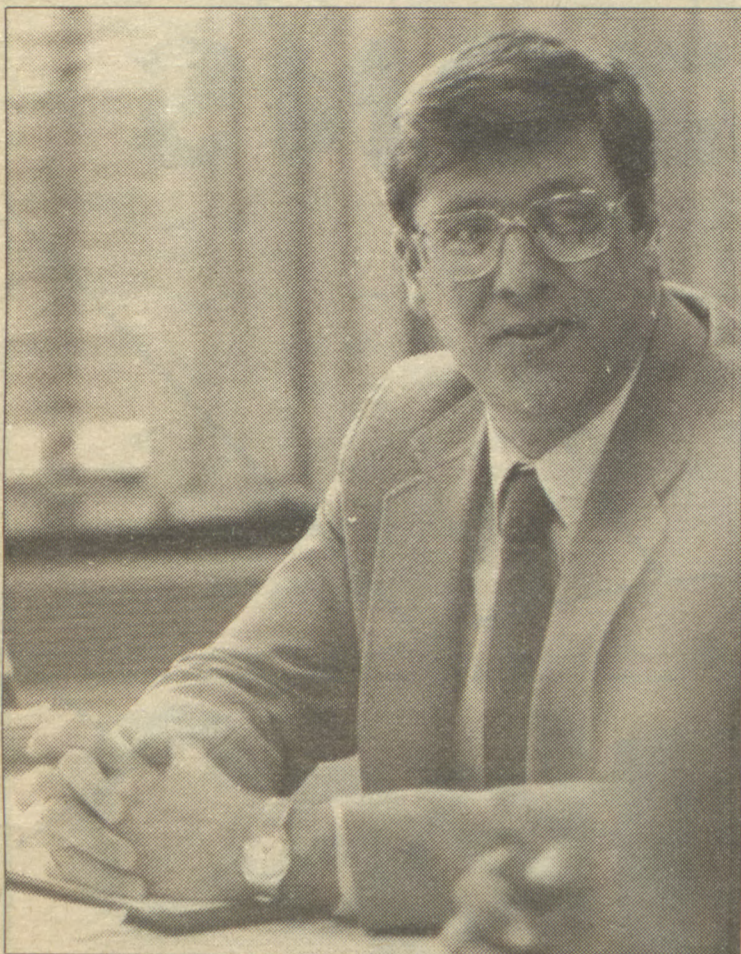


THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

Volume XI, No. 28

April 21, 1986



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux
David Herman, dean of students, speaks to Congress April 14. Herman gave Congressmembers an update on Student Life Scholarships and Financial Aid.

Congress approves \$26,000 budget for spring/summer

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

University Congress unanimously passed the Spring/Summer budget April 14, during the final meeting of the semester.

Allocations totaled \$26,000, which will cover both terms.

David Herman, dean of Student Life, updated the students on progress on the Student Life Scholarships and Financial Aid.

Areas under investigation in the Student Life Scholarship include: how to gauge the wide variety of student activity levels; approval of chosen activities before students become involved, so students have a better idea of what's expected of them; installing a four year maintenance system to keep track of the students' activities during their stay at OU; possible grade point changes; and increasing the number of references needed for renewal from two to three, which

has already been implemented.

Under Financial Aid, the current validation system will shift to verification, due to President Reagan's Financial Aid Re-Authorization Bill.

Under the old program, 30-40 percent of those students getting federal aid were asked to provide extensive financial records.

Under the new law, the percentage is expected to go as high as 70 percent, and Oakland

is tentatively making arrangements for all students to furnish this data.

Students receiving federal aid currently have a cap on the amount of income they can earn. The university is considering lifting that cap for students who get non-federal assistance.

Also, revisions in the probation method are being examined.

(See Congress, page 3)

Student given three to 10 years for Fall '85 stabbing incident

BY CATHERINE KAZA
Staff Writer

The Mt. Clemens man charged with three counts of felonious assault in relation to a September stabbing after an Omega Psi Phi fraternity dance, received a three to 10 year sentence in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Bruce Bazile pleaded guilty April 9 to charges of assault to do great bodily harm less than murder, before Judge Robert Anderson, according to Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety.

Bazile had been arrested for the stabbing of Bennie Welch of Highland Park and of two other assaults.

Bazile presently is serving his sentence at Riverside Reception Center in Ionia, according to the Michigan Department of Corrections.

Bazile is eligible for parole in September, 1988.

Change to 13 minutes between classes approved

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

Students who now run the eight minute marathon from Varner to Wilson will notice a pleasant change in the fall.

The University Senate recently approved a proposal from the Handicapped Awareness Committee, which will add five extra minutes between classes.

The system, originally designed to aid the handicapped in getting to their classes on time, will be a plus for most students.

Classes Monday through Friday, including evening courses, will be assigned new times.

According to the Lawrence Bartalucci, registrar, incorporating the change into the fall schedule is not expected to be a problem.

He said he was happy to hear

the proposal passed, but warned students and faculty to keep in mind that the decision was made to extend classes one half hour in the afternoons rather than to start classes at 7:30 a.m.

He cited better utilization of morning classroom space as the reason behind the decision.

William Connellan, assistant provost, said he had not heard any negative comments from

anyone about the increased time between classes.

Connellan also said the five extra minutes would give students more time to converse with professors and other students.

1986-87 admissions expected to close early

Based on record enrollments for the fall and winter semesters of the present school year and strong application levels, OU recently announced that it anticipates early closings of admissions for the 1986-87 school year.

Senior Vice-President for University Affairs and Provost Keith R. Kleckner urged prospective undergraduate and graduate students who plan on applying for fall admission to the university to do so as quickly as possible in order to ensure that their applications receive maximum consideration.

Undergraduate admissions will close on July 15.

Kleckner said he believed that graduate admissions will probably remain open through late summer.

However, he cautioned prospective applicants that graduate students who have not completed the regular admissions process and been formally admitted to the university before fall registration begins will not be permitted to register on campus, except during the late registration period. Then a late registration fee of \$25 will be assessed.

All application materials should be on file by July 15 in order to receive maximum consideration.

Graduate students who do not complete the regular admissions process and are formally admitted will be permitted to register during the regular registration period, Aug. 26-28. Those admitted to graduate degree programs may also register during the early registration period, Aug. 4-14.

Late registration begins Sept.

2 and ends on Sept. 15.

Additional details about registration may be obtained by calling 370-3450.

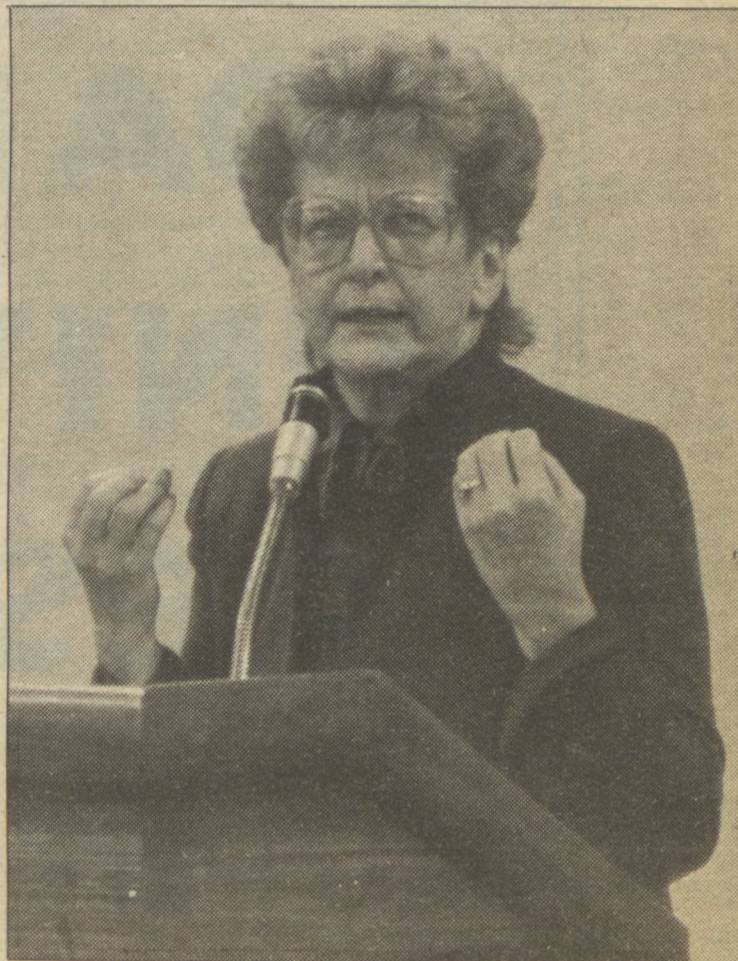
OU hosting global video conference for broadcast media

The *Christain Science Monitor* will sponsor an international video conference Saturday, April 26, from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in 202 O'Dowd Hall.

Oakland will be linked via satellite with Austria, Great Britain, Japan and Boston. Students will be able to discuss recent newsmaking events with panelists around the world without leaving their seats.

Topics include, "East-West Confrontation," from Vienna; "Ambient Violence, Low-Level Conflict and Terrorism," from London and from

(See Conference, page 3)

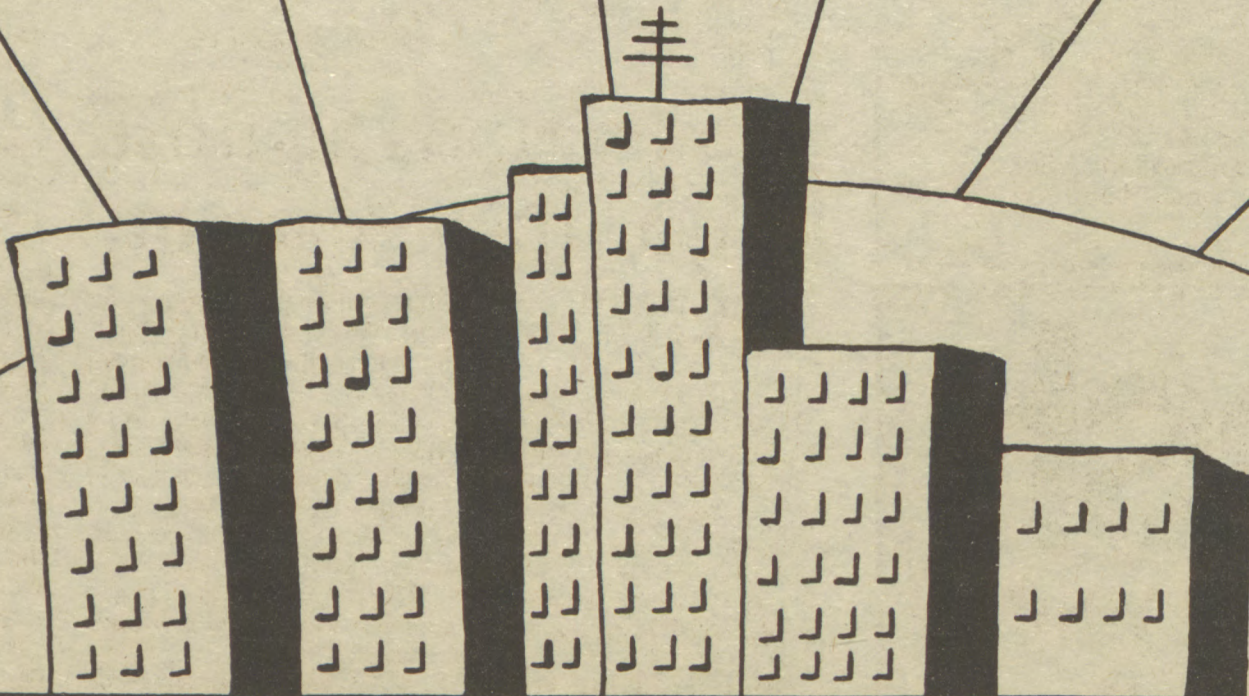


The Oakland Sail/Laura Castle
The Women of OU welcomed psychic Jacqui Kendall to speak Wednesday in the Gold Rooms of the OC. Kendall talked about parapsychology, astrology, numerology, and other psychic phenomena.

INSIDE

For a look at the sports year in review, from the soccer team's 14-3-2 finish to the third-place national finish of the men's swimming squad, see page 9.

EXPERIENCE NEW HORIZONS



1986 - 87 RESIDENCE HALLS CONTRACTS

WILL BE AVAILABLE BEGINNING

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1986

**OAKLAND
UNIVERSITY
RESIDENCE
HALLS**

LAC lobbies with representatives in Lansing

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

The Legislative Affairs Committee, along with several student representatives from the University Congress, attended the Second Annual Student Lobby Day held in Lansing on April 10.

Sponsored by the Michigan Collegiate Coalition, the event is designed for students to establish

and maintain government contacts on the state level.

Those in attendance were: President Tony Boganey; LAC Chair Randy Straughen; Scott Hamilton, the LAC federal chair; and Congressmembers Rich Gizynski, Sean Higgins, Kelly Martek, Elaine Mitri, Lisa Stamps and Kris Vollmers.

Appointments were arranged with representatives Rudy Nichols (R); Judith Miller (R);

Gordon Sparks (R); Perry Bullard (D) and William Sederburg (R).

Students received briefing packets before leaving for the state capital to familiarize themselves with current educational issues.

Student regents, divestiture of pension funds from South Africa, furthering efforts for more state funding for OU and a bill which would prohibit the use of student fee monies by organizations that take political stands, were areas of concern concentrated on by the student lobbyists.

"The apartheid issue was the most significant, I think," said Sean Higgins.

As the vote is expected to be close, Higgins encouraged students to write their representatives to let them know how they feel.

Good news came on the issue of more money, as the students were informed by Sederburg that appropriations had been approved for the first schematic drawings of the new \$12 million dollar science building, to be done in the fall.

The building will be placed behind Dodge and Hannah as the next phase of the originally planned four connecting science halls.

Hopes are once library con-

struction is completed in 1988, work can begin on the new project.

The bill, which would discontinue the use of student fee funds by organizations that take political stands is currently going nowhere, the students were told.

Straughen, who recently attended a similar function in Washington, D.C., felt the Lansing trip was a bit of a let down compared with D.C.

"We did get some things accomplished," added Straughen. "It was nice training for those who had never been exposed to lobbying before."

"The efforts of these dedicated students will help Oakland out in the long run."

"The senators and representatives were very helpful," said Kris Vollmers. "I didn't expect them to be as open and willing. They really do care what students think."

"Oakland was well received," said Lisa Stamps. "We were able to get the answers we needed from people. Oakland is moving up and we aren't confused with OCC anymore. We have become the third leg in the technology triangle in Michigan and they recognize this."

Straughen was appointed as the new Federal Issues Chair of the MCC during the trip. He will keep in touch on the national level with higher education issues for the MCC.

Congress—

(Continued from page 1)

Herman emphasized that these ideas are not definite.

Other business handled at the meeting included the approval of a recommendation by Congress to the Board of Trustees to look into non-voting student representation on the Board.

A bill which provides payment for the Legislative Affairs Committee chair also was passed.

Conference—

(Continued from page 1)

Japan, "Challenges and Opportunities of Science/Technology."

Students will be able to ask panelists at the various sites questions relevant to the topics under discussion.

Each panel will include a prominent U.S. broadcast journalist, a leading local journalist, an expert on the panel's topic and a senior *Christian Science Monitor* writer as host.

The conference is open to all students, faculty and staff. Anyone wishing to attend should contact Mary Hoisington in the Rhetoric/Communications/Journalism department at 370-4120.

Correction: An error in the April 7 issue of the *Sail* incorrectly identified Bill Ryan as Phil Ryan in the story on the new Area Hall Council officers. Bill Ryan is the new corresponding secretary for AHC.

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BY LYNN TEEL
News Editor

Before the smoke even settled after the United States bombed Libya, waves of negative reaction flooded Washington, D.C., and terrorists acts escalated against Americans abroad.

Criticisms of the U.S. action came from many countries, including NATO allies, save Great Britain.

And many people in the United States are as opposed to the bombing of Libya in response to the country's continued terrorism as are the NATO allies.

OU students interviewed about whether or not the United States should have bombed Libya for the most part responded in favor of the move.

"I think they should have," said freshman Caron McDonald. "Just to show them that they can't push us around. The little countries are causing all the trouble."

Lance Butler, a sophomore, said, "I feel that it's about time the U.S. did something against this terrorist stuff instead of being pushed around by any country that feels they can control people through terror."

"I think (our NATO allies) had a responsibility to back us,

but I can see their reasons — for the safety of their own people."

Karl Lewis, a graduating senior in the inactive Navy reserves, said of the decision to bomb, "It's a tough decision to make, but, yeah, I think we should have in order to stop terrorism."

"We asked our allies for sanctions, that didn't come through. We asked Khadafy to stop, and he didn't. It's going to happen again."

As for the NATO allies who did not support the U.S., Lewis said, "I think they're just as bad as (Khadafy) is. If they want to condone a bad man, that's fine, but they shouldn't stab us in the back because we're protecting our own."

Senior Jeff Hendry said he didn't believe the U.S. should have bombed Libya because of the resulting "escalation of terrorism."

Hendry said, "I think we should have gone underground and killed Khadafy and his people . . . then denied doing it."

Chung Yu, a freshman, said, "I think it was a wise move for Mr. Reagan, because other countries, like Russia, are trying to interfere with Libya. Many of us college students are afraid that World War III will occur in the future."

"I agree and disagree," said Brian Dutil, a senior. "I believe something had to be done. I don't know if we did enough, maybe we didn't bomb enough. "You have to take into consideration that everyone hates us now. France is pissed, Italy is pissed . . ."

As for the possibility of a draft, Dutil said, "If it came it came to that, I'd worry. But I'm sure Canada would cross my mind," Dutil said before he remarked that if it came down to it, he'd go to war.

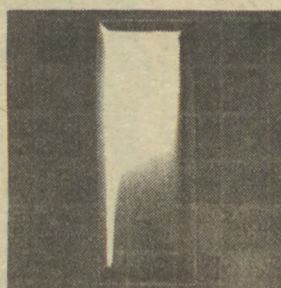
"It kind of sucks that college students aren't exempt from the draft," he said, "And underline 'sucks.'"

"That man over there is a maniac," said senior Carol Siders, "so that's a problem. I don't know the politics behind terrorists, but it's scary, that's for sure."

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EDITORIAL

Pursuit of learning shouldn't stop after students leave class

Final exam week is here, and many students are finding out just how much (or, as the case may be, how little) they have learned throughout the semester.

Yet, in this final appraisal of our knowledge, we often forget that our learning extends far above and beyond the material covered in our exams.

Mark Twain said, "Never let school interfere with your education." He was right.

Of course, what we learn in the classroom is a valuable part of our education. But we have to remember that learning should not stop when we walk out the classroom door.

Those students who have time for their studies and nothing else often miss out on an important part of their education—the part that no books can teach.

Interacting with other students and student groups is one way in which we grow and learn—without the benefit of lectures and books. The contacts that college students make while attending school often make a major difference in the very shaping of their lives.

Students who actively pursue campus life outside the classroom are often prime job candidates, standing out over the student who received high grades in classes, but did little else.

Some may argue that this is unfair because it discriminates against working students who do not have time for campus activities. But we must remember that it is the active student who learns more about life. After all, experience is the best teacher.

Students who have to work in order to put themselves through college need not lose out on valuable learning experiences. Student co-op and internship programs allow students to earn money while gaining valuable outside experience in the career they wish to pursue.

Like becoming involved in campus activities, taking part in a co-op or internship program adds an extra dimension to the education of the student who pursues it. They too, become prime job candidates simply because their learning has extended beyond lectures and books.

Education need not stop with campus activities and internship experience. What we do each and every day should help us to grow and learn more about ourselves and others.

By combining classroom knowledge with our outside experiences, our education grows by leaps and bounds. Stressing more than just books makes for a better person—one who is able to think on his/her own as well as recite accumulated facts.

Often, a graduating senior will remark on how much he/she has changed since his/her high school years. This is as it should be.

Those who claim that they never change are either deceiving themselves or very unfortunate. The changes that we undergo during our college years are very important.

It's called growing up.

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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The *Oakland Sail* is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff. The *Sail* is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semester.



Letters to the Editor

Special interest groups don't have right to claim citizens' tax dollars

Dear Editor,

Randy Straughen's recent editorial regarding the Gramm-Rudman Act failed to address the real issue. In 1948 the median family income was \$3187 on which \$9 in income taxes was paid. In 1983 the median income had risen by 760 percent to \$24,000, while the taxes on this rose to \$2218, up 24,600 percent! Incredibly, government spending has grown at an even faster rate, plunging this country into a foolhardy cycle of greater spending and increased deficits. While there is almost unanimous agreement that this cannot continue, there is a sharp division between those advocating spending cuts and those who prefer tax increases.

Mr. Straughen argues that student programs should be exempt from funding cuts due to the needs of the students, their importance to the future, and so on. This same basic argument is used over and over again by virtually every special interest group that claims a right to government funding. Herein lies the real dispute. If students have a right to continued funding, then there must also exist an obligation by another to supply this funding.

This obligation falls upon those that are producers of wealth: the American tax payers. Thus, we can rephrase this argument; to need something is to have a right to it, while to produce something gives you only the obligation to surrender it to those who have a need.

This morally bankrupt political philosophy has for years justified the plundering of vast wealth from those who produced it by those who claim an overriding need for it. Mr. Straughen's claims that education is a "special" case merely echoes virtually every other group that desires this type of unearned gain, including farmers, organized labor, urban renewal groups, and a thousand others. The result has been an increasing tendency to seek economic survival not through competition in the marketplace, but through attachment to a powerful political group. Combine a plethora of competing groups with politicians willing to buy their way back into office, and we end up with the kind of fiscal feeding frenzy that has dominated the Federal budget process the last twenty or so years.

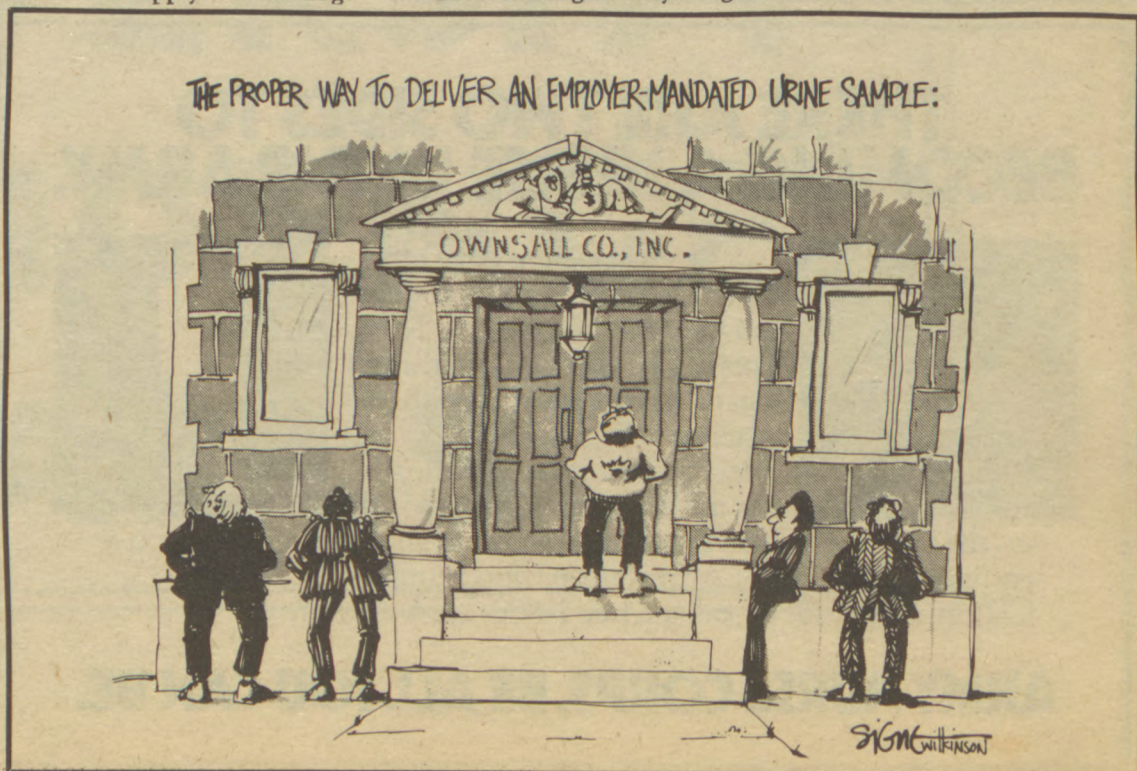
The increasing military budget

was also used by Mr. Straughen to demonstrate the inequity of cutting student programs. While the magnitude of defense spending is a legitimate topic for debate, a decrease in this area shouldn't mean an automatic increase in other areas. Cuts in defense spending shouldn't be viewed as "free" money to be fought over by hungry special interests. The only rightful claimants to this money are the people who supply it.

The Gramm-Rudman Act is the result of a goose who has been robbed of his last golden egg. Like many issues, this is one of philosophy. Will this country stop the incredible growth of the public sector and recognize that the right of property is an integral part of the right to self-determination, or will we sacrifice the individual to a collectivist policy where survival is assured only by membership in a politically powerful group? Education is an important consideration here, but not the most important one.

Sincerely,

Gregory E. Brodeur



FEATURES



Sophomore August Palace has been chosen as Playgirl's 'Man of Detroit' and will compete for a chance to be a centerfold.

Modeling career may be in store for 'Man of Detroit'

BY RENEE POKOJ
Staff Writer

The Man of Detroit and a future Playgirl model is a student at OU.

August Palace, a sophomore majoring in marketing, has won the semi-final competition for the Playgirl Search for the Man of Detroit.

Palace, 22, entered the competition, held March 4, at the spur of the moment after friends convinced him, he said.

The student competed with 45 other entrants, which were cut down to 10 semi-finalists after the first week. The second week the semi-finals were held, at which time he was chosen the winner.

"I couldn't believe it—I ran and called my mom," he said.

Winning such a competition does have its disadvantages, said Palace. "People that don't really know me are afraid to say anything...(however), I'm having fun, I take it as a good time," he said.

The event has changed Palace's goals. With the support of friends and family, he feels a career in modeling may be a future job, however he would go to school part time, he said.

He will be photographed for a three-page layout for the December issue and fly to Las Vegas in February for the final competition and a chance to win \$50,000 and a spot for centerfold in Playgirl. "I don't want to go

totally nude, however I feel it would open a lot of doors," he said. Palace said his parents "think it's neat if I keep my clothes on."

In his spare time, he keeps in shape by working out 5-6 times a week at Lifters Fitness Center. He holds a Job at Fox and Hounds as a bartender.

Palace feels he is an eighties man. "I would like the girls to approach me," he said. When he was asked if he was single, he replied "Yes, very."

University responds to some requests of handicapped

BY KEVIN KULPA
Staff Writer

Although OU is responding to many handicapped students' needs, many others remain unattended.

In March, the Ad Hoc Committee on Handicapped Awareness, chaired by Lisa Binsfeld, listed several concerns of handicapped students and recommended solutions for many of the problems. That list was submitted to University Congress in the hope that, "the university and Board of Trustees consider the document when making future decisions that may affect handicapped students."

Included were problems such as the absence of Braille markings on elevators, and the removal of snow from sidewalks to ease mobility for the handicapped.

Another major issue is the accessibility of buildings to those in

Year in theater lacks best effort

BY K.J. JONES
Theater Writer

(K.J. Jones' picks for the best and worst of the current theater season are based on shows seen at professional, semi-professional and university theater houses in the Detroit area. Jones will graduate in June.)

I think I'm getting more sophisticated in my theatergoing habits: I didn't like a whole lot this year. Hilberry left me cold. Meadow Brook was uneven. Actors Alliance had consistently unready opening weekends.

Some of the best work was often hidden away at the Attic Theatre, at the University of Detroit's Theatre Co., or at OU's fertile one-act play festivals.

Which leads us to a comment or six about OU theater.

This was a year of growing pains for the theater department, which was consolidated last year into the department of music theater and dance.

There were milestones this year in OU theater: the new department formed; longtime director Adeline Hirschfeld-Medalia retired and directed her last show, *Man and Superman*; the Lab Theatre Series started, providing experimental theater opportunities for actors and playgoers; the Barn Theatre space closed; *False Magic*, a world premiere, was staged (unfortunately, it was a production with good intentions and bad results); and visiting theater professor Yolanda Fleischer brought a flood of favorable press coverage to the department by casting three area professionals to her cast of mostly students in a

healthy production of *The Wayside Motor Inn*.

Despite these generally positive milestones, Hirschfeld-Medalia's quest for a restored theater arts degree has not been realized; and Fleischer, one of the best things to happen to this undernourished theater department, will not return in the fall. OU's substantial loss is U-D's gain: Fleischer will teach and direct with The Theatre Co. (reason number 99 why you should seek out that troupe).

Just dreaming about coming out of Meadow Brook's shadow is getting tiresome. It's time for the people who have the power to make decisions about the theater department to do some acting of their own. How much more is the department required to lose?

(See Theater, page 7)

Mime Ensemble teaches basics of language in play

Through a play called "Zoophabreaks," the OU Mime Ensemble wants to show children ages 6-12 that learning language skills can be fun.

"Zoophabreaks" presents a novel approach to vowels and their usages in language," said ensemble artistic director T. Andrew Aston, who also produced the show. "Each vowel is represented in this production by a large, colorful creature that mimes and dances its way around Professor Windbag as he tries to round it up for his lecture."

Language issues, such as what vowels are and how they are made and used are the essential elements in this play. The interaction between the performers and the children in the audience gives a strong sense of performance participation.

The original musical score was written by OU alumnus M'arch McCarty, who is currently with the Michigan Opera Theatre. "It has been common for children to leave the performance singing melodies from this production," said Aston.

The premiere of "Zoophabreaks" was at the Meadow Brook Music Festival in June 1985. Alumna Janet Marie McCarty directs the show with a script by alumna Patricia Nolan. "Zoophabreaks" has toured throughout the state, Aston said.

The troupe has scheduled daily 1 p.m. performances of "Zoophabreaks" from April 21-26 in the Varner Studio Theatre.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens. Group rates are also available. For details, call

370-3013.

Travel abroad hindered by fears of terrorism

BY GRACE SERRA
Staff Writer

European student travel can offer fun and excitement at a low price, however the threat of terrorism has added to this price a costly risk which students are considering.

Venice by gondola, French dining and cabaret, sailing to the Greek Isles, and rafting down the Alpine Rivers are all part of European student travel packages.

U.S. retaliation against Libya and increased terrorist actions against Americans has added a frightening new attraction.

"I was planning to tour

Europe with my cousin, but with all the threats to Americans overseas, I'm carefully considering my decision," said junior Marina Iacobelli.

Club Europa, the oldest student travel company, has had its share of cancellations, said general manager Franz Jost.

"We're suggesting people who are very concerned at this stage should consider the trips to Australia and the Far East," he said.

Club Europa and American-European Students' Union, Inc. are the two student travel programs advertised on campus.

(See Europe, page 7)

(See Handicap, page 7)

SPECIAL SUMMER STUDENT OFFER

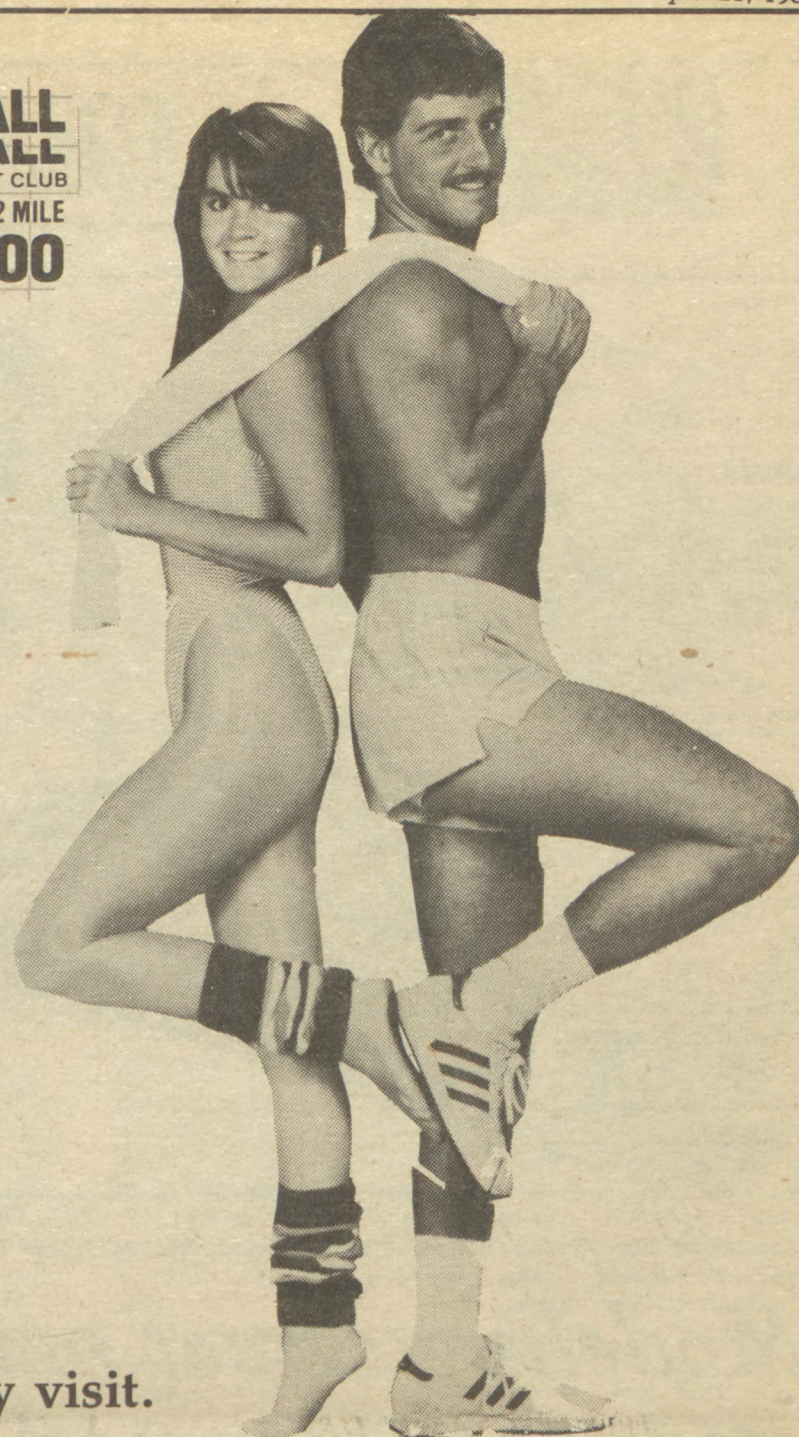
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Theater department fares well in ratings

(Continued from page 5)

And now, the picks:

THE BEST PLAY

The Theatre Co.'s *Holy Ghosts*: David Regal compiled some of Detroit's best talent to typify U-D's ensemble style in Romulus Linney's tale of lost mountain folk seeking hope in a snake-handling religious cult.

Runners-up: Attic's *Of Mice and Men*, *The 1940s Radio Hour*, *Monday After the Miracle*; U-D's *Creeps*; OU's *The Wayside Motor Inn*; Actors Alliance's *The Subject Was Roses*; Fisher's *My One and Only*; Birmingham's *Brighton Beach Memoirs*.

THE WORST PLAY

Meadow Brook Theatre's *The Miser*: Terence Kilburn fell into an artistic abyss with this messy, unfunny, unfocused update of Moliere's circa 1660 farce. The set was ugly, the performances wildly uneven, and William LeMassena was surprisingly apathetic in the title role.

Runners-up: OU's *False Magic*; Birmingham's *Corpse!*; Hilberry's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*; Attic's *We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!*; U-D's *The Wizard of Oz*.

THE BEST DIRECTOR

Lavinia Moyer, Attic Theatre's *Of Mice and Men*: Moyer's nearly all-

male cast (Liz Zweifler fared well as the lone woman) melted right into Philipp Jung's stark set, evoking the poetry, the stink, the grating noise of John Steinbeck's California tragedy. Gary Decker handled the lights. The production was visually aesthetic, wonderfully acted.

Runners-up: David Regal, U-D's *Holy Ghosts* and *Accidental Death of an Anarchist*; Yolanda Fleischer, State Fair Theatre's *The Member of the Wedding*; Tommy Tune, Fisher's *My One and Only*; Dan Yurgaitis, Attic's *1940s Radio Hour*; William O'Connor, Rebecca Haney, Tony Lucchi, OU's *Pvt. Wars*, *The Lesson*, *Trifles*.

THE BEST ACTOR

Carl Knisely, Actors Alliance's *The Subject Was Roses*: Knisely is too good an actor to be so seldom-seen in Detroit area theater. He provided a thoughtful, pained, believable performance as the father receiving his son back from war in Frank Gilroy's domestic postwar drama.

Runners-up: David Fox, OU's *The Wayside Motor Inn*; Christopher Darga, U-D's *Accidental Death of an Anarchist*; Arthur Beer, U-D's *Holy Ghosts*; David Fritts, Hilberry's *Equus*; Glenn Allen Pruett, Attic's *Monday After the Miracle*; Harry Wetzel and Neal Bearman, Attic's *Greater Tuna*.

THE BEST ACTRESS

Shirley Benyas, OU's *The Wayside Motor Inn*: Benyas' homespun, grandmotherly role was graceful and honest in A.R. Gurney Jr.'s play of

vignettes. Benyas enhanced partner Jim Ozinga's performance and added class to the proceedings. Her appearance at OU underscores the fact that roles for mature women in Detroit are few and far between.

Runners-up: Cheryl Williams, Hilberry's *The Royal Family*; Anita L. Barone, U-D's *Holy Ghosts*, Attic's *Monday After the Miracle*; Jayne Houdyshell, Attic's *Monday After the Miracle*.

THE BEST OF THE REST

Robert Wiley's revealing career performance in U-D's *Creeps*; Mary Bremer's gamut-running work in *Going to See the Elephant*; Maggie Wysocki and Peggy Thorp's exuberance in a dull *Miracle on 34th*

Street; Lucie Arnaz' resonant glitz in *My One and Only*; Henrietta Hermelin and Henry Bennett in *The Subject Was Roses*; Mel Cobb, Danny Hicks in *Of Mice and Men*; Dona Werner in *Romeo and Juliet*; Randy Godwin in *The Actors Nightmare*; Dinah Lynch in *The Royal Family*; Kelley Dillon, Jim Ozinga, Ivan Geese in *The Wayside Motor Inn*; Barbara Barringer in *Present Laughter*; Joey L. Golden in *Present Laughter* and *The Good Doctor*; Bethany Carpenter in *Angel Street*; Shirleyann Kaladjian and Berenice Avery in *The Member of the Wedding*; Mary Rychlewski in *Gorey Stories*; Thomas Discenna in *Man and Superman*; Chris Huskin in *Creeps*; Jim Griffin in *Holy Ghosts*.

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Katke-Cousins golf course is seeking lifeguards (with senior lifesaving card) and swim instructors (must have WSI card). These persons will be working at the pool at the golf course beginning May 19 through approximately September 10, 1986. Rate of pay \$4/hr. for lifeguards and \$4.25/hr. for lifeguards/instructors. Apply at Employment Office, Oakland University, 140 N. Foundation Hall 370-3480.

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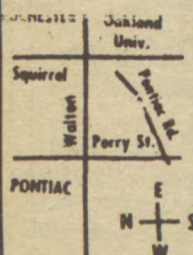
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Europe

(Continued from page 5)

"Groups in Greece go in by ship and leave by bus," he said. All the trips fly European airlines, which also safeguards against terrorism.

Club Europa has about 27 years of student travel experience and about 6,000 students participate in their European pro-

grams each summer.

Groups of about 44 are assigned a trained student tour guide, most of whom are multi-lingual doctoral candidates at European universities.

The most popular program is the 50-day exploration tour, which takes you to 19 European countries, said Jost.

The approximate price for this tour is \$2,493. This includes airfare, all hotel expenses, all entrance fees, transportation through Europe, two meals a day, and 70 special events.

The AESU Grand Tour is 59 days and 20 countries for about \$3100. This price includes

Handicap

(Continued from page 5)

pus without assistance from the university. She said that it took her entire freshman year to get used to the new environment. Binsfeld had to leave an hour before class to make it there on time.

Binsfeld said that Oakland should provide some form of guidance to handicapped students, beginning with orientation. There is no system of informing handicapped students of the programs and services available at Oakland. The limited resources of the Office of Special Advising are available to students who contact them. But Binsfeld said that she was not even aware that it existed during her freshman year at Oakland.

benefits similar to the Club Europa package, except it includes three meals a day and 85 bonus highlights.

For students looking for an alternative to Europe, Club Europa offers trips to the Orient ranging from \$2,139 for 20 days and six countries to \$1,559 for 14 days, four countries.

Australia can be visited for 28 days at a cost of about \$1,979.

Interested students call these toll-free numbers to get more information and a free travel catalog: Club Europa, 800-638-7640, and AESU, 800-638-7640.

There is no record of who or how many handicapped students attend the university. Therefore, there is no way for the university to take the initiative of contacting and assisting handicapped students on a regular basis.

Catherine Rush, director of the Office of Equal Opportunity, said, "Not all concerns have been addressed. University personnel will continue meeting on a regular basis to work on accessibility issues which come to our attention. Complaints may be made to the Office of Equal Opportunity."

Jean Colburn, director of Special Advising, said, "input from handicapped individuals is essential to Oakland University's efforts to improve accessibility on campus."



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux
Jim Ozinga and Shirley Benyas, who played in OU's own 'Wayside Motor Inn', were among the favorites for the 1985-86 theater season.

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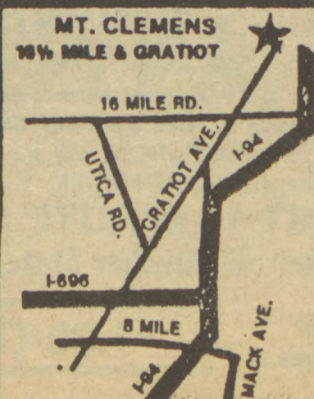
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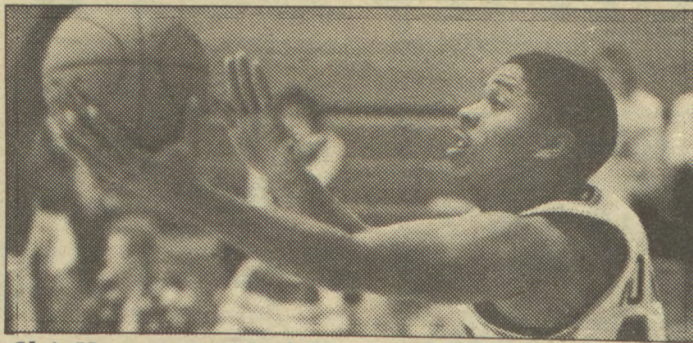
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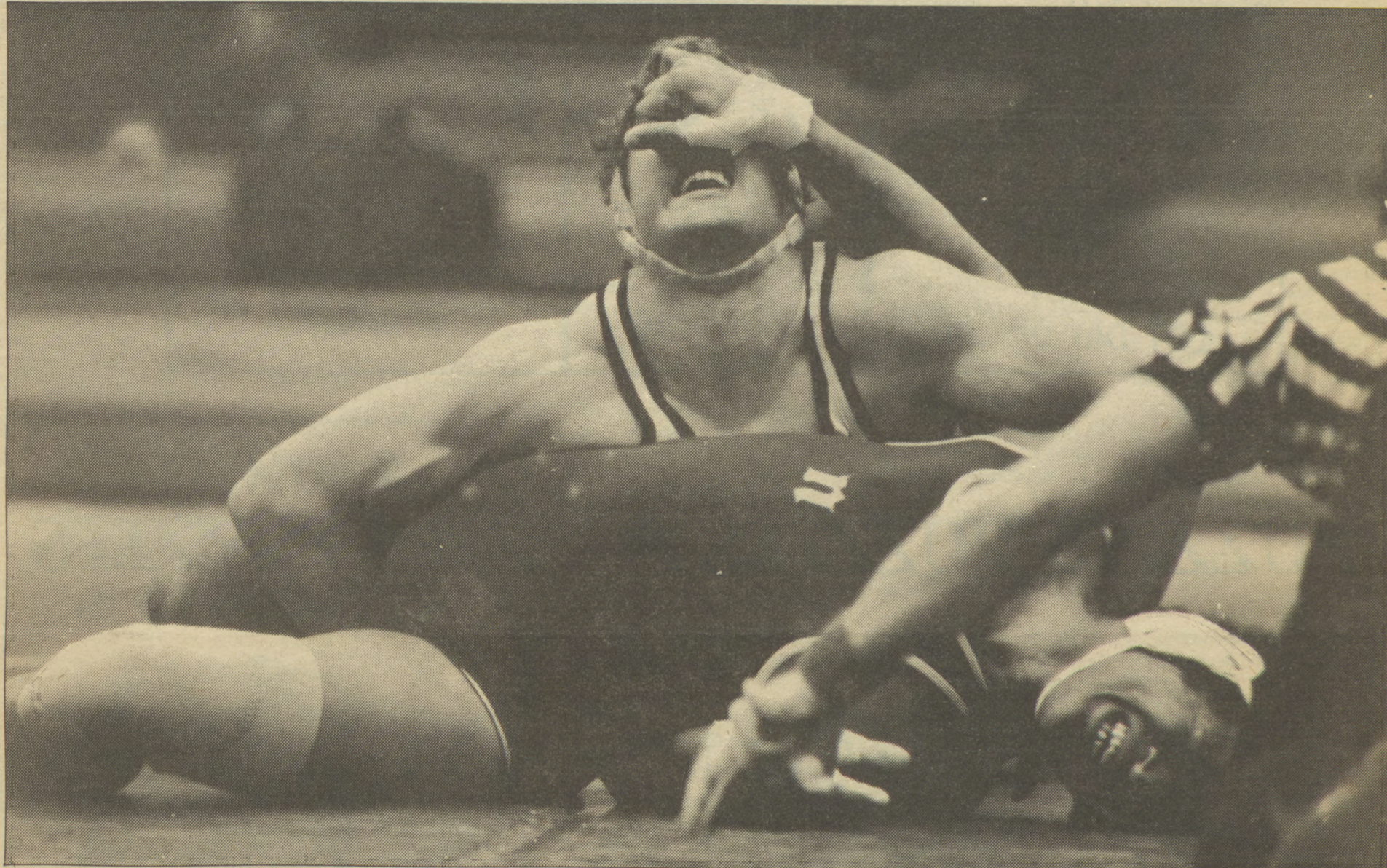
All-American Nancy Schermer cheers on teammates during a meet at Lepley.



Chris Howze scoops the ball in for two.

SPORTS

PIONEER PRIDE!



John Solomonson, who placed fifth nationally, grapples with an opponent during the wrestling program's final season at Oakland.

Changes dominate Pioneer sports year

BY PETER AUCHTER
Sports Writer

Changes in two of Oakland's athletic programs — women's basketball and wrestling — overshadowed several strong performances by Pioneer sports teams this year.

The big change in the Oakland athletic program contained both an up and a down side for Pioneer fans.

The board of trustees gave final approval of Athletic Director Paul Hartman's recommendation to drop wrestling April 9.

Lack of interest in the sport and a shortage of team members influenced the decision to drop it after 11 years at Oakland.

Baseball, which has received strong support, is expected to replace wrestling. It was one of the few successful programs at Oakland when it was dropped

prior to the 1981 season.

Bob Taylor, former coach at Lake Superior State, took over the women's basketball coaching reins in early April, succeeding Sue Kruszewski, who quit after three years as head coach.

"It's been very satisfying but also very demanding, and I think it's time to seek another profession," Kruszewski said when she announced her resignation March 4.

The combination of these two changes managed to steal the spotlight from some successful seasons posted by Pioneer teams.

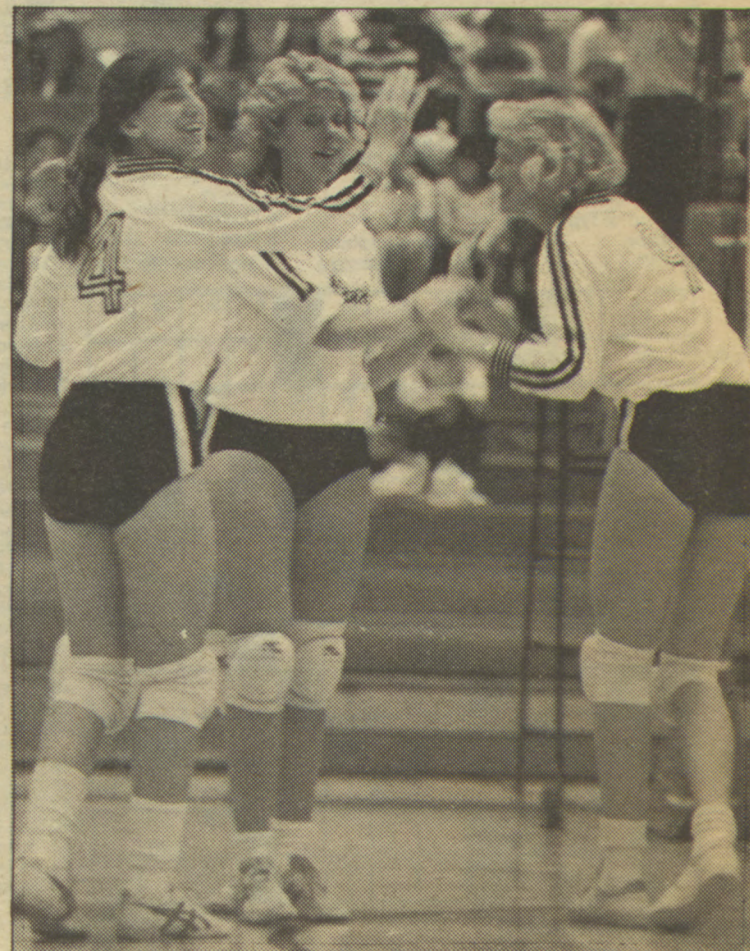
Men's soccer, under the guidance of Coach Gary Parsons, nearly earned a berth in the NCAA Division II national tournament in November with a 14-3-2 record, but the squad fell just short after competing in the tournament the previous three

(See Review, page 11)



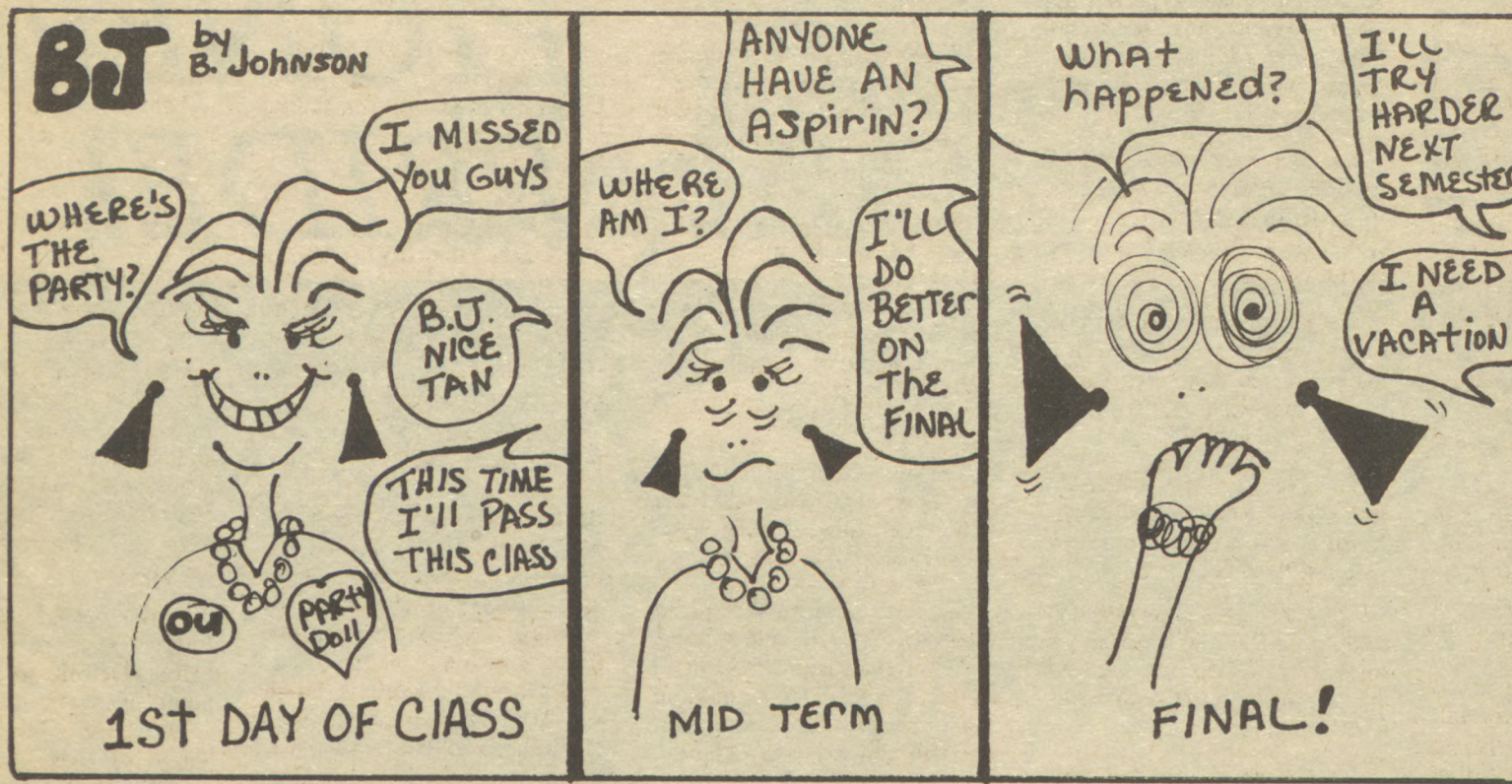
Tom Duff of the men's soccer team, which finished 14-3-2 and just missed a national tournament berth, warms up during a practice session.

Photos by
Sharon LeMieux
and
Mark Meyers



Noelle Graham, senior Becca Wyatt and Bridget Bobnet (left to right) slap hands after a big play — one of the many big plays during the year as the women spikers set a school record for victories.

Take A Study Break



PUZZLES PUZZLES PUZZLES PUZZLES

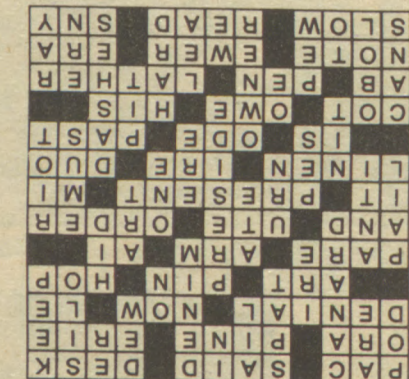
ACROSS

- 1 Mocassin
- 4 Declared
- 8 Escritoire
- 12 Anglo-Saxon money
- 13 Evergreen tree
- 14 Great Lake
- 15 Negation
- 17 At present
- 19 French article
- 20 Skill
- 21 Transfix
- 22 Jump
- 23 Peel
- 25 Limb
- 26 Three-toed sloth
- 27 In addition
- 28 Southwestern Indian
- 29 Command
- 32 Kind of type: abbr.
- 33 Gift

- 35 Roman 1001
- 36 Kind of material
- 38 Anger
- 39 Pair
- 40 Isle: abbr.
- 41 Poem
- 42 Time gone by
- 43 Temporary bed
- 45 Be in debt
- 46 Towel
- 47 inscription
- 48 Hebrew month
- 49 Writing implement
- 50 Foam
- 52 Memorandum
- 54 Pitcher
- 56 Period of time
- 57 Sluggish
- 58 Peruse
- 59 Vessel's curved planking

DOWN

- 1 Seed container
- 2 Metric measure



- 3 Absurd report
- 4 Quarrel
- 5 Be ill
- 6 Sign on door
- 7 Coarse cotton drilling
- 8 Condensed moisture
- 9 Teutonic deity
- 10 Farm structure
- 11 Retain
- 16 Anger
- 18 Attached to
- 21 Hold chair of authority
- 22 Concealed
- 23 Bucket
- 24 One opposed
- 25 Devoured
- 26 Skill
- 28 Vase
- 29 Single
- 30 Large birds
- 31 Disturbance
- 33 Footlike part
- 34 Before
- 37 Insect egg
- 39 Sprints
- 41 Proprietor
- 42 Fruit seed
- 43 Containers
- 44 Old Greek coin
- 45 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 46 Difficult
- 48 Church bench
- 49 Meadow
- 50 Sea eagle
- 51 Beam
- 53 As far as
- 55 Pronoun

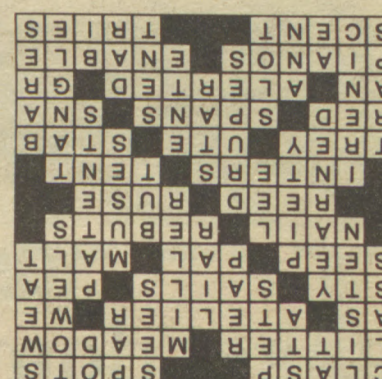
ACROSS

- 1 Embrace
- 6 Specks
- 11 Stretcher
- 13 Lea
- 14 Conjunction
- 15 Studio
- 17 Pronoun
- 18 Pigpen
- 20 Goes by water
- 21 Edible seed
- 22 Leak through
- 24 Crony: colloq.
- 25 Beer ingredient
- 26 Metal fastener
- 28 Contradicts
- 30 Musical instrument
- 32 Trick
- 33 Burles

- 35 Temporary shelter
- 37 Playing card
- 38 Southwestern Indian
- 40 Pierce
- 42 Crimson
- 43 Bridges
- 45 Nahoor sheep
- 46 Article
- 47 Put on one's guard
- 49 Apothecary's weight: abbr.
- 50 Musical instruments
- 52 Empower
- 54 Aroma
- 55 Attempts

DOWN

- 1 Social rank



- 2 Pay heed
- 3 Near
- 4 Music: as written
- 5 Fondles
- 6 Observes
- 7 Equality
- 8 Hypothetical force
- 9 Drying cloths
- 10 Perspire
- 12 Harvest
- 13 Moth
- 16 Falsifier
- 19 Longed for
- 21 Licenses
- 23 Devoutness
- 25 Ponders
- 27 Confederate general
- 29 Conjunction
- 31 Pulp fruits
- 33 Peaceful
- 34 Asterisk
- 36 Snarl
- 37 Snares
- 39 Heraldry: grafted
- 41 Reveals
- 43 Narrow opening
- 44 Dispatched
- 47 Yearly: abbr.
- 48 Daughters of the American Revolution: abbr.
- 51 Diphthong
- 53 Prefix: twice

Review

(Continued from page 9)

years. Meally Freeman, Mark Christian and Gray Haizel led the team in scoring.

The women's volleyball team, led by seniors Becca Wyatt, Stacey Young, Mary Pike and Judy Jenner, also fared well this year, finishing third in the GLIAC en route to setting a school record for victories.

Coach Bob Hurdle's spikers entered the final weekend of the season tied for first, but the squad slipped up during the GLIAC tournament.

Pioneer harriers ended their year with a 16th-place finish at the NCAA Great Lakes regional in early November.

Despite the finish, Coach John Stevenson couldn't complain. "We faced adversity and came back when we were down — I was pleased with that," he said.

The women's tennis team posted a dismal 2-11 overall record including a winless GLIAC mark during a rebuilding year. "We used just six players

during the year, and we'll have five of those six returning," Coach Donna Dickinson said.

Both the men's and women's basketball squads expected big improvement on mediocre 1984-85 records when the season began, but neither accomplished their goal.

The men's team finished with precisely the same marks — 5-11 in the league, 13-15 overall — in Coach Greg Kampe's second year at the helm.

The Pioneers slumped badly at the tail end of the season — losing six of their last seven games — to shatter their hopes of finishing above .500.

The season was the last for leading scorer Chris Howze, who finished second on the school career scoring list.

Pioneer women cagers also fell upon hard times and ended up with 4-12 GLIAC and 13-15 overall marks in Kruszewski's final campaign.

They managed to win only four of their last 17 games after

starting the season with a 9-2 record.

Sarah Knuth, a second-team All-GLIAC pick, led the squad in scoring.

While both basketball teams started fast and then cooled off, the wrestling squad did just the opposite — but it wasn't enough to save the program.

After an embarrassing 0-6 league finish, the grapplers — behind the performances of John Solomonson and Craig Brooks — surprised everyone with a second straight national top 20 finish, placing 18th at the NCAA Division II meet in March.

The powerful Pioneer swimming teams of Pete Hovland and Mary Ellen Wydan once again posted successful seasons.

The men captured their ninth consecutive GLIAC title at home in February by winning 17 of 18 events, and led by All-American Mark VanderMey, placed third at the national meet in Orlando, Fla., in March.

The women's squad completed its season with a third-place finish at the Midwest Independent Invitational meet in February and an eighth-place national finish.

Netters edge U-D, fall to Northwood

BY TIM DYKE
Sports Writer

Pioneer netters split a pair of meets last week, edging the University of Detroit but falling in big fashion to conference foe Northwood Institute.

Northwood led 2-1 after doubles competition and swept all six singles matches to claim an easy 8-1 victory.

"We had three or four singles matches that were close," Coach Gary Parsons said. "We got close but came up short."

Eric Sahlin and Mike Paolucci fell to Northmen Tim Hendershot and Brad Koch 5-7, 3-6 in the No. 1 doubles slot before the No. 2 team of Bob Martin and Mike Karl gained the Pioneers' lone victory of the meet by downing Rick Riemerson and Bruce Welch 6-2, 6-2.

Northwood's Ramone Harris and Tom Byrne thumped Sean McPhillips and Phil Dawson 6-1, 6-4 at No. 3 doubles.

Sahlin took Hendershot to three sets before falling 6-3, 3-6, 6-7 at the top singles spot, Harris ripped Martin 6-2, 6-3 at No. 2, and Koch defeated Karl 7-6, 6-4 at No. 3.

Byrne narrowly edged Paoluc-

ci 7-6, 7-5, Riemerson went to three sets to beat McPhillips 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, and Welch downed Dawson 6-2, 6-4 in the bottom three spots.

The Pioneers, 5-3 overall and 1-2 in the GLIAC, downed Detroit 6-3 Monday.

"This was one of the most competitive matches we have had this year," Parsons said. "Up to this point the matches have been lopsided one way or the other."

The Pioneers swept the doubles matches — Sahlin and Paolucci 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 over Pat Green and Chris Ring; Martin and Karl 6-2, 6-2 over John Schram and Todd Langlois; and McPhillips and Dawson 6-4, 6-4 over A.J. Sharma and Bill Roppoch.

Sahlin beat the Titans' Tom Burke 7-5, 6-1 at No. 1 singles before Detroit scored its first points of the meet with victories at No. 2 and 3 singles: Langlois handled Martin 6-2, 7-5 and Ring thrashed Karl 6-2, 6-1.

Paolucci defeated Schram 7-5, 6-3, McPhillips edged Roppoch 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, and Green registered an easy 6-2, 6-2 win over Tom Siegel, subbing for Dawson.

Sports trivia

1. What was the last football team the legendary Vince Lombardi coached?
 - a. Green Bay Packers
 - b. Fordham
 - c. Washington Redskins
 - d. UCLA
2. Who edged out Mark "The Bird" Fidrych in the 1976 AL Cy Young Award voting?
 - a. Jim Palmer
 - b. Sparky Lyle
 - c. Jim "Catfish" Hunter
 - d. Andy Messersmith
3. Who holds the major league record for RBIs in a single season?
 - a. Lou Gehrig
 - b. Hack Wilson
 - c. Babe Ruth
 - d. Kiki Cuyler
4. For what team did Willie Mays play his last game?
 - a. San Francisco Giants
 - b. New York Yankees
 - c. Chicago Cubs
 - d. New York Mets
5. What is the native country of tennis stars Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova?
 - a. Hungary
 - b. Romania
 - c. Czechoslovakia
 - d. Libya
6. What baseball great was dubbed the "Splendid Splinter"?
 - a. Kiki Cuyler
 - b. Ted Williams
 - c. Rogers Hornsby
 - d. Hank Aaron
7. Who was the oldest player, at age 48, to win a major golf event?
 - a. Gary Player
 - b. Ben Hogan
 - c. Gene Sarazen
 - d. Julius Boros
8. What baseball team's players briefly wore shorts as part of their official uniform during the 1977 season?
 - a. Philadelphia Phillies
 - b. San Diego Padres
 - c. Los Angeles Dodgers
 - d. Chicago White Sox
9. What Boston Red Sox star won the 1975 AL MVP award as a rookie?
 - a. Dwight Evans
 - b. Jim Rice
 - c. Cecil Cooper
 - d. Fred Lynn
10. Who was the last Tigers batting champion?
 - a. Shaun Sullivan
 - b. George Kell
 - c. Norm Cash
 - d. Al Kaline

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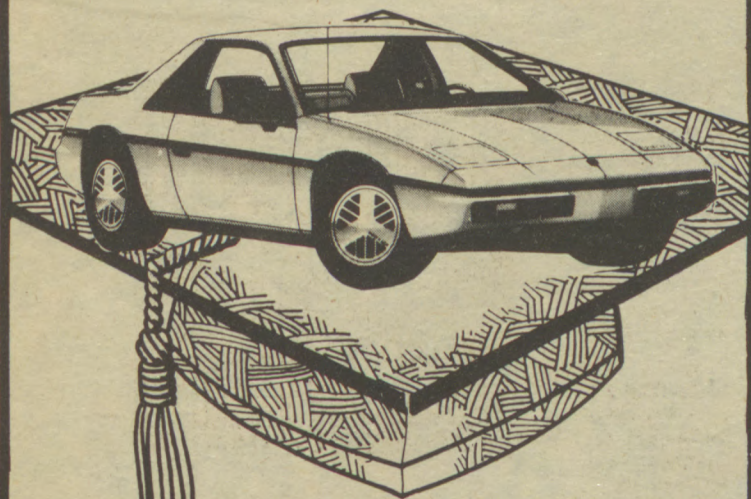
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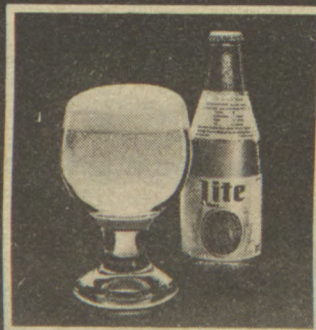
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