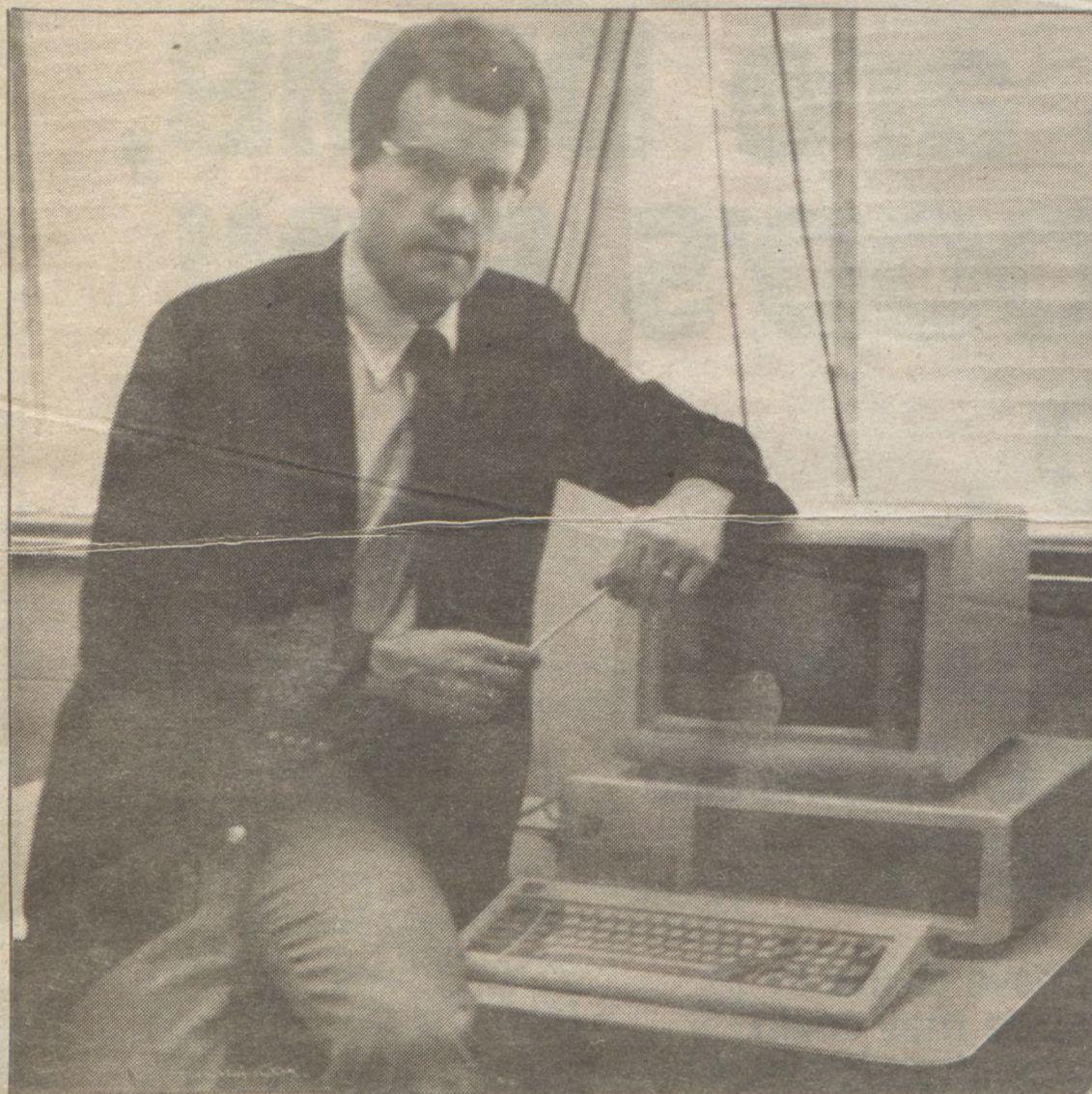


THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI Vol. IX No. 3 September 12, 1983



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley
William Morscheck, assistant vice-president for computer and information systems, shows off the IBM system which will streamline registration beginning Fall 1984.

Phone system to ease registration

By STEVE BRUDZINSKI
Staff Writer

Students tired of long lines at the start of every semester will appreciate a new development: registration by telephone.

According to William Morscheck, assistant vice-president for computer and information systems, OU is planning to "make it (the new system) live" for the Fall 1984 semester.

Under the new system, students would still be sent their usual schedule of classes. From there it will be entirely new.

Students will call the school instead of coming to the campus. To avoid logjams in the system, students will only be able to call in at certain times according to class and last name.

A group of operators at the university will then connect the students with a computer which will immediately tell them if there are any conflicts in their schedule or if a class is filled, eliminating the usual pre-registration wait.

Morscheck said that "there would be substantial savings" with the new program for the university and students alike. Students would benefit because "driving to campus to register is an expensive, time-consuming process," he said.

The savings to the university would be even greater. The new system will "enable us to do the proper kinds of checking" on students, he said. Currently, it is difficult to stop a student from enrolling in a class above his or her level because there is no way for those working at registration to check back on student records.

The new system will also cut down on the number of workers at registration. Instead of the current 70 plus, the staff will be cut to between 10 and 15 telephone operators.

Morscheck also said that there would be "better control of fees and collections", as well as a substantial savings in start-up problems each semester.

There also were some "questions of philosophy" involved in OU's lagging behind.

According to Morscheck, OU tends to purchase computer equipment with more of an emphasis on research than data processing, although he warns that the two cannot be totally separated.

Other schools in the area have had similar registration programs since the mid-1970's. OU has just recently begun its program because the university is now "where they wanted to be in terms of technology," Morscheck said.

The telephone registration program is possible because of the purchase of a new IBM computer for data processing.

Morscheck is certain that the new system will be a success. Other schools have found "a tremendous amount of reliability" in such systems, and he adds that OU is "developing back-up systems" in case of emergency, to make the system as foolproof as possible.

Experts views differ on graduate job market

(CPS)--Although 1983 has been a poor year for job offerings, future graduates may see improved chances of landing the job they want.

Nineteen eighty-three has been "the worst employment market in my 25 years in the profession," said Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern and director of the annual Endicott Report of how students around the country are faring in the job market.

Although graduates of two-year colleges may be a little more successful this year in finding jobs than their counterparts at four-year schools, counselors around the nation are seemingly unanimous in calling this the worst student job market

within memory for all collegians.

At some schools, as many as half the firms that normally recruit on campus failed to show up to interview students this year. Nationwide, job offers to all spring grads fell by 17 percent from 1982 levels.

Even engineering and computer science grads—who typically were fielding six or seven job offers just a year ago—have gotten 12 percent fewer offers than the Class of 1982.

Officials say things may be getting worse in the short run. Job offers so far to four-year college grads are down an average of 34 percent since 1982.

Oddly enough, liberal arts majors are the only four-year campus grads doing better this summer and fall. Thus far they've entertained 10 percent more offers than the

(See Market, page 3)

NEWS ANALYSIS

KOREAN AIR TRAGEDY



By Professor
James R. Ozinga

During the night of August 31st/September 1st, a Korean Air Lines 747, flying from Anchorage to Seoul, seriously strayed off its flight path. The new direction took the aircraft

well into militarily sensitive Soviet air space over Sakhalin Island. This area is critically important to the eastern defenses of the Soviet Union.

In 1978 another Korean jetliner had entered this airspace and had been forced down with a loss of only two lives. This incident had

demonstrated that the Soviet defense timing was sluggish and a military shake-up had reportedly occurred. Those responsible for the less than satisfactory defensive response in 1978 had allegedly been executed. The replacement staff of defenders in the Sakhalin Island area, therefore, were understandably eager to demonstrate how well they could resist incursion.

Enter the Korean 747 carrying 269 regular passengers through the night, far from where it ought to have been, but apparently on a direct short-cut to Seoul across a large expanse of Soviet controlled territory.

Why was no one screaming: "I am lost! Get me out of here!"?

—James R. Ozinga

If you were in charge of Soviet defenses that night, wouldn't you wonder why this plane was so obviously off course—in such a way as

(See Tragedy, page 3)

Inside

- NASA donates library; see page 5.
- Pre-Law Society re-forms; see page 7.
- Women's volleyball off and running; see page 9.

DORMS are DUMB, PINEWOOD'S FUN! AND . . .

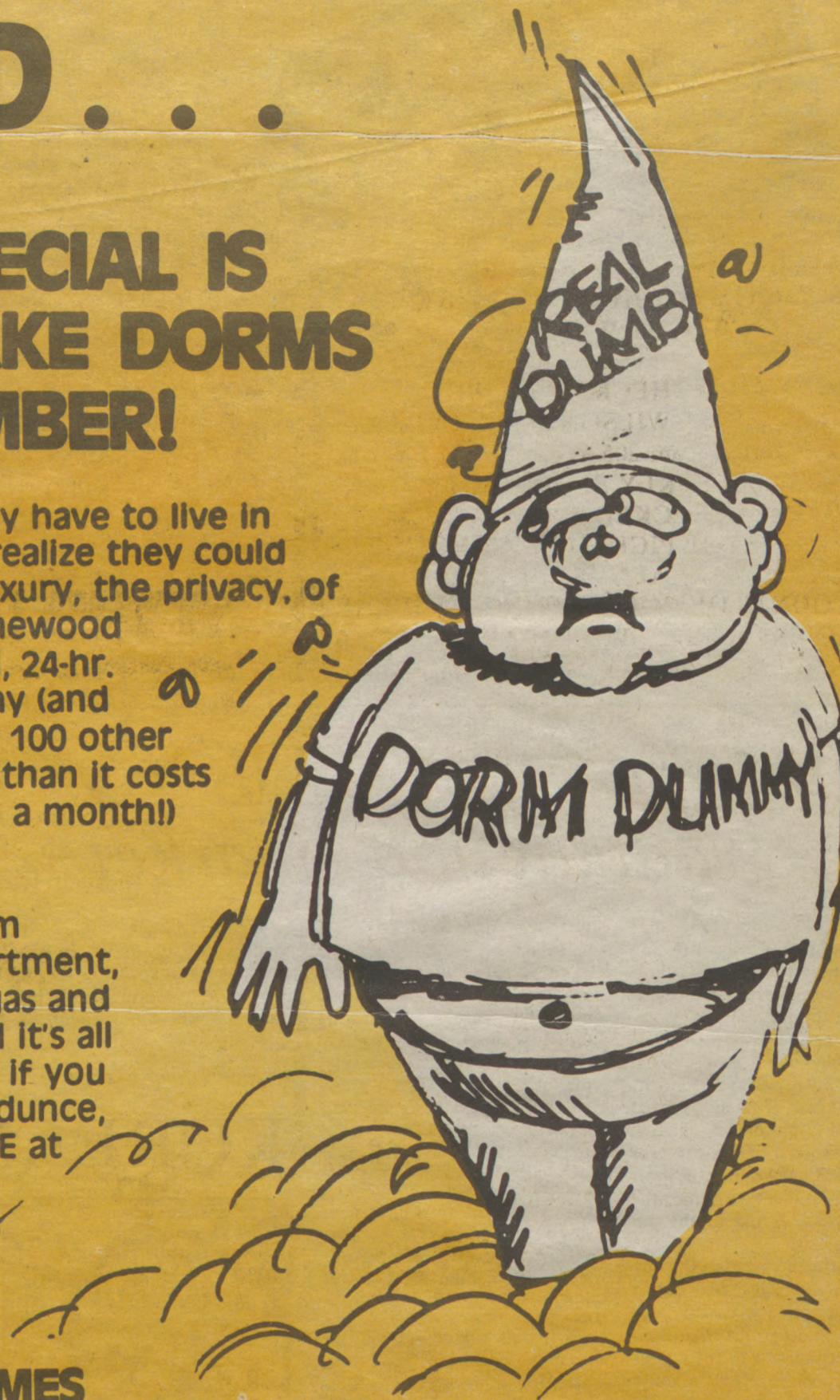
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market

(Continued from page 1)

Class of 1982. Starting salaries for humanities majors rose 7.6 percent, a College Placement Council (CPC) campus survey released in August found.

Engineering majors continue to attract the highest starting salaries and the most number of job offers, but nowhere near the heights their predecessors achieved in the late seventies and early eighties.

Businesses have made 42 percent fewer offers to them, the CPC reports. And while the \$26,736 average starting salary for chemical engineers ranked second only to petroleum engineers' \$30,816, it was actually 1.2 percent lower than 1982's average figures.

But better times may be ahead.

Johnetta Brazzell, OU Placement and Career Advising Director agrees that the job market is getting better.

"I think we've seen the worst of times (although) it's too early to tell. Nothing's proven on that yet."

Brazzell, whose office deals not so much with placement as with the development of job search skills, doesn't want to paint "too rosey" a picture but said that job vacancy announcements along with recruitment visits have increased.

We're still trying to get students to come (to the Placement office) early in their academic career," she said.

Oregon State's McBride is hopeful things will improve, "but we won't know for sure until we see how many (recruiters) actually show up in October."

tragedy

(Continued from page 1)

to pass right over your most sensitive installations? You would know that aircraft like 747's carry three on-board guidance computers, radar that can sweep the area below and show land for up to two hundred miles, position checks from ground controllers in Japan ahead as well as earlier from the Aleutians behind, and, of course, a compass in the cockpit facing the crew. Trained and experienced pilots, at least one experienced navigator, radios for communication--WHY was no one screaming: "I am lost! Get me out of here!?"

In your office reports are coming in quickly, too quickly. You must make a decision and it has to be the right one the first time. There isn't enough time. You are trained for this moment but theory and practice are miles apart in your mind as you wrestle with incoming data. Was this plane off its course *accidentally*? Maybe it was not lost! *How could it be accidental?* According to one hurried

report to you the 747 was trying to escape, according to another it was pulsing signals as though it were feeding another distant aircraft or ship at sea with intelligence data from your station. Another report said it was running without lights as though it was foolishly hoping to escape detection, hoping that radar scanners were asleep. Was this 747 off course? Or was it sinisterly *on* course, on an intelligence mission for the CIA?

"Was this 747 off course? Or was it sinisterly on course? —James R. Ozinga

What would you have done? Try to force the big plane down in the darkness, giving the crew time to jettison the snoop gear that you feared was aboard? Try to force it down with your fighters and have it escape to international waters where the US could defend it? Your superiors would look foolish protesting the incursion with the plane safe on the ground in Seoul while their opposite numbers in the CIA smugly denied any wrongdoing or

intelligence gathering. The Sakhalin defenses would again look weak and *you* would be liable for terminal discipline rather than the promotion and transfer you hoped for. What was your *safe* response? Pass the buck higher up to avoid responsibility. But there wasn't time for that. Every minute spent thinking about it carried the plane further away. So now what is your safe response? Shoot it down and give your rationalizations later. Better to shoot someone else than to be shot oneself by a later firing squad.

Inhumane? Uncivilized? Barbaric? Avoidable? Yes—all of these. But from that ground commander's perspective—understandable. In that context would you have acted more courageously? Risked your own life to save those passengers' lives? Passengers you weren't really sure were there? Would you have held your fire? I hope that I would have. Maybe you do too.

(James R. Ozinga is an Associate Professor of Political Science specializing in communism, marxism and general political philosophy.)

STUDENT PAYCHECK DISTRIBUTION FALL '83/WINTER '84

STUDENT PAYCHECKS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT WILSON HALL CLOAK ROOM (across from 205 Wilson Hall) FROM 11:00-3:00 BIWEEKLY BEGINNING 09-23-83. CHECKS NOT PICKED UP ON THESE DATES MAY BE PICKED UP AT 108 NORTH FOUNDATION HALL—STUDENT ACCOUNTS OFFICE—DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS, WHICH ARE 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

CASHIER'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN 9:00 am to 3:00 pm MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

TWO (2) OF THE FOLLOWING PIECES OF IDENTIFICATION ARE **REQUIRED** IN ORDER TO PICK UP STUDENT PAYROLL CHECKS: (FROM THE FOLLOWING LIST ONLY!!!)

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4. INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ID

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EDITORIAL

Time is right for new system

Computer registration is an idea whose time has come.

Technology-paranoid as many people may be, the advantages of a new system must be apparent to most everyone.

Recall just weeks past the time spent in line, waiting for hours, only to be told the classes you requested were full. You had to go back and find alternates, as all the while other people were filling those classes.

Now, with the new system proposed to begin next fall, all the waiting will be greatly minimized.

Instead of driving to campus, missing work and using up gas, students merely phone their class selections in. Operators then hook up to a computer, which immediately either registers the student in the class or vetoes the choice.

Safety checks will be inherent to the system. No longer will students get away with waiving prerequisites. The computer will have records and transcripts for every student programmed in.

The system will also make it impossible to pull class cards for others scheduled to register at a later time. Before, a student could write a class choice on his schedule, obtain the card, and then cross the class off his schedule. Carefully hiding the card until they were outside the Crockery, they could then deposit it in the hands of someone scheduled to register later.

Enterprising? Yes. But also unfair to those cheated out of classes they needed and should have received.

Traditionally, registration here has been regarded as a hassle, and the mix-ups that come with it will not be missed. Other colleges have implemented programs such as mail-in and computer registration.

We can only hope Oakland follows through on this non-threatening advance in technology.

Be thankful for chance to walk

Parking.

It's an annual issue at Oakland, and the complaints are especially frequent in these first few weeks of classes when everyone is showing up.

It never fails. Everyone wants the closest spots to class, and that makes sense. But why all the rushing to get those spots when the sun is shining and the air is warm?

How many of us are really unable to make a walk from the overflow parking lots to the halls? So, it takes a few extra minutes. But it's probably the most exercise most of us get in an average day.

Granted, there are people who need to park more closely to the main parts of campus. People who spend their lives on crutches, in wheelchairs.

Sure, there are special spots for them to park in, as long as some bozos, who didn't want to park at Varner, haven't filled them up. But think of it this way: walking on two good legs from Vandenburg's overflow parking lot to North Foundation a couple of days a week is a lot easier than carrying all your body weight around on crutches, every day of your life. Try it sometime and see.

So, take the extra couple of minutes to walk through the fresh air and green grass. And be thankful you can.

Other Voices



Arlene Porter, Sophomore, Accounting major

"I'm not sure what we should do. Russia admitted they did it, but didn't really say why. Until they do we can't retaliate specifically. Something needs to be done, I'm just not sure what. I think it's helping some restricting their flights, and those types of things."

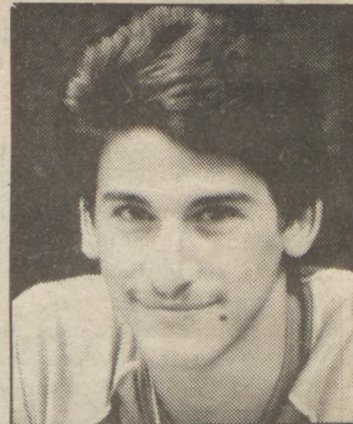


James Chen, Engineering transfer from South Macomb Community College

"We don't have to beg Russia to talk. We are not that weak. In this instance it's time for the US to wake up. To Russia it doesn't matter what kind of aircraft it is. That's a communist country, they do it all the time."

Question: What should the US do in response to the Soviet attack on the Korean airliner?

Photos by
Lynn
Howell



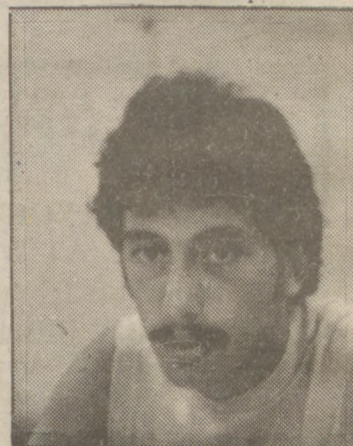
David Elia, Freshman, Biology

"It wasn't the Soviet's fault for shooting the plane down. It entered Soviet territory and wasn't supposed to be there. It didn't reply to the warnings so they had to shoot it down. The Soviets, though, should have taken other ways, like talking to the US about why the plane was there in the first place."



Janice West, Junior, Communication Arts major

"I don't think we have to do anything serious in retaliation. They took human lives, and there's nothing we can do to punish them to account for that. We need to come to an agreement about airspace and things like that."



James Janick, Sophomore, Management major

"What can you do that won't hurt our economy? Grain embargoes hurt farmers.... All we can really do is slap their hands and take their word that it won't happen again. It's a no win situation."

Correction

In last week's *Sail* a segment of an important sentence was accidentally deleted from Professor Robert Goldstein's article. The sentence should have read: Thus, a tyrannical thug like Phillipines President Marcos was praised by Vice-President Bush in July 1981, a few months after Marcos formally, although not actually, ended nine years of martial law, with the statement, "We love your adherence to democratic processes" (although what we love even more are Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base).

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Attention

Reporters

Photographers

Anyone interested in working for the Oakland Sail should attend a meeting Monday, Sept. 12 at 12:00 noon in the Sail office. Editors will be present to answer questions.

The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

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

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CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

NASA provides new library and resource center in O'Dowd Hall

By J.L. JOELSON
Staff Writer

Located in 216 O'Dowd Hall within the SHES (School of Human and Educational Services) Resource Center is the only university-located NASA-sponsored educational aviation and space center in the United States. This unique center was founded and organized by Dr. David Housel of SHES. Laura Snider-Felsmesser is the director of the center's resource materials.

Dr. Housel traveled to Cleveland to the Lewis Research Center, which is part of NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) with the idea of opening a space center at OU. The Lewis Research Center provides educational NASA material for six states: Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Providing materials about space and aviation to educators is the Oakland University Aviation and Space Center's primary goal.

"Aviation and space are very motivational subjects," said Dr. Housel. Since space is becoming such a popular field in the eighties, he feels that this

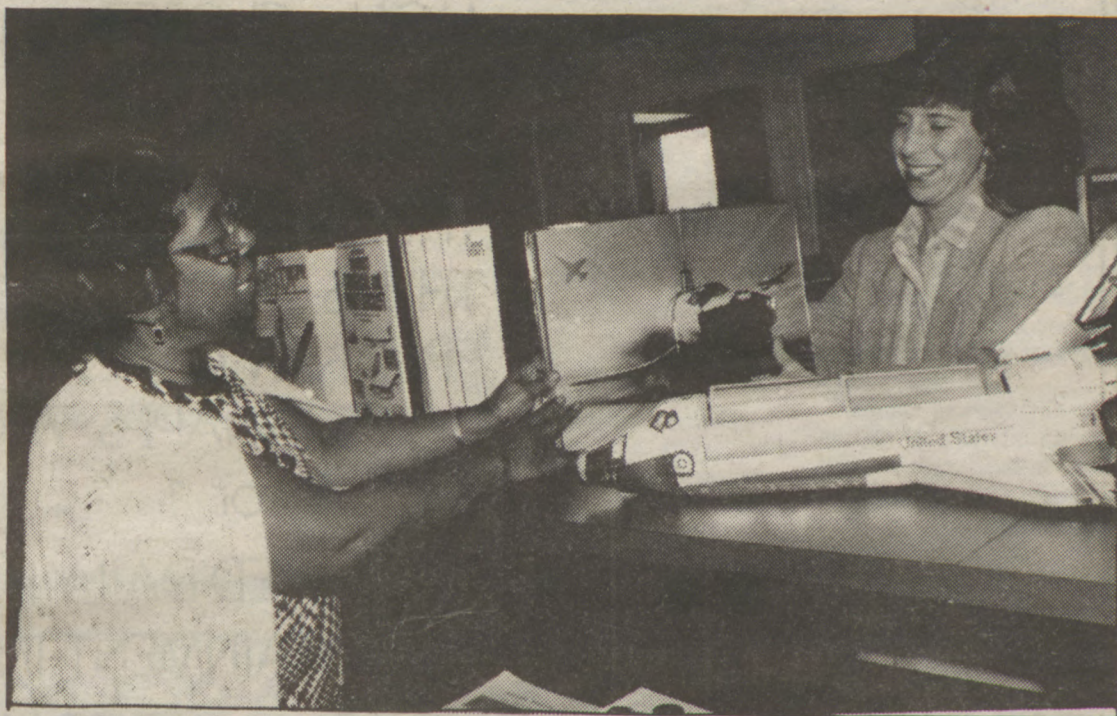
center can "help get kids into science." Housel wanted to have a resource center that could provide teaching

material about space at a closer driving distance than the Lewis center. If the center is successful, NASA will consider establishing other space centers at universities in other states.

The Space Center houses many materials about space and the space program. It will have approximately 100 video tapes, 3500 slides and a wide selection of printed material.

Along with a special children's section of books, the center has several sets of cards and educational games dealing with space. Almost all of the printed material can be checked out, and video cassettes and slides can be copied for educational purposes.

In addition to these resources, the center will have ongoing displays of space shuttle models. The center will also have a number of moon



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Esther Isley (left) and Laura Snider-Felsmesser arrange a display for the new NASA sponsored library.

rocks on display beginning in mid-September. These moonrocks will be displayed in plexiglass discs and may be viewed at the Space Center with microscopes by calling for an appointment.

The center is open to the

public for viewing without an appointment. The Fall term hours are 9 am-7 pm Monday through Thursday, 9 am-5 pm Friday, and 1 pm-5 pm Saturday. Evening and Saturday hours will not begin until the second week of the fall

semester. By calling for an appointment, instructors can attend a workshop in various teaching techniques in the fields of space and aviation. All appointments may be made by phone with Laura Snider-Felsmesser at 377-2485.

Quilts blanket Meadow Brook Hall



"George Washinton Centennial," a 107-year-old quilt on loan from King Juan Carlos of Spain.

By BILL SLEEMAN
Campus Living/Arts Editor

"Quilts are one of two original art forms that our country has produced in over 200 years," said Merry Silber, 69, of Birmingham. According to Silber, this is one of the main reasons that Meadow Brook Hall is sponsoring an exhibition of quilts from around the world.

"The World of Quilts" which opened on September eighth at the hall is scheduled to coincide with the 100th birthday anniversary of Matilda Dodge Wilson.

Over 150 humorous, historical, and celebrity quilts have been gathered from public and private collections for the show. Some of the celebrities who have loaned quilts for the

show include June Carter Cash, Loretta Lynn, Lady Bird Johnson, and Erma Bombeck.

Quilts of a historical nature abound at the Meadow Brook Show. A few of the highlights of the older works include a quilt dating back to 1800 donated by the Charleston Museum, an 1840 quilt which features the Star of Bethlehem as its central motif, and an album quilt made by Eleanor Roosevelt which depicts various points in her life.

One of the most entertaining quilts is one entitled "It's Titt for Tat, Ralph Lauren," from the private collection of Virginia Pilard. This piece is quilted from fabric of a Ralph Lauren shirt and is meant to scold Lauren for cutting up several valuable quilts for high fashion clothes.

According to Silber, who is the exhibit's coordinator,

"Quilts are being recognized as fine art, not a folk art or a craft but fine art." She went on to say that this change in attitude is wide spread, adding that "almost every major museum owns a collection of American patchwork quilts."

Along with the quilts on display in Meadow Brook Hall will be a display of doll and crib quilts in the mini-mansion playhouse, Knoll Cottage.

Silber believes "The World of Quilts" show will be a success "because quilts are emotional, they bring back memories of home and being tucked into bed. People react very positively to quilts."

The exhibit, which runs through the 25th of September, is open from 10 am until 5 pm with reservations only. Sunday, Sept. 11 and Sunday, Sept. 18 "The World of Quilts" is open to those without prior reservations. For reservations contact 377-3140.

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Monday, September 19, 1983 3:00-3:50 pm 4:00-4:50 pm	Room 126 Oakland Center Making a Career Choice How to look for a job
Tuesday, September 20 12:00-1:00 pm	Room 126 Oakland Center How to look for a job
Thursday, September 22 12:00-1:00 pm	Room 167 South Foundation Hall Resume Preparation
Friday, September 23 3:00-3:50 pm 4:00-4:50 pm	Room 126 Oakland Center How to Interview Resume Preparation
Tuesday, September 27 12:00-1:00 pm	Room 126 Oakland Center How to Interview
Wednesday, September 28 5:30-6:25 pm 6:30-7:25 pm	Room 126 Oakland Center Resume Preparation How to Interview
Friday, September 30 12:00-1:00 pm	Room 126 Oakland Center Preparing for Graduate/Professional School

Free—Open to all Students and Alumni

Pre-law group begins anew

By BILL SLEEMAN
Campus Living/Arts Editor

The decision to go to college, as anyone who has ever attended can attest, is a major and sometimes very difficult choice to make. But if you're planning on attending law school the variety of choices and the enrollment process can be mind-boggling.

Helping students make their way through the maze of tests and application forms is one of the goals of Oakland's Pre-Law Society. The Pre-Law Society, which is in its third incarnation, has only eight members but they are planning several programs to increase membership.

According to Pat Nunnari, a sophomore Public Administration major, the society is planning to feature speakers from various legal professions. The group is also planning to sponsor a debate on both the positive and negative aspects of trying to prepare for the LSAT.

Nunnari added that since there is no required major an undergraduate must take to prepare for law school, it is one of the group's goals "to get together with the people who are going to law school and help them work out their problems and help freshmen decide on what major to take."

Anyone can compare law schools on his own "but you get different ideas and perspectives from other members in a group like this," said Lynn Sikorski, a sophomore Public Administration major, who is also secretary of the group.

Sikorski added that "anyone who wants to go into law should have a chance to belong to a group like this. But," she went on to say, "I hope we will appeal to more people than just those in pre-law."

Anyone interested in joining can do so by filling out a student organization interest card (available at CIPO) and dropping it off in the Pre-Law Society mailbox, or by stopping by the group's sign up table in the Oakland Center.

2nd ANNUAL

Saturday, September 17, 1983

ROCHESTER APPLE AMBLE A Five-Mile Road Run

Sponsored by Oakland University, the Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce, and the Rochester Street Art Fair Committee

\$7.00 per entrant includes T-shirt and continental breakfast

\$5.00 per entrant without T-shirt, includes continental breakfast

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Circle T-Shirt Size Adult: S M L XL
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I attest and verify that I have full knowledge of the risks involved in this event and I am/my minor child is/my guardian is (circle the correct person to be covered) physically fit and sufficiently trained to participate in this event. For and in consideration of my/my minor child's/my guardian's (circle the correct response) participation in the Rochester Apple Amble, I, my heirs, my executors, administrators, and assignees, do hereby release and discharge Oakland University, Rochester Arts and Apples Festival, the Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Christian College, Avon Township, Oakland County, the City of Rochester, and any and all sponsors jointly and severally, and hold them harmless against any and all actions, claims, demands, liabilities, loss, damage, or expense of any kind and nature, including attorney fees, which may at any time be incurred by reason of my participation in or my preparation for the Rochester Apple Amble.

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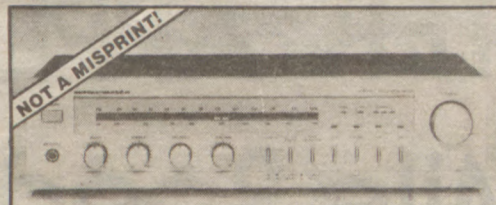
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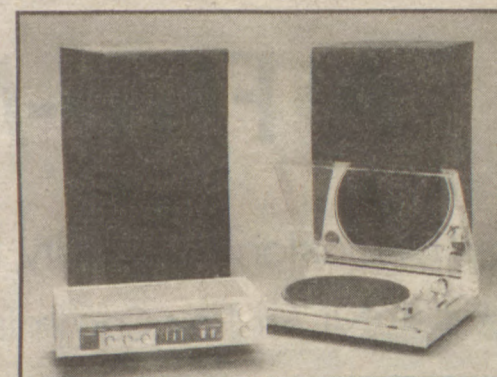
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SPORTS

Soccer team prepared for new season

By MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

With an undefeated exhibition season under their belt, the Pioneer soccer team will take on Grand Rapids Baptist College tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 at Pioneer Field.

In their first exhibition game, the Pioneers outscored an amateur team from London City, Ontario, 1-0. Munadel Numan scored the lone goal for the OU team.

Coming up against another Ontario team, the Pioneers again came up on the winning side, defeating Western Ontario University 3-0. Freshman forward Jim Nagy, midfielder Steve Mastrogiannis and forward Bobby Pietrantonio scored goals in the shutout game.

In their next game, the Pioneers beat Macomb Community College 5-0. Coach Gary Parsons commented that Macomb has one of the stronger junior college teams in the state.

Freshman sweeper back Munadel Numan showed very strong performances defensively. Numan might be a

replacement for former Oakland All-American Lou Vulovich. "The defense is coming along, but I believe we are giving them too much space," commented Coach Parsons. "The key for us is the play of our midfield. They are playing real well and that's what we need at this time."

When asked if he thought that their very impressive pre-season would be any indication of how they would be in regular season play, Parsons commented that the team played very well against the fairly tough pre-season's teams. "I am very optimistic about the season ahead of the team. Our schedule is maybe one team weaker than it was last year," said Parsons. "I am hoping we can get off to a fast start and play well these first couple of games. Our players have been working hard this summer and are ready to get this season underway."

Some of the stronger teams that the Pioneers will be facing this year are Indiana State (Evansville), Wisconsin-Parkside, Wright State, Indiana-Purdue (Ft. Wayne) and the Michigan State

Spartans. Parsons commented that the game, to be played here at Pioneer Field on Oct. 5, will determine the bragging rights of college soccer here in Michigan.

Last year the Pioneers lost 2-1 to Michigan State. "They know who we are and we know who they are," said Coach Parsons. "It will be a very good game." Oakland beat IUPUI-Fort Wayne last year 4-0. "They are a much improved team on offense and defense," Parsons said. "The recruiting year they had in Chicago should really help them."

The Pioneers finished third in NCAA Division II last year, with a 14-4-4 record. The Pioneers were beaten in tournament play last year 3-2 in overtime by Florida International University. FIU went on to win the national championship in 1982.

deadline score

The Pioneer Soccer squad opened the 1983 season Saturday with a 4-0 win over Indiana Purdue University (IPU), a repeat performance of last year's match-up.

Team captain Dan Fitzgerald fired in the season's first goal, midway through the first half, off an assist from senior striker Morris Lupenec.

The second half saw three more goals, two from newcomers to OU. Sophomore Jim Nagy scored at the 52:20 mark off an assist from Mark Christian. Senior Steve Mastrogiannis, a returning player, scored on a penalty kick. The final goal of the day was scored by freshman Bobby

Pietrantonio.

Pioneer coach Gary Parsons was pleased with his team's performance. "They moved the ball up the field quickly,

opening up space and getting more shots."

—Caryn M. Hall



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

OU's Mike Vigh (19) tried to walk in on a goal through Western Ontario College defenders during the Pioneers exhibition last week.



By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

I didn't want to do it. The fact was that I believed sports writing was not real journalism and I did not wish to edit the section.

Luckily, Colleen Troy talked me into it. After all, I reasoned that money was money and being an editor beat the hell out of being a reporter for another two semesters. I took the job. I thought I wouldn't like it but I figured I could just pretend.

My problem was that, like most OU students, I was a lukewarm sportsfan. Since arriving here two years ago, I attended two women's basketball games and that was it. That's two more sports events than most people in the university community have attended.

This fact and the one that I covered cross country for my high school paper made me

The confessions of a reluctant sports editor

qualified and already I've discovered how wrong my first impressions were about the position.

Writing sports, while being a lot of fun and games, is a challenging task. It takes a considerable amount of knowledge and research (yes, even more than writing news). In addition, it takes creativity to avoid the canned journalism look found on most sports pages. I give my predecessor, Mike Stewart, a lot of credit for keeping the sports section lively while writing most of it himself. Such work can drain a soul.

With my new position comes a new hobby, following college sports. I'm not talking Big Ten Football, I'm talking Division II soccer, volleyball, basketball, etc. Believe it or not, this is some pretty interesting stuff.

I admit I was one of those students who fly down I-75 directly after the last class of
(See Confessions, page 11)



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Isaiah Arrives

Lady Pioneer's Kim McCartha of basketball fame has an idol and managed to catch him, Detroit Pistons' guard Isaiah Thomas, after the Pistons' practice last week at the Lepley Sports Center gymnasium. With admiration like that, Kim can raise her goals toward the best in the world.

SPORTS SHORTS

The university is sponsoring two fun runs on consecutive weekends for anyone in the university community who is interested.

The second annual Rochester Apple Amble will be held this Saturday, Sept. 17 at 9:30. The five-mile run is sponsored by the university, the Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce, and the Rochester Street Fair Committee. Check-in and registration is at the Lepley Sports Center between 8 am and 9 am.

Those who register on the day of the run will have \$9 and \$7 entrance fees. The \$9 fee includes a T-shirt and breakfast. The \$7 fee does not include the T-shirt.

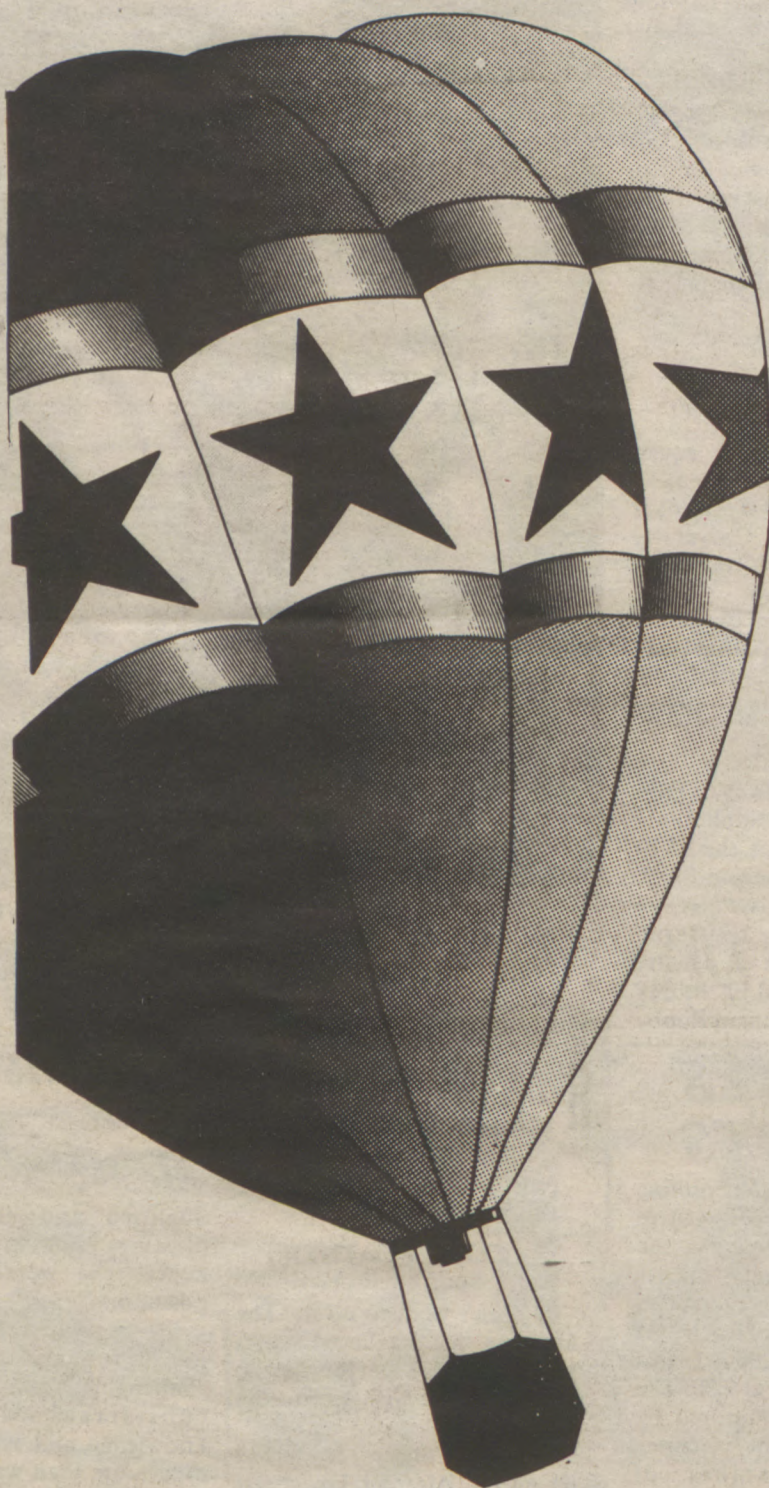
For those who register early, the prices are \$7 and \$5. Awards will be given for places 1-3 in each age group.

The alumni will sponsor a run for the following weekend. Entitled the Septemberfest

(See Shorts, page 11)

Oakland Septemberfest '83

CALENDAR OF EVENTS September 16 - 25, 1983



SEPTEMBER 16

SPB FILM
202 O'Dowd
2:15 pm

SPB FILM
201 Dodge
7:00 pm & 9:30 pm

"THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM"
The Barn Theatre
8:30 pm

ALL NIGHT LEPLEY PARTY
Lepley
9:00 pm - 3:00 am

SEPTEMBER 17

APPLE AMBLE RUN* #
Lepley
8:30 am

SOCCER vs. AQUINAS COLLEGE
Soccer Field
2:00 pm

SPB FILM
202 O'Dowd
2:15 pm

"THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM"
The Barn Theatre
6:00 & 9:30 pm

SPB WELCOME BACK DANCE
Crockery
9:00 pm - 1:00 am

SEPTEMBER 18

KITE FLY
Pioneer Softball Field
TBA

SCAVENGER HUNT
Fireside Lounge
3:00 pm

CINEMATHEQUE FILM: "LADY FROM SHANGHAI"
201 Dodge
7:00 pm

"THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM"
The Barn Theatre
2:30 pm

THE COFFEEHOUSE
The Barn
8:00 pm

SEPTEMBER 19

COLLEGE BOWL EXHIBITION
Fireside Lounge
Noon

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
The Barn
12:30 pm

SEPTEMBERFEST TOURNAMENT*
BACKGAMMON
Pickwick Games Room
2:00 pm

SEPTEMBER 20

COLLEGE BOWL EXHIBITION
Fireside Lounge
Noon

OASIS GOLF TOURNAMENT*
Katke-Cousins Golf Course
12:30 pm

SEPTEMBERFEST TOURNAMENT*
BILLIARDS (MENS' & WOMENS')
Pickwick Games Room
2:00 pm

SEPTEMBER 21

STUDENT ORGANIZATION DAY
Crockery
10:00 am - 3:00 pm

HOLE-IN-ONE COMPETITION
Athletic Field
Noon

VANS TO E.M.U. vs. O.U. SOCCER
Hamlin Circle
Leave 2:00 pm

SEPTEMBERFEST TOURNAMENT*
TABLE TENNIS (Singles & Doubles)
Pickwick Games Room
2:00 pm

SEPTEMBER 22

COLLEGE BOWL EXHIBITION
Fireside Lounge
Noon

LEARNING RESOURCE LAB
OPEN HOUSE
214 O'Dowd
12:00 pm - 4:00 pm

SJFC WELCOME BACK PICNIC
SJFC
5:00 pm - 9:00 pm

MAINSTAGE CRAIG KARGES: "ESP"
Abstention
8:00 pm

SEPTEMBER 23

SPB FILM
202 O'Dowd
2:15 pm

SPB FILM
201 Dodge
7:00 pm & 9:30 pm

"THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM"
The Barn Theatre
8:30 pm

SEPTEMBER 24

FENCING COMPETITION
Lepley
Men's Unclassified Foil # 10:00 am
Women's Unclassified Foil # 11:00 am
Men's and Women's Novice
Foil # 12 Noon

BLOCK PARTY
Hamlin Circle
Noon - 6:00 pm

SPB FILM
202 O'Dowd
2:15 pm

"THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM"
The Barn Theatre
6:00 pm & 9:30 pm

SEPTEMBER 25

OU ALUMNI FUN RUN #
Lepley

1 MILE RUN*
Lepley
9:00 am

3 MILE WALK*
Lepley
9:15 am

5K RUN*
Lepley
9:30 am

10K RUN*
Lepley
10:30 am

PANCAKE BREAKFAST*
OC
9:30 am - 12:00 Noon

PUPPET THEATRE
Lepley
10:00 am - 11:30 am

VANS TO TIGER GAME #
Hamlin Circle
Leave at noon

AREA HALL SOFTBALL
TOURNAMENT #
Pioneer Field
TBA

"THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM"
The Barn Theatre
2:30 pm

CINEMATHEQUE FILM "LAWRENCE OF ARABIA"
201 Dodge
7:00 pm

*Indicates a small admission charge or entry fee
#Indicates advance registration requested. Please check
CIPO for more information

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT SEPTEMBERFEST
EVENTS, CALL CIPO, 377-2020

COME AND ENJOY!

Confessions

(Continued from page 9)

the day. Now I stick around for a few hours to catch up on some homework and then head off to a soccer or volleyball match. It beats ESPN, believe me.

I understand that many students have jobs and families to take care of right after school and cannot attend the games, but what of the hundreds of bored students on and near campus. It's very important

that these people attend. They just may find they'll enjoy themselves.

As for myself, I look forward to the rest of this young school year and hope I do well as sports editor. I'm lucky that in this position I work along with quite a few great people.

Another thing I like about being sports editor is that I get my picture in the paper.

Shorts

(Continued from page 9)

Run the entrance fee is \$6 and \$5 for children under 12. There will be a breakfast following the fun run costing \$2.

The Sept. 25 run will begin at 9 am and breakfast will be served immediately afterwards until noon. The fun run will feature 1, 3, and 6 mile runs and a three mile walk.

The Men's tennis team will

hold an organizational meeting on Sept. 14 at 7 pm in the tennis office at the Lepley Sports Center.

Cross country coach John Stevenson has resigned his position citing medical reasons. Athletic Director Paul Hartman will fill the coaching slot until a replacement can be found.

Pioneers take match

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team started their '83 campaign off on the right foot defeating Adrian College in their first match Thursday night.

OU's lady spikers dominated the entire evening, winning the first two games, dropping the third, and winning the final game to take the match.

Coach Bob Hurdle went with similar line-ups in the three victories and used a combination of freshmen and sophomore players in the third game which was lost.

We wanted them to get some experience in a normal game situation," said Hurdle. "We were ahead and it's a gamble sometimes, but you have to play them (freshmen) to get them experience."

Junior Erika Bauer, sophomores Mary Pike and

Becca Wyatt were major contributors to the Pioneer's victory. Wyatt started three games and had nine kills to lead the team. Bauer had seven kills and Pike four; both also started in the three victories.

"Bauer was awesome in her hitting," said Hurdle. "The whole team played well for the first game."

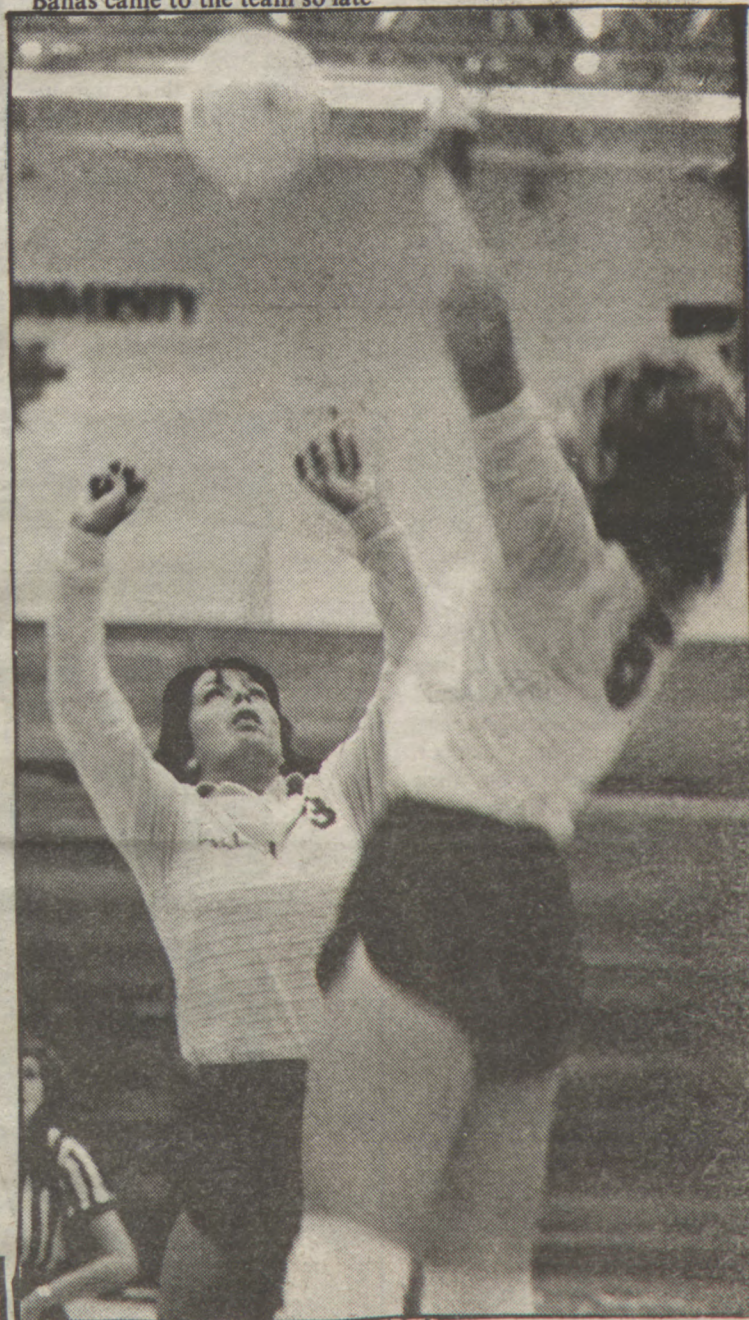
Impressive performances were turned in by several other team members, including one by Karla Banas, a freshman who was a walk on this year. Banas came to the team so late

that she didn't even appear on the team brochure which was compiled late in the summer.

"The setters, Judy Jenner and Linda Sciotti really set and controlled the offense," said Hurdle who was impressed that they ran a quick game offense well for so early in the season.

"We play really tough," said Hurdle. "I thought our shooting and passing were outstanding."

The Pioneers play Henry Ford at home on Sept. 20 at 7 pm.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Oakland's Judy Jenner (3) tries to set up a shot in spite of Becca Wyatt's (6) almost more than close presence during the Pioneer's volleyball opening win over Adrian College.

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| THURS. 15 | SIG-ALPHA-SIG PARTY |
| | BEER & DRINK SPECIALS |
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| SAT. 17 | HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT |

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Folk group home from Soviet Union

By MARQUETTE
SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

At a time when political events keep tensions on both sides of the ocean running high its nice to know that groups like Oakland's Slavic Folk Ensemble is doing something to try and lessen that tension.

Russian language instructor, Dr. Helen Kovach, formed the Slavic Folk Ensemble in 1960. Since then it has traveled to Yugoslavia and Poland. But until now, traveling to Russia has only been a dream.

The August 8-29 trip was arranged through the Friendship Ambassadors, a non-profit organization assisting young performers in cultural awareness abroad. Among the 38 travelers were 17 members of the ensemble, Kovach, tour coordinators and Oakland alumni, all prepared for the 10-12 hour flight from New York to Romania by Tarom airlines.

In Russia, because the ensemble was to perform several American dances as well as Slavic styles of song and dance, they were referred to as the Oakland University Folk Ensemble.

According to one member, Marlene Wagner, upon their arrival they were greeted with open arms. During their stay the ensemble performed in Olimp, Leningrad, Kiev, and Moscow. The Olimp performance was shortened by rain, otherwise the weather remained pleasant.

Seven of the ensemble's eight performances took place in

auditoriums, and one performance was even televised in Russia. In spite of all the hours spent traveling through Romania and the Soviet Union, Wagner said there was much time for site-seeing or catching the subway downtown for shopping. Several dollar stores were open for those who hadn't exchanged their money to Russian currency.

Wagner continued that a great number of the Russians she came in contact with spoke English. She compared their tremendously publicized "pro communism" campaign to Michigan's "say yes to Michigan" campaign.

Oakland University offers an expanded range of cultural awareness through its Modern Languages department, and the cultural organizations on campus.

Barn offers new play

By J.L. JOELSON
Staff Writer

The Center for the Arts will be presenting a lively, lighthearted musical entitled "The Robber Bridegroom" throughout the month of September. The play, which has been described by critics as "plain fun," is a fairy tale-like story of boy meets girl, loses girl, then finds girl again and marries her.

The musical is directed by Tom Aston and features David Prescott as Jamie, Patricia Mitchell as Rosamund, and Lisa Marie Kaleita as Salome.

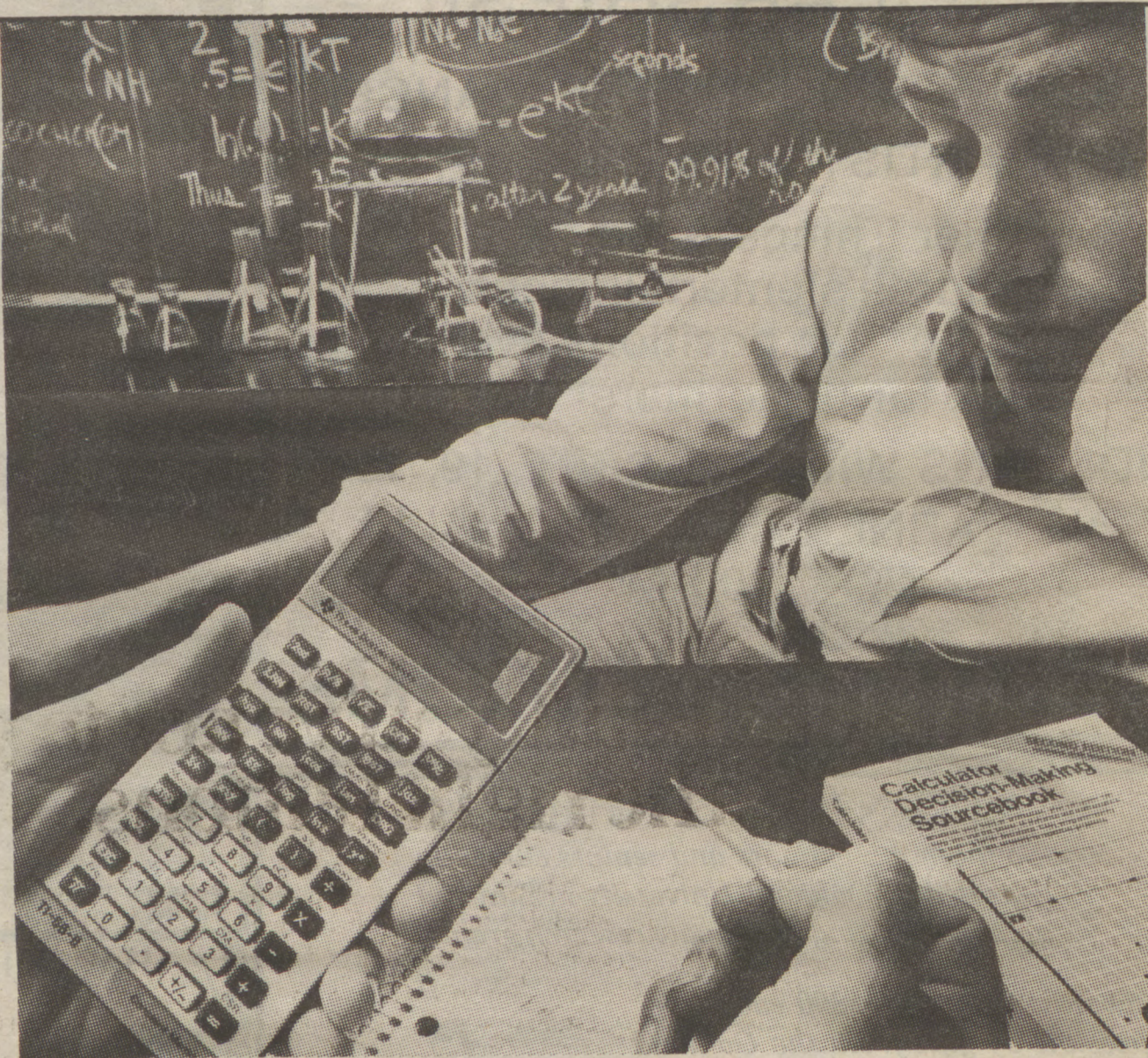
Other featured performers include Frank Keils as Big Harp, Richard Deary as Little Harp, and James Miner as Goat.

"The Robber Bridegroom" will be performed on the weekends of September 16 through the 18 and again on September 23 through the 25. General Admission tickets are \$3.50, students \$2.50, and Sunday tickets are \$1.50. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 377-2245.

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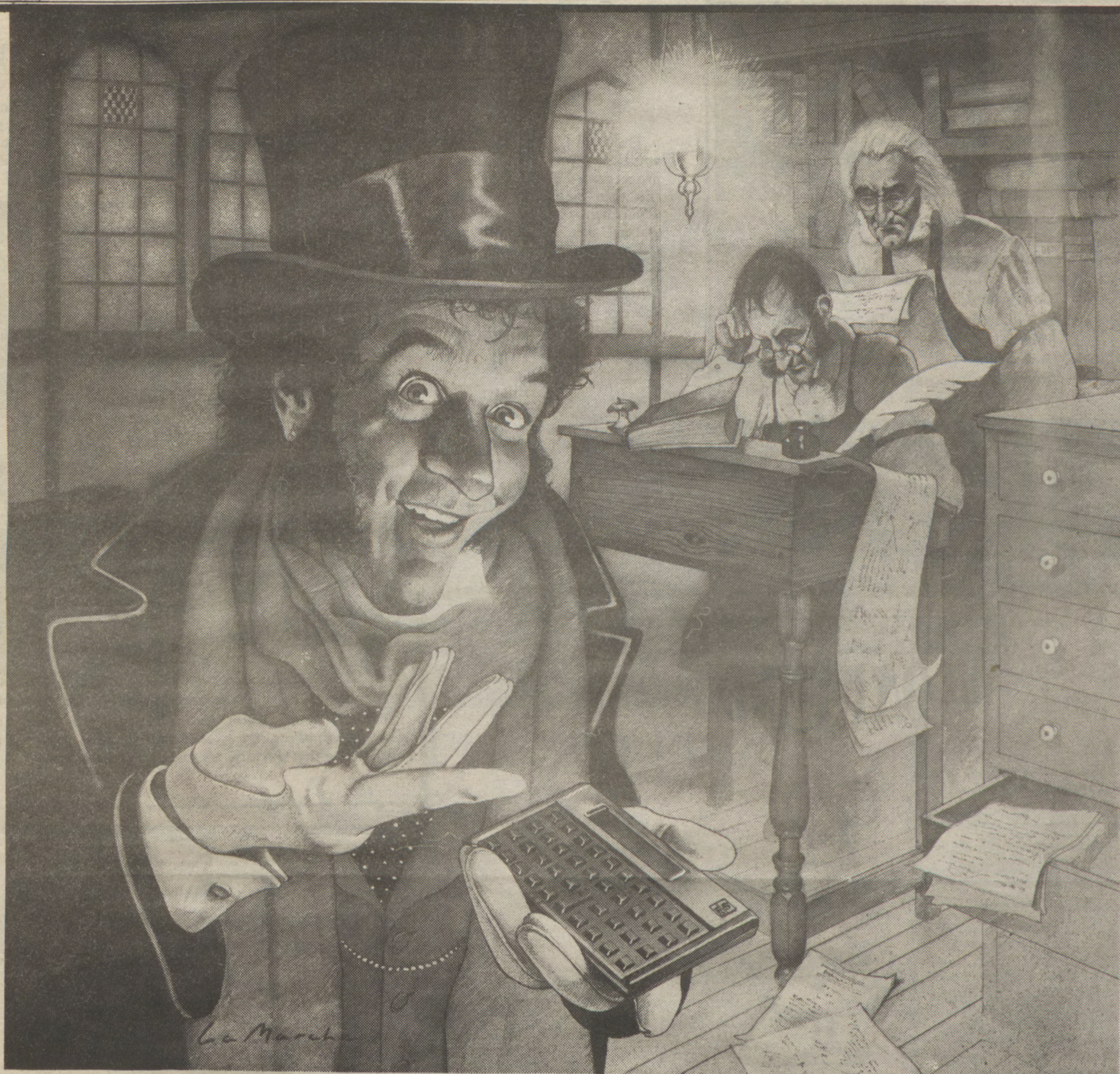
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Board approves Ph.D. programs

by **DEBBIE MACK**
Staff Writer

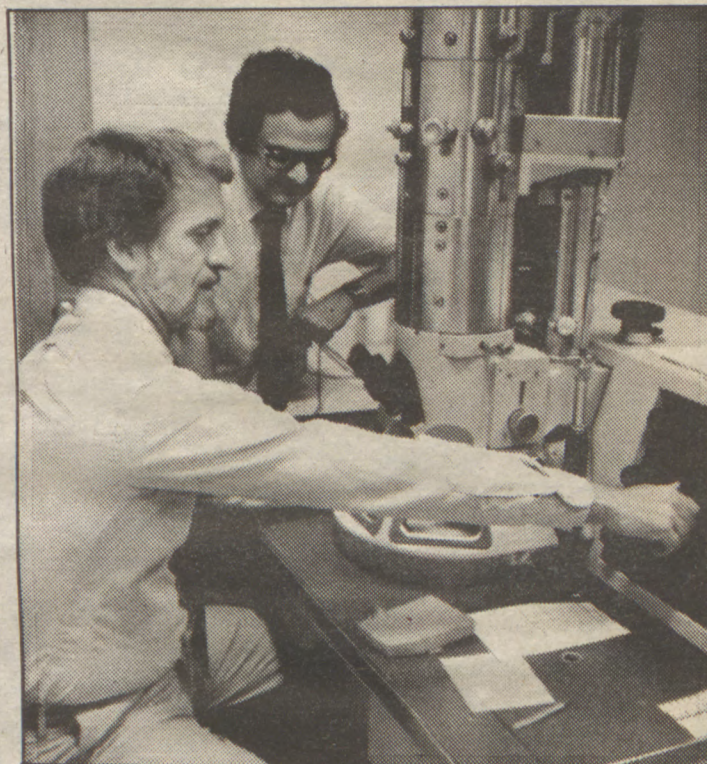
The Board of Trustees has approved two new doctoral programs in connection with the bio-medical sciences department. The new areas of study are health and environmental chemistry and cellular biology of the aging.

According to Biological Science Chairman Nalin Unakar, the US government is extremely interested in these areas of research and has established separate departments for their study.

Therefore no major funding by OU is necessary to support the new programs.

Once off the ground the programs will enroll between 18 and 25 students and employ 8 or 9 faculty members, including up to two graduate students.

University officials pointed out that these were the only programs of their kind in the area, and Professor Unakar said that programs of this sort should "strengthen the curriculum and keep the faculty up to date on important issues, which in turn will filter down to the students."



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska,
Professors Frank Butterworth, Biology, and Nalin Unakar, Chairperson of Biology, examine specimens through an electron microscope that doctoral program students will use.

THE OAKLAND ROOM

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THEATRE ARTS PROGRAM**



**SEPTEMBER 13 & 14
(TUES. & WED.)**

7-9:30 PM

133 VARNER HALL

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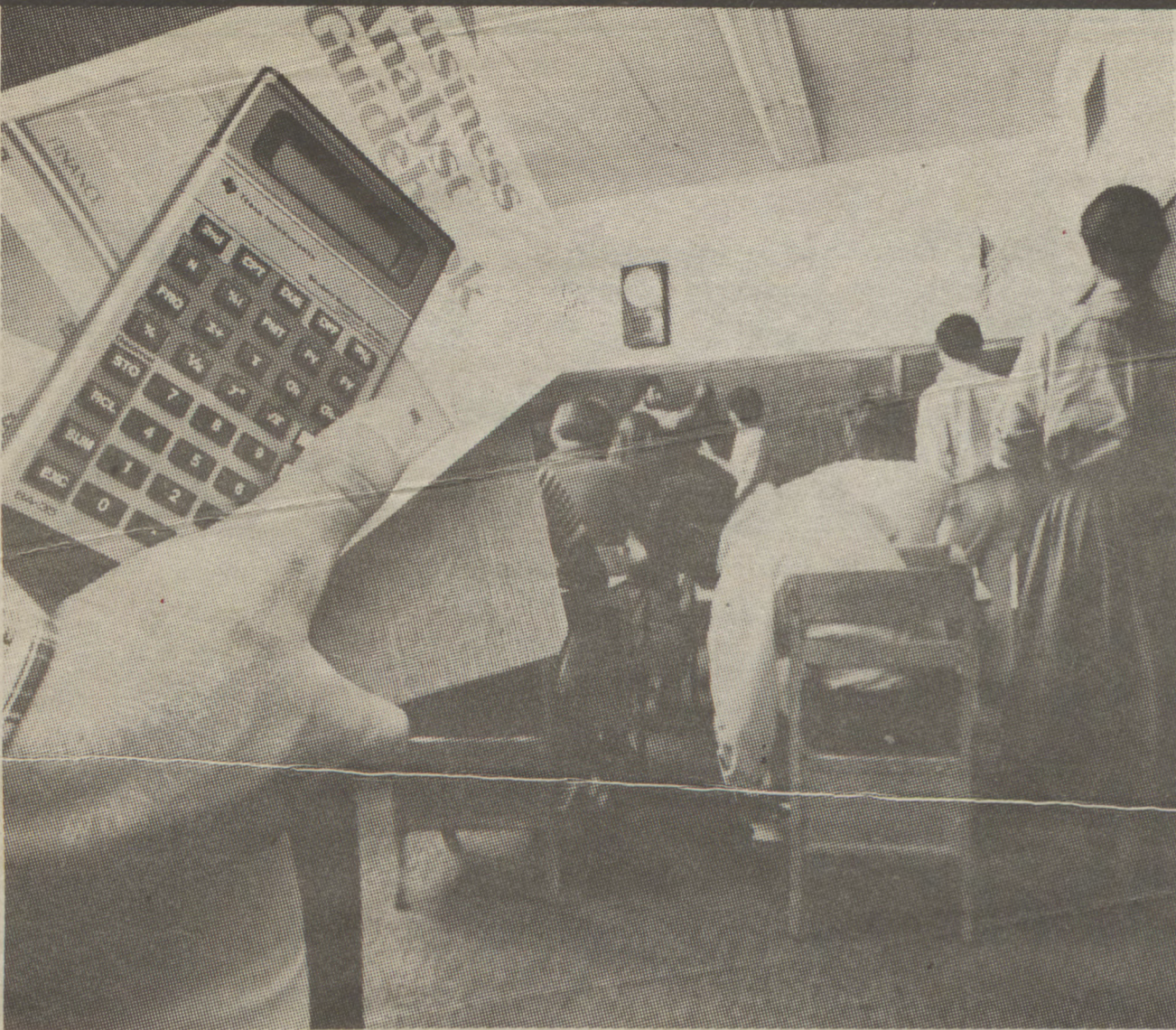
Auditions for Annual Dance Concert

Monday September 12 3:30 pm
Wednesday September 14 3:30 pm

**Dance Studio
132 Varner Hall**

**Sponsored by the Department of
Theatre and Dance**

Wear leotards and tights



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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

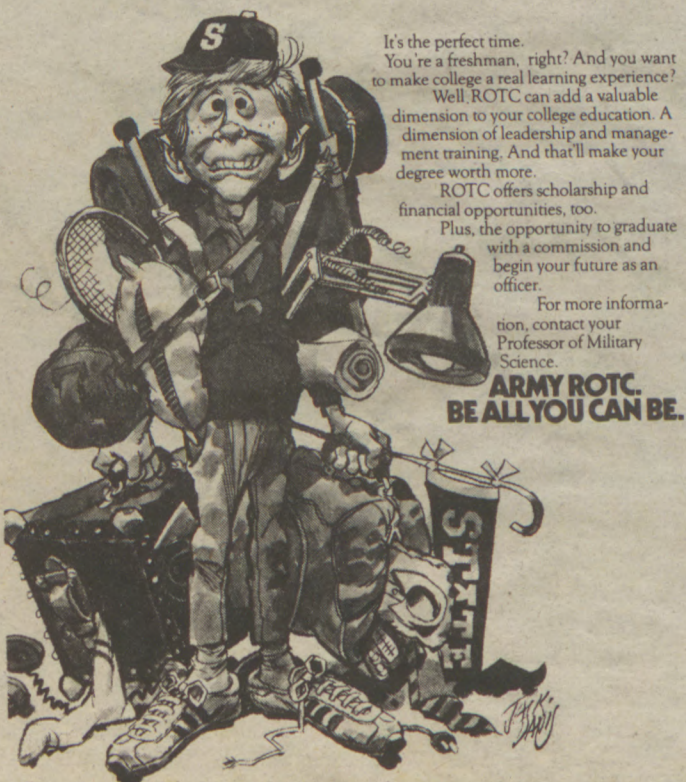
Individuals and organizations wanted to assist in fund-raising for the Easter Seal Society of Oakland County. Help us help the handicapped by raising dollars for physical, occupational and recreational therapy, advocacy, equipment loan, scoliosis screening and more. Long term commitment not required—just a few hours at special times. Call Sally Jessup at 338-9626 to find out how you can help.

Sail classifieds cost less

Oakland's chapter of Women in Communications Inc. is looking for men and women in communication-related majors. Applicants should have grade points of 2.0 or above and be at least sophomore standing. WICI is a national networking organization designed to help communicators get ahead in their careers. For more information call Colleen at the Sail office, 377-4265.

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Phone 652-8925 after 6 pm

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