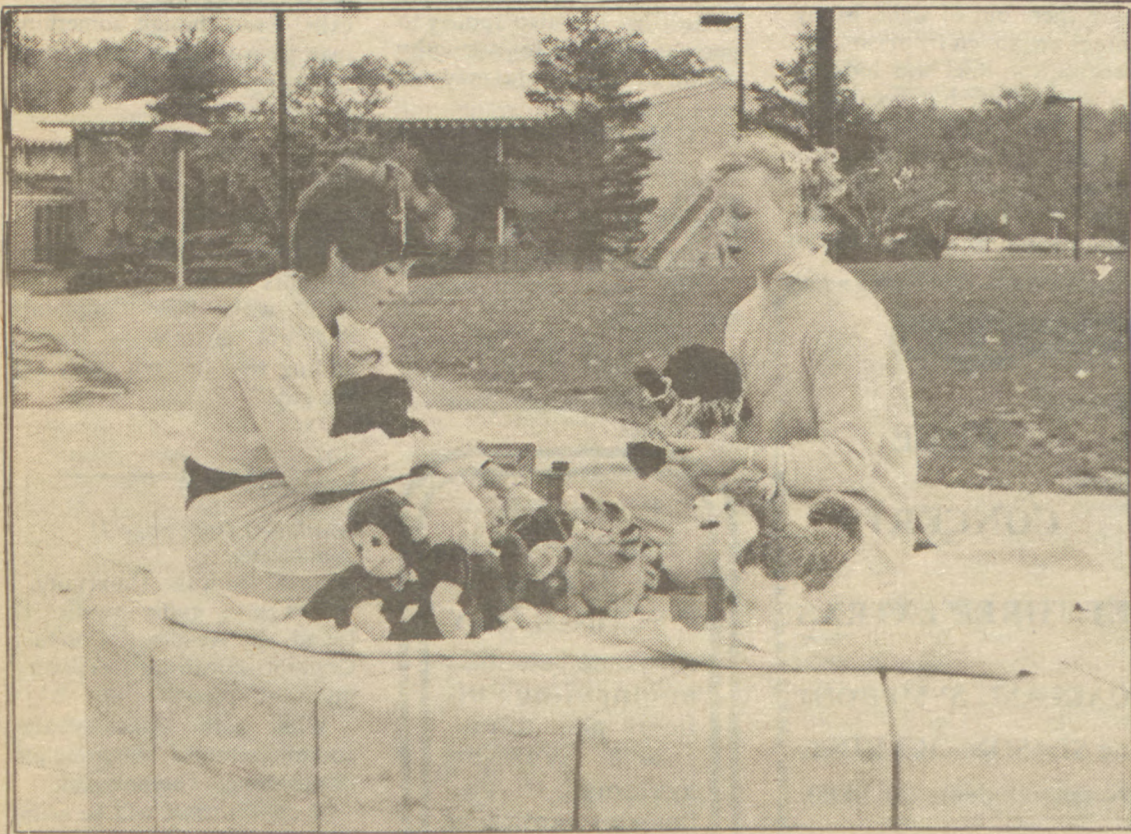


THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI; Vol. VIII No. 7 October 18, 1982



Tea Party

Two Oakland students, Helen Roberts (left) and Beth Cherkowsky spent last Thursday afternoon having an outdoor "tea party" with an assortment of dolls. The girls weren't really regressing, the event was actually a part of an experiment for their sociology class.

The Oakland Sail, Tom Primeau

Campus crime increases

By RANDY BOLIEAU
Staff Writer

Campus crime has increased over last year, and Public Safety wants help turning it around.

Property crimes like larceny and breaking and entering have increased from 17 in September of 1981 to 22 last month.

Investigator Mel Gilroy said that even though the number of crimes is low compared to other communities, people must become more aware of the problem.

"WE DON'T WANT to paint a picture that's going to send people scurrying off to the fallout shelter...but on the

other hand we do want people to be aware that this environment is not as idyllic as we'd probably all like it to be," Gilroy said.

A common misconception is that a campus is somehow shielded from the surrounding area, according to Gilroy, but Oakland is part of the metropolitan area and subject to the same kind of problems.

Gilroy said that Michigan's depressed economy is partly responsible for the increase, as is seen by the types of crimes being committed.

"We've already seen it in this environment this year. Somebody's tight on money, their financial aid didn't come

through so they boost school books or they boost something else that they need to do whatever it is they're doing," Gilroy said.

GILROY FEELS that the campus community can protect itself though, because he estimates that 99 percent of the people caught in property crimes are not connected to the University.

Sgt. Richard Tomczak, (See Crime, page 2)

Martin appointed as Executive Assistant

By DEAN STANLEY
Staff Writer

University Congress approved the appointment of Scott Martin to the position of Executive Assistant at last Monday's meeting.

President Alexander Simpson selected Martin, a first-term Congress member, to be his assistant.

Martin, a 24-year-old engineering major, said that he was "pleased" with his appointment, a post he will hold until he graduates this December.

Martin's appointment completes the upper echelon changes necessitated by the resignation of former President Zachary J. Shallow, at the Sept. 28 meeting.

IN ADDITION TO Martin's

appointment, Congress approved, by unanimous vote, the fall budget.

The budget, which has been revised by Simpson, contained reductions in the Discretionary Funds, the Higher Education Program funds, and the Labor monies used to pay the secretaries and staff members.

Also introduced during the meeting was a resolution to change the Public Relations committee into a standing committee rather than an ad hoc committee.

Congress member Fred Zorn cautioned that too many committees could slow down congress more than it could help.

Martin, taking another view said that he "feels it (Public Relations committee) should be a permanent committee."

Math professor gets pink slip

By CINDY MOOTY
Staff Reporter

Calculus instructor Isidore Hodes was fired as of October 1 after several students claimed he was unqualified.

According to the course's coordinator, math professor William Hoffman, "a minority of the students talked to us—two or three (in a class of 70)—on a couple of different occasions." Hoffman would not elaborate on the nature of the complaints, or who had complained.

Joseph Biondo, a sophomore in Management, did not confront the administration over Hodes. He did say, however, that he didn't particularly like Hodes because he was slow, would contradict himself, and would make careless mistakes which caused the class to laugh at him.

"I WASN'T learning anything from him," Biondo said. "He wasn't putting the point across."

No one else would give an explanation.

Math Department Chairperson Irwin Schochetman said, "It's an internal matter between the students and the professor, (and) we handled it the best we could."

Brian Copenhaver, Dean of Arts and Sciences, agreed with his colleague, and said the university and Hodes

were "mutually agreeable about the termination on the basis of the information we received. It is mutually beneficial."

"THE INSTRUCTOR'S not complaining—he's settled with his agreement," added Schochetman.

Contacted at his home, Hodes only said, "Talk to the Dean. I'm not going to interfere with the Dean's decision."

After several of the complaints were voiced, Professor Darrell Schmidt sat in on the class and took notes. Jerrold Grossman immediately took over the class for a week before the current professor, Jon Freumke, took over.

Biondo said the day Schmidt sat in was the day Hodes "screwed up most."

Christopher Sendek, a junior in Management, supports Hodes and in a letter to the *Sail* stated, "When anyone enters a new position at a different employment locale, time must be allowed for adjustment to the policies of the new organization."

TO THOSE students who question Hodes' "lack of instructing ability," Sendek said that "perhaps they should look inward at their own shortcomings as students."

(See Firing, page 2)

Bargain exam not worth it

By STEVE BRUDZINSKI
Assistant News Editor

Tests and term papers are part of every college student's career, but some try to get around them.

For some, spending time studying for an exam or researching a paper is impossible. With tight work schedules, they do the only thing they can. They cheat.

Robert Gaylor, Chairperson of the Academic Conduct Committee and Associate Professor in the Library, said, "There were about 25 cases (of cheating) reviewed last year, and about the same number the year before."

"MOST DO it because they're under pressure," said Gaylor. "They thought it was an easy way out."

Manuel Pierson, Dean of Student Services, agrees with Gaylor.

"A student who might not ordinarily cheat might be pressed for time," he said.

Out of the 25 cases brought before the Committee last year,

17 or 18 students were found guilty, according to Gaylor. They have not heard any cases this year.

After the review, guilty students many face a variety of penalties.

"The disciplinary actions depend on the severity (of the offense)," Gaylor said. "Some are asked to talk to their advisor about their problem, some are suspended for a semester."

"They (cheating violations) are brought by faculty members to the Committee," said Gaylor. He concedes, however, that of all the cheating cases which come before the Committee, "we've only had the possibility of a couple of those (pre-written papers)."

ONE BUSINESS which has taken advantage of these students is the term paper writing business. For a fee, these companies will send either notes or a complete, pre-packaged paper ready to be submitted. Some, like Trident Marketing, a company which

recently advertised in the *Sail*, guaranteed such features as 7-day delivery, guaranteed "A" grade, and "complete and absolute confidentiality."

The advertisement has faculty members and administrators concerned about the practice of term paper (See Cheating, page 2)

INSIDE

•WOUX gets new sight and sound. See page 3.

•Some grads get jobs they enjoy. See page 6.

•Student tries old past time again. See page 7.

•Jog your way to the Boston Marathon. See page 9.

•Pioneers play their last home game of season this Wednesday. See page 10.

Crime

(continued from page 1)

Public Safety's crime prevention specialist, said that criminals are reluctant to steal items that they will have difficulty selling.

A few tips that Tomczak said will help eliminate the opportunities are:

Always locking your door. Participate in the Operation Identification program being

offered at the Hamlin Hall mini-station.

When walking across campus at night, always try to go in groups. If that's not possible, contact Public Safety before you leave and let them know where you're heading. A squad car can then drive by to make sure everything is all right.

If you keep things of value in your car, make sure that you have them out of sight. Many things are stolen from cars not because the thief was looking for something, but because it was in plain sight.

Report any activity that seems out of the ordinary. What may look like a student doing some work on his car

could actually be a thief in the process of stripping a car for parts. This rule also applies to persons loitering for a lengthy period of time or who may just look suspicious.

TOMCZAK stressed,

that Public Safety does not mind getting these kinds of calls. Even though something may seem small or insignificant, reporting it may be the key to preventing a crime.

Firing

(continued from page 1)

One other student agreed with Sendek.

"(Hodes) needed time to get adjusted to the class," said Brad Liepinaitis, a sophomore in Finance.

Leipinaitis felt that the students went "behind the wall" with their complaints and not directly to Hodes, adding that he "felt sorry for the guy."

Cheating

(continued from page 1)

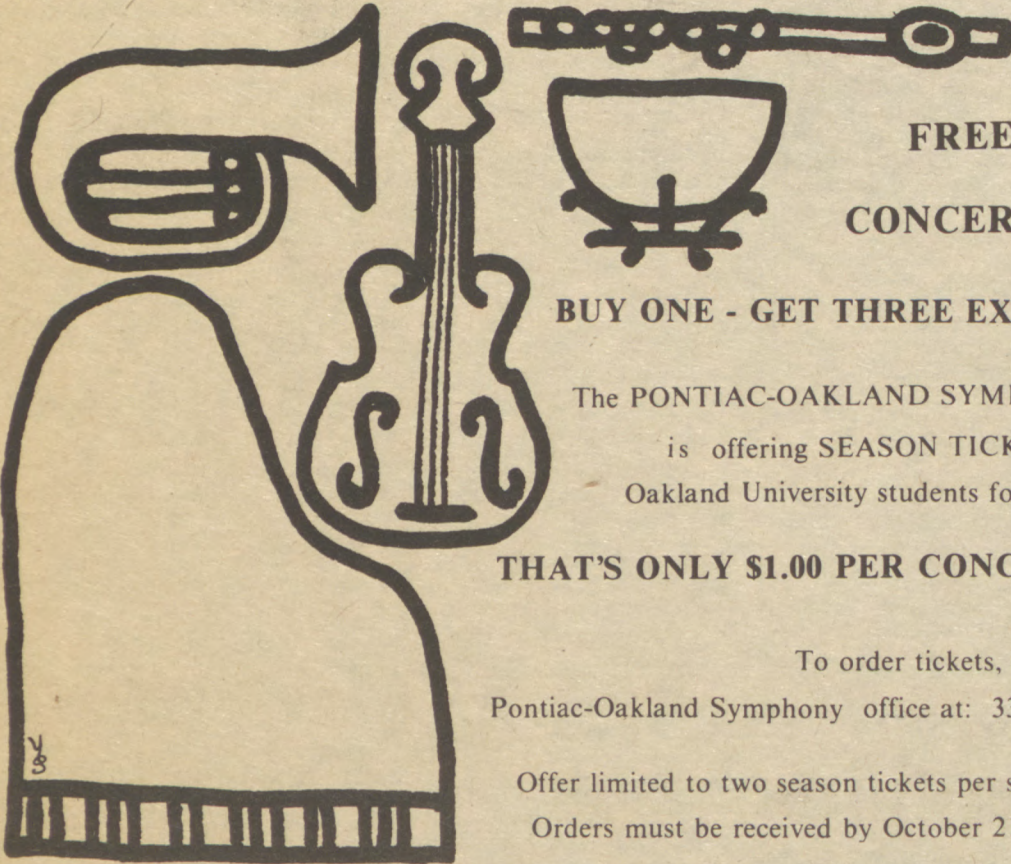
purchasing. removal from the University. "When a guilty verdict is found, the Academic Conduct Committee can be very very punitive," Pierson said.

What bothers faculty and administrators is "the principle of the thing," Gaynor said.

"I expect there will be some of this (cheating)," added Howard Witt, Associate Dean of Engineering. He believes, however, that "over the long haul" a dishonest student's performance will show up.

The University takes a hard line toward pre-packaged term papers (and others kinds of academic dishonesty as well).

As summed up by Pierson, "If you buy the service, you have to be prepared to suffer the consequences."



**FREE
CONCERTS**

BUY ONE - GET THREE EXTRAS

The **PONTIAC-OAKLAND SYMPHONY**
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Oakland University students for \$4.00.

THAT'S ONLY \$1.00 PER CONCERT!

To order tickets, call the
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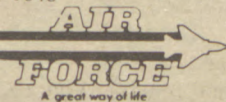
Offer limited to two season tickets per student.
Orders must be received by October 21, 1982.

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Count Scary Says.... Don't Be Vein - Give Blood!

The Blood Mobile will be on campus

Tuesday, October 26, 9:00-9:00

Wednesday, October 27, 9:00-9:00

Thursday, October 28, 9:00-9:00

In the OC Crockery

Sign Up in CIPO Now!

WOUX format challenges Detroit rock

By PETER SPILLER
Staff Writer

Ears in the Oakland Center are experiencing a new sound this semester.

WOUX (AM 640) changed its format to include less commercial music.

John Rhadigan, WOUX General Manager said the station changed its format to make it more marketable on campus.

"The rationale is that we have to offer something different. The big Detroit stations have so much power that the needle goes crazy. We have to offer something a little different to compete in their market."

IN ADVERTISING the new format, WOUX has described itself as 'New Wave,' but Rhadigan contends that the title is somewhat misleading.

"We call it new wave for lack of a better term," he said. "What we offer is a new sound. New wave has had a negative connotation but we're trying to present newer records that people may not have heard before."

Staff Director Steve Shaltz

agrees. "New Wave is something before its time," he said, and gave the example of WOUX playing Cars' music more than a year before it hit the commercial stations.

Rhadigan said that the station boasts more than a new sound. The office that houses WOUX features new wood paneling on the walls as well as other cosmetic improvements.

He said the redecoration is part of the station's lean towards professionalism. "That's definitely what we're aiming for," he said, "the appearance is a big part of it."

ACCORDING TO Rhadigan, morale is at its highest for some time. He said the staff of six paid employees and about thirty-five volunteers, is pulling together due largely to the fact that many of them are looking at broadcasting careers.

Mark Hamilton, known to students as OU's former All-American soccer goalkeeper, is a DJ at WOUX. He said he dreams of owning his own station one day.

"What I want to do is expose people to new music," he said. "There's nowhere in this area where you can listen to it, and I

think it's something they want and deserve."

Hamilton concedes that the expense of setting up a station (will be phenomenal, but said that he might be able to make it.

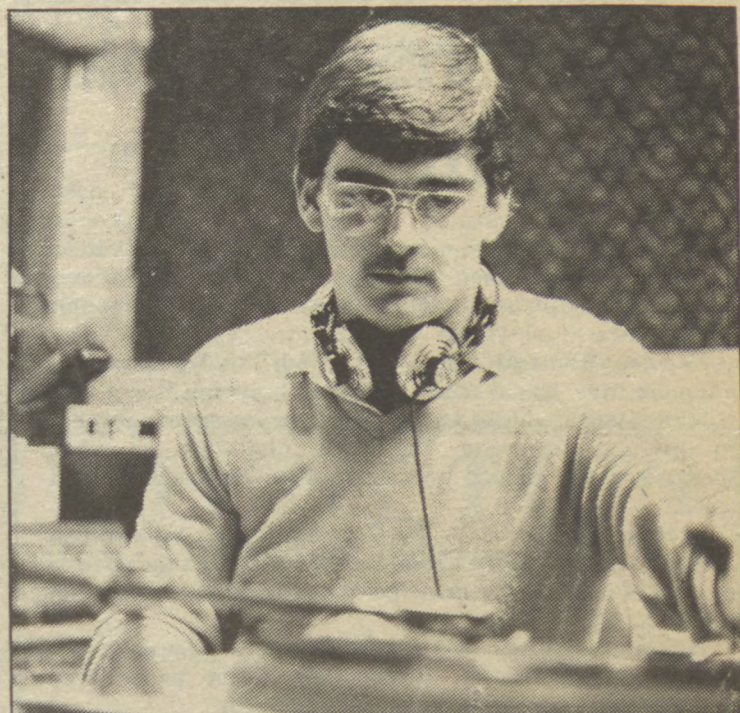
"I have a number of business interests. I'm heavily into soccer so I should be able to start something."

Hamilton hopes to be another in a string of successful DJ's graduating from the ranks of WOUX. Tim Perry for example, graduated from OU in 1980, worked as a disk jockey for area stations, WMJC and WABX, before moving to a northern Michigan station.

RHADIGAN SAYS that one of the problems that WOUX must overcome is in getting people to accept the new format and less commercial music.

Kevin Smith, a senior in journalism, has listened to WOUX in the dorms since he took up residence there in 1979.

"They've come a long way," he said. "I really like the way they've adopted a different sound. You can't get that on



The Oakland Sail Tom Primeau

WOUX General Manager John Rhadigan spins the station's new music.

any other day-time station."

An initial problem WOUX faced with the format change was soliciting the records to play on the air.

"Many of the companies that make the records we play don't send records to stations without going through all kinds (See WOUX, page 5)

New job for Marin

By KRISTEN PRUSIS
Staff Writer

One administrator is moving up because she practiced what she preached.

In May, Pam Marin, who has a Ph.D. in guidance and counseling, left her job as Assistant Director in Career Advancing and Placement at OU and began a new job as Assistant to President Joseph Champagne.

Although she enjoyed counseling, Marin found herself missing administrative work. So, when this position was available, she saw it as a definite career opportunity.

While in the placement

office, Marin helped students decide on career goals and organize job searches.

"I REALLY FELT that up until that point in time (prior to working in placement), I was using my guidance skills, my human relations skills and my administrative skills, but I felt it was time to really test my counseling skills," Marin said.

"That was very challenging, but I have always been moved from just counseling to the administrative part. They're both strengths."

Marin said her new position is, "A job that you cannot clearly describe. I simply do not have a routine."

(See Marin, page 5)

Facts refute misconceptions

By DEAN STANLEY
Staff Writer

To Richard Burke, the average American attitude toward communism is based on ignorance, and may get us killed.

Burke, professor of philosophy and chairman of the philosophy department, spoke to about one hundred people Thursday in the third of a ten part series, "Arms for Armageddon".

In the lecture, entitled "Misconceptions about Communism", Burke contended that Americans believe the United States and Russia are "opposite extremes; so far apart on basic issues that it is almost impossible to have a rational dialogue between them."

HE ARGUED against this misconception by stating that both countries are variations of the same basic philosophy, that of Plato's "Republic".

By recognizing this, Burke feels that "we should be able to find a common ground" on which to base a better dialogue.

He said the problem most people in the US have is seeing our freedom of speech as most important, and when we hear freedom of speech is denied in Russia we assume that they have no freedoms at all.

THE FREEDOMS that communism offers are of a different kind, to Burke, such as economic freedom or economic security, and greatly increased job possibilities. These type of freedoms allow individuals, as Professor Burke said "to develop their potential".

According to Burke, this can

be seen by comparing a child in Soviet central Asia to one in lower Asia, such as Afghanistan. The child under the Soviet influence will most likely have a higher education with opportunities to advance, whereas the Afgani child may not even own a pair of shoes and will probably be "limited to his parent's occupation "with not much opportunity for advancement.

If we stop thinking about freedom as existing only where there is freedom of speech, but more as it pertains to the developing of one's potential, Burke continued, "we might see

communism as increasing other freedoms," rather than stifling them.

"Our society is not as free as we think, there are subtle pressures on people," he said.

"FOR INSTANCE, a rich person has much more freedom than a poor person, in relation to getting needs met, even though both may have freedom of speech", Burke said.

Following the lecture, a "stormy" discussion period involving several local residents, who apparently had lived in Eastern Europe, violently disagreed with Burke (See Russia, page 11)

Cold War lecture series to educate public

By CINDY MOOTY
Staff Writer

An area church leader wants to introduce the public to war.

OU Protestant Chaplain Erik Kolbell helped start the lecture series *Arms for Armageddon: Dilemmas of the Cold War* so that people would be better acquainted with the reasons behind the United States' cold war with the Soviet Union.

The ten-week lecture series was coordinated by the New-Charter College and Campus Ministries, and is beginning its fourth week.

SOME OF THE featured speakers include: Vadim Kunznetsov, First Secretary of the Political Section of the Soviet Embassy, in Washington D.C., and John Conyers, U.S. Congressman from Detroit.

Kolbell said that the reason he feels so strongly against the

issue, is that war is against his principles as a minister.

"The ultimate issue is survival, and as a minister I cannot promote or allow destruction that will end in certain death," he said.

Last year, Kolbell coordinated a program entitled *Peace in Search of Makers* which over 700 people attended including former presidential candidate John Anderson. The success of the program inspired the current one, and Kolbell decided to try US-Soviet relations as an educational experience.

He said that "The most can be gained by sitting down and learning."

THE PROGRAM began taking form in June when Kolbell and the New-Charter members tried to decide who would be the best speaker for the various topics.

The series is divided into two

sections: the Cold War Revisited, and Nuclear Peril with special lectures on "The Threat of Nuclear War to Children and Youth," and "Nuclear War: What's in it for you?"

Kolbell believes that neither the US or USSR want a war, but both sides are afraid of what the other can do.

He believes that if the Russians were asked if they wanted peace, the answer would be "Yes, but what about the Americans?" and vice versa.

Some people argue that wars are good because they solve many economic problems, including unemployment. Kolbell, however, quotes the 1982 *World Social Military and Expenditures* by Ruth Leger-Sivard, to refute that reasoning.

"THERE IS a great deal of money and jobs to a particular area, but (the odds)

are 2-to-1 against it," he said quoting the publication. "There are 46,000 jobs per billion in building weapons, whereas there are 120,000 jobs per billion in education--jobs that do something."

To Kolbell, the more talk there is about nuclear war, the more comfortable the public will become with it, and he sees this already affecting our youngsters.

"The more we live with it (the threat of nuclear war) the more accustomed to it we become," he said, "(and) the majority of children when asked about their attitudes and views for the future, said they believe there will be a nuclear war, and that's scary."

All of the lectures, held Tuesday nights in Gold Rooms A and B, are free and open to the public. For more information call 377-2189 or 377-3390.

EDITORIAL

Press responsible to the public

Newspapers are institutions, stronger than political leaders and stronger than unions. They are the "watch-dogs" of our society. They have the power to cripple the economy and topple a president.

Napoleon Bonaparte once said, "Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets."

In a system of checks and balances, the newspaper only has to answer to one sector. The public. And when the public speaks up loud enough on an issue, the newspaper should listen.

Over the last two weeks, *the Oakland Sail* has published an advertisement for term papers. We decided to run the ad for a number of reasons. The main factor was based on our financial situation.

With the economy in a decline, fewer and fewer of our regular advertisers were placing ads in the paper. Any advertisement coming in was a welcome sight.

Secondly, we reasoned that Trident Marketing Firm is legitimate business, selling a product to a targeted market.

And lastly, we are protected by a shield, the first amendment, freedom of the press and the right to be free of censorship.

Under these conditions, we have a solid foundation to run the term paper ad.

But the ground we are built on started to erode. The public, the people we are responsible to, objected to the ad.

Mable Fowler, a junior, compared the ad to our coverage of the shoplifting incident. She said, "we should remember that, like shoplifting, plagiarism is a crime. Not only are the users of this 'service' cheating themselves (and their future employers) of valuable skills, they are guilty of stealing another person's ideas."

She feels that by running the ad "(it) is making our newspaper a party to a crime."

Keith R. Kleckner, Senior Vice President for University Affairs and Provost, points out that "*the Sail* has taken a strong editorial stand on the necessity for those who hold a measure of public trust to act in manners entirely above reproach."

They have a point.

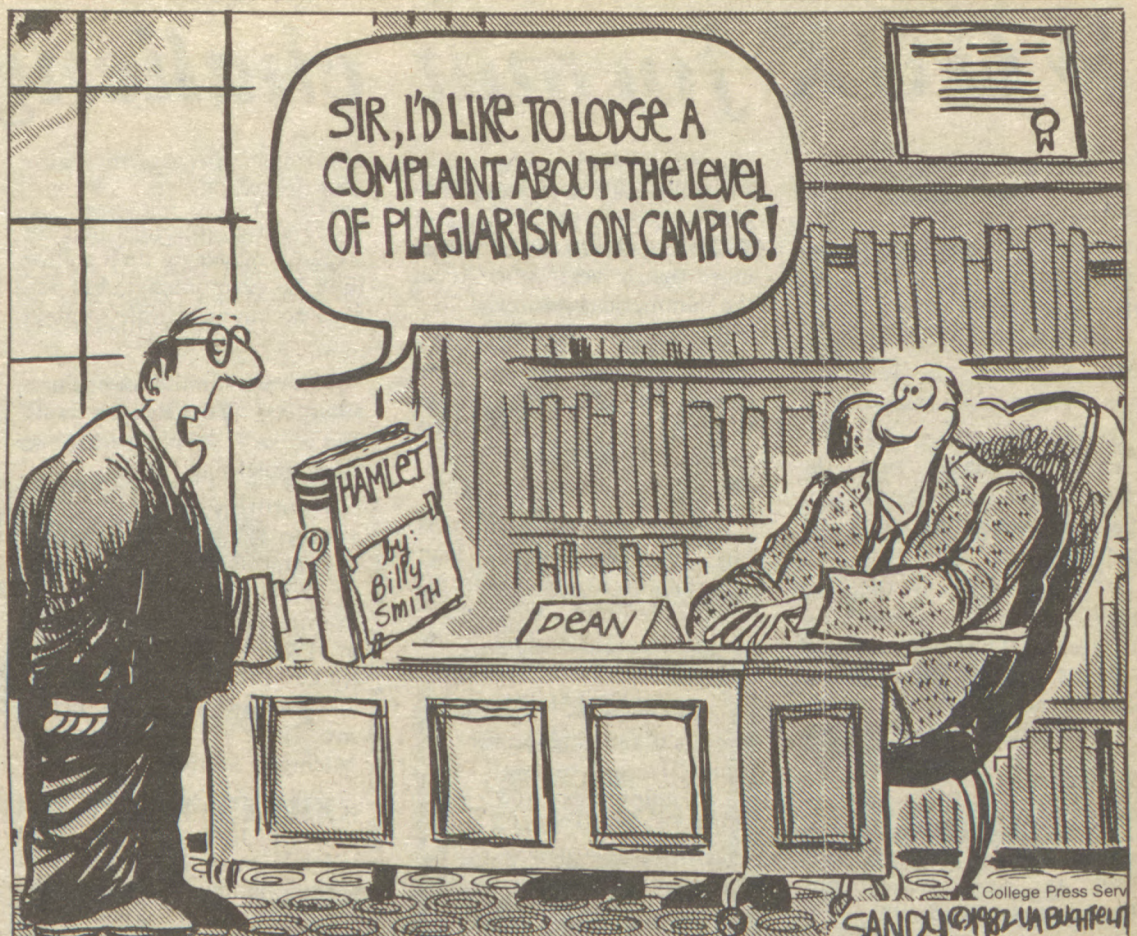
The newspaper stands on the statement that no one is above the law. We display morality in front of the public and say, "this is what is right." But we must abide by the rules we set.

True, no law was broken. The advertisement is not illegal in itself and the company is not selling a product banned by the government. But we did dangle a carrot in front of the students' eye. If the student submitted a paper, verbatim, by a ghost writer from this company, it is plagiarism.

Plagiarism, like shoplifting, is wrong. We can no longer hold the public trust if we use two sets of standards, one for the public and one for ourselves.

Joseph Pulitzer said, "Nothing less than the highest ideals, the most scrupulous anxiety to do right, the most accurate knowledge of the problems it has to meet, and a sincere sense of moral responsibility will save journalism from a subservience to business interest, seeking selfish ends, antagonistic to public welfare."

It is because of these arguments, that we decided to discontinue the ad.



Student is distressed over use of ad

Dear Editor

I feel that it is necessary to comment on what I see as an inconsistency in the "ethics" practiced by the *Sail*. Recently, there has been much debate over the shoplifting incident involving Zachary Shallow. I do not condone the actions of Mr. Shallow; but, neither do I condone the attitude taken by *the Sail* that the incident had to be reported in the way it was—for the sake of the public's "right to know", or for the sake of "justice".

Thus, once I saw the ad of the Trident Marketing Firm for

term papers (most recently run in the 10/11/82 edition, p.10), I was outraged. An ad such as this should be unnecessary in the first place. I believe that, as students, we have come to Oakland not only to be trained in the fields we have chosen to pursue, but to be educated.

Writing term papers is an important part of that education, for the process provides the means to improve one's skills of researching, reading, writing, analyzing and organizing thoughts, ideas and arguments.

In addition, valuable insight can be gained through first-

hand research of a specific topic. Therefore, I feel that the use of a purchased term paper violates the basic principles and ideals of the system of higher education.

Furthermore, we should remember that, like shoplifting, plagiarism is a crime. Not only are the users of this "service" cheating themselves (and their future employers) of valuable skills, they are guilty of stealing another person's ideas—a part of that person. And for what? An opportunity to gain "that extra edge to win in the 80's"!

For these reasons, I object to the running of this ad (and all such ads) by the *Sail*. In effect this is making our newspaper a party to a crime and/or crimes. As a student of Oakland, the *Sail* reflects on me; I want people to know that, as a whole, Oakland (and the diploma awarded by it) stands for quality in education—something that cannot be achieved through advocating the purchase of (or through the purchase of) term papers which will earn an empty "A".

Mable L. Fowler (junior)

Provost voices opinion

Dear Editor:

This is to take sharp and strong exception to the advertisement for a term-paper ghost writing service which appeared on page 11 of the October issue of the *Sail*. That such an item should be carried in a university newspaper is abhorrent from the most fundamental principles of academia.

While I would not claim that carrying a particular advertisement means that the *Sail* advocates patronizing that advertiser, individuals and institutions publicly display their values when they exercise freedom of choice.

In this instance that freedom is the *Sail's* opportunity to accept or to reject an advertisement which exhorts students to engage in a fraudulent practice.

In recent issues the *Sail* has taken a strong editorial stand on the necessity for those who hold a measure of public trust to act in manners

entirely above reproach.

Those who edit and publish the *Oakland Sail* would do well to examine the fashion in which they are executing the public trust vested in a newspaper which carries a university's name on its masthead.

—Keith R. Kleckner
Senior Vice President for
University Affairs and
University Affairs and
Provost

Even tigers have rights

Dear Editor

We are writing a response regarding your recent editorial printed October 11, in the *Oakland Sail* concerning the Detroit Zoo's tigers. We feel that if you are going to write an article, you should first research your subject.

For your information, these tigers are fourth generation in captivity. We do not think they are equipped for their own survival since the mother teaches them hunting

techniques and other beneficiaries.

As for your "ohhs" and "ahhs", how would you like to be put on display and have people gawking at you 365 days a year for several years?

If you have a sure fire way to keep entertaining the spectators please, by all means share your ideas with the tigers. Also, how would you like to be tossed out in the streets to fend for yourself?

Your idea about leaving other tigers in their natural habitat sounds like a great idea. At least they wouldn't be on display and would have a reason to live.

James Kanaby
Sandra S. Vink

The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

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

The Oakland Sail welcomes letters from its readers. Each letter must include the writer's name. Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address letters to: Editor, *The Oakland Sail*, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48063.

Marin

(continued from page 3)

"IT'S HARD TO predict what's going to go on in a day. When you're an assistant to someone, you're there to help them fill the responsibilities of their job, in as complete a fashion as possible," Marin said.

She went on to say, "It really is a job that you mold to the skills and the capabilities of the individual who is in that position."

Describing herself as a "detailed person," Marin also feels she "can see the broadscope."

The core of Marin's job is doing "back-up work for Dr. Champagne."

"I KIND OF AM here to extend him if he can't extend himself in anymore than six directions at one time. I can add a seventh direction for him," Marin said.

Marin still deals with students, and also other people from the campus and community.

"We're not dealing with on isolated group. It's not as though we're dealing with the vice-presidents and that's it," she said. "We're dealing with people throughout the university for as many reasons as there are people."

Marin can't find one feature of her job particularly difficult, "I feel like I've done it all my life, that's how perfect it feels to me," she said.

"I AM GENERALLY the person people go through when they first make contact with the office. I provide a direct access to the office."

Marin has learned a great deal about the policies and procedures of the university through her work in the president's office.

"I have found that policies and procedures at the university are very well thought out and very sound, and there are definitely good reasons the policies and procedures exist," Marin said.

SHE ADDED, "I AM happy to know that we do have such a sound structure."

Marin's success is one example of good career planning.

"My training in placement has helped me to apply that planning to my own career," she said. "I know clearly that all you have to do is to set your goals and then go after them, but first you have to set those goals."

President Champagne was also an attractive feature of the job.

"DR. CHAMPAGNE, I think, is a man who has introduced a whole new personality to Oakland University, and I felt he would be a dynamic person to work with



Pam Marin

"I wanted to test my skills before I had defined my career in such a way that I was

WOUX

(continued from page 3)

of Red Tape," said Rhadigan.

HE ADDED THAT this was not such a problem when WOUX played standards. "The bigger companies; Warner, Arista, we never had any

stereotyped forever as a counselor without having a

chance to test my administrative skills," she said.

problem with them, but the smaller ones aren't so well off."

Rhadigan hopes to update the station further by adding \$11,000 worth of new equipment. Though the broadcasting power won't be increased, he says the sound

should be clearer.

Money for the project will come from the 'Station Fund' and Rhadigan hopes to have the new equipment operating by the Winter Semester.

"IT SHOULD BE a real improvement," he said.

VIDEO JUNCTION

250 South Main, Rochester, Michigan

Donkey Kong
Astroids
Robotron
Ms. Pac Man
Centipede
Pool Tables
Defender

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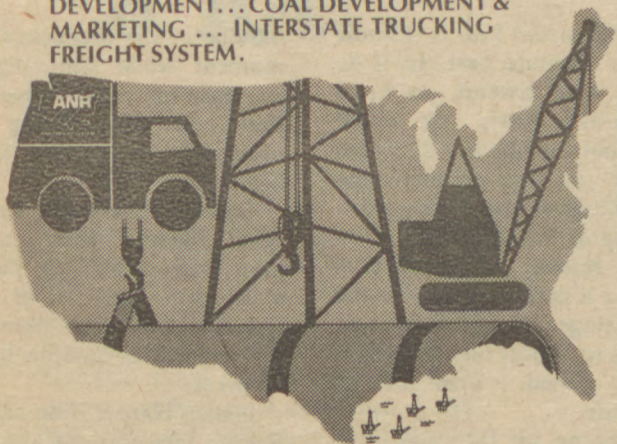
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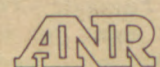
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Lucky few get jobs: connections help

By **BARB HOWES**
Staff Writer

Editors note: This is the final installment in the four part series on Graduate Employment

Spending four years in college and thousands of dollars to obtain a degree may not be the only prerequisite for finding employment.

The main goal of most people entering college is to earn a degree and get a job. But OU graduates are finding that while school is well worth the while, a college degree is not a sole factor in finding employment.

While most graduates use their degree in seeking post-college employment students are finding that the previous experience and "connections" made through jobs are equally important.

"I am happy with my job because it entails mostly writing," said Sylvia O'Neil, a 1982 graduate with a BA in

journalism. "I am using the skills I have worked at and love, and I am using my degree."

O'Neil is the Assistant Director of College Relations at Mercy College of Detroit. She worked as an intern with Channel 7 and free-lanced for two years. O'Neil admits that it was only her degree that helped her get the job, but past experiences and acquaintances.

"I think more than anything the experience in writing helped. Also the contacts one makes help with future employment. I am a member of a professional national organization called Women in Communications Organization, which consists of women in the communication business. I met women through this organization who helped me gain experience," said O'Neil.

A general feeling among many people is the idea that

who one knows is more important than what one knows. Journalism professor Jane Briggs-Bunting agrees.

"I don't care what school you go to, it's not what you know but who you know in finding a first job," Briggs-Bunting said. "If you go to Harvard or Yale yes, it makes a difference. But I honestly believe that it makes no difference whether you have graduated from Michigan State or University of Michigan or Oakland University. On the second job, however, it's how well you did on the first job."

Some students choose to continue with graduate school after receiving an undergraduate degree and finding a job. Brian McGee graduated in 1981 with a degree in mechanical engineering. Today he works at the Pontiac Motor Division of GM and is working on a MBA in management at OU. McGee

feels that the time he spent with a co-op position helped him get his job with GM.

"I had this job about a month and a half before I graduated," McGee said. "I interviewed for three months before I accepted the job at GM. I co-oped for two summers at a Detroit Edison power plant, and think the experience helped me."

Working on campus after graduation can often be a plus for a student who wants further experience in their field. Tim McKenna is a graduate assistant in the OU's math department. He received a BS in Math and a BA in psychology with a minor in computer. As an undergraduate McKenna taught undergraduate classes and tutored for five years in the psychology department at OU. He also was the special lecturer for the summer support math program for the past two years. This

experience helped him get the graduate assistantship.

"My on campus job helped me, absolutely. This school has been very good to me in opportunity," McKenna said. He feels that the experience he has been very good to me. He feels that the experience he has as a teacher will benefit him in the future.

"My goal is to teach at a community college level. I have no desire to get a PhD, the highest I can go with an MS is to go to a community college to teacher. I think my past experience is going to help me. I have three years teaching experience at OU-two as an undergraduate and one as a graduate. My chances for employment after graduate school are very good."

While advisors are helpful to students during their college years, and sometimes will show a student the right direction to (see Jobs, page 8)

CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Student teacher honored

By **CINDY MOOTY**
Staff Reporter

Today's liberal arts graduates are often uncertain whether their degree will be enough to get them a decent job, or if there is room for them in their chosen field.

Well, for OU graduate, Mark Madorski, the future seems sinched.

Madorski was recently selected by Michigan Council for the Social Studies as an Outstanding Social Studies Student Teacher. He was the only recipient of the award in the state.

Madorski was nominated for the award by Jane Bingham, Associate Professor for Human and Educational Services. He was judged by the Council on the quality of his scholastic record, recommendation from the supervising professor, participation in campus life and potential for contributing to the teaching of Social Studies.

"I'm happy that the professors had enough respect in me," he said. "This could open some doors for me, and in this field, any extra things will help."

Madorski did his student-

teaching through Stevenson High School from January to April of this year. He taught government and international relations. He is currently a substitute for the Utica Community School system.

"I will stay in the area, but I'm looking at Latin America," he said. "I'll try and save some money this winter and try to go overseas."

He has been notified that he won the award, but the official presentation will be next month. At that time, he will also receive a complementary membership in the Michigan Council for the Social Studies.

O'Toole a hit in new movie

By **ROBERT DEL VALLE**
Staff Writer

Next to the resurrection of the Chrysler Corporation, I can't think of a single comeback story as interesting (or gratifying) as that of Peter O'Toole.

This mercurial actor has come a long way since making name for himself twenty years ago in the film, *Lawrence of Arabia*. After several inspired performances gathering him critical praise and professional recognition, his career seemed to stall in roles fluctuating between self-parody and plain mediocrity.

A drinking problem was frequently mentioned in the press and many critics got into the habit of speaking about his career in the past tense. Then came a supporting role in *The Stunt Man* and an Oscar nomination. The critics shifted back into the present tense.

My Favorite Year is O'Toole at his absolute best. In it he plays Alan Swann, an Errol Flynn-like movie star whose personal fortune has dwindled to such an abysmal point that the IRS gives him two choices—pay up or be deported.

To remedy his finances—bolster a career already in the early stages of rigor mortis—he agrees to appear on a television show called *Cavalcade of Comedy*.

Showing up for work in a drunken haze, Swann is nearly canned before he gets in front of the cameras. It's only when an officer gofer and aspiring TV writer named Benjy Stone (winningly played by newcomer Mark Linn-Baker) agrees to baby-sit the drunk swashbuckler that he is saved.

The remainder of the film is taken up with this unlikely duo: Swann taking the boy in hand and teaching him how to

indulge in the madness of the moment while Benjy tries to convince the disillusioned man that responsible living isn't necessarily hazardous to his health.

Equally memorable are the other characters in the movie's plot. There is Bill Macy playing a harried staff writer who changes from a yes-man to a no-man with every other breath he takes.

Jessica Harper is on hand as Benjy's love interest and does wonders with a relatively thankless role. Joseph Bologna steals scenes right and left as King Kaiser, a video comedian patterned after Sid Caesar.

My Favorite Year has nothing going for it except originality, talent, and a sense of comedy that is neither stale nor offensive. As actor Richard Benjamin's first attempt at directing, it is an auspicious debut.



Corpus Christi: One of England's ancient attractions.

Trip sheds new light on Merry old England

By **DEANNA HASSPACHER**
Staff Writer

A three week trip to England last summer revealed more than the cliché of foggy moors and Sherlock Holmes for approximately 68 students from OU and other universities around the country.

British Studies at Oxford, in its tenth year, offers students the opportunity to study abroad, tour places such as the Ludlow castle, attend plays at Stratford and visit Britain's ancient Stonehenge.

While incorporating exposure of historic, artistic, political and cultural sites students attend seminar type classes three days a week from a choice of drama, art history, politics or economics.

Julie Morrissey, one of 21 OU students, attended the British Studies program for the first time and said, "I loved it. I

didn't want to come back." A Political Science major in her junior year, Morrissey admits the trip was exceptionally interesting and a lot of fun.

She met a writer who also attended the program, and admits a little romance made the trip especially memorable. The student she met decided to stay at Oxford where he plans to continue writing.

Morrissey didn't expect to meet anyone on the trip but said, "It made it more fun. We write each other and keep up-to-date on what is happening there and here."

Another memorable part of the trip for Morrissey was attending the play *Richard III* at Ludlow castle. "In the play Shakespeare speaks of the castle, and we were right there in it. It was really neat."

"It was like a dream come (see Oxford, page 8)

OPEN SPACE

By PETER SPILLER

Too old to boogy

When I first came to college, an eager, naive freshman, I remember looking around and seeing men with beards, women with wedding rings and people with grey hairs. Bear with me, there is a point to this.

Anyway, now I'm in my senior year, and everybody looks young again. A couple of weekends ago I was suffering from the "old-age-pre-male-menopausal blues." I decided to do something about it.

There I was, wondering what I used to do on a Saturday night all those years ago when I was an ankle biter. Suddenly it came to me (not in a flash—nothing happens that quickly any more). Why not go roller skating?

I called up a Valley-Girl friend, Moon Unit, and limbered up. So this is what a second childhood is all about. Last time I hit the rink, black T-shirts emblazoned with gaudy 'Black Sabbath' logos were all the rage. I could hardly wait to see the fourteen-year-old girls with cigarettes hanging out of their mouths and huge pink combs sticking out of their rear pockets.

Oh, what memories I had of those combs. Back in those days we would judge a girl not on her skating ability or by her physical attributes, but by the size of her pink comb. Those were the days . . .

We arrived at the rink and paid our five bucks apiece (I don't remember that part from before), and went in.

We put our skates on and flew onto the floor in an attempt to show these whippersnappers what it was all about. No sooner had we completed our first lap of the rink, than about eight kids (wearing Calvins yet) came whizzing by, bee-bopping in time to the music.

Now this was just too much. These kids must have gotten soft in their old age. This kind of behavior would have been deeply frowned upon in my day. I've been kicked out of better places for less.

Suddenly I figured it out. It was the California influence. Kristy and Jimmy McNichol aren't really dead, they're hatching a ploy to revive disco and Denny Terrio will be their leader. AAAARGH!!

My date, Moon Unit, said I was over-reacting, but just between you and me I say watch to see if the networks bring back California Cruisin' next season.

I made it home O.K., but the next morning I was still shaken. I think I'll stick to the kind of thing stereotyped for us older folks, like golf and pool. And I'm not planning any more menapauses until I'm at least fifty.

Internships keys to success

By JANET DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

Many old saws in the newspaper business argue that journalism can't be taught, it has to be learned on the job.

The Journalism Department at Oakland University isn't arguing anymore. Along with other departments such as Early Childhood Development,

Communication Arts, and Human Resources Development they have made internships a requirement for graduation.

These internships are considered real jobs and interns are treated as employees. Although most positions are unpaid, they do provide credit.

"Hiring an intern is like hiring anybody else," Paul Manzella, assignment editor at WDIV, said. "Interns play by

the same rules as anyone else in the newsroom."

At WDIV, interns are hired to assist the news operation, Manzella stressed that those applying for jobs should be willing to learn, enthusiastic, anxious to do a good job, competent and responsible. "WDIV offers students a chance to see what the real world of broadcast journalism is all about."

Lisa Rabinowicz, a producer at Channel 4, emphasizes that "a commitment to news and journalism is the bottom line (in interning)." "(Interns) form another member of the team."

Although Rabinowicz prefers juniors or seniors for her investigative work, determination, persistence, "stick-to-itiveness" and assertiveness are the basic requirements. She also expects

interns to accept the responsibilities of confidentiality.

Responsibility is a key factor in interning. Interns in the Probation Department of the 50th District Court are expected to function as full staff members and usually carry caseloads of six or seven people.

Tom Quinn, director of probation for the 50th District Court stated that interns must have a certain level of maturity to deal with people involved in the probation process.

Although he is less concerned with experience, which he claims is gleaned from the job, he did stress the need for a willingness to learn and the ability to work with a wide variety of people.

(see Interns, page 12)

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New club on campus

By COLLEEN CASEY
and
NANCY SNAR

Oakland University is rapidly expanding, and so is the need for a wider selection of social organizations meeting the demands of various individuals.

Several girls were recruited during Septemberfest for the beginning of a local sorority with hopes of becoming accepted as a chapter of the nationally known, Gamma Phi Beta.

President and founder of the new "Beta Sigma Alpha" local sorority is senior, Shawn Miskee. It is university policy to have a faculty sponsor. Professor of Marketing, Dr. Theresa Spinnelli, volunteered to take this role.

Shawn's ambition for taking on such a task stems from two basic incentives:

First of all, she recognized the growing interest in a wider variety of sororities. "We're looking for quality not quantity," Miskee said.

Secondly, her mother is an

active member of Gamma Phi Beta.

"Oakland's reputation (as one of Michigan's major institutions) would be enhanced by initiating more nationally known sororities," Miskee said.

The local sorority has 15 weeks to establish themselves. During this time officers will be elected, meetings will be set, and proper funds will be raised to build a treasury.

The next step in being recognized nationally is gaining the approval of the Director of Expansion of Gamma Phi Beta. At this time presentations are made and if they are accepted, initiation begins.

This type of organization provides a chance to meet girls with similar interests, academically and socially.

General enthusiasm is the basic requirement to be a prospective member. As Miskee concluded: "There is a certain kind of girl that wants to be in a sorority, that's the kind of girl I want for our sorority."

Oxford

(continued from page 6)

true for an English major," Linda McCluskey said. As a junior at OU, McCluskey explained what an excellent program she thinks it is and has already decided to return again next year.

She appreciated how well managed the trip was and described the itinerary as "running like clockwork."

"When you travel you usually expect a few snags, but we had none. We had excellent seats at the theatre and there were never any mix ups."

McCluskey studied Plays and Performances, instructed by OU's Margaret Pigott, professor of Rhetoric and head of Women's Studies. Pigott and her husband, Edward Wolff, English professor at the University of Detroit, have instructed the program for ten years.

Pigott explained, "There is really a true education of England, its politics, economics, and culture. It is a

complete, integrated course and the most important thing is the exchange of ideas."

Students from all the classes get together periodically at tea or sherry parties, and take the opportunity to discuss topics of the other offered courses. Free time on the weekends allows students to travel the area on their own.

Pigott has witnessed many romances during the course of the program. Ronny Clemer, former PM Magazine Detroit host, met his wife in the program. Pigott and Wolff stood up for them in the wedding, performed at Oxford University at Corpus Christi.

Two new programs will be offered next year in addition to an extended four week course, rather than the former three week course. A business management and a Medieval British law will become part of the unique academic adventure.

Jobs

(continued from page 6)

head in to find employment. But the role of an advisor does not include finding jobs for students. Briggs-Bunting, for example, feels that she "has very little to do with finding jobs for students."

"I'm the one who kicks them in the pants, and internships help. A lot of times a job comes from an internship," she said. "Other than that I probably have very little to do with it."

Carol Terry, Administrative Assistant in Arts and Sciences Advising, emphasizes the part an advisor plays while the student is still in school.

"Basically we give them a general notion of the skills they should develop in school. We provide a system while they are here so they know what to do when they get out to get a job," she said.

"I think that there is a kind of ebb and flow with students," said Carol Terry. "In the middle years OU becomes a kind of home to the student, he

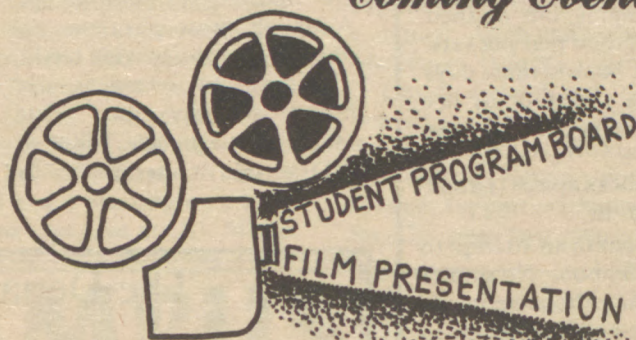
has friends. Then the last year he really wants to get out."

Employment was not the only thing on Brian McGee's mind when he started school. He joined the Honors College and realizes now that college rewarded him with more than just a degree.

"I guess I wasn't in school just to get a degree. For example, I was in the Honors College, and I joined it so I could get more than a degree. I wanted a broader education, and I really enjoyed what I did."

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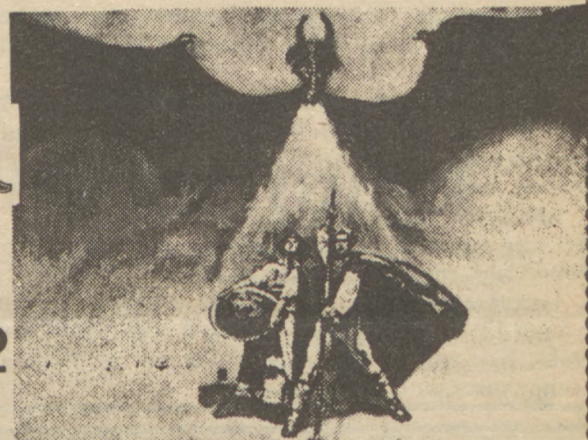
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SPORTS

Pioneers beat WSU

By DAN VANDENHEMEL
Sports Editor

The statistics are starting to sound the same for most of the soccer games for the Pioneers. They outshot their opponents by quite a few, Nick O'Shea added more points to his team leading total and, most importantly, they won.

Oakland University took care of Wayne State University 5-1 last Saturday at OU.

The Pioneers scored first in the first 15 minutes of the game and never looked back. It was 3-0 before Wayne State could get the ball in the net. O'Shea scored twice and added an assist to raise his total to 13. Dandy Oskey had two goals and Morris Lupenec added the other goal.

Oskey scored the first goal with Lupenec assisting. Lupenec came right back, teamed with Lou Vulovich, for the second tally. When O'Shea scored the third goal late in the first half for Oakland, with Chris Hauer assisting, they put the Tartars in a hole.

"The wind was very strong during the game," Pioneers coach Gary Parsons said. "We won the toss and picked to have the wind in our faces for the first half and at our backs in the second half. With the wind at our backs, we could control the game a little better. When the wind is in your face, it takes away part of your attack."

Near the end of the game, Oskey scored on a pass from O'Shea and right after that O'Shea scored with Jody Mehl

helping out.

"We controlled most of the game," Parsons said. "In the first half, we had to try to keep the ball on the ground. Wayne State didn't mount much of an attack."

"They were running the outside trap most of the game," he added. "If they had tried something different in the second half, it would have been closer. They are a little stronger than last year's team. Last year we won 6-0."

O'Shea is Oakland's leading scorer with 13 points, five goals and eight assists. Oskey, Vulovich, Lupenec and Mark Christian all have seven points. Oskey is leading the team with seven goals, with Vulovich, Christian and now O'Shea tied with five goals apiece.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Morris Lupenec heads the ball over a Wayne State defender with Nick O'Shea coming up to help out.

Offense forgotten by Spring Arbor

By DAN VANDENHEMEL
Sports Editor

Spring Arbor came to Oakland with a noisy and enthusiastic crowd, an undefeated soccer team but they forgot to bring their offense.

They were only able to get off three shots to Oakland's 23 as the Pioneers won 2-0 last Wednesday at home.

For the first 20 minutes of the game, the ball stayed in the Cougar's end of the field with just a couple of break-aways that moved the ball over the mid-field line.

The Cougars didn't have their first shot on goal until the first 25 minutes of the game were gone. They had about 25 followers that cheered louder for that shot than the home crowd did for the first Pioneer goal.

Oakland put enough pressure on Cougar goalie John Jones to keep him and their defense scrambling. Late in the first half, Oakland's best scoring chance came when Dan Fitzgerald rang a shot off of the post with the rebound going just wide.

(See Soccer, page 11)



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Oakland's Mark Christian drives the ball past two Spring Arbor players as he scores the second goal for the Pioneers.

Jog around campus and end up in Boston

By LIESA MALIK
Staff Writer

Twenty six miles, 385 yards is no great distance. It can be covered in less than one half hour when traveling by car on an expressway that is unpopulated by police. 26.2 miles is approximately the distance between Detroit and Rochester.

This measurement takes on more significance, however, when it is applied to running. The distance of 26.2 miles is no longer just a distance, but a marathon.

Beginning in Greece, over 20 centuries ago and continuing on to the present day Olympic games, the marathon represents not only the strongest runners in the world but man's triumph over time, distance and pain.

The two biggest marathons in the United States are the New York Marathon and the Boston Marathon.

One of OU's instructors in Physical Education, Dr. Fred Stransky is planning to take a group of people from his Cardiac Rehabilitation program to Boston to participate in the event.

The people in Stransky's program have all had cardiac problems but are making an effort to return to good physical condition.

"Ten years ago, if a person had a heart attack," Stransky said, "That was the end of his physical life." He said that attitudes are changing and many people who had heart problems are expressing interest in regaining an active life. Stransky said he wants to help these people, both by his program and by going to the marathon in Boston with some of the program's participants.

A little closer to home, the Detroit Free Press International Marathon provides the same challenges as the New York or the Boston marathon, but has

such unique features as running a mile underwater, (through the Detroit to Windsor Tunnel), and running on a very flat route.

"For a first marathon, it's great," said Physical Education and Athletic Instructor Rich DeLorme. Ron Forkes, John Stevenson, and DeLorme are three OU staff members who ran in the marathon, that started in Windsor, ran through Detroit and finished on Belle Isle.

Stevenson, the Pioneers Cross-Country coach placed 73rd out of approximately 3,700 finishers in the race. He ran the course in two hours 24 minutes. His results pleased Stevenson for two reasons, one his timing was consistent and he bettered his goal of completing the race in two hours 45 minutes.

"I am a firm believer in efficiency in running," Stevenson said. "I work to keep a constant pace."

Pacing is just one of the important elements in preparing for a marathon. Some others include wearing the right shoes, avoiding dehydration by learning to drink on the run, and preparing the body through months of training.

Stevenson said that when you can run an 8-10 miles session you are beginning to lay a foundation for a marathon.

Stransky and DeLorme said that part of the foundation is to run 25-30 miles a week for at least a year before the event.

DeLorme said that he remembered a case where a young woman did not do such preparation. She started her training a few months before her marathon according to a program printed in a newspaper. A few days before the actual event, one of her ankles gave out and she was not able to enter.

Stevenson said that a good way to test your ability is to

make sure you can either run for two hours non-stop or 15 miles. Another wise decision for the novice would be to enroll in one of Oakland's conditioning or jogging courses offered every semester.

"There were 75,000 spectators handing out ice and looking for friends who were running," DeLorme said. "There was a tremendous amount of support all along the way."

"It's fun to run in front of a crowd," Stevenson added.

Jim Fixx, author of two books on running, said in an interview with Jolee Edmondson of American Way magazine. "If you run a marathon, you learn a lot about perseverance and suffering that spills over into other parts of your life. The confidence learned by knowing that your body will carry you for 26 miles helps you in other things you do—writing a book isn't nearly as daunting after you've done something like that."

Spikers win in Lepley

By JULIE KAHLER
Sports Writer

The first intercollegiate action on the new Lepley gym, opened in grand style as the Oakland University volleyball team took three of four games from Hillsdale last Thursday.

Leading hitters for Oakland were Erica Bauer, with 15 kills; Stacey Hardwood, with 12; Mary Pike with 14 kills; Becca Wyatt with 10; and the ever-steady and effective Peggy Groen, with 11.

Coach Bob Hurdle was very pleased, though he believes the team needs to strive for more consistency, as the Pioneers raised their record to 2-1 in the league.

"At times we played exceptionally well," he said.

"We have to strive to maintain that level of play throughout a match."

Assistant coach Fred Giltrow agreed.

"We peaked at times, playing really well, but we didn't maintain the intensity," said Giltrow. "These women have great heart though, and that always keeps them going. They play hard."

Oakland suffered its first league loss of the season to Grand Valley State College on Tuesday by the scores of 8-15, 2-15, 3-15.

The key to the loss was Oakland's inability to make adjustments based on Grand Valley's style of play.

"Grand Valley is a very strong team; they hit the ball well, played excellent defense

and block as well as anyone I have seen," Hurdle said.

"We were never really in the match," Hurdle continued. "They shut down our offense completely, and we didn't play good enough defense to keep it close."

"Ability wise, Grand Valley is not much better than we are," Hurdle said. "They executed offensively and defensively and we didn't. We made a lot of mistakes, and then started pressing, and when that occurs, the system breaks down."

The Pioneers take to the road this Tuesday, for a match with Northwood, then come home for matches next Saturday with Michigan Tech, and Sunday, with Lake Superior. Both matches begin at 1:00 pm.

Last chance to see Pioneers

By DAN VANDENHEMEL
Sports Editor

This is it. The last home game of the year. The Pioneers are playing Western Michigan/roncos this Wednesday.

The Pioneers have been virtually unbeatable at home this year. They haven't lost at home since the opening game of the season against Cleveland State when they lost 2-0. But they have also been hard to beat on the road as well. After last Wednesday's victory over Spring Arbor, the Pioneers have a record of 7-2-3 with their only other loss coming to the hands of Michigan State in East Lansing.

Only one team has been able to score on the Pioneers at home this year, since that opening loss. Eastern Illinois University manage the lone tally as they tied Oakland 1-1

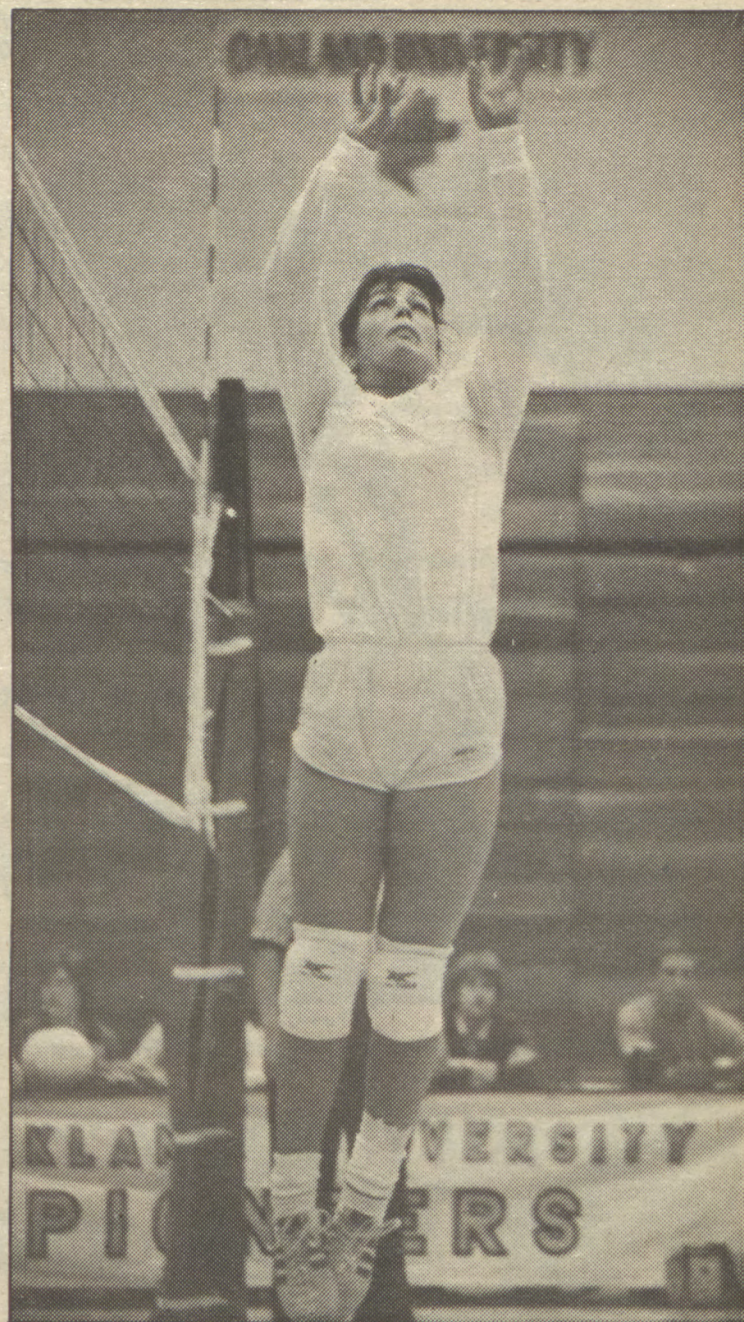
back on Oct. 9. Earlier in the season, the Pioneers recorded eight straight shutouts, five at home three on the road. During that streak, the soccer team out scored their opponents 20-0.

With six games remaining on the schedule, Coach Gary Parsons figures that the team would have to win four of the six. "If we stay close to the University of Missouri at St. Louis and to Lock Haven State College, and with the other games, we should get a tournament bid."

Lock Haven State is rated third in the region with University of Missouri at St.

Louis ranked fifth with 71 points. Oakland is right behind them in sixth place with 54 points.

In the game against Spring Arbor, the fans that came up with the team were very loud and enthusiastic. There were only 20-30 of them but they made enough noise to drown out some of the Pioneer followers. The attendance at the home games have been of decent, usually over one hundred, but kind of quiet at times. Granted Spring Arbor was undefeated with a 10-0 record when they showed up in Oakland and left with their first loss, at their fans were loud.



The Oakland Sail/Dan Dean

Judy Jenner goes up for the ball for Oakland's volleyball team. The Pioneers opened the Lepley Sports Center gym floor with a win over Hillsdale.

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Russia

(continued from page 3)

by "expressing their opinion that there wasn't any freedom of any kind (in Eastern Europe)."

Burke agrees that there are many people who have had bad experiences with the communist system; but with regards to his travels throughout Europe, he asks "(though) theirs was a more personal experience, was it typical."

In most Eastern European Countries, "communism is regarded as 'their' system", and "rebellions put down by the Soviet Union are done so by people who enforce it (communism) more strictly," than lesser hardline communist countries, Burke said.

"I FIND IT puzzling why Americans have such a hatred of communism" even back to

the 1920's and 1890's.

"I can understand why a rich person wouldn't like communism, but not every one is rich," he said.

Religion may be another issue in the America's negative perception of communism.

Citing polls in which 95 percent of Americans believe in God, whereas only 20 percent

of Europeans polled held the same belief, Burke said, "(since) Marxist communism is atheistic, (perhaps) atheism is more of an issue with Americans."

Also, communism would tend to "deny the possibility of the American dream," he said.

WHATEVER THE reasons for the division between the

United States and Russia, Burke said, "there's room for an enormous amount of education" which this lecture series is attempting to provide.

Moreover, he added, "we're not exploiting diplomacy enough, there's still too much emphasis on the military aspect", which could prove very deadly.

Soccer

(continued from page 9)

The Pioneers broke the scoreless tie 23 minutes into the second half. Nick O'Shea got the assist with his front-flip throw-in to Lou Vulovich who headed it in the upper right hand corner of the net. Seven minutes later, Mark Christian scored from in front of the net on a pass from Morris Lupenec.

Lupenec couldn't buy a goal in the game. He led the team with six shots on goal but couldn't put the ball in the net.

In the opening minute of the

second half, he had the goalie out of position and on the ground but a last second save into the half, but the goalie made a great diving save to block it back in front of the net, where Lupenec got the rebound by a defender sent the ball wide. Lupenec had a chance to score on a penalty kick seven minutes and had it blocked wide to the left. Just before time ran out, he had yet another scoring opportunity as he beat the goalie but the ball rolled past the post. Last year, Lupenec led

the team with 20 goals and 2nd team All-American.

"We've been dogged on penalty kicks all year," Pioneer coach Gary Parsons said. It took the wind out of our sails but we were able to come back."

Spring Arbor is now 10-1 and Oakland raised its record to 7-2-3. Parsons said that he liked the team's performance in the second half. "We played lethargically the first half but picked up the pace in the second half."

Interns

(continued from page 7)

He added that, to be effective, interns should be available for substantial blocks of time. "We are in a position to

provide a good experience for the intern (and they are a)

benefit to us in providing manpower at minimum cost," said Quinn, who hires seven to eight interns in a year.

Overall, the prospective intern is expected to approach

his internship as employment and accept the accompanying responsibilities and attitudes.

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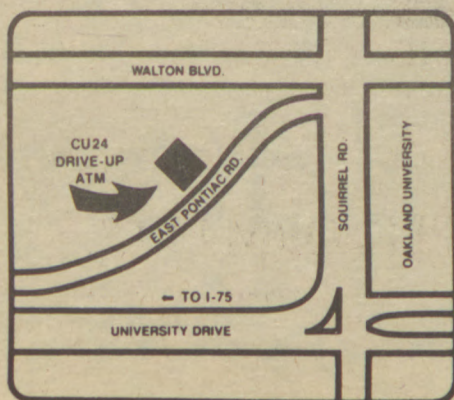
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