

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI

Volume XI, No. 7

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY  
LIBRARY  
ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN  
October 14, 1985

## Assailant in parking lot gets surprise

BY JILL LUCIUS  
Editor-in-Chief

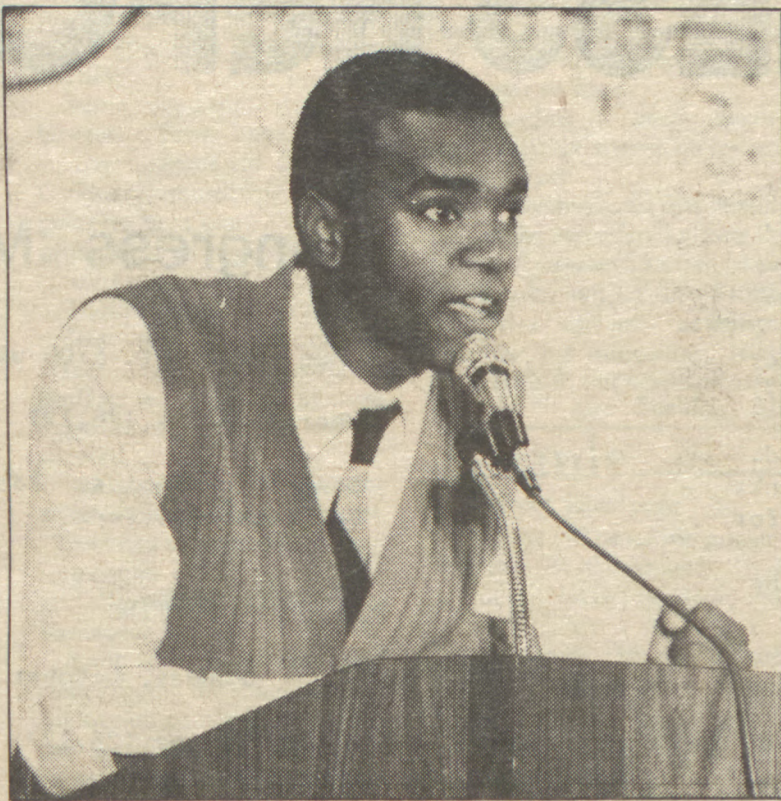
An unknown assailant got a taste of his own medicine when his victim fought back on the night of Oct. 5 in the Residence Halls overflow parking lot.

John Schatz, an 18-year-old freshman dorm student, said that he struggled with his attacker and escaped only after he knocked the man unconscious.

During the struggle, Schatz said he sustained a blow to his face, and was later treated at Crittenton Hospital. He received five stitches below his right eye and was released.

According to Schatz, he parked his car in the overflow lot, where he saw a man parked in a sedan that looked like a 1976

(See Assault, page 3.)



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

Dennis Washington, president of the Association of Black Students addressed the audience at Oct. 7th's Public Hearing. "We make this institution, we can break this institution."

## Congress forum allows students to air concerns

BY LYNN TEEL  
News Editor

"The power of the students is their voice," the bright yellow University Congress pamphlet proclaimed across its front cover.

Congress gave students the chance to test their voices at the public hearing held Oct. 7 in the Crockery of the OC.

When the decision to extend the semester three days was announced at the University Senate meeting Sept. 26, Congress felt that the administration and the American Association of University Professors had not given much weight to student concerns.

As stated in the pamphlet, "University Congress feels it is essential that students have the opportunity to voice their concerns, comments, and criticisms."

"We believe that the . . . (AAUP) and the Administration had, at the time of negotiations, failed to recognize the effects of

a revised schedule, and the implications of such, on the student body."

The pamphlet went on to state, ". . . we feel it is imperative that the two negotiating teams communicate their intentions to the students and take into consideration the position of the student body prior to formally agreeing on the contractual document."

"University Congress firmly believes that 12,000 students should have some input into a decision that will directly affect us."

After Congress president Mike Carbone gave the opening address, the student response was given by a panel of three presidents: Sean Higgins, Commuter Council; Dave Peterson, Area Hall Council; and Dennis Washington, Association of Black Students.

Washington's appeal to students to speak out was inter-

(See Hearing, page 3.)

## Student stabbed at off-campus party

BY JULIE KAHLER  
Staff Writer

An OU student was stabbed during a group fight at a Romeo High School homecoming party Oct. 5, Michigan State Police said.

18-year-old Edward Lester of Romeo could face up to ten years in prison for stabbing John Yarema, a 19-year-old sophomore at OU.

Lester stabbed Yarema in the back of the face, the back of the head and the arm during the party held at a residence near Leonard, police said.

Yarema, who required approximately 200 stitches and will need plastic surgery, spent nine days in Crittenton Hospital, including one day and a half in intensive care.

Another OU student, Michael Payne, also a 19-year-old sophomore, was treated and released with stitches after Lester hurled a broken bottle at him, cutting his mouth and knocking out two teeth.

"I talked to about 20 different people and got 20 different stories," said State Police Detective Richard Duthley. "It had something to do with one girl's car getting hit by a rock."

Duthley said a fight apparently broke out on the front lawn over the rock incident, and when word spread that a man was hitting Payne's sister, Yarema, a friend of Payne's, went to investigate.

"Yarema wasn't involved with the original fighting," Duthley commented. "I think he interceded at one time and push came to shove and he ended up in the fight. There was a total of four (men fighting) at any one

time. Kids that tried to break it up got hit."

Duthley said Yarema was fighting with Lester's older brother when Lester came in with the knife.

Yarema's brother Jerry said, "When my brother would turn his back, this guy (Lester) would come in stabbing at him and then back out again." He added that his brother would probably not be able to return to classes this semester.

Duthley said many of the 100-plus people at the party were drinking, although most were under 21. He estimated the crowd as being 50 percent high school students, and 50 percent

had already graduated. There was no parental supervision.

"The party just got out of hand," Duthley said.

Lester was arraigned Oct. 7 in the 42nd District Court on charges of felonious assault and assault to do great bodily harm less than murder. Judge Richard McLean set bond at \$5,000.

An examination date is set for Nov. 12.

The maximum sentence for felonious assault is four years in prison, while the maximum for assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder is ten years. The sentences would run concurrently.

## Stabbing suspect's hearing delayed

BY REGINA CALABRESE  
and  
JILL LUCIUS  
Sail Senior Editors

The man charged with three counts of felonious assault in relation to the brawl at an Omega Psi Phi dance received a postponement of his preliminary hearing.

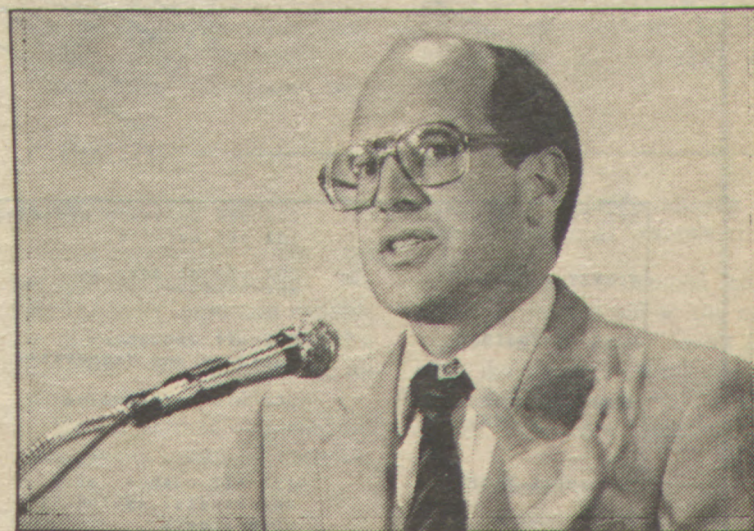
The hearing has been rescheduled for Oct. 18, at the 52nd District Court in Rochester, Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety said.

Bruce Bazile, of Mt. Clemens, was arrested at the Sept. 28 fraternity dance for the stabbing of Bennie Leon Welch, and the assault of two others. He was originally scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 7, Gilroy said.

Welch, of Highland Park, was released from Henry Ford Hospital last week after undergoing surgery.

The hearing to determine if Omega Psi Phi is at fault for the melee, has been rescheduled for

later this week. Until the hearing, the group is temporarily suspended, said Dave Herman, dean of students.



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

Assistant Provost William Connellan.

## Three dorms finally have heat; Work soon to begin on Hamlin

BY WENDY WENDLAND  
Staff Writer

After weeks of hard work and construction, residents in Vandenberg, VanWagoner and Hill House slept in heated dorms last weekend for the first time this semester.

"The heat may be on," said Frank Draveski, a mechanical engineer who has been monitoring the operation daily, "but it will be a while before everything is cleaned up and the new sidewalks are laid."

And while residents of those three dorms are rejoicing in their

heat, Hamlin Hall residents should be preparing for a few cold days that lie ahead of them.

According to Draveski, when final repairs are finished on the three dorms in about a month, crews will begin work on Hamlin's heating line.

"Our next step will be to install pipes from a manhole to Hamlin Hall," said George Karess, an OU engineer on the project. "This shut-down in the heating line will only have to occur long enough for us to make the connection. It won't be anything like the other halls."

Karess estimated that Hamlin

would be without heat for one or two days.

"The pipes often heat up to 400° F," Karess explained, "and we need to let the pipes cool down for a day before we can start working on them."

While fall semester might seem like a strange time to begin work on the heating system, preparations for the job actually began long ago.

"While conducting a maintenance check early last spring, we discovered a lot of steam coming out of a vent by Vandenberg Hall," Karess ex-

(See Heat, page 3.)

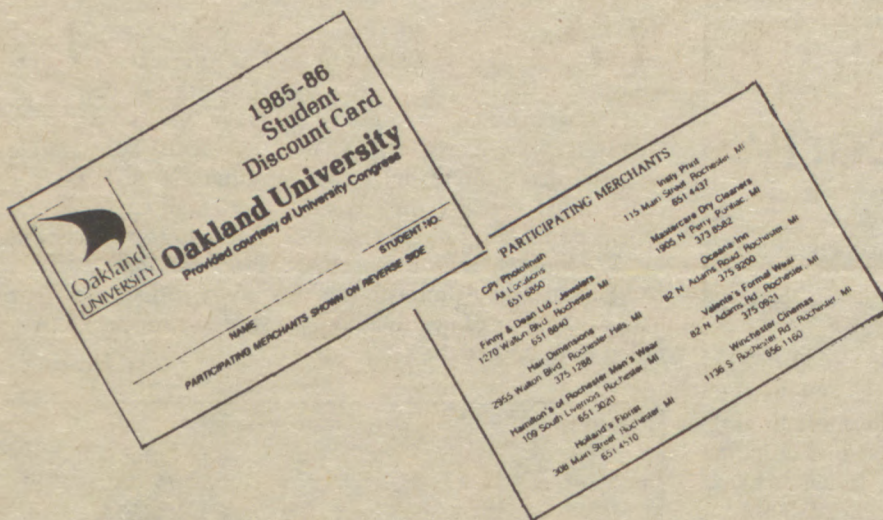


# UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

## Thank You

Congress is very pleased with the turnout for the public hearing of last Monday, October 7. They would like to thank all students, faculty, and administrators who participated. Congress would like to extend a special thanks to William W. Connellan, Assistant Provost for University Affairs and Chief Negotiator for Oakland University, for his attendance at the hearing.

## Student Discounts



|                            |  |
|----------------------------|--|
| CPI PHOTOFINISH            | 20% off in-lab processing<br>10% off out-lab   |
| FINNEY & DEAN LTD.         | 20% off or more on<br>merchandise  |
| HAIR DIMENSIONS            | 10% off services-<br>Tuesdays and Wednesdays   |
| HAMILTON'S OF<br>ROCHESTER | 20% off merchandise  |
| HOLLAND'S FLORIST          | 15% off cash & carry<br>merchandise, excluding<br>wire orders  |
| INSTY PRINT                | 10% off Kodak Copy<br>machine services   |
| MASTERCARE DRY<br>CLEANERS | 10% off dry cleaning<br>services   |
| OCEANA INN                 | 10% off dinners  |
| VALENTE'S                  | 10% off  |
| WINCHESTER CINEMAS         | 1 free admission with one<br>paid adult evening admis-<br>sion. Good Sun.-Thurs.,<br>except Tuesday Bargain days.<br>Not valid during special en-<br>gagements or w/any other dis-<br>count. |

Get your Student Discount card!! They are still available in the Congress office.

## Congress Meetings

When: Tonight, 5:00 pm

Where: Rooms 126,127

Discussion Topics: Board of Trustees Meeting;  
Congressional Term

### UPCOMING MEETING

When: Monday, October 21, 1985, 5:00 pm

Where: Rooms 126,127

## Vacancies

University Congress has one vacancy which will be filled tonight at the Congress meeting. If interested, be sure to attend.

SAB has one more board position to fill. If interested, contact Craig Nelson at 370-4295.

University Wide and Senate Committee vacancies still exist. Contact Keith Faber at 370-4290 if interested.

## Commuter Info

A Commuter Forum will commence this Thursday, October 17 at 12:00 noon in rooms 128-130 of the Oakland Center.

## Congressional News

Congress discussed the possibility of changing the Congressional term for both the members and the President. This change would allow Oakland to have a Congressional term similar to those of other universities.

## Congratulations

Congratulations to Randall Straughen, the new Student Representative to the University Senate.



## Cost of extending semester won't be burden to students

BY MARIA BARDY  
Staff Writer

No figures have been released yet as to the cost of keeping the university open an additional three days, but most officials agree the cost won't affect the students directly.

"Tuition hasn't been raised in two years," said Larry Bartalucci, registrar. Especially with the recent tuition freeze due to state appropriations, Bartalucci said it would be "politically unpopular to say, 'Thanks, Governor, but we're going to raise tuition anyway.'"

Some students disagree, however. Tony Boganey, executive assistant for University Congress, commented, "There is going to be a cost... and the primary place I can see it coming from is the students."

Thomas Atkinson, an assistant provost, said the extension will affect everyone involved. Budgets will be cut and some departments' flexibility will be reduced.

Atkinson does not believe the effects will be great, however. "I'm more concerned about getting things running again," he said. "I'm looking forward, not backward."

Some professors who held classes during the strike will have the option of not holding class the specified days. Some may cancel a class near Thanksgiving break, but most will adhere to the new final exam schedule.

## Heat

(Continued from page 1.)

plained. "We soon found deterioration in a heating main and after checking other lines, several weak sections were discovered."

Once failure of the line was confirmed, Karess said they immediately ordered the necessary parts. Because of delivery delays, crews didn't begin work on the heating pipes until the beginning of the fall semester.

Things didn't run smoothly for the crews: Besides beginning repairs later than planned, a hot water pipe burst last July, resulting in several more problems.

## Research ad does university "disservice"

BY BRENDA SCHLAUD  
Staff Writer

Does an advertisement which asks a reader to send \$2 to get a "catalog of over 16,000 topics to assist... writing efforts and help... defeat writers' block" invite students to cheat?

According to many faculty members, the answer is a resounding "Yes!"

An advertisement that recently ran in the Sail offered to cure the dreaded disease of writers' block. "I'd rather not see the ad running in a university newspaper because it's misleading. It's a disservice to our academic community," said Sheldon Appleton, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Political Science professor.

Appleton sent for the catalog, copied it and sent it to all the department heads. He said it is a direct invitation to plagiarism since it lists topics of papers that students may order.

"There is no justifiable use for this (writers' block) company's service. The ad abets misconduct," said Lucinda Hart-Gonzalez, assistant professor of Linguistics, Sociology and Anthropology.

If an instructor suspects plagiarism, he will refer the student to the Academic Conduct

Committee. The committee will determine the student's guilt or innocence according to evidence presented by the student and instructor.

The committee's Guidelines for Instructors states that "If the student is judged guilty, the Academic Conduct Committee will impose penalties ranging from reprimand to dismissal from the university."

The reprimand may include asking the student to rewrite the paper, putting the student on probation, or suspending the student, according to Geri Graham, executive Secretary to the Dean of Student Services.

## Assault

(Continued from page 1.)

Grandville. "The car was just sitting there," Schatz said, "and he got out, locked the door, and hit me."

Schatz said, "He only hit me once, then I dove into him and knocked him to the ground." They continued to struggle until Schatz knocked the man unconscious and then returned to the dorm for help.

When Schatz and a friend went back outside, the attacker was gone, Schatz said.

Schatz described the man to be a white male in his mid 20's or early 30's, 6'2" or 6'3" tall with a medium build. The suspect has short sandy colored hair and wore blue jeans and a jean jacket on the night of the incident.

No one was arrested in connection with the incident, and there are no suspects, said Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety.

No money was taken, and there is confusion as to the motive of the attacker, Gilroy added.

Gilroy said that there were no similar incidents reported. "There is no history of assaults in that area," Gilroy said.

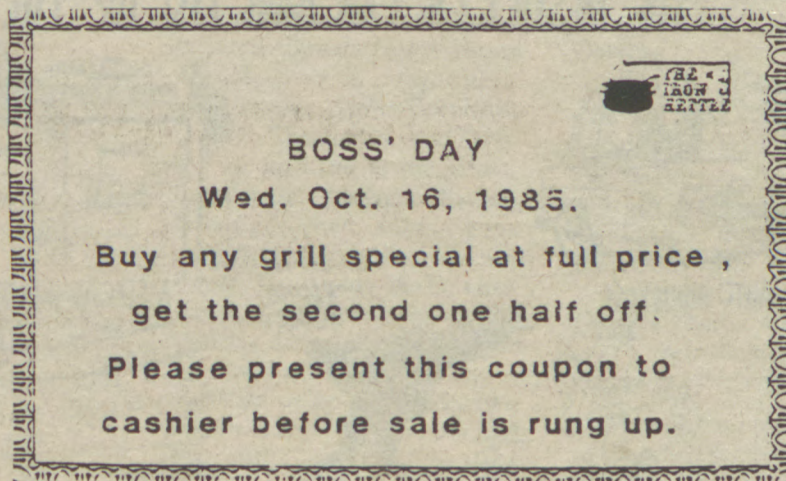
## TAKE YOUR BOSS TO LUNCH

at



Buy any special at full price  
and with this coupon,  
get the second one half off.

Offer good on "Boss' Day,"  
Wednesday Oct. 16, 1985.



## Library offers clinic

The library is offering a Term Paper Clinic aimed at providing individual consultations between librarians and students.

Primarily for undergraduates, the Clinic will help students with identifying useful information sources, organizing their research and using library services and resources more effectively.

Reference librarians will

devote one-half hour of time to work one-on-one with students, customizing the sessions to meet specific research needs.

Students may pick up applications at the reference desk. The consultation will be by appointment only and must be scheduled 24 hours in advance. For information, call 370-2841 or 370-2471.

## Hearing

(Continued from page 1.)

rupted temporarily by the crash of applause after he stated, "We are the most important variable in this university. We make this institution. We can break this institution."

He added that he meant his comment in a positive, constructive manner, and not in a "radical" sense.

After the student response, the administration, represented by William Connellan, assistant provost for University Affairs and the chief negotiator for OU, spoke briefly, then fielded questions from the audience.

After several members of the audience expressed their disapproval of the decision and the way in which it was handled, Connellan told the audience with a grin, "I knew I was going to be on the firing line today."

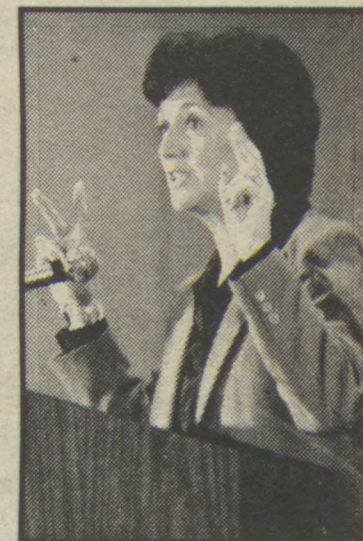
Eileen Bantel, executive director of the AAUP, represented the association, and stated that the decision to extend was in the tentative agreement. Tentative agreements cannot be changed, she remarked.

The frustration expressed at not being able to change the decision was evident throughout the question and response period. Students were not happy with the final decision, yet

knew they could do nothing to alter the three day extension.

Connellan addressed this when he looked out at the audience and advised, "Don't go away discouraged. I think you've gotten the point across. I think we've all heard a message."

The Board of Trustees ratified the contract at their Oct. 9 meeting.



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

Executive Director of the American Association of University Professors, Eileen Bantel.



# EDITORIAL

## Racism not an issue in group suspension

It's as plain as black and white. Despite popular rumor, the temporary suspension of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity is *not* a racial issue.

Fraternity members have told local press that the suspension is a discriminatory action against the group because the members are black; yet we do not believe this is the case. The cries of racism are, rather, part of a smokescreen that the Omega Psi Phi members have put up in an attempt to shift the focus away from the disastrous events that took place at the dance they sponsored on September 28.

What happened at the Omega Psi Phi dance was one of the most violent campus occurrences in the history of the university. Granted, no fraternity members are believed to be involved in the initial fighting, but someone has to take the responsibility for what happened.

It clearly states in the guest policy for Greek dances that the organization is responsible for the actions of their guests. It is unfortunate that Omega Psi Phi has to take the obligations for their unruly guests, but maybe now they will be more selective in whom they allow to attend their events.

As Dave Herman said, "This is a safety/security issue, not a racial issue. I would have done the same thing for any fraternity or student group." And we believe he would have.

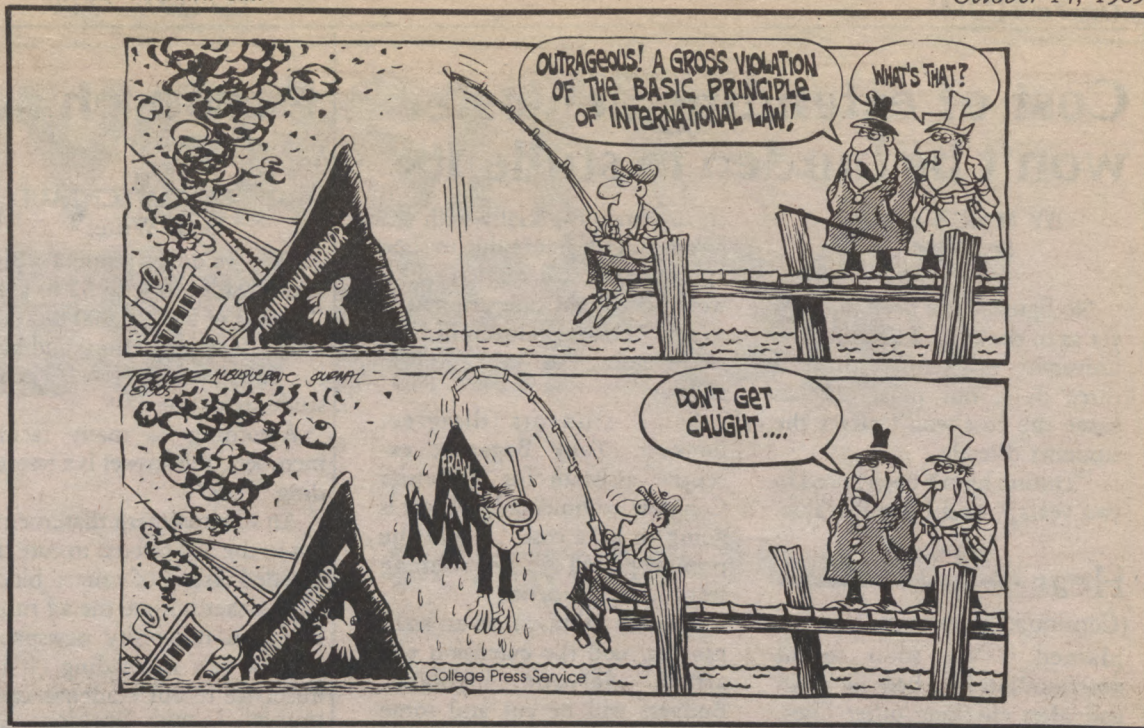
When something as major as a shooting and stabbing takes place at an organization's dance, it doesn't matter if the group is black, white, red or purple, they should be held accountable.

We are not recommending that Omega Psi Phi be permanently suspended or their charter revoked. Because fraternity members did a great deal in an attempt to break up the fight, a lesser punishment such as temporary probation is better suited for the situation.

Some may argue that any reprimand is too much, but without it, no lesson will be learned. All organizations should be more careful about guest sign in procedures, and this, as unfortunate as it is to Omega Psi Phi, will give them the incentive to examine the issue more closely.

Responsibility is the key word. When an organization plans a dance, responsibility goes right along with the fun. If a group is not willing to take that responsibility, then they don't deserve to have a dance at all.

Our advice to Omega Psi Phi is to grow up and take the responsibility instead of hiding behind a smokescreen of discrimination charges. The respect gained by taking the responsibility will be worth any punishment the university can dish out.



## Letters to the Editor

### Dorm staff behavior upsetting

Dear Editor:

This year the residence halls are requiring a twelve digit telephone authorization code in order for dorm students to access any number off campus. Because it can become very cumbersome to be interrupted often by students, the office's staff has restricted the hours when students can receive these codes. It's clear that they made an effort to accommodate the majority of students by offering varied times each week in the mornings as well as afternoons.

Unfortunately, I guess I'm not in the majority. All of their times conflict with my classes. I went to 448 Hamlin the other day,

even though it wasn't the most desirable time for them, hoping to pick my code up, a process that should take only thirty seconds. Although the codes were in my sight and reach, I was told to make "other arrangements." When I asked for an example of "other arrangements," they said to go to one of my classes late or leave one early. This is unacceptable! They equated fifteen to twenty minutes of my class time with thirty seconds of residence halls staff time. It's unethical for a university department to imply that one of their pettiest rules is more important than a student's class time. Perhaps they did not

believe me. Finally, after I wouldn't just go away, they decided to give me my code if I showed *proof* of my schedule which included having one of my instructors call them.

This all seems very foolish. It's hard, as a dorm student, to respect this office staff much when they obviously didn't respect me enough to accommodate my small problem. If they are as busy as they claim to be, how do they find time for such pettiness? A thirty second process took more than an hour.

Sincerely:  
Bill Johnson

## Article may discourage students

Dear Editor,

I believe your article in the October 7, 1985 Sail headlined "Professors earn higher salary for jobs in greater demand fields" may do a disservice to some students who make career choices based primarily on anticipated salaries. While it may be true that at Oakland a substantial disparity exists between faculty salaries in Econ-Management and Engineering-Computer Science on the one hand and several Humanities departments on the other hand, this data only represents Oakland's perception of "market value." To cite a

specific example, because of the market values set by Oakland, physics faculty this year will earn an average of about 11 percent less than Engineering-Computer Science faculty, while nationally for the past many years physics and engineering salaries have been roughly comparable while Medical Physics salaries are very much higher than engineering salaries. (Medical Physics is an area of strength in our physics department and 36 percent of our faculty are medical physicists.) To compare the physics situation to the figures in your story, a few years ago we

failed in our efforts to hire an Associate Professor candidate when the university where he was employed raised his salary to something over \$80,000 per year!

Might I suggest that before writing such stories which can have an important impact on student perceptions and choices, your staff writers should attempt to get a full and accurate understanding of issues on which they write.

Sincerely,  
Norman Tepley  
Professor and Chairman  
Department of Physics

### THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center, 370-4265

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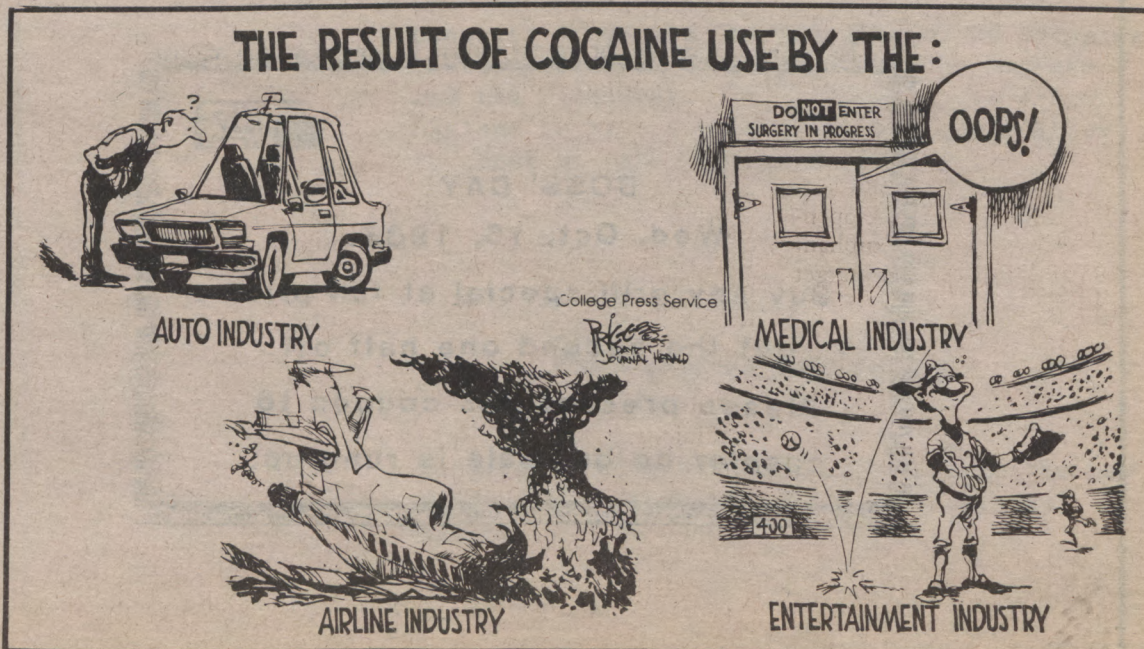
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The *Oakland Sail* is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semester.





# FEATURES

## Chinese professors here to learn

BY GRACE SERRA  
Staff Writer

From the People's Republic of China to Oakland University's campus, four Chinese professors of English have come to learn about American culture, literature, language and people.

They are OU's first liberal arts Foreign Research Scholars.

Ching Shih, 43, Gongxian Xiao, 43, and Ting-Jen Ding, 42, are English professors at Guizhou Normal University in Guiyang and Xigu Wang, 44, is an English professor at Guizhou Provincial University in Huaxi.

The professors arrived in August with the help of Mary Berger, a professor of English at OU.

Berger and her husband, Walter, an engineer, taught in Guizhou—a southcentral province in China—during the 1983-84 school year.

They were the first Americans to teach in this closed province.

"We were so impressed with the English speaking abilities of our colleagues and students that we asked the University of

Michigan and OU to admit teachers and students as scholars," says Berger.

OU is picking up the tab for the scholars' classes and U-M accepted two for the 1985-86 school year.

Berger says it's important for a university to have foreign students and American students have the advantage of learning

about other cultures from these scholars.

In turn, the scholars, who are living together in a Rochester apartment, are learning about the United States.

"We are here to learn about American culture, to personally experience what Americans think and how they live, to confirm what we have read. We shall be

asked about America and we shall try to tell the truth," said Wang.

The four have already picked up some of the American culture by adopting English names: Dennis (Ding), George (Xiao), Peter (Shih), and Walter (Wang).

The scholars are busy taking linguistics and literature classes,

and are researching their fields of specialty.

Hot dogs, hamburgers and football have also been included in their schedule.

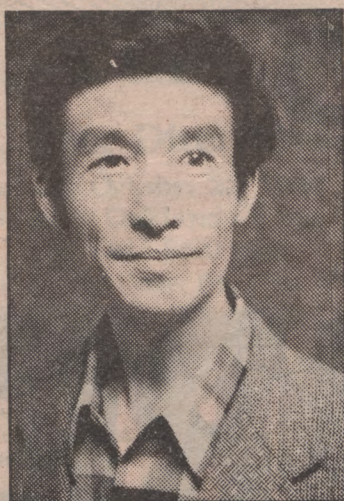
"The most impressive thing was the audience, very excited. I enjoyed the wave," laughed Xiao, referring to the cheering ritual at sports events.

The scholars say there are pronounced differences between the cultures concerning students and education.

American students are more active and animated, said Wang. He says American students ask questions that help develop a professor's point to a deeper level.

All four scholars agree that "brave," active students are an asset to the classroom and methods of teaching will be taken back to China.

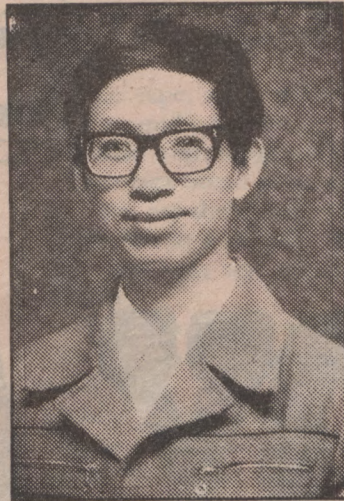
"I want to serve as a very small bridge between American culture and Chinese," said Ding.



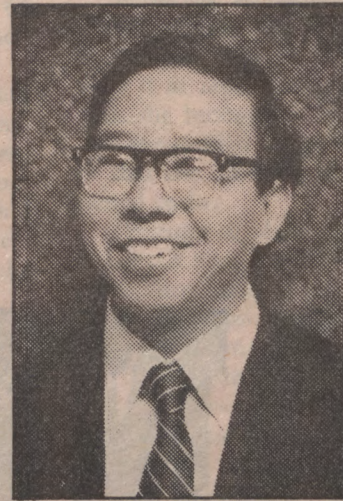
Mr. Dennis Ding



Mr. Peter Smith



Mr. Walter Wang



Mr. George Xiao

## Shadow Box show opening performance

(The Shadow Box plays one night only, Oct. 20, in Varner Recital Hall. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are \$2 general and \$1 for students. Call 370-3013.)

BY K.J. JONES  
Staff Writer

Remember the *New Faces* of 1952?

Probably not. It was one in a long line of musical stage revues mounted by Leonard Sillman, a producer with an itch to introduce, well, *new faces*.

With similar intentions, Walter Hill, a lecturer in the Theatre Department, opens his own version of *New Faces* Sunday with Michael Cristofer's *The Shadow Box*. The 11-character play spotlights actors with no prior mainstage experience at Oakland.

"This is a prototype and we want it to go as well as possible," said Hill, who thought of the idea along with Bill Ward, Visiting Assistant Professor of Theatre. "We're setting precedents here."

Those precedents will help create a core of talent for next year's reinstatement of the theatre major, says Hill.

He and Ward pitched the idea to the newly formed Department of Music, Theatre and Dance last spring. After getting the OK and a shoestring budget, Hill and Ward decided on two "lab shows." Loosely, "lab shows"

are smaller, typically experimental productions.

Hill is directing the one-time *Shadow Box* and Ward will formulate another show for the winter.

According to Ward, the One Act Festival, scheduled for Dec. 7, will be part of what the department calls the "lab series."

The budget for the first play is tiny, says Hill. The total cost may amount to only \$200, which was taken from a small department account that will be replenished with the play's ticket receipts.

"It's an actor's show," says Hill, of Cristofer's 1977 drama about patients waiting out life in a hospice. He says the non-competitive atmosphere between the new actors make for a constructive workshop feeling.

The focus on the actor will be reinforced by the sparse sets on stage in Varner Recital Hall.

The *New Faces* concept has been with Hill since his graduation from Northern Michigan University. While there, he was involved in a *New Faces*-type show.

Says Hill, "(That show was) influential in my decision to make theatre my career."

Tentative plans call for the *New Faces* production to be around next year, too.

"I hope," he adds.



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

K.G. Preston-Irvine playing the aged Felicity in the new faces drama, "Shadow Box", interacts with her daughter Agnes played by Lisa Giammanco.

## Romeo and Juliet good season opener

(Meadow Brook Theatre's Romeo and Juliet runs through Nov. 3. Call 370-3300.)

BY K.J. JONES  
Staff Writer

Meadow Brook Theatre opened its 20th season in triumphant style last week with an on-target *Romeo and Juliet*.

The wonder of this mounting is not so much Romeo, who is distractingly midwestern in speech, and not so much Juliet, who manages to be wonderful throughout, but the compilation of some of Detroit's best actors.

The bard himself couldn't have cast it better.

Director Charles Nolte has brought together imported and local talent to add lots of pomp

to Shakespeare's star-crossed circumstances.

Provided is Meadow Brook's talented gamut-runner Jeanne Arnold, who is delightful as Juliet's nurse. Arthur Beer (from U of D's Theatre Co.) and David Fox are on hand as the Messrs. Capulet and Montague. Barbara Barringer has some good moments as Lady Capulet and George Gitto looks like he's having a good time spewing his princely dicta and exulting in his lavish robes.

While we're naming names, add Paul Hopper, John Michael Manfredi, Glen Allen Pruett and Joseph Reed to the list of ensemble-makers.

All serve the production well.

Donna Werner, fair Juliet, is sure and strong and says what she (see *Romeo*, page 8)

## Hair Unlimited chosen for new salon in OC

BY MARYANNE KOCIS  
Staff Writer

The nameless hair shop located in 17 Oakland Center now has an identity.

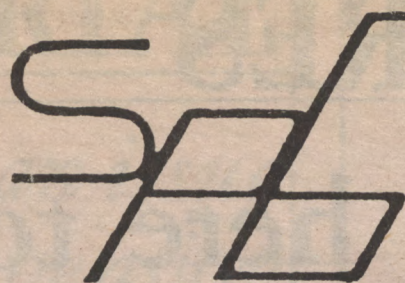
Following a contest that asked students to come up with an original name for the barber shop/beauty salon, owner Dianne Jaroslawski chose "Hair Unlimited," submitted by freshman Elana Bowman.

"There were a lot of different types of entries, funny and serious," said Jaroslawski. "But I picked Hair Unlimited because it covers more than just hair."

She adds that the shop will offer other grooming services in the future.

Bowman, who lives in the dorms, will receive a free haircut for her entry.





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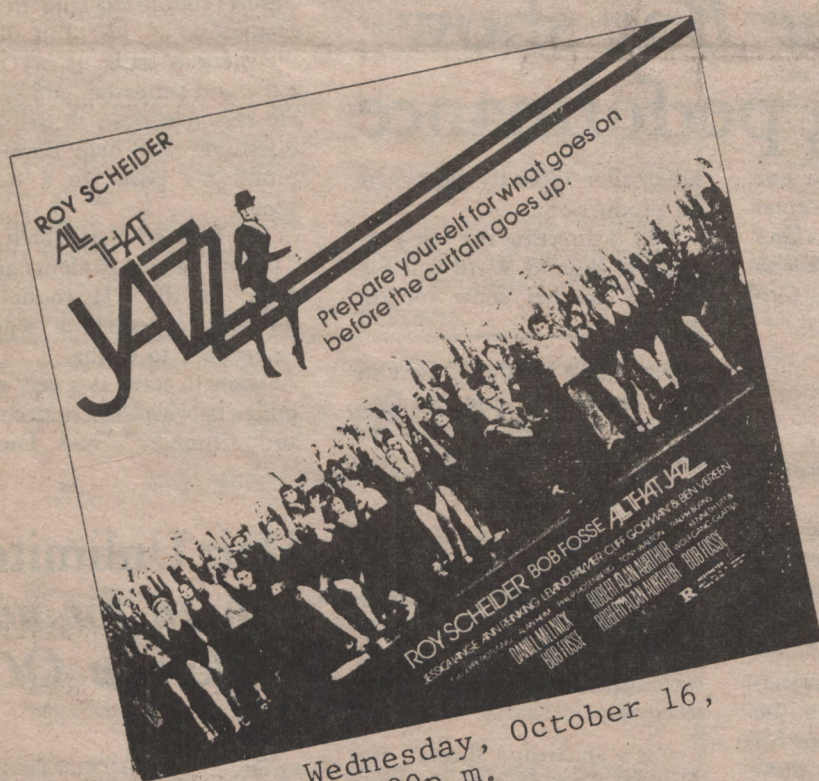
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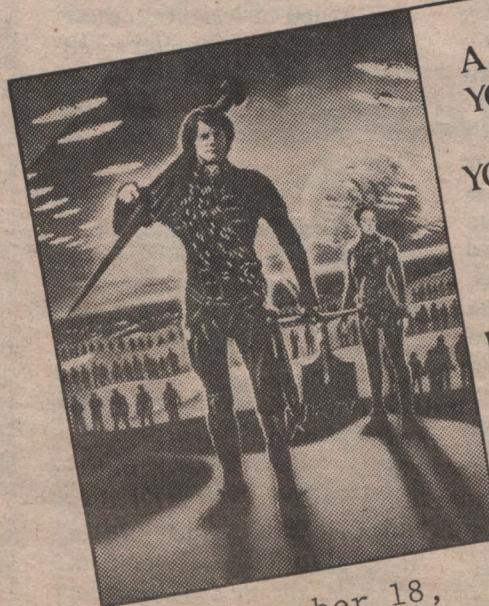
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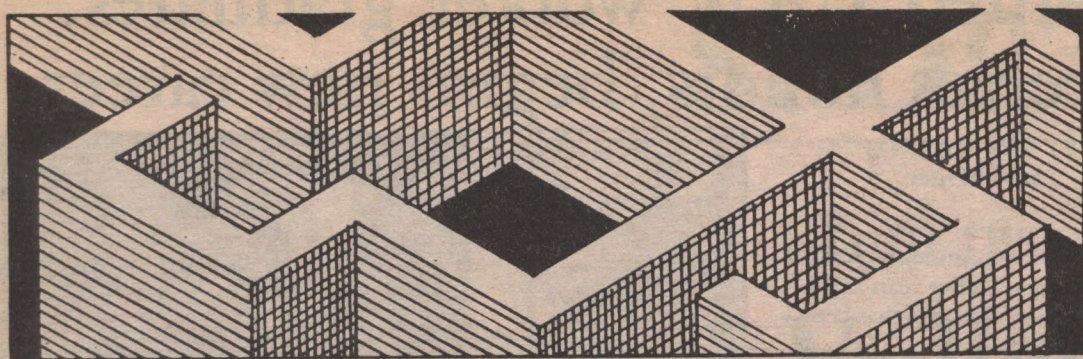
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Friday, October 18,  
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This program is jointly sponsored by the SEM Alumni Affiliate, the Department of Placement and Career Services and the School of Economics and Management.

## Good sense and caution helps prevent date rape

BY KIM DIEHR  
Staff Writer

A rape occurs in the United States once every seven minutes.

Only ten percent of these are ever reported, and of these, 60 percent of the victims knew their assailant.

Date rape, or acquaintance rape is rapidly becoming a major problem on college campuses.

Date rape occurs when a couple, out for the evening, find themselves in a situation where the man ends up raping the woman.

"It is the old cliché where she says 'no,' and the guy thinks she really means 'yes,'" said Susan Childers, victim advocate coordinator for Haven, an Oakland county shelter for the abused.

Rape by definition means being forced to perform a sexual act

against one's will. It doesn't matter whether or not the girl went out with the guy willingly. If he forces himself on her, without her consent, it is rape and can be prosecuted under the law as such.

According to Childers, the major problem with date rape is that many of the victims never view it as rape. The girl often feels she brought it on herself, that she pushed the guy too far, or that she deserved what happened to her.

"Victims of date rape may either shy away from the dating scene altogether, or she will do just the opposite, and go out with as many men as she can and test fate. She thinks, 'If I'm really a bad person, it will happen again,'" said Childers.

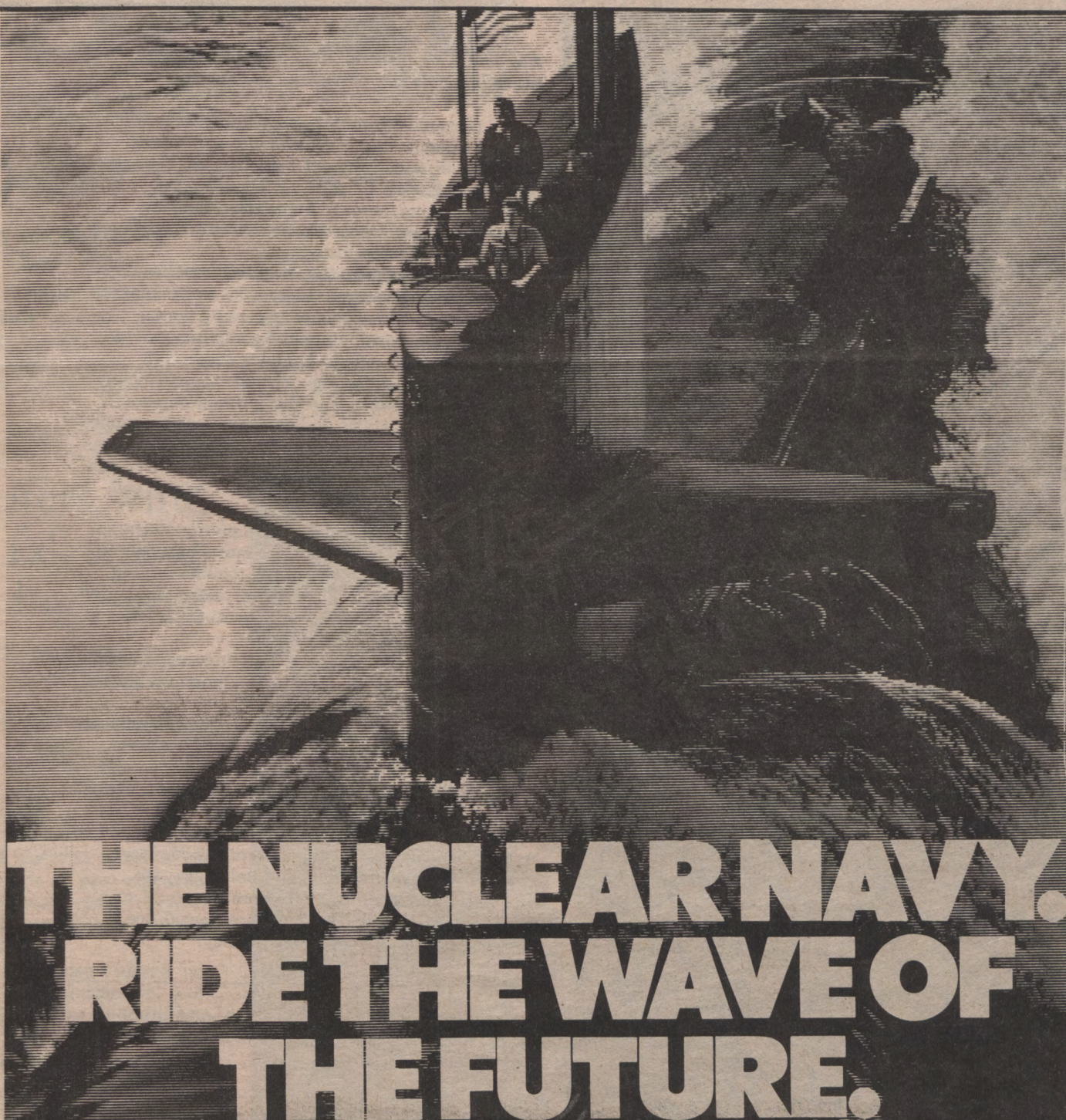
The male perspective is quite different. They often view it as sweeping a girl off her feet.

"The classic scene is in 'Gone With the Wind,' when a drunken Rhett carries a kicking and screaming Scarlett up the stairs. The next morning, you see her in her bed, with a look of heaven upon her face," Childers commented. "The men are just acting out what they see. They think that this is every woman's fantasy. The problem is that in a fantasy a woman can control what is happening to her; in a rape, she can't.

Date rape primarily involves young people ranging in ages from 15 to 24. Occurring mainly on the weekends, between the hours of 10 p.m. and 2 a.m., the rape usually takes place on the victim's home turf. Date rape often lasts up to four hours -- longer than rape by a stranger -- and the rapist uses verbal threats and physical force instead of weapons on his date/victim.

"Gang bangs" or "trains" usually are attributed to college fraternities or athletic teams, and are happening on campuses all over the United States.

An example of group rape is (See Rape, page 8.)



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## Rape

(continued from page 7)  
the incident at Duke University in North Carolina.

A fraternity was dissolved after an alleged gang rape took place in the fraternity's dorm. The young woman, who had gotten very drunk at the party, passed out in the bedroom, and the fraternity brothers lined up outside the door yelling, "Train, train!"

Though the charges later were dropped, it was discovered that senior members of the fraternity had assigned a pledge the task of "finding a drunk young woman for a gang bang."

Similar incidents were reported at Michigan State, Central Michigan University and Sienna Heights College in Grand Rapids.

No date rape has been

reported at Oakland, according to Carol Linington, an R.N. and head nurse and coordinator for the Graham Health Center.

Childers offered these suggestions for women to follow to avoid being raped:

—Do not ignore any uncomfortable feelings or signals you may get from any man. Listen to your instincts.

—Be aware of the issue. The "It won't happen to me" syndrome is false, and the most dangerous.

—Practice or rehearse what you might do in a threatening situation. Use role playing.

—Be aware of "diffusion of responsibility." People in this situation may often ignore a cry of "Rape," figuring the other guy is calling the police. If you are in an open area, or near an apartment building or parking lot, yell "Fire." Most people will respond.

—Do not play into the traditional man-woman relationship, where the woman is supposed to be submissive. Stand up and tell him outright: "Get away from me."

## Retired UAW worker graduates, receives honors, begins new career

BY TIM MARINE  
Staff Writer

While most students won't spend more than five years at college, Berkley Watterson has been at it since 1968.

In August, the 65-year-old retired UAW worker completed his 17th year at OU, graduating with honors and earning his bachelor's degree in General Studies.

Watterson only took one class per semester because his job in the union's Community Services Department required extensive travel.

"I'd do a lot of studying on the plane," said Watterson.

Now that he has graduated, Watterson doesn't feel as though



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux  
Sixty-five-year-old Berkley Watterson graduates from OU with honors.

his work is finished. He is now "looking at the commencement of a new career of writing."

He has been collaborating with Sociology Professor Jac-

queline Scherer, on material for a book on the ability of the adaptive union to survive. They began their work in April and hope to finish in another year.

## FILM NOTE

Bob Fosse's autobiographical *All That Jazz* doesn't really belong in SPB's movie musicals series, but Wednesday's screening offers a nice counterpoint to *Gyps and Dolls* and similar fare.

Fosse's film can't be placed in a genre and is easily viewed more than once. His lampoons of backstage theatre folk are priceless, especially his secret stab at Frank Loesser in the airline number.

Meadow Brook actor William LeMassena puts his hand in as Roy Scheider's producer. 201 Dodge Hall. 8 p.m., \$1 admission.

-K.J. Jones

## Romeo

(continued from page 5)  
has to say with conviction. Peter Moore's Romeo has a lazy lip that gives us "ferget" instead of what you'd expect in Shakespeare's speech: "forget."

Moore, who hails from Minneapolis, *sounds* like he hails from Minneapolis.

Shakespeare's violet verse is not lost here, though. The production is as good as we're likely to get around these parts.

Meadow Brook's 20th is off to a good start.

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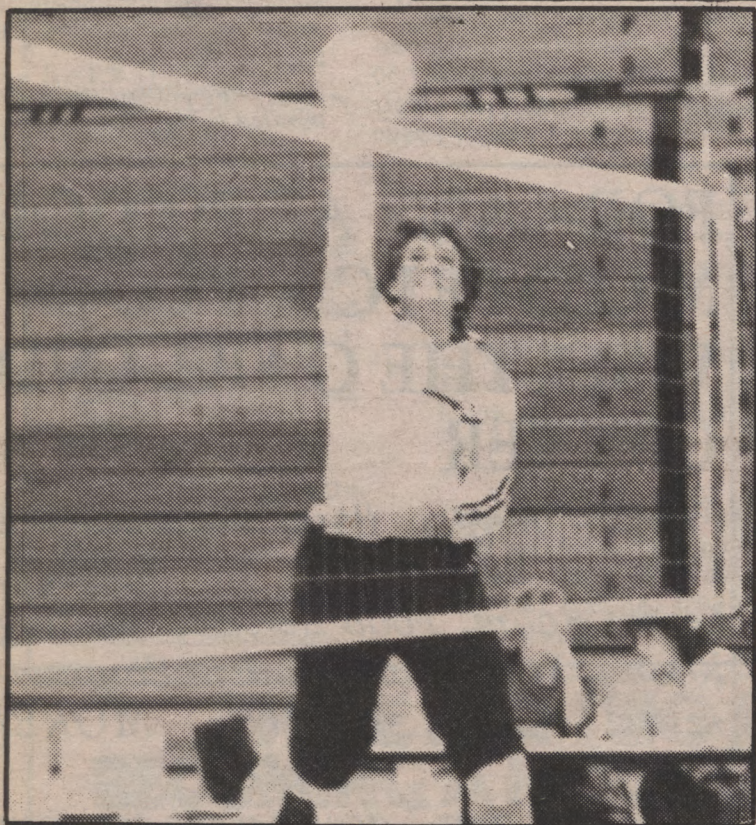
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# SPORTS



*The Oakland Sail/Robin Loznak*  
Senior Stacey Young spikes the ball during the Pioneers' victory over conference foe Saginaw Valley State Tuesday.

## Claim two league wins

# Volleyball on a roll

BY BRUCE HELLER  
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball Pioneers upped their conference mark to 3-0 with a pair of home-court victories over Grand Valley State and Saginaw Valley State last week.

Coach Bob Hurdle's squad, 19-4 overall, glided by Grand Valley (18-7, 3-1 in GLIAC play) 14-16, 15-8, 15-8, 15-11 Friday night.

The Pioneers let the first game slip away after knotting it up 14-14, but bounced back with strong wins in games two and three.

They clinched the victory with a magnificent comeback in game

four, storming back from an 8-1 deficit and scoring the final six points in a row to win it.

"I was impressed with the way we came back after being down (8-1)," said Hurdle. "(The players) just didn't give up and say 'we're going to go five games.' This was a big win."

"Grand Valley is a very good team. They're the biggest team we've played--they have the most height in the conference. But Ferris can still be considered the favorite. It used to be that you'd have to play a perfect game to beat Ferris, but not any more," he said.

The Pioneers eased by hapless Saginaw Valley 15-8, 15-4, 8-15, 15-7 Tuesday. The loss left the

Cardinals, who haven't won a league match in three years, with a 4-16 mark.

Hurdle was not pleased with his team's play against the Cardinals, despite the comfortable margin of victory. "We played a weak team and we played at their level. (The players) worked hard for Friday's and Saturday's matches and just overlooked (Saginaw Valley). They knew they could play really bad and still win," he said.

The Pioneers hosted defending league champion Ferris State Saturday in the culmination of an important week of conference play. Results were not available at press time. The

(See Volleyball, page 10.)

## Soccer team wins 5th straight

BY BRUCE HELLER  
Sports Editor

Led by senior forward Mark Christian's three-goal outburst, the men's soccer team won its fifth straight match Oct. 5, downing Spring Arbor College 5-2.

The Pioneers, 6-2-1, ended the half tied 2-2, with Christian

and midfielder Gray Haizel notching goals. Junior Marty Hagen scored his third goal of the year on a penalty kick early in the second half to give the Pioneers the lead, and Christian added two insurance tallies to ice the victory.

The five goals were the most the squad has registered in a match this season.

Christian now has seven goals

on the season, just three less than last year.

"I think (our offense) is getting better," said coach Gary Parsons. "I don't think we're 100 percent satisfied with it right now, but we're improving. Right now we're playing at a level we were at last year when we were winning. But we can't afford to

(See Soccer, page 10.)

## Golfers wind up fall season on high note

BY BRUCE HELLER  
Sports Editor

The Pioneer golf team finished up its highly successful fall season Oct. 7 in style, by winning its own 10-team Oakland Invitational.

The Pioneers, who also entered a second squad in the tournament to gain experience for some of the younger players, edged Eastern Michigan to claim the title.

The team also claimed two second-place finishes in tournaments this year, in addition to a third and a fourth.

"This was the highlight of the year," said coach George Wibby. "Our boys really needed this win to prove to themselves that they could win the big tournaments."

Other schools participating included Olivet, Oakland Community College, Saginaw Valley State, Glen Oaks Community College, Wayne State, Tri-State University (Angola, Ind.), and the Detroit College of Business.

Greg Kroetsch, who Wibby called the team's most consistent golfer this season, took medalist honors with a 76 and Paul

(See Golf, page 10)



*The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux*  
First-year player Mark Obrzut of the Pioneer golf team watches his putt during the Oakland Invitational at the Katke-Cousins golf course Oct. 7.

## Tigers find a gem; Pistons look strong

BY BRUCE HELLER  
Sports Editor

Thoughts at large:

The Pioneer soccer team's Mark Christian, a senior forward from St. John's, Antigua, has already notched seven goals this year, only three less than last season's total and just four shy of his career high, 11, set as a freshman in 1982.

\*\*\*

Tigers general manager Bill Lajoie pulled off another coup last week when he swapped, primarily, Juan Berenguer for the San Francisco Giants' Dave LaPoint. LaPoint, a left-hander, further solidifies an already strong pitching staff. He will complete the starting rotation, joining Jack Morris, Dan Petry, Walt Terrell and Frank Tanana. LaPoint was 7-17 with a 3.57 ERA this year for the hapless Giants, who provided little support, but he was 12-10 with the Cardinals in '84. Once again, the Giants have kept up their long-standing tradition of letting valuable players slip away for little in return.

\*\*\*

The Pistons appear ready to make a strong run at the division title this season. The acquisition of bruising forward Ricky Mahorn and the emergence of Earl Cureton gives Bill Laimbeer some needed help on the boards. First-round draft pick Joe Dumars has been impressive in the preseason and will join Isiah Thomas, John Long and Vinnie Johnson to form one of the best guard units in the NBA.

\*\*\*

Women's volleyball coach Bob Hurdle feels his team is better than last year's squad, which set a school record for victories. Hurdle said recently that it's going to be a dogfight for the GLIAC title this year, between Oakland, Ferris State, Wayne State, Grand Valley and Northwood. "There's not a lot of difference in the general ability of the top five teams," he said. "Any one of the top five can beat anyone else."

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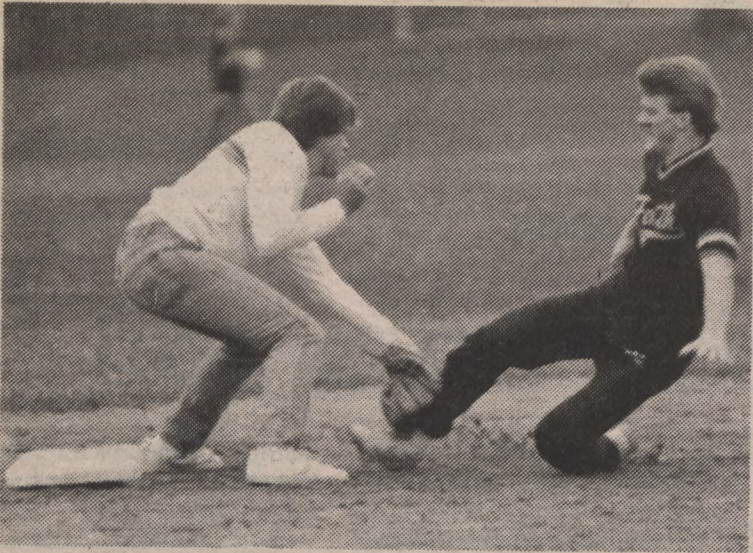
I still say the Lions, 3-2 going into Sunday's game with the Washington Redskins, are not going to finish above .500 this year. No way. This is simply not a good team. Maybe Darryl Rogers could bring back Mike Lucci, Altie Taylor, Lem Barney, Charlie Sanders, Steve Owens and Mel Farr to help out. Maybe even Doak Walker, Alex Karras, Joe Schmidt, Bobby Layne, Dick LeBeau and the immortal Milt Plum. Maybe then the Lions would make the playoffs, and maybe even win the Super Bowl, maybe even...naahh.

\*\*\*

Who will win the MVP and Cy Young awards this year? Good question. There have been plenty of outstanding performances. My picks: American League MVP--Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees (.324 average, 35 home runs, 145 RBIs). National League MVP--Willie McGee of the St. Louis Cardinals (.353, 82 RBIs, 216 hits, 114 runs scored). AL Cy Young--The Yankees' Ron Guidry (22-6, 3.27 ERA) and Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen (20-6, 2.87). NL Cy Young--Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets (24-4, 1.53, 268 strikeouts).



## You're outta there!



*The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers*  
Junior Brian Maltman of the Artesians (3 West Vandenberg) team is tagged out at third by Jim Kerrigan of Central Park (4 East Vandenberg) during intramural softball league action Wednesday. The Artesians beat Central Park 9-6. League playoffs begin this week.

## Soccer club wins

BY TIM DYKE  
Staff Writer

After a match with Calvin College was rained out Oct. 5, the skies cleared enough Oct. 6 to enable the women's soccer club to chalk up its first victory of the season, a 4-3 decision over Bowling Green University.

"This is what we needed. It was a good team effort," said club president Cindy Martin. "This was the first time we had our full squad out there and it made a difference."

Martin and Monica Gablowski each collected a pair of goals, with Gablowski notching the game-winner late in the second half. The squad withstood a late rush by Bowling Green--keyed by goaltender Cheryl Kuska's strong play--to preserve the victory.

The squad, now 1-4-3 on the year, hosted Saginaw Valley Community College Saturday and traveled to Nazareth College Sunday but results were not available at press time.

The club will take on Schoolcraft Community College Wednesday at 5 p.m.

## Soccer

(Continued from page 9)

be satisfied."

The Pioneers, ranked No. 12 in the country, hosted the University of Michigan Saturday but results were unavailable at press time. The Pioneers edged Michigan 1-0 last year, to give them a perfect 9-0 mark against the Wolverines in their series, including seven shutouts.

The team travels to Eastern Michigan Wednesday and to third-ranked Gannon University Saturday. An Oct. 23 match with the University of Akron follows.

"Both (Gannon and Akron) will be really tough games, and probably the toughest of the year," said Parsons. "(Gannon) is a game we really, really need. If we win, it establishes us as a team to be contended with in Division II."

## Golf

(Continued from page 9)

Deckard was one stroke behind, at 77.

"It was an excellent way to wind up the season, and I'm looking forward with great expectations to next spring," said Wibby.

The Pioneers will take part in the Golden Eagle tournament to-

day at the Katke-Cousins golf course. The tournament is for supporters of athletics at Oakland, and is a way of saying thanks for the support over the years, according to Wibby.

(Staff writer Chip Childs contributed to this article.)

## Volleyball

(Continued from page 9)

Bulldogs easily dumped the Pioneers in straight games Sept. 28.

The Pioneers host the University of Windsor Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., then travel to the Upper Peninsula for a pair of league

matches this weekend. They will be in Houghton Friday to take on Michigan Tech and in Sault Ste. Marie Saturday to face Lake Superior State.

(Staff writer Patty Blenkle contributed to this article.)

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## Running safely is important to learn

BY MIKE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

Running is enjoying immense popularity throughout the nation. Millions of people are taking to the streets and paths of their neighborhoods in an effort to lose weight, improve their health, stay in shape, and feel good.

What should the average person do if they want to start running? There are a few things to know before beginning.

Most people under 40 years of age who are not overweight, do not have health problems such as hypertension and high cholesterol levels, and do not have a family history of heart problems do not need a physical, but it is advisable to receive one.

Next, the beginning runner needs to invest in a good pair of running shoes. Dr. John Stevenson, assistant professor and director of exercise science at Oakland, recommended a shoe that absorbs a maximum amount of impact, has enough room for the foot to move, and has a stable heel.

"A person needs to obtain the right shoe and should not be afraid to spend the money and make a good investment," he said. He also recommended loose-fitting, lightweight shorts that won't constrict leg movement.

"After a person has obtained the right running gear, they might go to the nearest track and

run as far as they can for 12 minutes. This will help test cardiorespiratory capacity," Stevenson said. "A person who can cover 1.5 miles or more in this time period can be considered to be in fairly good shape."

He advised that anyone who can complete 1.5 miles or more in 12 minutes can begin a program consisting of running for 30 minutes every other day. This training should continue for a four- to six-week period.

During these beginning runs, it is important to pay attention to the heart rate. Stevenson said a running pace that is comfortable and that is at a level to also maintain conversation should be adopted.

"After the first six-week period, a person may increase their mileage but it shouldn't be by more than 10 percent," he said. "They also might try to start running five to six days a week. This training should continue for about six weeks and then increase again no more than 10 percent."

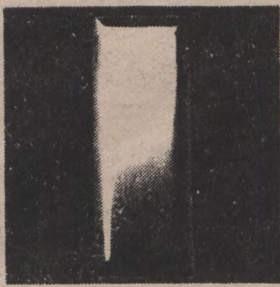
For people who aren't able to cover 1.5 miles in 12 minutes, their training should start off with three or four 20-minute runs per week using the same guidelines. Stevenson said that if people in this category can't keep running, they should walk or slow down to a pace that is more comfortable.

This program should also continue from four- to six weeks and should then progress similarly.

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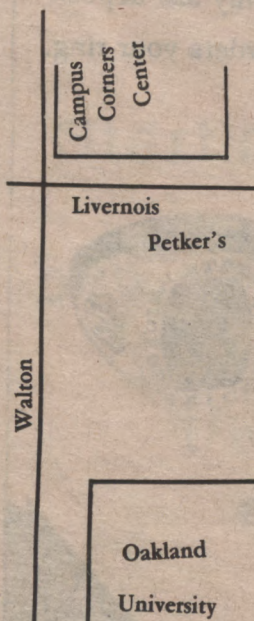
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