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## Student shot and killed in Detroit park

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE  
Sports Editor

It was an afternoon many will never forget, and wish never happened at all. A three year OU student finishing his last year in pre-dentistry at Wayne State was shot to death at Waterworks Park in Detroit by a man playing a game of pickup basketball with him.

The 23 year old victim, Kenneth Randall, recently transferred to Wayne State to live at home, and played basketball at the park regularly. The man accused of the murder (who is known as

"Fifty Dollar Bill") apparently became angry when Randall made a defensive block while playing, but no words were exchanged between the two.

The man left and returned a while later with a rifle and a handgun and shot Randall in the leg. Randall pleaded with him not to shoot him again, but the man persisted, shot him two more times, and killed him.

Randall's friends tried to help him, but the man fired shots at the ground to scare them away from rescuing him and then escaped in a car. A police car took Randall and his weeping mother to the hospital.

According to Randall's friends, the Detroit police raided a drug house in the vicinity and caught one of "Fifty Dollar Bill's" friends who they took in for questioning. Witnesses to the incident went down to the precinct to give their descriptions of the man accused of killing Randall.

Randall belonged to the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at OU and was a co-founder of the Omicron Mu Chapter on March 19, 1982. The Alpha's do several things on campus and their basic goals are,

"manly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind."

"He was one of the guys who organized the interest groups for the fraternity," said Todd Nevels, President of Alpha Phi Alpha. "He was loved by everyone. He never had any problems. He was just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Randall came to OU three years ago and was thought of highly by many people in the biology department, especially Prof. Henry who had him in one of his classes last year.

"I remember him as a person with a real good sense of humor," said Henry, who added that Randall would occasionally come in to borrow books from him. "He was one of the few minority pre-dental students on campus."

Services were held last Wednesday at St. John Congregational Church in Detroit; Randall was the youngest of seven children.

Last Sunday at the OU Student Research Conference, acting Chairman Dr. Frank M. Butterworth dedicated the conference to the memory of Kenneth Randall.



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## Student takes a deserved break

Dwight Mauk Junior, a senior in Medical Physics snoozes on an available bench following an exhausting exam.

## Nuke protestors to complete a human chain

by STEPHEN BRUDZINSKI  
News Editor

The first large-scale nuclear protest in Detroit will occur next Saturday at noon.

The Survival Line, a 6.5 mile-long human chain to protest both nuclear and non-nuclear contemporary issues, is sponsored by Detroit Area Nuclear Weapons Freeze.

The chain will stretch from the Light Guard Armory on Ryan and Eight Mile in Detroit to the Artillery Armory on Greenfield in Oak Park.

Shea Howell, an OU communications professor who is heading the Oakland University contingent of the chain, estimates that 10,000 people will be needed to make the chain complete. If that many people don't show up, then "we'll have to make connection in some symbolic (way)," she said.

The organizers of the line are demonstrating over many nuclear and non-nuclear issues. Among other things, they are concerned about a nuclear freeze, US intervention in Central America, and "human needs at home," according to Howell. Such needs include "some sense of social justice, some sense of secure work," she said.

Although these are currently national issues, Howell says the line has "nothing to do with the elections."

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## Reagan wins mock voting

By STEPHEN BRUDZINSKI  
News Editor

Ronald Reagan won last Monday's election hands down.

Lest registered student voters go into a panic, it should be noted that this was only a mock election held in Oakland Center. Sponsored by CIPO programs, the election was designed to test student opinions on the candidates and to "remind people to register to vote," according to Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs.

91 students participated by dropping their choices into a ballot box in the OC. "We were just stopping people in the

hallway asking them if they wanted to vote," Franklin said. Commenting on the turnout, Franklin said "I don't think it was too high, I don't think it was too low. . . it was just a random sample."

In the presidential race, Reagan/Bush came out on top with 63 votes to Mondale/Ferraro's 27. The Communist Party USA's candidate Gus Hall received one vote.

The Senate race was closer, with Sen. Carl Levin edging Jack Lousma, 44 votes to 38. Arthur Tisch of the Tisch Independent Citizens Party received two votes. Lynn Johnston (Libertarian),

William Roundtree (Workers World Party), and Samuel Webb (Communist Party USA) each received one vote.

Another close race was Michigan Proposal C. Under proposal C, any new state taxes would either have to be approved by voters or approved four-fifths of the state House and Senate combined. Taxes would also be lowered to their 1981 levels. The vote was split nearly down the middle, with 40 'yes' votes and 45 'no'.

The clear winner in the mock election was voter registration. 80 of the 90 students responding on the mock ballot were registered to vote. For real.

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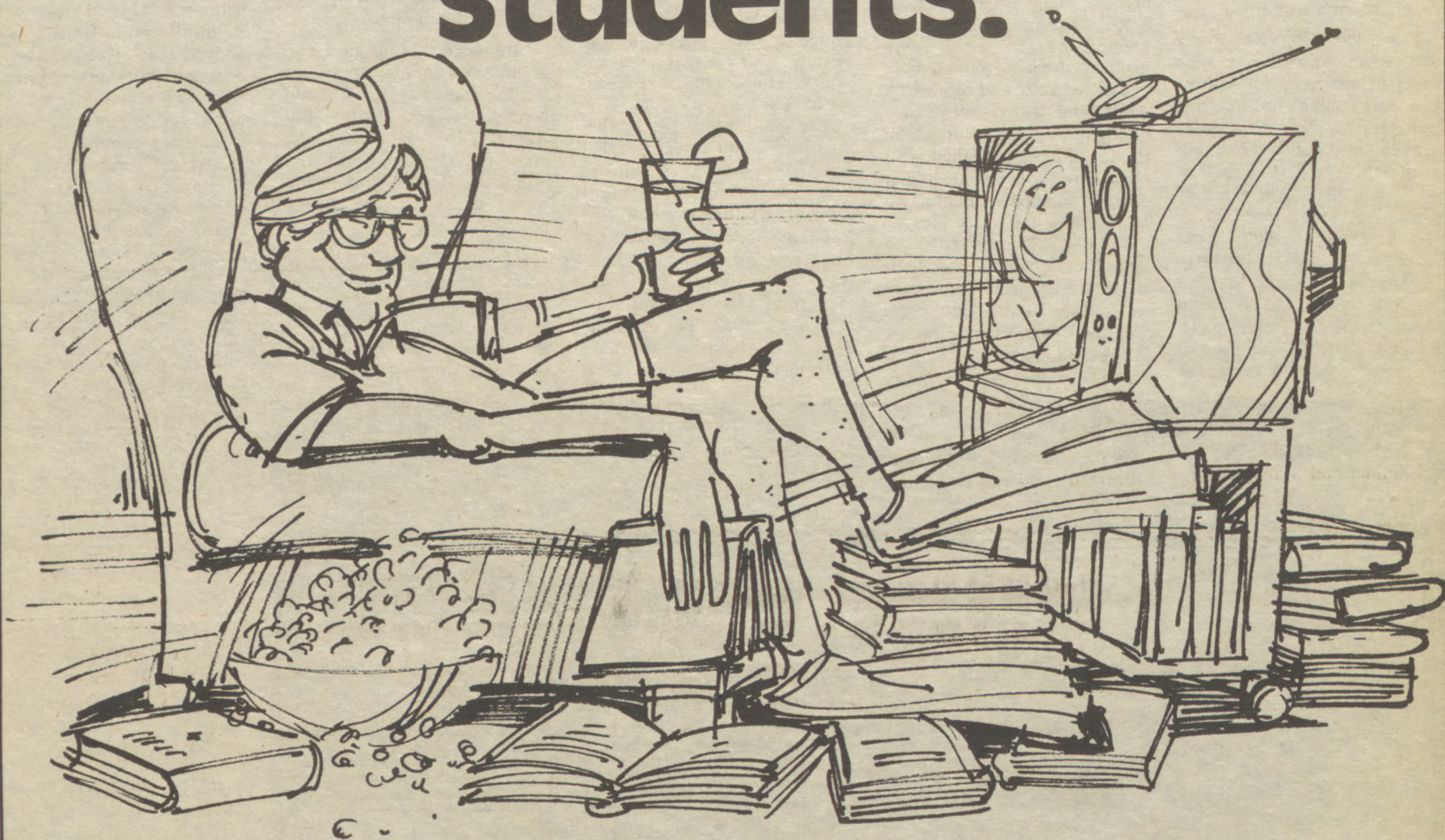
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## Placement office moves

By **KENDRA McCONNELL**  
Staff Writer

The Placement and Career Services office moved from Wilson Hall to 275 W. Vandenberg Hall at the end of September.

The office now has more space to accommodate the many invaluable services it offers. From career research to interviewing techniques, this is the place to go.

Many students may wait until senior year to visit the placement office but in fact, it is a great place to start when choosing a major.

Director Johnetta Brazzell explained the importance of researching careers. She said, "You need to understand yourself, your needs, and what this profession is and has to offer."

A career library is available to research specific companies or find out about graduate school. Information about tests like the LSAT and GRE are also available.

The placement office also sponsors Career Days. The next one will be about Economics and Management.

Brazzell said, "It is tailored for students in the School of Economics and Management but all students are encouraged to drop by."

This Career Day will be held from 11 am to 3 pm on Monday, October 29 in the Oakland Center Crockery.

Brazzell said this will be a good opportunity for students to interact on an informal basis with alumni who graduated from OU and representatives from a variety of companies.

Specialized workshops are also offered on everything from resume writing to job search.

Pamphlets and other reference materials are available on a day-to-day basis in the reception area of the office.

Another service the placement office has to offer is the Cooperative Education Program. Through this program students have the opportunity to get professional experience while in college.

Unlike most internships, these are paid positions. Brazzell said most student

work one semester and take classes the next semester, with up to 70% ending up being hired upon graduation.

These jobs are primarily in the private sector.

Jobs within the public sector, in the form of internships, are available through the Oakland County Internship Program.

OU receives grants from the county to pay the interns, Brazzell explained.

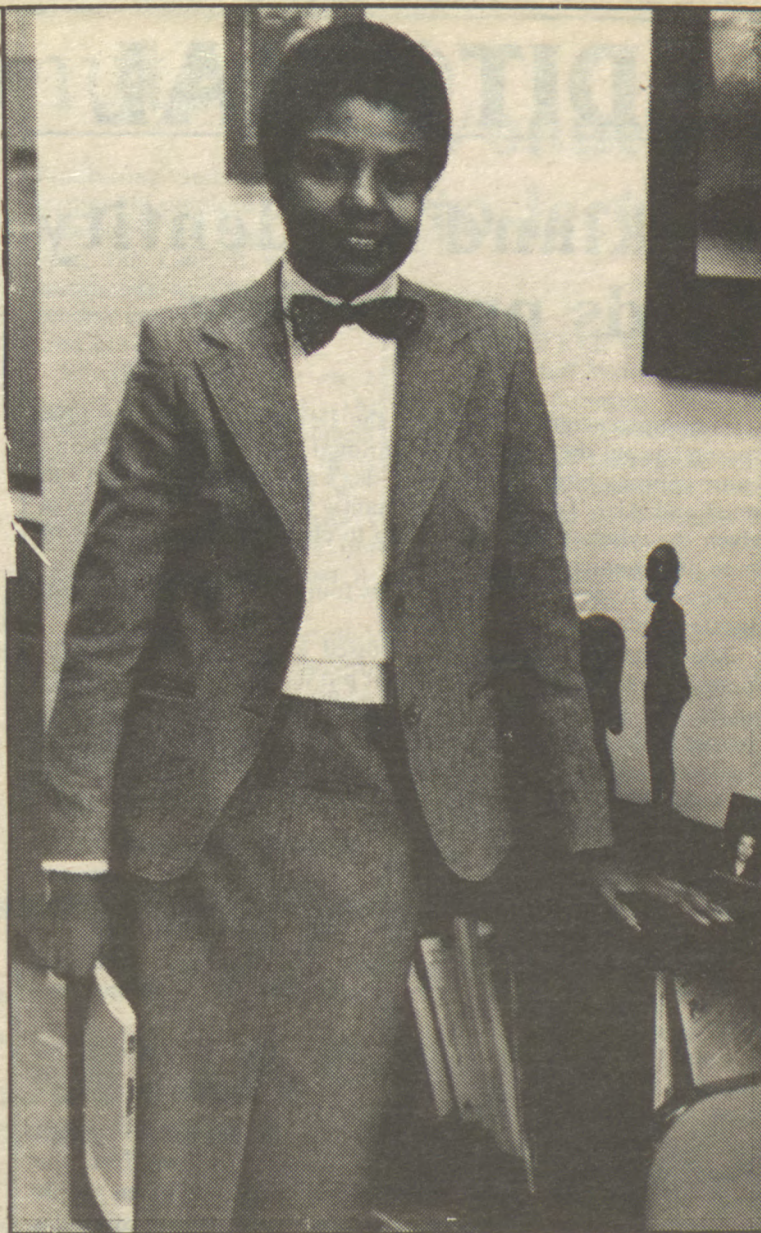
No grade point requirements need be met as long as the student is in good academic standing.

This program also puts students in a professional environment relating to his/her major.

Job vacancy notices are sent to the placement office by employers who do not formally recruit on campus.

Some of the companies that will be recruiting next week include General Dynamics, Chrysler, Allen-Bradley, and Cargill.

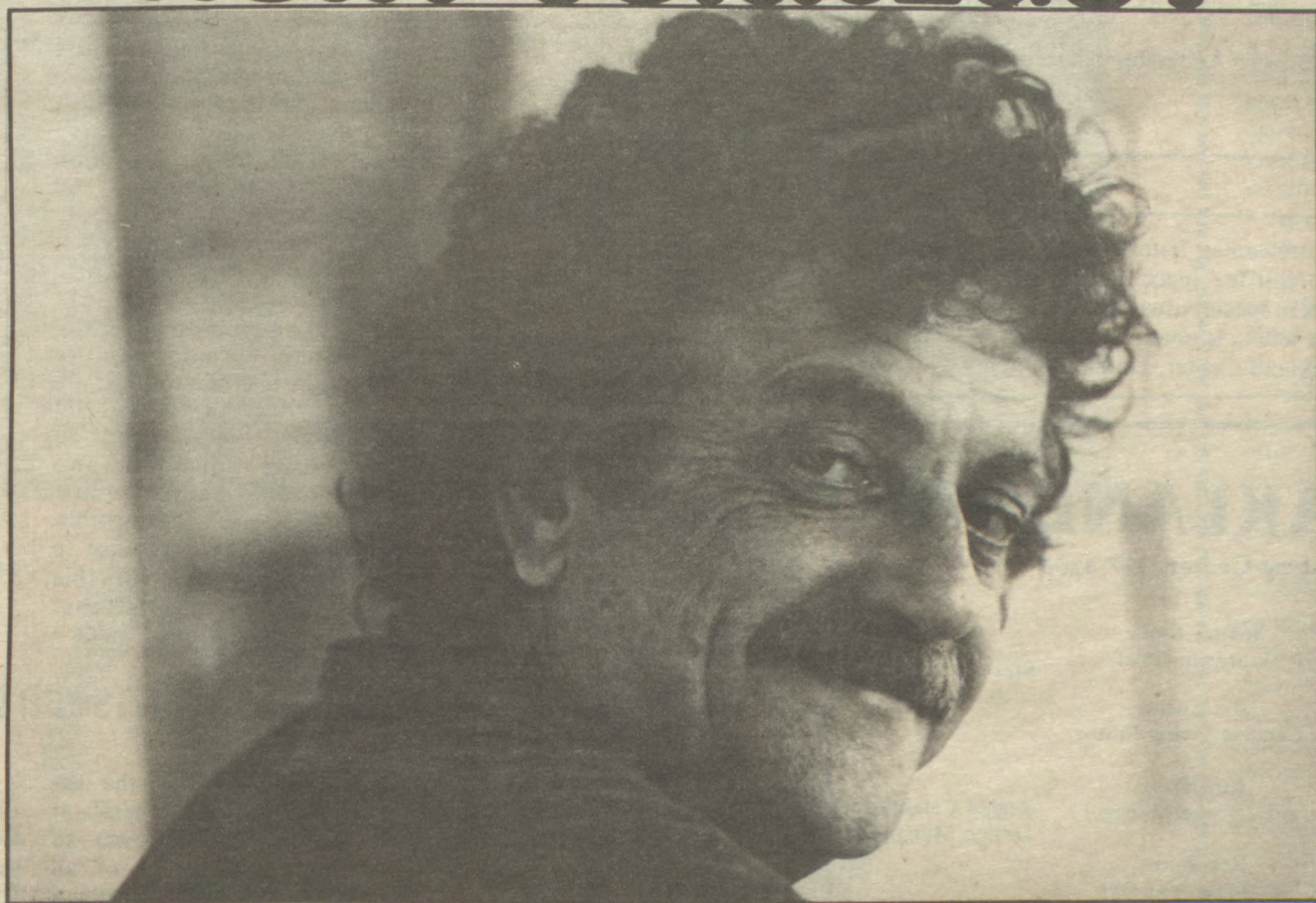
For sign-up information call the placement office at 377-3250, or drop in and find out in detail what the staff has to offer.



Johnetta Brazzell

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# EDITORIAL

## Oakland's identity needs promoting

The unprecedented success of the Detroit Tigers in the 1984 season has put the boys into the national limelight. Kirk Gibson's game winning hits, Willie Hernandez's almost flawless record in relief and Alan Trammell's consistently aggressive baseball have given the whole nation something to cheer about, regardless of state and municipal boundaries.

We only hope that the Tiger's new found fame would rub off on another success story...OU.

The university, constantly confused by many with Oakland Community College, really has not put itself on the map despite all the brilliant accomplishments made here in 25 years. Of course, people in the know are aware of the university and its many fine qualities, but still so many are not. Too many people either smirk or look confused when an OU student brags about the quality of education received on this campus.

Many schools with identity problems feed money into athletics in order to gain notoriety for their academic programs. Quality sports teams have put universities such as Kentucky and Alabama on the map. Though not as large, we would put OU head to head with these brutes in academics. Still, Kentucky, Alabama and other universities are more popular with Michiganians than OU.

Sports teams are not the only way to fame for universities, though. OU has built a fine, but small sports program without soaking tuition money from the students.

OU is still a young college and its fame has yet to spread. Hopefully, OU will be able to build a name for itself from the example of the fine alumni it has and will produce. When people associate quality professionals with a university, the prestige of a university could only grow.

The university is only now in its infancy. Soon, the number of graduates OU has produced so far will double and some years later it will triple.

The world will spread and then someday OU will finally be on the map.

We should all pat ourselves on the back for being part of such a winning team.

By the way, wasn't it Sparky Anderson that said, "Rome wasn't built in a day."?

The *Oakland Sail* welcomes letters to the Editor, and reserves the right to edit for space and grammar. Letters must be signed except in special situations determined by the Editor. Deadline for letters is noon Thursday. Send letters to the *Sail* at 36 Oakland Center, Oakland University.

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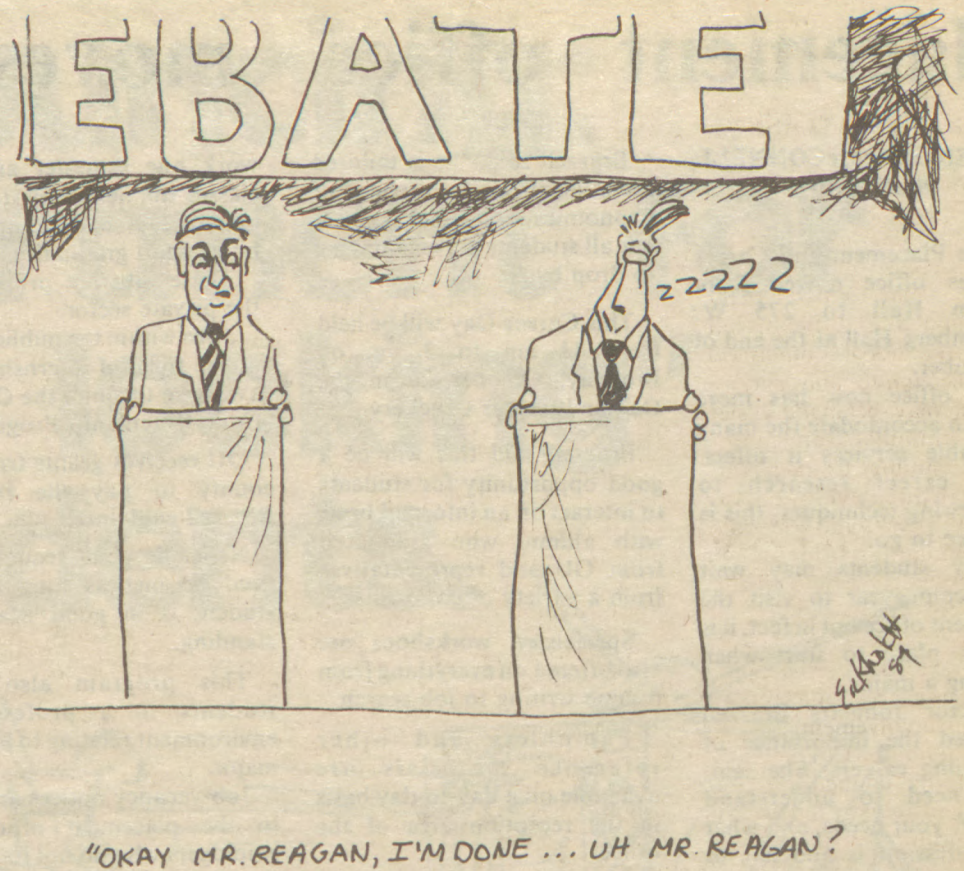
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## Apathetic plague strikes campus

Dear Editor,

I wonder at times if we, as students, really value our education, financial support from government and our natural environment? "Sure," most of us would say. But to actually believe something to be valuable is to stand by and protect it, not to leave the protecting to someone else, especially if we were suspicious of that person's values. By leaving your concerns and your right to vote to apathetically pass by may lead to the vanishing of quality education, financial support and the beautiful environment. Where are the real values and concerns then?

By saying that we do value these essentials of life but, then, to stay behind on that fateful day of November 6th, would indeed seem apathetic. Apathy seems to be the Plague of the 20th Century -- most of us afflicted; few, not. Those few are those of us who will be voting on November 6th.

We need to understand and believe that our vote will count! It only takes one straw to break the camel's back. It will not only make a difference on the national level but also on a personal level. By voting, we can feel that we have contributed to the betterment of the nation just by following our conscience, rather than just avoiding or accepting some of those potentially dangerous policies. Avoiding the harsh realities of decay in education and nuclear war, will not make them cease, but indeed, make them proliferate. If everyone just casually accepted our unstable present and unknown future, it is doubtful that the future would ever come to be at all.

A solution to reduce the Apathetic Plague and to insure our education and future would be, not to just avoid or accept these possible disasters, but to attempt to amend them by voting this election year on November 6th. This way some

modification in the harsh reality of decaying education, aid, land and world could arise. If not immediately, then at least, we ourselves can feel satisfied in our attempt to remove some of the vulgarity in life by being genuinely concerned and acting upon the potentially positive products that our communal voting effort can produce...

Please make it a point to express your right to vote on November 6th, 1984 and add to the decrease of the Apathetic Plague. Before that, you can become a more informed about our presidential choices by getting literature on the issues at one of our campus organizations -- Young Democrats or Republicans United. You can make a difference. Follow your conscience and reason and VOTE! Your choice is a terrible thing to waste!

Deborah A. Tomashik

## Participation in demonstration urged

Dear Editor,

We are writing to urge the participation of the Oakland University community in The Survival Line, a demonstration against the Nuclear Arms Race, being held on Saturday, October 20, 1984 at 10:30 am. The purpose of the six and a half mile human chain from armory to armory on Eight Mile Road is to demonstrate our unwavering commitment to life over the weapons of annihilation. This legal, non-violent demonstration is sponsored by the Detroit Area Nuclear Weapons Freeze and has the support of numerous groups throughout the Detroit area.

We cannot allow the so-called experts and generals at the Pentagon the power to determine the future of all humanity. There is something fundamentally wrong with our priorities when millions of Americans are denied basic necessities of life such as food, shelter, and decent health care. Yet, we silently accept a trillion dollar defense budget on the distorted logic that it is for "national security."

This is an issue happening now. As students at OU, we believe that only through participation of people like ourselves can the Arms Race be stopped. You can make a difference.

There will be an organizational meeting on Monday, October 15, at 2:15 pm at the third floor lounge in Wilson Hall. Car pools will be leaving St. John Fisher Chapel parking lot at 9:30 am on October 20, to join the rally. We will be looking forward to seeing you there.

Peter Byerlein

Erin Butler



# Council services commuters

By NANCY HATLASKY  
and  
NANCY STACHURA  
Staff Writers

For the commuting student, getting involved in college life on campus may seem to be a bit challenging and difficult, but the opportunities of commitment and dedication to university activities may be made easier by the Commuter Council.

The Commuter Council is an organization developed to address the needs and concerns of the commuting student.

It is designed to inform the commuter about available programs and services and to help promote new organizations, emphasizing on maximum commuter involvement.

The Commuter Council was the founding council on the university, originally located in the Campus Office. The

University Congress first originated out of the Commuter Council.

On October 4, the Council held its first meeting of the year at which the Constitution was revamped and officers were elected.

The Council's elected officers are P. Michael Cartwright, President; A. Scott Gordon, Vice President; Marion Martin, Treasurer; Rose Marie Monteleone, Secretary; Nora Wirth, Information/Communication; and Angela Camale, Services, all with the help of Paul Franklin, Advisor.

President Mike Cartwright has hopes the Council will grow at a slow but safe pace to develop strength in the organization and offer as much as possible to the commuting student.

The Commuter Council insures the fair representation of the commuter through its University Congress representative. The representative will voice concerns of the commuter in all university policy decisions.

Commuter surveys are frequently conducted to keep abreast on commuter concerns and to determine if commuter needs are being met.

The Council is dedicated to the community through community affairs and fundraisers, is committed to any improvement involved with the Iron Kettle and encourages and improves communication among commuters.

The Council has been involved in sponsoring game tournaments and holding

fundraising activities for the purpose of events to involve the commuter, and beginning this year, the Council will assist commuters who would like to become involved in intramurals and other team activities.

Whether or not you are a commuting student, the Commuter Council encourages you to become involved in its organization. Meetings will alternate between Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Oakland Center and all are invited to attend.

The Commuter Council wants and needs your support. For more information, stop in room 19A of the Oakland Center or call 377-2020. It's a great chance to become involved!

## Vonnegut to lecture

By STEVE WILKE  
Staff Writer

Kurt Vonnegut, who the New York Times Book Review has labeled "among the best writers of his generation," will be speaking at the Crockery in the Oakland Center this Wednesday, October 17 at 2:15 pm.

Best known for his novels "Breakfast of Champions," "Cat's Cradle," and "Slaughterhouse - Five," Vonnegut is well traveled on the lecture circuit, attracting large crowds on campuses across the country.

"We're expecting the largest crowd ever (for a Student Life Lecture Board and Student Program Board sponsored program)," said Paul Franklin coordinator of campus events. "We anticipate about 800 to 1,000 people to attend," he said.

Although generally labled as a science fiction writer, Vonnegut's brand of satire has touched on various topics such as Nazi Germany and Watergate.

In some of Vonnegut's works, he writes as if explaining Earth to someone who has never been there. In "Breakfast of Champions" he writes, "Everybody in America was supposed to grab whatever he could and hold on to it. Some Americans were very good at grabbing and holding, were fabulously well-to-do. Others couldn't get their hands on doodley-squat."

At 61, Vonnegut is currently working on a new novel, "Galapagos," set on the island of the same name where Darwin developed his theories on evolution.

Tickets are on sale for the Vonnegut lecture at the CPO office \$2.00 for the general public; \$1.00 for OU faculty and staff; and .50c for OU students.

## Chain

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Howell said that this is a unique protest in the United States, where a human chain has never been attempted before. "The impetus for this came from the Greenham Common women," she said. Greenham Common is an air base in Britain which was completely surrounded by the women to protest the arms race.

According to Howell, some Detroit-area residents also participated in a 65-mile-long protest chain in West Germany last year.

Among the participants in the Detroit area will be the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers, the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, the Michigan Federation of Teachers, and Physicians for Social Responsibility. Democratic party districts 1,2,13,17, and 18 will also be participating in the chain.

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# CAMPUS LIVING

## 'Show Cause' demands attention



(photo courtesy of Hilberry Theatre)

Von H. Washington and David Fritts play Lt. Col. Frank Harrow and Maj. Evans Chandler in Hilberry Repertory Theatre's presentation of *Appear and Show Cause*.

By KEN JONES  
Staff Writer

Like the bedroom farce, the whodunnit and the drawing room comedy, it seems that the courtroom drama is now a full-fledged theatre staple, gushing all that edge-of-your-seat stuff until the final verdict comes in.

Never one to overlook staples, Wayne State's Hilberry Theatre opened its season Oct. 11 with an original pre-Broadway piece, *Appear and Show Cause*.

On the whole, *Appear* is a craftily-acted, absorbing night of theatre. It dives fatigues-first into the racial "confusions and complexities" surrounding the hearing of a black officer charged with negligence in his duties as an officer.

Harry Truman's racially integrated U.S. Army seems like another world for all concerned. The setting of the action in Stuttgart, West Germany detaches us even further from the real world.

All the gusto author Stephen Taylor can muster goes into the second-act court scene with unsurprising, but satisfying results.

After the verdict is handed down we are provided with a silly, slightly patronizing "what you have just witnessed" kind of speech that, if you like the kitchen sink thrown at you, will

neatly tie up the past two and a half hours.

Based on a true story, this fictionalized account has the look and feel of regular Army and a cast that reaches ensemble proportions.

Lt. Col. Frank Harrow's Army career is up for grabs and the question of race is only one factor in the balance as the hearing begins.

The forces trying to make smooth the bumpy road toward racial equality in the states -- like Harrow's hotheaded son and a charmer of a Harlem congressman -- want to make a martyr out of Harrow, using the full force of the press as their ally.

Harrow wants to win his own battle in his quiet, regular Army way. He's smoothing a road of his own as the only black field officer in the outfit.

For Harrow's defense, the Army has provided Maj. Evans Chandler, a bigoted Southern lawyer who, like it or not, must become a changed man by play's end.

His arrogance and pomposity is equaled only by the prosecution, Capt. Phillip Bresnick, a Back Bay-ish liberal who thinks he should represent Harrow.

The role reversal is tricky and perhaps a little contrived, but we don't care. It pulls us in.

David Fritts, as Chandler, provides a well-rounded performance in a complex role. The look of confusion and frustration on his face in the last ten minutes of the play is worth the price of the ticket.

Larry Greer Jr.'s Bresnick is almost annoying after a while and we end up hating the character that, in effect, was supposed to represent justice.

Von H. Washington gives us a granite-faced Harrow whose pride as an officer is dwarfed only by his first-act warmth as a human being.

Washington, who also directed, gives a tense, nervy performance.

It's hard to like Noah Keyes, the Harlem politician, but Clifford A. Reed adds the appropriate Prof. Harold Hill kind of charm to make the half-baked champion of "the Negro Cause" likeable. He's the man you love to hate in *Appear and Show Cause*.

Whatever its shortcomings, *Appear* demands attention. There are all sorts of roads being smoothed here, and the bumpy road to Broadway will probably go through some construction, too.

*Appear and Show Cause* runs through Dec. 1 in rotating repertory with *Hamlet* and *Blithe Spirit* at Hilberry's Detroit location at the corner of Cass and Hancock.

## Club opens doors in communications

By MICHELE BROZOWSKI  
Staff Writer

Women In Communications, Inc., originally Theta Sigma Phi, is one of the largest growing professional communications groups in the country with over 12,000 members nationally.

Women In Communications, Inc. (WICI) unites women and men from all fields of communication and works to assure a free press and to help women advance in communication careers.

"WICI opens doors to future jobs and this year at Oakland University the organization will be better than ever," President Beth Ezmerlian said.

This is the organization's second year at Oakland and Beth feels that during the first year some people may have been a little disillusioned about WICI because the group was not as organized.

"We're trying to get established and I'm very optimistic this year," Beth said.

The group encourages members both men and women to become active in the club by joining in speaker, field trip, fund raising, promotions and newsletter committees.

There is a total of 30 members on and off campus involved in WICI at Oakland University.

"We need to get involved, to meet other people in our fields and WICI helps us with this," Beth said.

To become a member a student must fill out an application, be working toward a degree, demonstrate a commitment to communications as a career and have above-average grades.

A fee of \$30 is also necessary and includes a membership card, a monthly national newsletter called Pro/Comm and any luncheons held by the National WICI organization.

The initiation fee is a bonus for being a student and is a far cry from the \$110 non-student initiation fee.

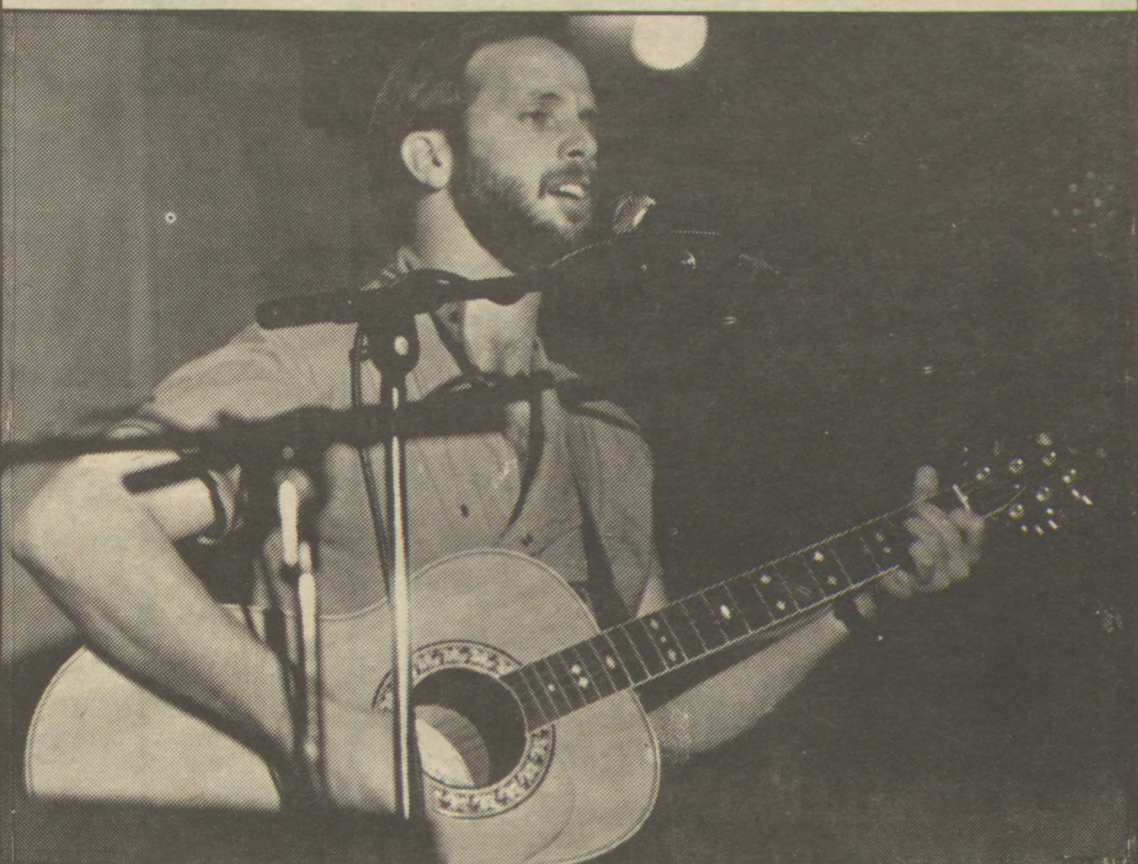
As a member, discounts for room and board are available if students plan to attend national conferences like this year's Seattle Washington on October 14 and 15 at the Westin Hotel.

Applications can be picked up outside the Oakland Sail office, filled out and put into WICI's mailbox at CIPO.

All applications will be collected throughout October and then sent out by club officers. It takes six to eight weeks for members to be notified if they have been accepted.

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## Impersonator sings at Mainstage



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

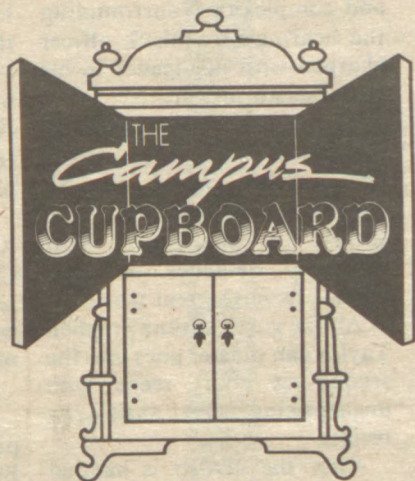
Kier, a solo impersonator, appeared at Thursday's Mainstage. Kier, who is famous for his concert impressions, does impersonations of the Police, Billy Joel, Jackson Browne and James Taylor. Mainstage takes place twice a month in the Abstinence of the Oakland Center at 8 pm.



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By JILL LUCIUS  
Campus Living Editor

Torch Song Trilogy, Harvey Fierstein's award winning story of a gay man's search for happiness in life, sparks a special pride in the heart of producer Larry Lane.

Lane has produced a large number of successful plays which include Robert Patrick's T-Shirt, Jane Kennedy's Last Summer at Bluefish Cove, and the first and second Gay American Arts Festival.

Despite this long list of credits, Lane's favorite play is Torch Song Trilogy.

Lane said, "Torch Song Trilogy gives me a special pride in who I am... It's funny and sad, but it has gained a respect for who we are as part of the gay community."

Torch Song Trilogy, which is in its third year on Broadway, is described by Lane as "the life and loves of Arnold Beckoff, a young gay man who comes to find himself."

Torch Song Trilogy contains three smaller plays, The International Stud, Fugue in a Nursery, and Widows and Children First.

These three plays tell the story of seven years of Beckoff's life, where he searches for a home, a job, and someone special to share everything with.

Lane found casting the role of Beckoff very difficult. "Arnold's casting is a real heart-wrenching experience," Lane said, "the actor must be adept at comedy and dramatic acting."

In addition to this, the length of Torch Song Trilogy makes it necessary to double cast the roles.

Because there are three different companies for Torch Song Trilogy this means that six different Beckoffs must be found.

Despite these difficulties in casting, Lane said that "The play has always been brilliant."

Lane attributes this brilliance and the response of audiences too the success of Torch Song Trilogy.

Lane, originally a Dearborn resident, started his career on the other side of the set, as an actor and singer.

In 1979, Lane met John Glines who encouraged him to seek a career as a producer.

As a favor to Glines, who wanted to leave stage production to work with children's television, Lane began producing plays for him.

"He had a dream," Lane said, referring to Glines, "and I wanted to help him make it come true."

In making Gline's dream come true, Lane has managed to produce the humorous and touching Torch Song Trilogy.

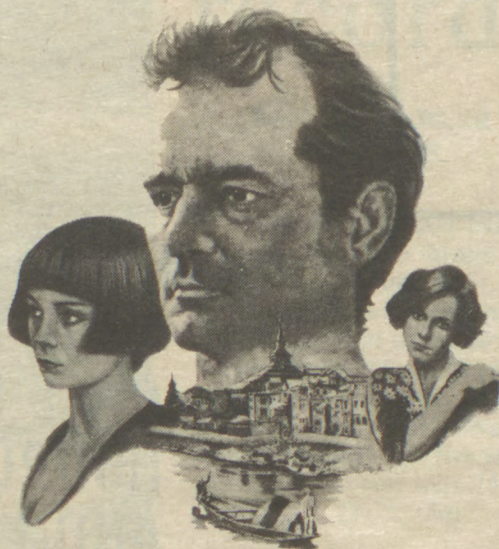
Torch Song Trilogy will begin a special one week engagement at Fisher Theatre, with P.J. Benjamin playing the lead as Arnold Beckoff on October 23.



(photo courtesy of Fisher Theatre)

Louisa Flaningam and P.J. Benjamin star in Torch Song Trilogy, which opens at Fisher Theatre on October 23.

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This year the club will be having speakers from Radio, public relations and advertising.

Other options include: a March Far West Regional meeting, a Pacific Northwest Regional meeting in Portland, Oregon, and a Great Lakes Regional conference at Fort Wayne Indiana in April and a Northeast Regional meeting in Buffalo New York in May.

"These conferences allow students to rub elbows with some prominent people in the business," Beth said.

"In April new officers will be elected since some of us will be graduating," Secretary Rita Hirsch said.

As of now the officers are: President Beth Ezmerlian, Vice President Sandra DiCarlo, Treasurer Lynn Kuczajada, and Secretary Rita Hirsch.

The organization is starting a scrapbook as well as bio sheets of each member involved. "We want our organization to be a sharing and close-knit family," Beth said.

This groups next meeting will be held on Wednesday at 1 pm and Thursday the 25th at 7 pm in the OC, rooms 128 and 129.

Students who plan on participating are encouraged to come to at least one meeting a month rather than twice a month as the group has planned.

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# Tiger fever strikes dorms

By MARYANNE KOCIS  
Staff Writer

Electrical! That seems to be the charge traveling across Michigan this October of '84.

It's that special time of year when friends and strangers alike band together to share in the glory of the home team.

Yes, the World Series has finally jumped up to greet us, and this year, we as Tiger fans can welcome it with open arms.

In the past decade, local sports fans have not had much to cheer about.

The Michigan Panthers did come through with a championship in the summer of 1983, their first year of existence. However, it did not create half the hoopla that a Superbowl or Stanley Cup victory would bring.

It takes years of sweat, tears, laughter, defeat and victory for the fans to take a team to their bosom.

Tiger baseball has been around for as long as Detroiters have built automobiles. And through all the lean years, the fans have stuck by their team.

This season the Tigers have given their followers a year that they will never forget, and the fans have responded with the delirious appreciation that fills stadiums.

In the dorms of Oakland University, the pandemonium has reached new heights. Just about everyone seems to be getting involved in the victory celebrations.

Even those who thought that a Tiger was just a big cat have joined the unofficial admiration society.

Dorm resident Lisa Jordan said, "I wasn't always such a big Tiger fan, as a matter of fact, before this year, I had just about lost all hope. Now, I'm right in there with the best of them."

On the other hand, Jill Lucius is firm in her neutral attitude towards the Tigers.

"I was never a Tiger fan, and I'm not just jumping on the bandwagon because they're in the World Series," Lucius said.

Another dorm resident, Hasan Naqvi, is excited about the Tigers winning, but he also thinks that he is becoming too preoccupied with the Tigers for his own good.

"I hope the Tigers win soon, because I want to get back to my studies!" he said.

Tim Weisenberger says that he has been a Tiger fan all his life.

Weisenberger said, "I'm glad to see Trammell and Whitaker finally hit it big, they've been

playing so well for so long that they deserve it! Also, the Tiger excitement provides a good conversation piece when trying to meet people."

Some dorm residents think that Tiger-mania has been over-played by the press.

"I went to less Tiger games this year than any other because I don't appreciate the press blowing things out of proportion," said Rob Meister.

Other dorm residents are enjoying the fun while it lasts.

Colleen Fleschner is behind the Tigers 100%.

"Every time I turn on the radio, or look at a newspaper, I hear something about the Tigers, and I think that's just great."

While all of the newspapers, televisions and radios are filled with living proof of the Tigers victorious year, some fans still seem to feel as if it were all just a good dream.

"Even though I always knew that a successful Tiger year was possible, I still can't believe it," said Lisa Oberhofer, a Saga student manager.

Although not everyone is wild about the Tigers claim to fame, one thing is quite certain. The Tigers have played some role in the thoughts of most OU dorm residents, and 1984 is definitely the "Year of the Cat."



The Vels.

## Vels album disappointing

By CLIFF WEATHERS  
Managing Editor

**Velocity, The Vels.**  
*Mediocrity: that which is not within the bounds of any state of quality.* Just look up mediocrity in any dictionary and there should be a picture of the Vels.

The trio from Philly miss the mark by a mile in their first album (and hopefully their last). In retrospect, no song is discernable from another, although the songs "Tell Me Something" and "Coming Attractions" are supposedly the stronger cuts.

The technopop beat is set out early in each song and refuses

to change. Add terrible, emotionless lyrics and a female singer (Alice DeSoto) with a vocal range of about an octave and we have the makings of an All-American flop. One even gets the feeling that the band did not enjoy themselves during the recording sessions. Nevertheless, listening to the album must be a greater labor than making it.

This critic is very disappointed that the talents of producer Steven Stanley were wasted on this LP. Stanley has previously produced or worked with such groups as the Tom Tom Club, the B-52's, Grace Jones and Black Uhuru.



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# SPORTS

## Wins continue for men's soccer

By JUNE DELANEY  
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team continued their six-game winning streak with two more victories, 4-0 over Spring Arbor College and 4-1 over Division I Eastern Michigan University.

With a 10-1 season record, OU hopes to continue the eight-game winning streak, and improve their sixth in the nation, Division II ranking.

Although the team played well against Spring Arbor, Head Coach Gary Parsons said the team didn't play with much emotion or enthusiasm.

"It looked like they knew they could win," said the coach. "Spring Arbor had to play with emotion in order to stay in the game."

Spring Arbor College is having a rough season, and OU hasn't lost to them since 1977. Last year, OU defeated them 2-0.

Gray Haizel, Chan-Ho Allen, Don Gemmel and Mike Vigh scored during the match.

Co-captain and Senior Tag Graham missed the match because of a pulled muscle.

Parsons thinks Vigh, a sophomore, is starting to play better. The midfielder had a

slow start this season because he broke his foot and played for only two weeks last summer. In his position, Vigh helps to set the tempo of the game with passing and constant support of the ball.

Vigh has a full class load, works part-time, and tries to maintain a social life. "This time of year, soccer is always on my mind," said the smiling player. Vigh said the Eastern match was fun. "We still have to perform, but that's the way it should be," he said.

The Pioneers outscored the Hurons 27-5. "If we continue creating the scoring opportunities, we'll be a dangerous team this year," said Sports Information Director Stan Blackford.

"Overall, we moved the ball fairly well offensively, but we made some bad mistakes in the back that could cost us in a big game," explained Parsons. He said the team didn't take advantage of their scoring opportunities.

Only 43 seconds into the match, midfielder Don Gemmel, assisted by forward Marty Hagen, scored the first goal. Gemmel is from London, Canada and began playing soccer while he was very young, in Scotland.

OU's Meally Freeman and Marty Hagen also scored during the match. Hagen, a sophomore, has taken up some of the scoring slack left by Morris Lupenec, a graduated senior.

OU defeated Eastern last year, 5-2. The Pioneers haven't lost to the Hurons in the last decade.

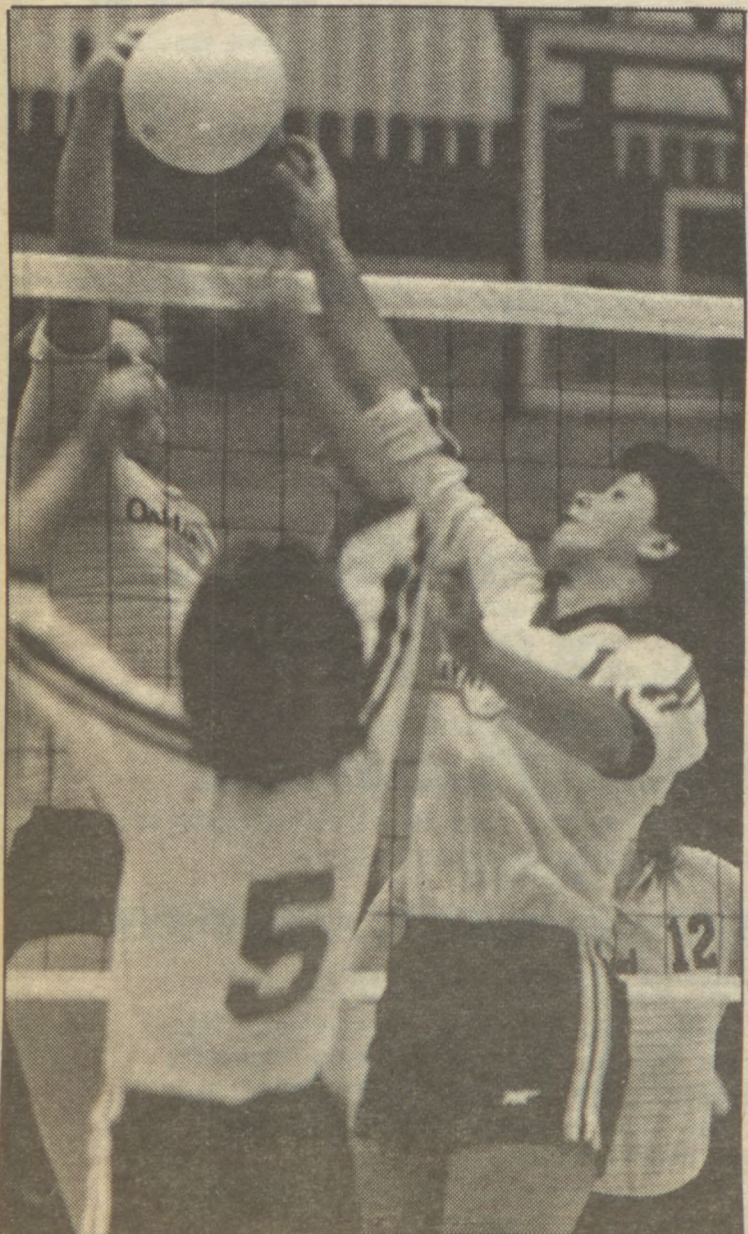
With seven new starters this season, OU's players are getting to know one another. "We'll know, when we play Bowling Green and the three following matches, how far we've come and how far we have to go," said Parsons.

OU faces Bowling Green State University, ranked fifth in the midwest region for Division I, in Ohio on Oct. 13, at 4 pm. At home, OU will play University of Dayton on Oct. 17 at 3 pm, and Gannon University Oct. 20 at 2 pm.

Bowling Green missed the playoffs last year. Their strong offense should put pressure on the Pioneer's defense. Co-captain and Senior Paul Larkin should continue his excellent performance as goalkeeper. Last year, he set a school record with 20 shutouts. Larkin has allowed only 4 goals this season.



Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska  
Pioneer Chan-Ho Allen (15) tries a header as goal tender Bob Eddy (left) gets a hand on a pass to Allen in spite of another EMU player partially screening out Eddy from the action.



Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska  
There's no defending against this short spike of Becca Wyatt (left) as Wayne State's Kathy Kost (number 5, middle) and Julie Tyburski (number 1, right) find out the hard way.

## Spikers record

By JULIE KAHLER  
Staff Writer

The volleyball team had to compete with the Tigers for attendance Tuesday night, but the crowd in the Lepley Sports Center roared its approval and even produced a student version of the wave, as the Pioneers beat rival Wayne State University in a five game match. The scores were 15-13, 15-17, 15-7, 12-15, 15-6.

Determination was the key, according to OU Head Coach Bob Hurdle. "We weren't playing 100%, but we played every point extremely hard. When you're not playing your best and can still win a match as tough as this, you know you're a great team," he said.

Wayne State is ranked second in the league, just ahead of OU and Grand Valley (which is tied for third) and behind top ranked Ferris State.

With the stakes high, the usually calm and collected Hurdle appeared even more excitable than his players. He leapt off the bench in protest of referees' calls four times before

## defeat WSU; stays strong

receiving a red card warning. One red card warning gives the other team the serve, and after two, the person is thrown out of the game.

Oakland put the pressure on the offense, out-blocking them 25 to 6 in solo blocks, with 18 of Oakland's solos coming from a combination of middleblockers Becca Wyatt and Mary Pike.

"Our blocking was so effective in the first couple games that Wayne was worrying more about keeping the ball in play than about running their offense later in the match," said Hurdle. "We struggled, but we kept the pressure on."

Offensively, Wyatt, Pike and Erika Bauer led OU in kills, Wyatt with 17, and Pike and Bauer each with 14. Bauer refused to comment on the game.

The win puts the Pioneers' league record at 2-0. The first win came when OU beat Saginaw Valley State Oct. 4 with scores of 15-10, 15-7, and 15-6.

"We played very well at

Saginaw," said Coach Hurdle. "They are a substantially weaker team than us, but we didn't move down and play at their level. I was very pleased."

As the Pioneer players gain confidence with every win, it shows in their careful but more relaxed attitude on the court.

In Tuesday's match, Bauer made a valiant dive in an attempt to counter a WSU service ace. Bauer, who ended up flat on the floor with the ball between her knees, got up...and smiled.

The Lady Spikers take on Windsor at home Tuesday night at 7:30 pm. They then go on to compete Saturday in a tournament at Schoolcraft College starting at 8:00 am.

With only six matches preceding the Can Am Tournament in Windsor, the Spikers have less than a month to prepare for the GLIAC Championships at Michigan Tech Nov. 9 and 10.

"If the girls continue to play well," said Hurdle, "we have a good chance at being the league champs."



# Harriers finish close; keep building talent

By FRED TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team competed in the Tri-State Invitational two Saturdays ago in Angola, Indiana and finished tenth out of 17 teams.

Leading the Pioneers to their tenth place finish was Mike Karl who ran 27:41 for the five mile course, one of the toughest courses the team will run this season. As usual, the next six men finished within one minute of each other.

John Brabbs, Karl Zubal, Steve Kueffner, Rick Shapic, Mike Jordan and Sean Kurschat rounded out the top seven finishers for the team. Throughout the whole race this pack of runners exchanged positions, some pulling ahead, others falling behind, making it a very competitive race.

"Those six guys were really close, making the team competition really tough," said Coach Terry Dibble. "We really expected to do a little better, but there was some very tough competition."

The Invitational featured some of the best Division III

competition in the area. Otterbein College won the meet ahead of Hope College, Sienna Heights, Manchester College and Albion College.

Earlier in the season, the Pioneers were having problems with illness and injuries. But now that the season has progressed and the injuries have started to disappear, the team is gaining more depth.

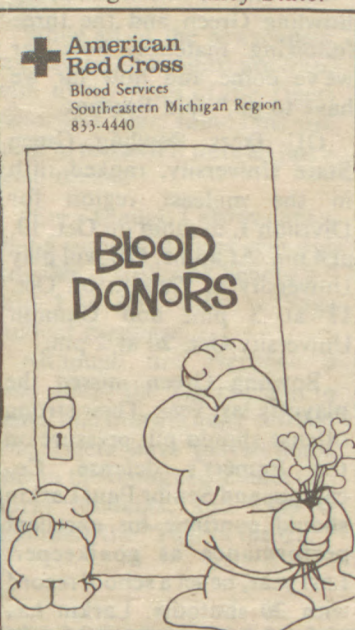
"Now that some of the runners are starting to heal up, we can count on good performances from just about everyone," said Dibble. "Everybody does have a bad day once in a while and now that we have more healthy runners, if one has a bad day we can almost count on somebody else to take their place."

Dibble also wanted to add that the team is working with their student organization - sponsored running club, The High Mileage Club, to help raise funds so the team and their club can travel to different races during the off season. The team is planning on participating in a few indoor and outdoor track meets this winter and spring. Dibble also hopes the team can raise enough money

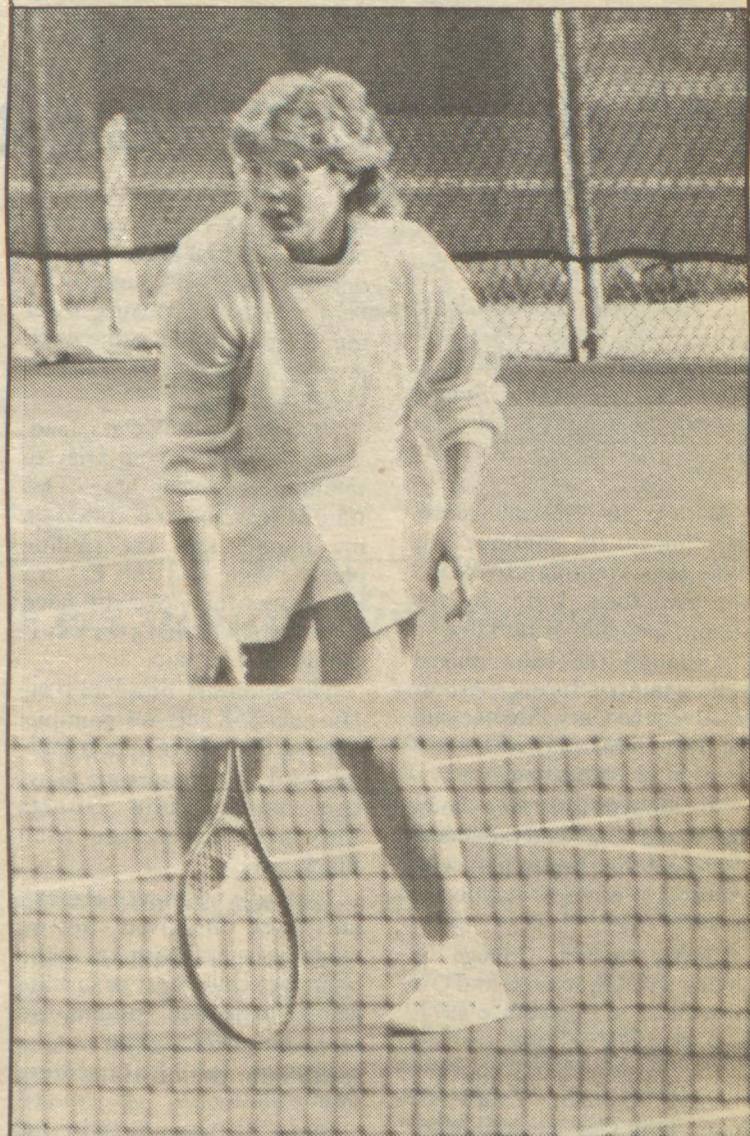
to sponsor their own running camp sometime next fall.

The High Mileage Club, along with the help of the Girl's Cross Country Club, is sponsoring a Dance-Party on Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 8:00 to 11:00 pm in the abstention. Admission will be \$1.00 with a live band providing the entertainment.

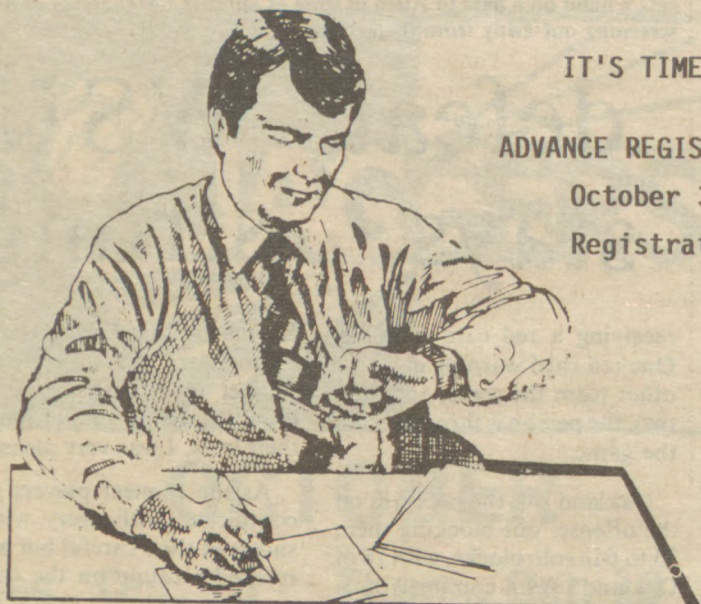
The next meet for the Pioneer Harriers will be the GLIAC Conference Championships this Saturday, October 20, at Saginaw Valley State.



## Nice 'n easy return



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska  
The Lady Netters have a tough week ahead of them as they take on two opponents at home, Saginaw Valley State Wednesday at 2:00 pm and Northwood Thursday at 2:00 pm. Here Pioneer Rose Barczak is waiting for a net volley.



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Students who Advance Register will also be permitted to defer payment of their Winter tuition and fees until January 11, 1985 without penalty, unlike students who register January 2 or during the Late Registration period, whose fees are due at the time of registration.

For further information, consult the Winter 1985 Schedule of Classes. These will be available at the Registration Office on Friday, October 26, and thereafter.

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### FROM THE SIDELINES

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE  
Sports Editor

## Future plans include new women's sport

Driving off campus last weekend, I happened to catch a glimpse of the women's soccer club practicing on the fields across from married housing, and what caught my eye was the bright colors they wear during practice. I guess I'm just used to the familiar gold and black that the varsity teams are bedecked in, and I started to wonder just how this fledgling club was coming along.

With a relatively young coach (Steve Mastrogianis) who picked up some of his experience playing men's soccer for OU, the club has been off to a good start. Count in the enthusiasm of the players and their unfeigned determination to build a strong and talented team, and one can only come up with a sense of hope.

The hope I'm talking about is that they will see their dream of becoming a varsity sport come true. But, along with many dreams in life, sometimes the reality of what's standing in the way hits you in the face and leaves you feeling helpless.

By 1987 the university has to adopt another women's sport. Some want it to be golf; others, cross country (they already run with the men's team); softball; and women's soccer is always a possibility as well. The decision is up to the athletic department, and ultimately to President Champagne.

What will they take into consideration when the time comes to choose? After talking to our athletic director, Dr. Paul Hartman, I think many things will weigh in the decision, some more heavily than others. One factor will be how organized and successful a team has been as a club... or how much interest has been generated in starting a particular sport. Secondly, the cost of the sport seems to be an undeniable factor (and a fairly realistic point) in deciding which sport is the most feasible for the university to take on. The economy a few years from now is as unpredictable as the outcome of the World Series.

But I'd still fight to have the sport in which the most people were interested, organized, and genuinely dedicated to serious competition, and the cost of running it could be juggled around to lessen the expense. But this isn't how many universities operate. Their concern is to concentrate on a few sports that do well, and keep the distribution of funds in the direction of remaining competitive. This isn't a terrible thing to have as a goal and I have nothing against the way things have to operate, to a certain extent. It would just be a shame to see a sport get shut out from varsity status because of expense.

The decision seems a long way away, but I can see some effort to push women's soccer into the arena of varsity athletics. The women's soccer club was fortunate to be sponsored by local businesses and has taken the initiative to have fund raisers to carry them through their 14 game season. As the time draws nearer, I can only hope the decision for which women's sport to adopt is made for the right reasons.

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# FEATURED ATHLETE: TAG GRAHAM

By JANE NIEMI  
Staff Writer

Thomas Allen Graham, who has been called "Tag" since birth, began playing soccer in elementary school, and continued throughout junior and senior high school. During his sophomore year, Tag and the whole Lahser High School soccer team won the state

championship. In Tag's junior and senior years, the team was one game from the finals. Tag was the number-one All-State player his senior year, as well as being first All-Midwestern.

After Tag graduated from Lahser, he went to the University of North Carolina, although the coach from Ulster Junior College in upstate New

York had his eye on Tag since his sophomore year.

Tag realized he made a mistake by going to the U of N.C. and corrected it by going to Ulster, making them one of the final three teams in the country in 1981 and 1982, and All-Conference winners. While at Ulster, Coach George Vizvary had a great influence on Tag, helping him develop his soccer skills.

After graduating from Ulster, Tag came to Oakland, where he is now a forward, and captain of the soccer team. This season Tag has made three goals and two assists. He is a constant scorer, with the speed to score on a nice run.

The OU men's soccer team has been in the final three since Tag's been here, so he hopes to do as well, if not better, this year. The top six teams will compete in the nationals this year, and Tag believes OU has a chance of winning.

"If we do what we have the potential to, the sky's the limit! One problem is we lower to the weaker teams that aren't as great a competition for us, but if we overcome this we're capable of going all the way," he said.

Tag has enjoyed being a team member and travelling to various schools. He has encountered nearly all ethnic backgrounds, points of view, and has learned to get along with any kind of person, respecting and valuing them for what they're like inside.

"Being a returning player, there have been nine to ten new people each season, causing me to adjust easily. This year I've been fortunate to be able to play with new players that play well!" he said.

While at World Cup Soccer Camp, Tag met Neigo Pesa, the first-round draft choice in junior college history to go professional. Pesa has served as a great influence and role model for Tag.

"He's the perfect example of what a soccer player should be," Tag said of Neigo.

Tag used to be program director for the youth commission while in New York, where he taught soccer and other sports to keep kids off the streets. He also taught soccer at camps, coaching elementary school players.

As a senior economics major, Tag hopes to graduate and get a position in the automotive industry -- preferably as a sales representative. He's also working on his real estate license, and would like to get his builder or broker's license as well. As an athlete, he hopes to finish here at OU with a strong season -- not so much in points, but for the whole team.



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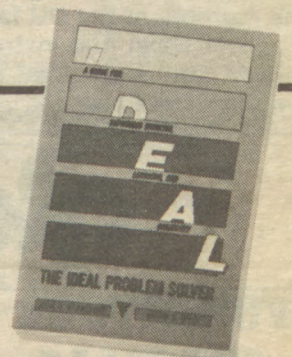
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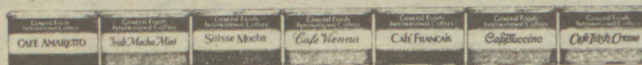


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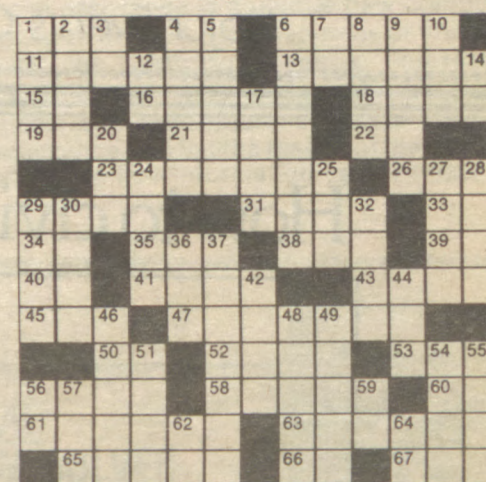
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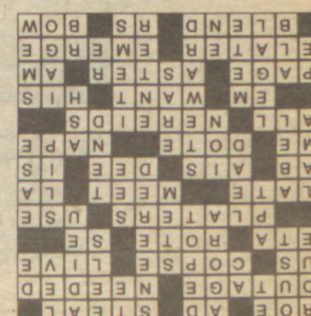
## PRESIDENTIAL AND ELECTION TRIVIA

1. Who was Gerald Ford's running mate in 1976?
2. Which president was impeached (but acquitted)?
3. How many presidents were killed by assassination?
4. Which president was the victim of two unsuccessful assassination attempts?
5. Who was the first president to be born in a hospital?
6. Who was the only president to be elected, defeated, then reelected?



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- 1884-1888-1892  
6. Grover Cleveland  
5. Jimmy Carter  
4. Gerald Ford  
and John Kennedy  
William McKinley  
Lincoln, James Garfield  
3. Four -- Abraham  
1868.  
acquitted on May 26,  
2. Andrew Johnson --  
1. Robert J. Dole



Answers: