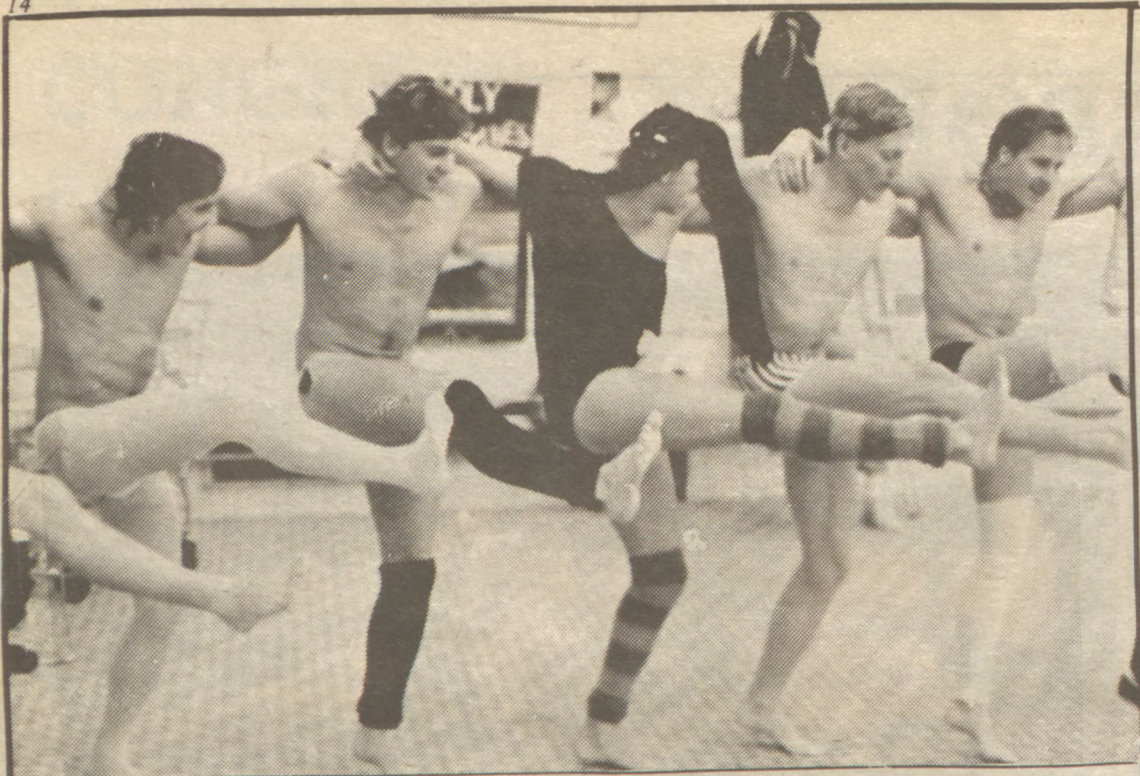
from Coach Gary Parsons.

Parsons was disappointed that his team didn't win, but he wasn't displeased with the overall play. "It takes a strong (see Volleyball, page 17)



The Oakland Sail/Randy Shurzinske

Tag Graham tries to tackle an Akron player as he steers the ball from the goal.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoke

"One, thrilling combination..."

The men's swim team took time out for fun before their Gold & White intersquad relays on Friday.

CREDIT FOR STUDENTS



VISA® and MasterCard® Credit Cards Now Available to Students through TIMESAVER's BankAction Program!

No Minimum Income or Job Requirements. Savings account and fees required. Mail this coupon for complete information.

Send to: Timesaver Headquarters Building / Student Dept / 12276 Wilkins Avenue / Rockville, MD 20852

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone () _____

School Attending _____

Status: Fr ☐ Soph ☐ Jr ☐ Sr ☐ Grad ☐

There's Never Been a Better Time to Get VISA® and MasterCard® Credit Cards! Apply Today!

© 1983 Timesaver, Inc.



MON. **MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**
BIG SCREEN T.V.—FOOD & DRINK SPECIALS

TUES. **IMPORTED BEER NIGHT**
ALL IMPORTS—SOLD CHEAP

WED. **GIRLS' NIGHT OUT**
ALL LADIES—REDUCED PRICES—ALL NIGHT

THURS. **SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA NIGHT**
SPECIALS ON PITCHERS, SCHNAPPS, WATERMELONS

FRI. **T.G.I.F. - ALL SHOTS 2.4.1**

SAT. **HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT**
WITH O.U. I.D.
5 MINUTES FROM O.U.

TAKE UNIVERSITY DR. TO EAST BLVD. THEN LEFT ONE
BLOCK TO FEATHERSTONE

SPAGHETTI CO.

BAR SPECIALS ALL WEEK LONG

MON. CLOSED

TUES. 2 for 1

WED. PITCHERS \$2.75

THURS. VODKA DRINKS \$1.00

FRI. KAMAKAZI \$1.00

SCHNAPPS 75¢

SAT. 2 for 1

BAR FOOD SERVED DAILY IN BACK BAR
NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT IN FRONT BAR

2593 WOODWARD BERKLEY 548 1500

AIM HIGH



Take Control

We're looking for people who can take control of the skies as pilots in the U.S. Air Force. It's a challenging and exciting career with great advantages such as 30 days of vacation with pay each year and complete medical care. Plus, the opportunity to serve your country. Talk to an Air Force recruiter today.

Call SSgt. Kenneth L. Wellerritter (313) 254-1648



COOK CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC



FAMILY PRACTICE

You should be aware of these . . .
8 Danger Signals

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Headache | 5. Back Pain |
| 2. Stiffness of Neck | 6. Pain in Arms or Legs |
| 3. Pain between shoulders | 7. Numbness in Hands or Feet |
| 4. Painful Joints | 8. Nervousness/Tension |

. . . That indicate the need for chiropractic care.

ALL INSURANCE ACCEPTED

We are pleased to offer your college our Health Care service.

STUDENT DISCOUNT

(faculty included)

SERVING MACOMB COUNTY

CALL TODAY

731-7730

OPEN 6 DAYS

51940 Van Dyke • Shelby (1/4 mile N. of 23 Mile Rd.)

Students to sponsor Lift-A-Thon

By MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Concentrating on helping an individual as much as possible, the OU Strength and Conditioning Association works on weight training to keep the body in shape.

You might catch members of the club working on their routines in the weight room at Lepley Sports Center.

As well as the weight program, the club tries to instruct its members in the types of food that would most benefit their bodies. Nutrition is a very important factor in maintaining their bodies for rigorous conditioning programs.

"We try and help the members with anything possible," commented student instructor Aldo Borja. "We try and do the best we can for the people."

The members of the Pioneer varsity wrestling team can also be seen working out with the club. The club tries to work along with the wrestling team as much as possible.

The club is sponsoring a Lift-A-Thon on November 8 to help pay for partially remodeling the gym the club uses. "The gym is in pretty bad shape, with paint chipping from the walls and stuff like that," said Borja. "We are going to try and fix up the place and give it a paint job. It's really kind of a mess."

Anybody interested in conditioning may join and the club hopes they will attract a variety of students this year.



Jack Gebauer

The club meets on Wednesdays at 3:00 pm in the OC. "We encourage as many members as possible to come out for our meetings," commented Borja.

The next meeting of the OU Strength and Conditioning Association is on November 2 at 3 pm, in rooms 128-129 of the O.C.

Wrestling Coach Jack Gebauer stressed the importance of the OU Strength and Conditioning Association to OU. He said that through their charitable activities (such as Lift-A-Thons) they have added valuable equipment to the school.

"All there once was, was a weight machine," said Gebauer. "They've been adding equipment with their fundraisers and Lift-A-Thons

through the years. The weight room has improved tremendously."

Gebauer is not affiliated with the club, although many of his wrestlers enjoy the benefits of the weight room and are active members.

The club appreciates the help they get from members of the wrestling team. From the proceeds from this year's Lift-A-Thon, the club hopes to help finance the wrestling team's travel expenses for attending the Caesar's Palace Wrestling Invitational in Las Vegas. Entry fees for those wishing to participate in the Lift-A-Thon are \$20.

Ski club plans Colorado trip for winter break

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE
Staff Writer

For those interested in snow and ski-related activities the Ski Club provides canoeing trips in the summer, hayrides in the fall and, of course, a ski trip in the winter.

The Ski Club has the distinction of being the longest-lasting student group on campus and held its first meeting in the fall of 1959. This year it has attracted over 70 active members and has a mailing list of over 300 people.

During the winter break the Ski Club is offering a trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado, which will include a five-day ski lift ticket and six days in a condominium on the slopes. Last year the club took 44 people to Kellington, Vermont, and came back "as one whole family," said President Elisa Bisgeier.

The ski swap is another activity that has drawn interest in the past and is a great opportunity for members and non-members to get equipment at reasonable prices and to sell some of their own.

Changes have been made in the past few years by not limiting activities only to members.

Vice-President Kevin Briggs said that the club is more inclusive and social events are stressed. "Besides, the more people you have involved, the more fun it is," he said.

The Ski Club offers its members discount rates at local slopes such as Pine Knob, Mt. Knob, and Mt. Brighton. So, not only is it an active group, it has advantages for the avid skier. Bisgeier said, "You can be as active as you want or you can just use the discounts."

Budweiser®
KING OF BEERS®
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE

Becca Wyatt

GENUINE

The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Becca Wyatt is the Budweiser Athlete of the Week. She is one of the team's most consistent players and plays an important role as middleblocker. She is always one of the top three players in kills and in defense in almost every game. She is a sophomore this year who started every game as a freshman and topped the team with 181 kills. She is a solid server who adds strength to the team.

this Bud's for you!

Ground zero lands at the O.C.

By DAVE CALL
Staff Writer

Travel to other dimensions and worlds or be put in suspended animation and wake up a hundred years later. You can do all this and more—at least in your imagination—by coming to the Ground Zero gaming festival Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Oakland Center.

The festival is sponsored by the Order of Leibowitz, a science fiction and fantasy club which specializes in games and having fun.

Roberta Kennedy, a senior Bachelor of General Studies major and Order of Leibowitz Secretary, describes Ground Zero as "purely devoted to fun. It's basically a good excuse to take over the OC for a day of games."

Most of the OC will be used for the various types of games. According to Kennedy a majority of the games are role-playing games, such as "Dungeons and Dragons." In these games the players play the parts of characters or creatures in certain situations. Some of the games to be played were created and published by members of the Order of Leibowitz.

"The Morrow Project" is a futuristic game where people are put into suspended animation after a holocaust. The characters wake up a hundred years later and human nature takes its course. "Usually they go around trying to blow things up," said

Kennedy, but some players learn other strategies for solving problems.

Other games created by members include "Stalking the Night Fantastic," which puts the player in the role of a secret agent, and "Fringeworthy," a highly technological game about paths between different worlds. Supposedly, only a select few (1 out of 1000) can travel to the different dimensions and worlds. Obviously, these games involve a great deal of fantasy

and science fiction as the players' characters are placed in certain fantasy situations.

Rooms will be set aside for more convention games such as Monopoly and card games also. Besides games, there will be several science fiction videotape movies shown.

Science fiction and fantasy is a big part of the Order of Leibowitz, but there is more to it. "We feel it is for people who think there is more to the 'Oakland Experience' than academics," said Kennedy.

Their business meetings are few and far between. "We're purely a social organization, just devoted to having fun," said Kennedy.

Kennedy said active membership is about 60 to 75 people, but there are possibly 200 members altogether. They have been working hard to recruit new student members this year, according to Kennedy.

Ground Zero is one of two major events sponsored by the Order of Leibowitz this school

year. Next March they will sponsor Nova 9, a science fiction convention similar to Ground Zero but larger and more varied.

But for now just plan on being swept into some new dimension and waking up a hundred years later if you show up for Ground Zero.

The admission fee is \$1.00 per person for non-students. Most role-playing games and tournaments cost 50¢. Games begin at 10 am and continue until 10 pm.



The
LUNCH
BASKET

Upper level Oakland Center

HOURS: MONDAY-THURSDAY

11:45 - 12:45

INTRODUCES

THE JUMBO HOT DOG

- ALL BEEF

- Fresh Broiled

- Lotsa Onions

For a limited time, purchase our
JUMBO HOT DOG and get
a Free Medium Coke

Now offering Home made Soup daily

COUPON

FREE COKE - NO JOKE

with

purchase of a JUMBO HOT DOG

Offer expires November 17, 1983

GM

(Continued from page 7)

Doyle said that many months of planning went into the Cimarron campaign and that "90% of the time was spent in research, and 10% in the execution." He said there was a need to create excitement about the Cimarron in order to get people into the dealerships. He explained that feedback from Cimarron owners aided in establishing advertising objectives for the future. "We realized the product had to be improved," said Doyle and added that the advertising campaign for '83 concentrated more on performance and styling. Doyle said that the 85-86 campaign will continue to reach the young, well-educated segment and that their strategy will be "fine tuned."

Buy
Sail
Ads

Volleyball

also lagged behind in blocking, turning in only nine solo blocks and six assists, to Ferris' 14 and 21 respectively.

"We did not play intensely," said Hurdle. "It cost us."

Hurdle and his team suffered again on Tuesday, acutely this time, as Hillsdale whipped Oakland 0-15, 7-15, 10-15.

"We were not prepared mentally," reported the very displeased OU coach. "We did not play well in any phase of the game. Hillsdale humiliated us."

The match was an important one as the Pioneers approach the end of their season. With a league record of 3-5 as of Tuesday, the Pioneers will probably find themselves

seeded sixth or seventh in the League Tournament November 11-12.

"And we've still got some of our toughest matches to play yet," said Hurdle. "We'll play Michigan State, a team that has played well all year; and over the weekend we'll be playing in the Canadian-American

Veteran middleblocker Terri Weichert also had praise for her young teammates. "They have improved tremendously since summer," she said. "This was a good opportunity for them to play. The whole team is behind them 100%."

Tournament. We've got to be consistent or we'll be in the bottom third of the league

again—something that shouldn't happen."

Hurdle states that, as of this point, he and his team have not achieved the goals he hoped to achieve this year. "We need a turnaround, or we won't make the games that are necessary for us to become a good team."

Soccer

defense to hold a team like Akron to one goal. We played well as a team defensively," he said.

As a key to the OU defense, junior stopper back Mike Lupenec took four shots at the goal, pressing Akron's keeper Jean Burke. One of Lupenec's attempts barely missed, ricocheting off the crossbar back out into the field.

Parsons noted that while "they (Akron) moved the ball better and controlled the game, we had the better opportunities to score."

Earlier this year, Akron managed to tie the Division I soccer champions, Oakland nearly managed to tie Akron. If this is a suitable scale to measure them by, the Pioneers are in good shape.

Akron played an aggressive

game. No team which has visited OU this year has played with as much spirit as they did. For as aggressive as it was, the playing by Akron was clean; not one player was yellow carded on the Akron team.

The OU defense, despite Akron's domination of the ball, held that team to only one goal, scored by Steve Frick twenty minutes into

the second half. And, as usual, OU attempted more shots on goal, 8-6 this time.

OU's next opponent, Central Michigan University, has a 13-3-1 record. The Division I powerhouse will travel to OU in hopes of securing a playoff spot for themselves.

Next Wednesday's game will feature relay races at half time for dorm students.

Dance

(Continued from page 7)

Halstead has been at OU for 13 years, but began teaching dance in high school. She started ballet instruction at age three, and continued dance education until she received a doctorate at Wayne State University in dance education.

In beginning dance classes Halstead teaches an average of 30 students. In upper level courses she has about 15 students per class.

"There isn't a demand for any arts majors," revealed Halstead. "Most students majoring in dance are interested in teaching or performing," she explained. She feels all dance majors will eventually find work in the field, whether behind the scenes or on stage.

Halstead added that most dance majors want to audition in New York, work in musical theatres, or open a studio and teach. Getting a master's in dance education and teaching in college is another option. OU no longer offers the Apprentice College Teaching course.

College students can also join a modern dance theatre company. Members of ballet companies are usually chosen from ages seven to 12, said Halstead.

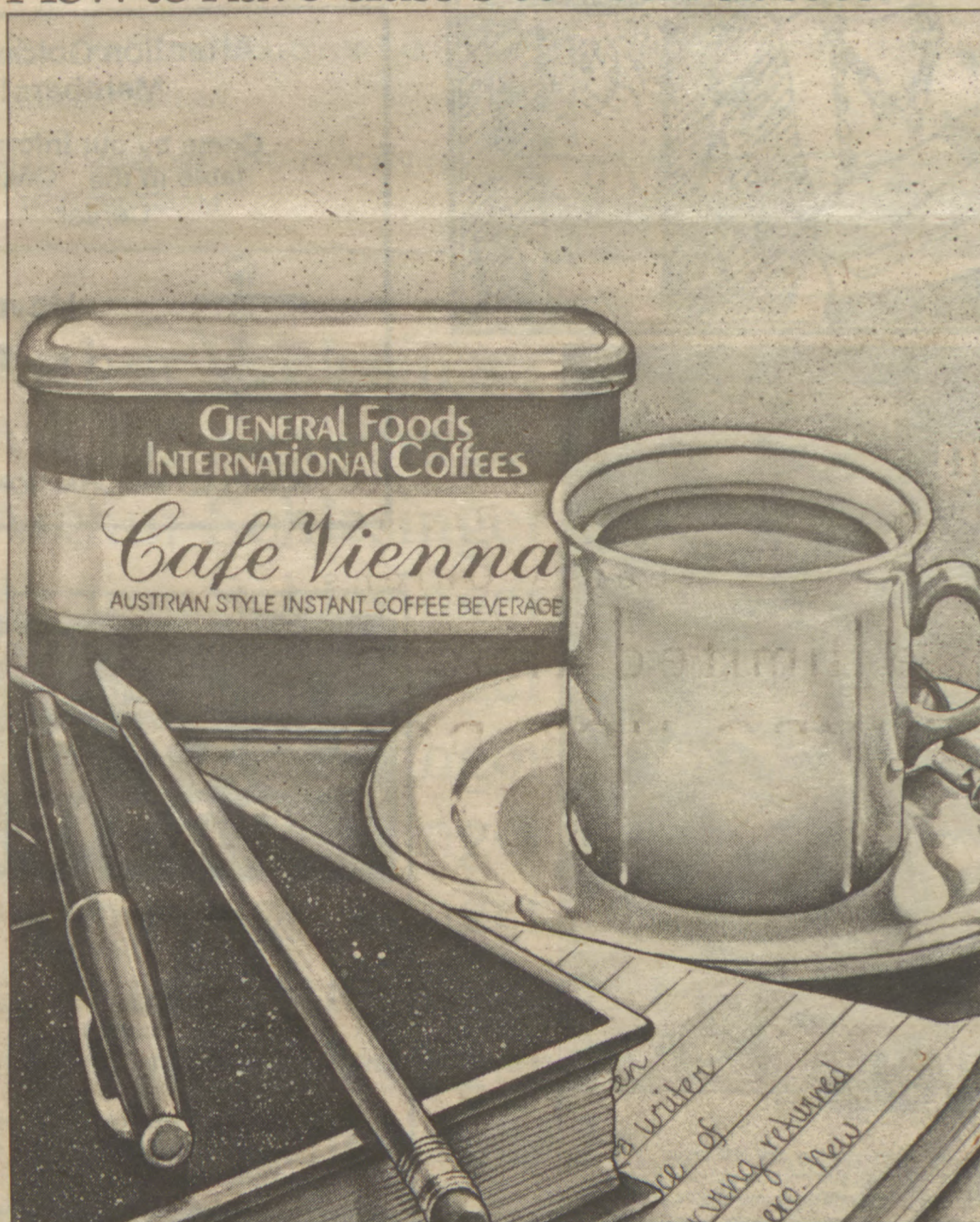
Two graduates putting their performing talents to good use are Nancy Candea and Robin Ennis. Candea teaches dance for Minneapolis' Recreation Department. Ennis teaches dance at a studio in Holly.

Students with good technique, motivation, and strong self-esteem are the ones who succeed, noted Halstead. "There is no special formula for choreographers. That is a much more specialized field," she added.

Most rewarding to Halstead, as she looks back on her years of teaching, is "creativity and enthusiasm in students. I see a lot of raw talent," she concluded.

She coordinates the annual Dance Concerts, summer dance workshops, and all other dance-oriented programs on campus. Halstead is also artistic director of "Other Things and Company," a professional troupe of performers who entertain children with music, dance and mime.

How to have class between classes.



Indulge yourself in a warm cup of Cafe Vienna. It's a light and cinnamonony touch of class. And just one of six deliciously different flavors from General Foods® International Coffees.



GENERAL FOODS® INTERNATIONAL COFFEES
AS MUCH A FEELING AS A FLAVOR



© General Foods Corporation 1983

Sail asks for reader input

At this point in the year, after mid-terms and well before finals, the *Sail* staff would like to address you, our readers. We are asking only for a few moments of your time.

We need input from the OU community as to how we can better inform you. We

realize we may not be appealing to everyone. As much as we may try to cover all the bases, we realize there is always room for improvement.

Letters to the editor lend the feedback we so greatly need. However, this campus is full of busy people with little time to sit down and write letters.

So, we are making it a little easier. We would appreciate a few moments of your time. Just fill out this questionnaire. You can drop it off in our mail box in CIPO or at our office at 36 OC.

Your time will be greatly appreciated. And, this way, the *Sail* staff will be better prepared to address your needs.



- | | always | sometimes | never |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you read the <i>Sail</i> regularly? | ☐ | ☐ | ☐ |
| 2. Do you think it is interesting? | ☐ | ☐ | ☐ |
| 3. Does it appeal to OU's varied population? | ☐ | ☐ | ☐ |
| 4. Do you read the faculty columns? | ☐ | ☐ | ☐ |
| 5. Do you enjoy that feature? | ☐ | ☐ | ☐ |
| 6. Do you read the editorials? | ☐ | ☐ | ☐ |
| 7. Are they informative and thoughtful? | ☐ | ☐ | ☐ |
| 8. Do you enjoy the Campus Living/Arts section? | ☐ | ☐ | ☐ |
| 9. Is it comprehensive? | ☐ | ☐ | ☐ |
| 10. Do you read the Sports section? | ☐ | ☐ | ☐ |
| 11. Are the stories informative? | ☐ | ☐ | ☐ |
| 12. Is the layout and overall appearance of the <i>Sail</i> appealing? | ☐ | ☐ | ☐ |
| 13. Are the photographs interesting? | ☐ | ☐ | ☐ |
| 14. Does the front page usually catch your attention? | ☐ | ☐ | ☐ |

15. Besides the *Sail*, what other sources keep you informed of campus activities and information?

16. Is there something else you'd like to see in your student newspaper?

17. Do you have any special criticisms of the *Sail*, or things you would like to see done differently?

18. Are you: student faculty administrator staff

19. What is your age range? 18-25 26-35 above 35

Attention Golden Key Members!

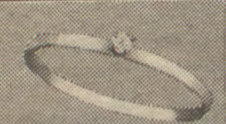
Come by our information table in the Oakland Center



November 2, 3
1983

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Our gift to you
is worth \$60.



Diamond solitaire
in 10K gold.

And it's yours FREE
with the purchase
of an
ArtCarved
college ring.



Final Week!

This Week!

ARTCARVED
CLASS RINGS, INC.

Now when you buy any ArtCarved college ring, you not only get one ring loaded with style and quality, you get two. A great college ring—and a diamond fashion ring, FREE. It's a beauty—10K gold with a genuine 2 point diamond. Retail value—\$60. The perfect way to express yourself, your style, or your feelings for that special someone. Available exclusively from your ArtCarved Representative for a limited time only.

DATE: NOV. 3-4 TIME: 10-3 PLACE: FIRESIDE LOUNGE
Deposit required. MasterCard or Visa Accepted.

© 1983, ArtCarved Class Rings, Inc.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO PREPARE FOR YOUR LSAT/GMAT GRE/SAT

- ★ All classes taught by educational specialists, attorneys and business professionals
- ★ Classes held year-round at many convenient locations
- ★ Small class setting with personal attention
- ★ Although we are less expensive than other programs, we are proud to offer the finest in test preparation.

We Can Improve Your Test Scores!
CALL OR WRITE FOR MORE INFORMATION:



University Test
Preparation Service, Inc.

30700 Telegraph, Ste. 2501
Birmingham, Michigan 48010

(313) 540-5988

JOHN F. KENNEDY: A RETROSPECT

November 1-9 in the Oakland Center

Call CIPO (377-2020) For Program Info.

ADVISORAMA

Human Resource Development

November 3, 1983

138 O'Dowd

4-6:00 pm

COME IF YOU WANT TO BE PREPARED FOR EARLY
REGISTRATION

COME IF YOU WANT MORE INFORMATION ON THE
HRD PROGRAM

WINCHESTER Mall Cinemas

S. Rochester Rd. at Avon Rd., Rochester Ph. 656-1160

MIDNITE MOVIE SPECIAL

admission only

99¢

with this ad

FIRST RUN MOVIES ONLY 99¢ AT MIDNITE
EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY AT
THE WINCHESTER CINEMAS

EXPIRES 11-14-83

WINCHESTER Mall Cinemas

S. Rochester Rd. at Avon Rd., Rochester Ph. 656-1160



**"Quitting
is a
snap!"**

"I'm gonna help you
break the cigarette habit
with my 'Larry Hagman
Special Stop Smokin'
Wrist Snappin' Red Rub-
ber Band.' Get one free
from your American
Cancer Society."

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

November 9
Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

The Student Life Lecture Board is proud to present Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. to culminate the Kennedy Retrospect program. A noted historian and writer, Schlesinger is best known for his post as Special Assistant to President John F. Kennedy during his administration. Schlesinger won a Pulitzer Prize for the 1966 biography of JFK, *A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House*. Since the Kennedy administration, Schlesinger has spent his time teaching at Princeton and the City University of New York, and has written numerous acclaimed books on American political events and philosophies.

2:15 pm The Crockery, Oakland Center

Admission Charge: \$.50 for OU Students,
\$1.00 for OU Faculty and Staff, and \$1.00 for the
General Public.

Advance tickets recommended and available at the
Campus Ticket Office, 49 Oakland Center

Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

YOU'RE JUST MY TYPE!

The type that's dead tired of paying an arm and a leg for rent. Lucky for you, Pinewood has a deal you can REALLY sink your fangs into.



NOW YOU CAN MOVE INTO A ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT AND GET A FULL MONTH'S RENT, FREE. PLUS, THERE ARE CAR POOL POSSIBILITIES, BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, A CLUB HOUSE FOR PARTIES, EVEN FREE HEAT.

SO, DON'T DRIVE YOURSELF BATTY WITH HIGH COSTS; JUMP OUT OF YOUR COFFIN AND FLY OVER TO PINEWOOD.

IT MAY EVEN TAKE YOUR BREATH AWAY.

YOU CAN COUNT ON PINEWOOD.

PINEWOOD TOWNHOMES
957 Perry Street, (313) 858-2370