

A change in spirit,  
see p.4

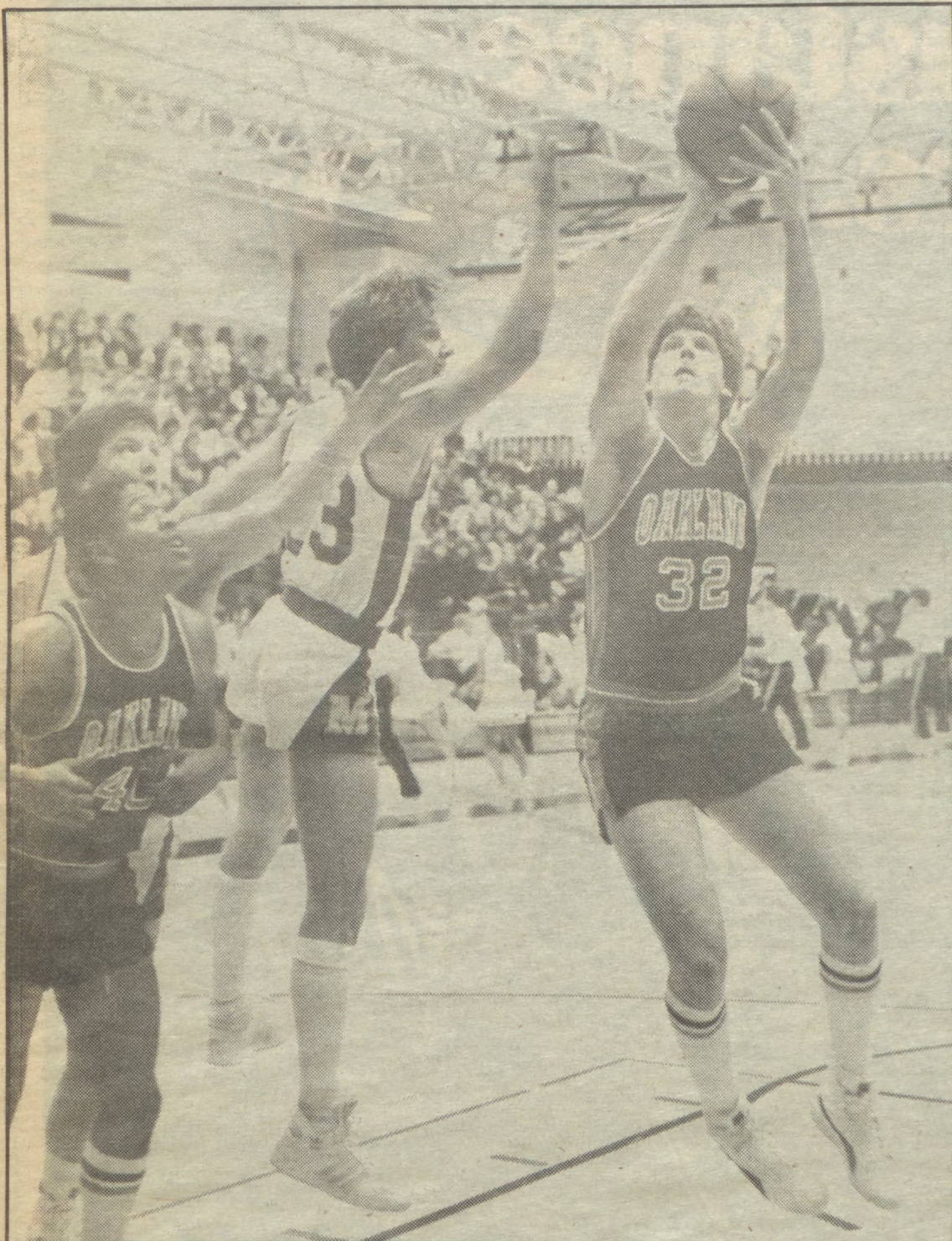
A Christmas Carol returns to Meadow  
Brook, see p.7

Men, Women start basketball season,  
see p.13

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI Vol. X No. 14

December 3, 1984



## Victory

Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Randy Strunk (32) shoots while teammate Chris Howze (40) and University of Michigan-Dearborn rival Doug Werth (23) look on during the Pioneer home opener win, 91-79, Friday night at Lepley Sports Center.

## No change in Alcohol Policy

By LISA BABCOCK  
Staff Writer

New University Congress President Mike Carbone hopes to continue the alcohol policy taken by Bob McClory -- letting the Board of Trustees reach a decision on whether alcohol will be allowed on campus at all, and then holding discussions with the Board and the administration on student use of the licenses.

The administration has promised that students will have one license to use during second semester, but the trustees made the dispersion decisions. Only one license has been denied this year, but the denial was a surprise to many people who thought it would be granted. The trustee's stance for second semester and the rest of the year is unknown; although the policy rests in their hands, they do not want to comment on it. Trustee Patricia Hartmann commented on the issue by claiming: "It has nothing to do with the board at all. It's a state law."

Carbone, "trying to work with the administration and board," vowed to "fight for a license for next semester." "It's still tentative," he continued. "We want to be sure that we cover all bases. We want to meet Liquor Control Commission guidelines and we want to be sure that we have the go-ahead."

Of the other five major ideas for the year, he added, will be revisions of the election committee guidelines -- the

current rules for campaigning are "ambiguous and outdated," he feels. During the election, three sets of rules must be followed: the University Congress', CIPD's, and Area Hall Council's. The rules often conflict and he would like to see a single set of guidelines accepted by all three.

Another thing Carbone would like to create are student buying-power cards -- a plastic card that resembles a credit card but entitles students to special discounts at area stores. The cards would be free to students and possibly available next fall.

"Reinstatement of a student rights committee" is important to Carbone. The committee would be a committee of Congress, but membership would not be limited to Congress members. It would allow student issues to be taken directly to Congress. "The committee would lobby for rights -- the rights of students, including non-traditional."

Promoting the Congress is very important to Carbone -- he wants to make people aware of much the UC does for students. The Student Activities Board and Student Programming Board are committees of Congress, although again, membership is not limited to Congress members. "Awareness" is the key word; Carbone's fifth hope is for more students to attend the Congress meetings held each Monday at 5:30 p.m.

## Liberal arts on upswing

By STEVE BRUDZINSKI  
News Editor

Liberal arts are making a comeback after over a decade of decline.

According to a report released by the Office of Institutional Research, OU is experiencing its first resurgence in liberal arts and sciences since 1969.

The report states, however, that there is still a "strong desire for professional majors" as opposed to the liberal arts.

David C. Beardslee, director of the Office of Institutional Research, believes that the liberal arts enrollment increase is due more to "the flow of students who are not allowed into their desired major" than an interest in traditionally liberal arts subjects. Programs such as Engineering, Computer Science, Nursing, Health professions and Journalism have recently increased enrollment restrictions, causing some students to be squeezed out of these

programs. "Those students have not succeeded in developing their math and Science enough" to get into the more technical subjects," Beardslee said.

In 1969, over 60 percent of the enrolled students were in some liberal arts program or secondary education, compared to just over 20 percent today. The 1969 figures, however, were inflated by the secondary education program, a popular major at the time. In the

(see Upswing, p.3)

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## Election means possible aid cuts

(CPS) -- As the election results sink in, most education observers say they expect President Reagan's landslide win will mean deeper cuts in federal funding of colleges and students during the next four years.

And at least one source, who did much to shape the education policies of the first

Reagan term, says they're correct.

About the only change will be that President Reagan probably won't propose abolishing the U.S. Department of Education again, says Ron Docksai, author of the education section of the conservative Heritage (see Election, p.3)



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# Election

(continued from p.1)

Foundation's landmark Mandate for Leadership report.

In his first term, President Reagan tried to implement virtually all the education policies Docksai outlined.

But Docksai has competition from others hoping to help cast education policies in the second term.

"We want to assist," says Garvin Hudgins, communications director of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

But when asked if he expects the administration will try to cut student aid anyway, Hudgins readily concedes, "It certainly seems likely at this point."

A number of educators and student leaders around the country also want to befriend the winners, though few believe the gesture will stop the administration from proposing more cuts.

"In the future," says Greg Moore, president of the U.S.

Student Association, long a power in the youth wing of the Democratic party, "USSA will attempt to have more contact with the White House."

"Since Reagan captured the youth vote nationwide, it could mean he will have more concern for the youth," hopes Jim Kessler, a political activist at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

But Mike DeSanto, national director of the nationwide Coalition of Independent College and University Students, predicts, "they're going to come back for us hard, and they're going to try to cut."

"All federal programs will be under close scrutiny," counsels Charles Saunders, head of government relations for the American Council on Education. "I'm optimistic (cuts can be avoided) because the Republicans in Congress are supporting higher ed."

"I think the next four years will be like the last four years," adds Dennis Martin of the National Association of

Student Financial Aid Administrators. "There will be very little growth in (the programs), but we hope to have support from Congress."

"Congress must hold the line on financial aid," says Leslie Woolf, who Reagan fired as head of the Women's Education Equity Project in his first term, "and I don't think Congress will blow it."

Since 1982, Congress repeatedly has rebuffed presidential requests for further drastic cuts in aid programs, and the recent elections did not alter Congress' makeup substantially.

But some observers worry Reagan's victory was big enough to force cuts in student aid anyway.

"There has been a loss of grants, 25 percent since 1980, and that's with Congress rejecting most of Reagan's proposals," says Kathy Ozer, USSA's lobbyist.

Others also fear Congress can't prevent further weakening

of laws to protect women from campus discrimination, more cuts in funding of black colleges and libraries, or political interference in federally-funded research.

"Four more years will lead to more cuts for educational equity certainly," Woolf contends.

Saunders notes "the Reagan administration has made a lot of noise in helping black colleges, but it was mostly noise. They're trying to take huge amounts out of student aid, which is very important to black colleges."

"The majority of students at the black schools depend on financial aid," Ozer says.

Hopefully the president will cut back on waste in higher education," says Jack Abramoff, head of the College Republicans in Washington, D.C. "There is tremendous abuse in that department."

Abramoff also predicts the administration will intensify its hunt for students who have defaulted on their student

loans.

"We also want to discourage people from running to the feds first off for loans," he continues. In sum, "I'd estimate the next four years will be like the past four years."

The 1984 Republican platform's education plan was much like the 1980 version, excluding the 1980 call to dismantle the Education Department. But the administration's first term policies more closely resembled the Heritage Foundation agenda than the Republican platform.

In "Mandate for Leadership," Docksai called for shifting control of education from Washington to state and local governments, for easing federal regulation of civil rights laws, for tuition tax credits, changing student aid from grants to loans, restricting enforcement of laws barring discrimination against women on campus, and abolishing both the Women's Education Equity Project and the Education Department.

Docksai, now staff director of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, says the new education agenda isn't public yet, and that a new Heritage Foundation report is due out December 6th.

He does say, "expansion of (student aid) just isn't in the cards" during Reagan's next term.

Cutting aid, moreover, "has to remain a live issue because our resources are inelastic," he says. "The same type of (debate) will happen this time."

"The question" in funding aid, he says, isn't cutting needy students off the roles, but "deciding how much we want to subsidize the middle class."

## Upswing

(continued from p.1)

1970's, said Beardslee, the "job market dropped out" of secondary education, leading to a decrease in the popularity of that major program. This year, however, the liberal arts enrollment is up despite a continued decline in secondary education. According to the report, this is because of a "sizeable increase in Communication Arts and modest increases in a number of Psychology and Biology majors."

There is also an increase in the number of "undecideds," or students without a chosen major, this year. According to the report, "most of the increased numbers (of undecideds) in a certain categories are students refused admission to Engineering, Management, Computer Science, Nursing and the Health fields."

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# EDITORIAL

## *Studying for finals: a necessary evil, but not without hope*

This is it folks! One more week of classes and we move into finals - the end of classes, the end of the semester, and what could be the end of that prized grade point average. What a concept - we work for 14 weeks to get to this critical stage in the game and then hope...

For some of us, finals mean graduation and the chance to experience life in the "Real World." For the rest of us they mean the end of another academically stimulating (or not) semester. Regardless, they are a necessity of life here at OU and a challenge we must face with the utmost confidence. To do so, the *Sail* staff has graciously agreed to offer suggestions that may ease the burden of studying. We hope this helps.

1) Find an empty classroom to study in by yourself, away from any distractions. This is especially helpful for dorm students who can't find quiet and can't study with noise. The library is busy this time of year and not always conducive to an atmosphere of concentration, as are the dorms.

2) Be organized and don't panic. Gather all your notes and books, even if you are missing some lecture material, and get it into some kind of order. Make a schedule for yourself and stick to it. Don't worry about quantity, just concentrate on quality and do the best you can with what you have to work with.

3) Take care of yourself this coming week. Eat well and get a sufficient amount of sleep. Pushing yourself past the limit isn't going to help your concentration - it can only hurt. Don't be afraid to take breaks. Not lengthy ones, but enough to revitalize yourself and get a fresh start.

4) Prepare as best as you can and then review briefly just before the exam. This helps to reinforce what you've already learned and will help to ease the worry generated by exams.

Well, we hope these suggestions will help. They seem to help us, but we can't guarantee anything. Of course, the time you've spent reading this could have been study time. So, finish reading the *Sail* and get to work!

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

## THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

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

## Meadow Brook or Meadowbrook?

By CLIFF WEATHERS  
Managing Editor

Last week, I unknowingly stumbled over a rather ironic tidbit of information. Not earth shattering by any means, but humorous never-the-less.

While doing some research, I was surprised to find that some university organizations spelled Meadow Brook as one word (Meadowbrook) while others didn't. Obviously, both schools of thought couldn't be right, so I decided to investigate which version was correct.

I thought I would look through some old issues of the *Sail* to see how the paper had been spelling it. I was shocked to find that editors (some of them current) of the *Sail*, couldn't even agree on the spelling. Some preferred Meadowbrook while a few wrote Meadow Brook. Still, another spelled it Meadowbrook.

After my own paper let me down, I decided to try various campus organizations, including CIPO in my quest for the proper spelling. I took a tally and Meadow Brook beat Meadowbrook by 8 to 6. Three people I questioned thought that the spelling was interchangeable.

So I ran in front of the Meadow Brook Theatre. Ah Hah, two words! The plot thickens (I only hope our resident critic, Ken Jones catches this story!).

In my search, I found that we are not the only university with this problem. U of M Dearborn, on the estate of Fair Lane Manor, often has people butchering the spelling of the former Ford residence. The university's public relations people informed me that it is never Fairlane, although the owners of the nearby mall are oblivious to that.

It was about time to get to the bottom of the matter, so I called Jay Jackson, staff writer for OU's news service. A person who handles information concerning the university should know the correct answer.

Jay put my mind to rest when he informed me that the correct and only spelling of university related organizations was Meadow Brook. I was delighted (If you haven't figured it out yet, I had quite a bit of money, \$1, riding on this).

Pleased with myself for being right once again, I decided to treat myself with my new found wealth. I smugly drove down Walton Blvd. intent on doing some early-bird Christmas shopping. I turned left into the mall when...

EEEEK! The sign in front of me said "Meadowbrook Mall."

## LETTERS

### *A change in enthusiasm on campus*

Dear Editor,

It has been most interesting to observe a changing pattern of behavior among Oakland University students this fall. Volunteers in record numbers have turned out in support of Oakland University groups and programs. Two years ago the Rochester Apple Amble, a point-to-point five mile fun run barely operated with 10 volunteers. One year ago that number had increased to 60. This year 125 students volunteered to work that run.

For the University's Open House Celebration, over 200 Oakland University students volunteered to work in one capacity or another during the course of the day. This does not include the 100 additional student volunteers who assisted the Alumni Association in the fun runs held in the rain the morning of that same day.

Students from the Greek Organizations volunteered to conduct a car wash to raise money for United Way in October. At the end of October, students again made the OU Blood Drive the largest in Oakland County.

This trend is a heartening one indeed. It is the hope of all educators that one of the values learned through education is that of using talents, abilities, and skills to better the communities of which they find themselves a part. Perhaps we are seeing this value operating here on campus.

This behavior change is most interesting to observe at a time when nationwide reports of entering college students' attitudes indicate that a major goal for students is being well off financially. This goal has been coupled with a decline in the values of altruism and social concern. This generation has not been described as wanting to reform the world, but rather one characterized as

valuing "meism." We saw that same attitude here in recent years. We had great difficulty interesting student leaders in volunteer efforts in areas other than a student's own narrow interest.

In the recent Meadow Brook Public Service Seminar Revisited, Dr. Paul Miller reminded us that one mission of a university is to enhance the civic culture by sharing resources from within the university community with those who do not normally become involved in the campus community. In that vein, I noted that a new student organization has just formed - Big Brothers, Big Sisters. The goal of that organization is for members to give time twice

weekly to children from single parent families who need some adult companionship, recreation, or just a chance to talk to someone about what may be on their minds. Oakland University students, in this venture are reaching out to those around us.

Nearly a quarter century ago, John F. Kennedy at his inauguration challenged Americans to "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." Maybe Oakland University students are testing that value again as we enter our second quarter century.

Rosalind Andreas  
Dean of Students

### Homosexuality criticized as an alternate lifestyle

Dear Editor,

I read recently your article in the paper about the "Alternative Lifestyle" group on the Oakland Campus. I know a lot of people may look at the article with indifference some who praise it, and others who oppose it.

It seems that "homosexuality" is being accepted as a "new and acceptable" lifestyle, one to be accepted, condoned, and promoted by society. I personally cannot accept that stand, because I see homosexuality as an undercurrent of destruction in this country; an evil that seeks to overthrow all this great country is for.

Homosexuals seek counsel and help to deal with their "situation," and I am all for that, but maybe they should understand why they need that help. Homosexuality is a deadly sin in the sight of God,

one which he has always hated and always will hate. No, he does not hate the person, but he hates his sin. He can't have any part of the sin, but this I want to say: Jesus Christ loves the homosexual, as he does everyone, and wants to help that person out of his situation, and give him real and joyful living.

What is the answer for the homosexual? I want to say to all whoever may read this, or if you know a homosexual person, that Jesus Christ is his only hope for them and for everyone else, too.

If I have offended in any way, I apologize, but I won't apologize for what God has said, because what he says in the Bible needs no defense.

Sincerely,  
Dave Anderson



# John DeLorean to give his side of cocaine story

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) — Former auto industry magnate John DeLorean is planning to join the campus lecture circuit soon.

Once General Motors' "golden boy," DeLorean recently was acquitted of charges he smuggled cocaine to raise money to bail out his foundering DeLorean Motor Company.

Supporters insist he was set up and framed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Now the Lawrence Institute

of Technology graduate is booked tentatively to give seven lectures to tell his side of the story, says Bill Stankey of New York's Greater Talent Network agency.

"John has agreed in principle to the tour," Stankey says. "We're waiting for him to okay the dates."

The initial tour dates include "primarily colleges," but Stankey thinks there are only a few schools that can afford DeLorean's \$12,000 to \$15,000 speaker's fee.

"He has a natural involvement

with the Detroit area," says Pat Newman, Schoolcraft's coordinator of student activities. "He started his career here."

DeLorean gained auto industry prominence in the mid-sixties as the creator of GM's Pontiac Firebird, and later established his ill fated auto company in Ireland.

Newman expects good

student and community response to DeLorean.

"Government scrutiny of foreign and U.S. companies is a brand new thing," he adds. "It elicits a lot of interest."

Stankey admits the former Detroit's drawing power depends on "a certain mystique, and the public's fascination with people in the public eye."

If DeLorean confirms the tour, he will join politician John Anderson, Watergate figure G. Gordon Liddy, "gonzo" journalist Hunter S. Thompson, and Chicago Seven co-defendants Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, billed as "Yuppies vs. Yuppies: Sixties idealism vs. Eighties Realism," as a major draw on the campus lecture circuit this season.

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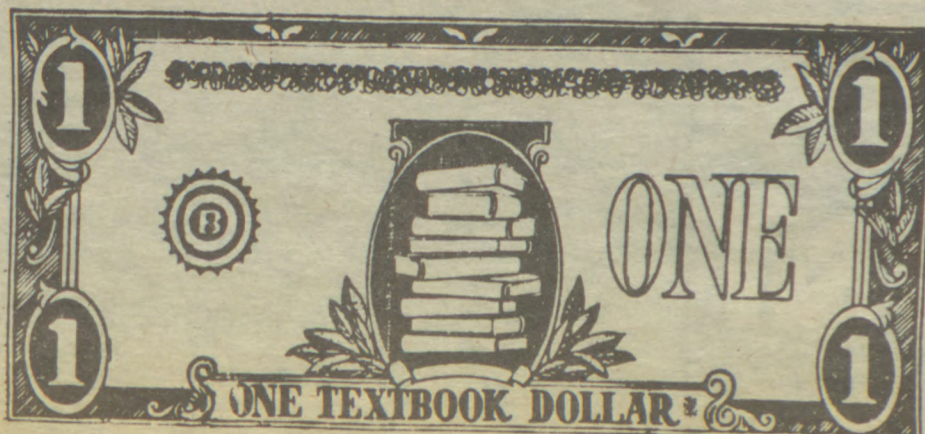
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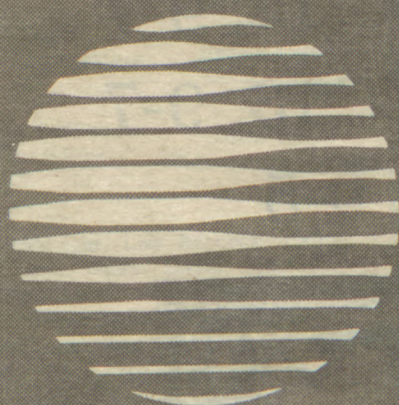


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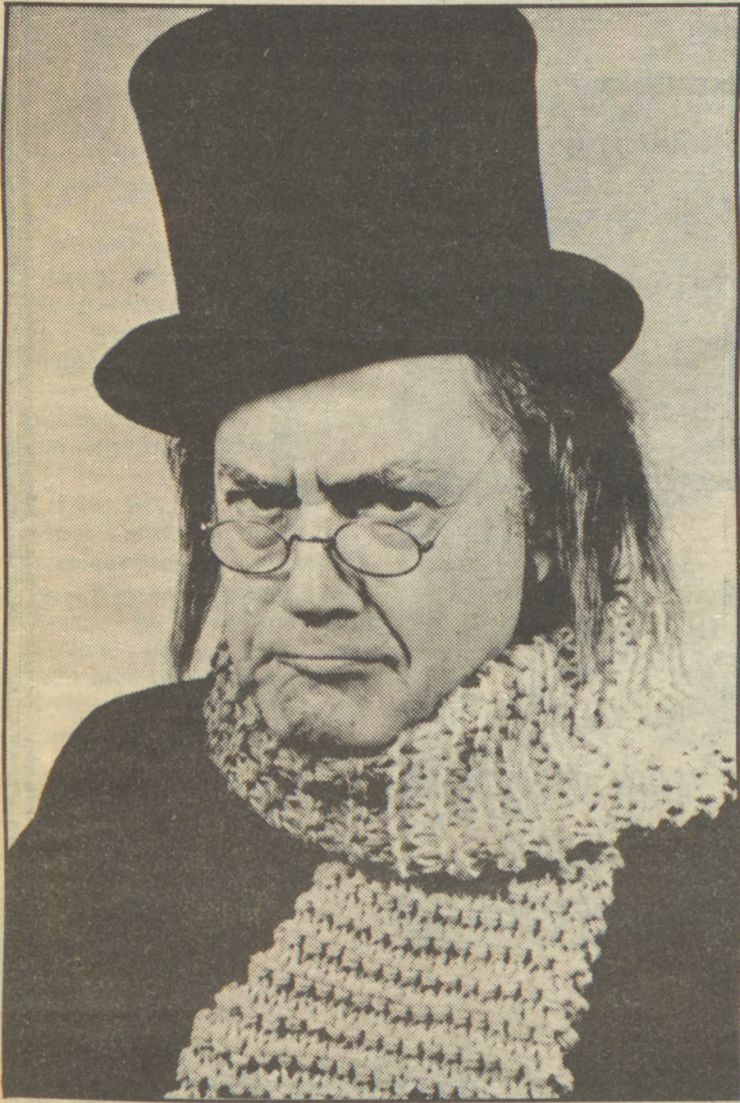
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# Features

## Scrooge returns to Meadow Brook



Booth Coleman stars as Ebenezer Scrooge in Dicken's classic, "A Christmas Carol." The play has returned to Meadow Brook Theatre for a run that will end on December 23.

By KEN JONES  
Staff Critic

Ebenezer Scrooge, if you haven't heard, is a tightwad.

He neglects his indentured employee, Bob Cratchnit, he turns away those who collect for the poor, and he sleeps with a cash box underneath his pillow. Mostly, though, Mr. Scrooge of London is a man without spirit.

Dickens' classic *A Christmas Carol* is getting to be an annual thing at Meadow Brook Theatre and last Thursday's opening night crowd welcomed it warmly.

Director Charles Nolte, who adapted the 19th century yule tale, has put together some great local talent and some nice imports to provide a mounting that is part camp, part spectacle and nearly all fun.

Booth Colman is impeccable as the crusty Scrooge. He's got the Dickensian manner down just right - after all, he's been Meadow Brook's resident Scrooge in the past two productions.

In the wild Christmas Eve air, three spirits take Scrooge to Christmas past, present and future. Each spirit is unique and utterly fascinating to

watch.

It's nice to see Bethany Carpenter in a role other than that of "the suffering woman." She's been spellbinding in local productions of *Suddenly Last Summer*, *My Sister in this House* and *The Country Girl*, and seeing her as the Spirit of Christmas Past is a fresh, fun departure.

Joseph Reed looks like he's having a blast as the role-pole Spirit of Christmas Present and it's not surprising that he's played Falstaff in Shakespeare's *The Merry*

(see *Scrooge*, page 11)

## Origin of emblem discussed

By KEITH FABER  
Staff Writer

If you happen to look at the cover of your schedule of classes, or any other university publication printed during the 25th anniversary, you will probably see the familiar sail.

Where does this sail come from? Why does the University use it as its anniversary emblem? I set out trying to answer these two questions and what follows are some of the answers we received.

"The sail is used because it symbolizes moving on to higher education and also because we are the pioneers

forging a new life into adulthood," contributed Paul Weber, freshman.

Seniors Rich Deary and Marshal Copeman totally disregarded the possibility that it was even a sail concluding, "being only 25 years old, the diaper (sail) means that we are still a young institution."

"The sail symbolizes people moving toward new horizons," generously added Jason Goltz (Jason did not want people to know his grade).

Many of the explanations received could very well have been true. However, a written

definition was published in the 1984-85 Undergraduate Catalog.

This definition states, "the emblem contains a symbolic representation of the Greek sail that carried Ulysses and his men in their eternal pursuit of truth and knowledge."

In the next feature of this type, the origin of "Meadow Brook" will be explored. Any explanations as to the origin of "Meadow Brook" would be greatly appreciated. Please bring these to the Sail office at 36 Oakland Center.

## Company Comin plays at Mainstage

By MIKE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

When *Company Comin* hit the stage at Mainstage last Thursday, it was just like they had brought the Appalachian Mountains along with them and their own style of "Hillbilly" music.

Guitar player John Lilly explained he didn't think the title of "Hillbilly," that most people give to this type of music, was a derogatory name.

He explained that this type of music was the predecessor to many of the different kinds of modern country and bluegrass music that we listen to today.

All the members of the band, including banjo player Whitt Mead and fiddle player Mark Sewell, reside in the Ohio Valley part of the midwest and are accustomed to the type of music that has grown over the years to be the grass roots of modern country music.

A lot of people would probably recognize most of the music that the band played to be hoedown or square dance type music.

(see *Mainstage*, page 11)



Oakland Sail/ Sharon LeMieux



# VANDENBERG

## DINING CENTER



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# "Geranium Cowboy" prepares for season

By SHARON LeMIEUX  
Photo Editor

For this Christmas season Meadow Brook Hall has adopted a French theme - "Joyeux Noel." The OU Greenhouse imbedded its theme years ago - country.

John Wendland, the 14-year caretaker of the Greenhouse, has a southern flair but swears he was born in Michigan.

Nevertheless, John is good at what he does - taking care of the greenery. He is willing to give advice to any brown thumb that wanders into the Greenhouse. He said he welcomes students (it's free) and non-students (50¢) alike.

The prized collection consists of various breeds. One is unique because it is history - Mrs. Wilson's 60-year-old Jade Tree. The geraniums are different because they have been bred to smell like apple, lemon, old fashioned rose, peppermint, and nutmeg.

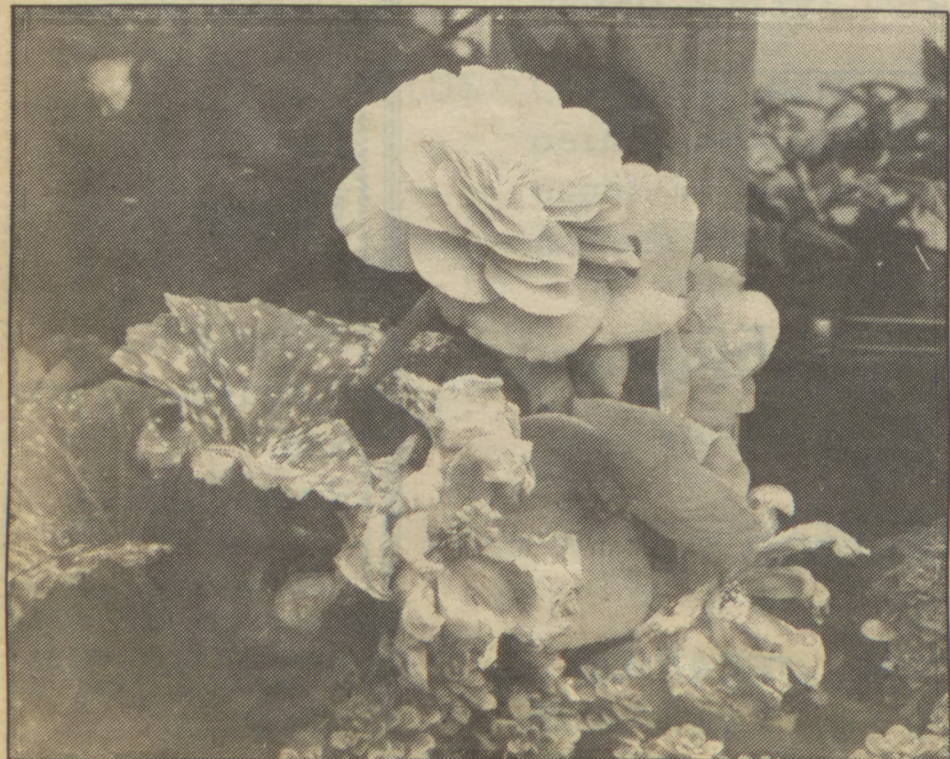
These plants are where John got his nickname - "The Geranium Cowboy."



John Wendland, "The Geranium Cowboy," tends to his geraniums.



Preparing flowers for sale is another of John's tasks.



Half in bloom, half in decay, this flower knows that winter is here.



The memory of Mrs. Wilson lives in her 60-year-old jade tree.

Photostory by  
Sharon LeMieux





The band Deep Purple is back with their first album in 11 years, "Perfect Strangers." Even though it doesn't have the same power of past albums, "Perfect Strangers is a must for all Deep Purple fans.

## Perfect Strangers lacks hard sound

By JILL LUCIUS  
Feature Editor

Deep Purple fans looking for another "Smoke on the Water" or "Woman from Tokyo" may be disappointed by the album *Perfect Strangers*.

The re-grouping of Deep Purple after 11 years shows them to have mellowed with age. Band members have returned with a softer yet stronger sound, drawing on past experience with other groups like Rainbow and Whitesnake.

The mellowing of Deep Purple shines best in the song "Wasted Sunsets." Possibly the

*Perfect Strangers'* title track is a perfect example of this new sound, but it never reaches the momentum of the group's past. This, however, does not mean that the song is not good.

"Perfect Strangers" combines synthesizers and eerie vocals to produce an especially haunting sound. This sound blends well with the lyrics which are sad and meaningful.

(See *Purple*, page 11)

## OPEN SPACE

By MIKE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

### Vending machines aggravate writer

I don't know if I am the only person that has problems with the various ARA pop machines on campus, but through the many trials and errors of trying to deal with these money eating monsters, I have come to the conclusion that these machines are almost programmed to steal a person's money every so often.

It is so depressing watching your last 40 cents in change go down the tubes when the pop you ordered comes out -- but without a cup to drink it from. What do they expect us to do, stand there with our mouths over the openings so we don't have to worry about missing a drop?

On occasion these things won't accept certain denominations of coins. Even when the machines are able to give change it is not uncommon to stand there and put a quarter through the machine ten times before it will take the stupid quarter.

It may be that I just have bad luck, but about 75% of the time that I use the vending machines, I have a problem. In one week, the Student Life office receives an average of 25-30 refund requests. This is probably only a small fraction of the actual losses that occur.

Some people, like myself, are too busy to go through the simple process of obtaining the refund. I guess I am a sucker for punishment.

My friend's father works for the ARA company (but not here at OU) and he swears by the vending machines. I swear *at* the stupid things.

### AMERICANS, ISRAEL, AND PEACE

The people of the United States and Israel share common ideals, values, and spiritual roots. Both governments are committed to democracy, justice, human rights and freedoms. **WE AFFIRM OUR UNYIELDING SUPPORT FOR THE STATE OF ISRAEL** and recognize its right to live within secure and recognized boundaries free from the threat or act of force. We feel that it is essential for the Congress and the Administration to continue the bi-partisan policies which enhance the economic stability and the military security of the State of Israel. These policies are clearly beneficial to both Americans and Israelis.

In light of this consensus, we commemorate the November 29, 1947 United Nation resolution which resulted in the establishment of the Jewish State. We regret the continued rejection of this historic act by most of Israel's neighbors.

Unquestionably the Palestinian people have certain inalienable rights and we support negotiations with Palestinian representatives who openly acknowledge the legitimacy of the State of Israel. We feel that this condition is the essential prerequisite to sincere negotiations designed to guarantee Palestinian rights while simultaneously securing Israeli borders.

A genuine peace between Israel and her neighbors must encompass full diplomatic relations, the end of hostile propaganda, and the termination of political and economic warfare. These objectives can only be attained through mutual understanding and respect by all peoples who live in this troubled region. When these goals are realized, Israel and her neighbors will live in peace and tranquility.

Sponsored by members of the Jewish Student Organization at Oakland University in cooperation with "Washington III" the International Jewish Student Conference on Public Policy Issues.



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## Oakland Center sponsors gift fair

By **BRENDA H. SCHLAUD**  
Staff Writer

A variety of holiday craft items, books, clothing and food will be offered at the Oakland Center's annual Art, Book and Gift Fair on Wednesday, December 5 in the upper level of the OC.

Prospective participants were informed of the Fair by the scheduling office.

"Most of the response came from professionals outside the campus community. Three student clubs and three university departments are involved," said Thelma I. Severs of the scheduling office.

The participating students are from the Golden Key National Honor Society, 2 S Hamlin, and the Anthropology

Club.

The university departments include Saga Food Service, Charlie Brown's and the Bookcenter. Saga will sell sandwiches and beverages for the convenience of fair participants and customers.

Both Charlie Brown's and the Bookcenter will have tables at the fair.

Among the items included are handmade Victorian lace, calligraphy cards, handmade learning toys, note paper and calenders, Cabbage Patch dolls, oil paintings and Christmas candles and ornaments.

Each club or organization will keep its own profits from what is sold at the fair.

## Purple

(continued from page 10)

best track on the album. "Wasted Sunsets" sounds a lot like the love songs of the sixties era -- giving the listener a pleasant taste of the past.

A strong beat holds the song together as vocals and guitar combine to create a mournful, desperate sound. The listener may find themselves thinking to the past and of their own "Wasted Sunsets."

"Knocking at Your Back Door" and "Nobody's Home," the heaviest songs on the album, though very good, don't quite compare to the hard rocking tunes of Deep Purple's past.

Although this may be disappointing at first, the listener will find the group's use of new techniques refreshing.

In "Nobody's Home" the use of synthesizers provides an excellent background for a strong guitar work-in and an

interesting blend of high and low vocals. Despite this new sound, Deep Purple still retains their old style in a unique combination of the old and new.

"Knocking at Your Back Door" combines hard rock and roll with violins in an interesting introduction. Although such a combination seems as if it would be ill-suited, the group pulls it off without sounding tasteless.

"Knocking at Your Back Door" has a rhythmic sound, flowing very much like a simple poem. This blends well with strong vocals and the background guitars. Richie Blackmore's guitar solo fits in well, moving at a pace that is not too fast -- more like a slower playing of chords.

Unfortunately, none of the other tunes on *Perfect Strangers* stand out with any

special merits. They are just a mediocre combination of the old and new.

Despite this fact -- the album is a must for Deep Purple fans in terms of the four outstanding new songs. These tracks manage to give the listener a pleasant sound from the past -- a past where Deep Purple started a new harder rock-and-roll that still influences many groups today.

## Scrooge

(continued from page 7)

*Wives of Windsor*. With his wreathed head and flowing robes, Reed opens the second act with his booming, infectious laughter.

The Spirit of Christmas Future is a disturbing sight. In black garb and lumbering at about nine feet tall, this spirit looks like he's right out of Ingmar Bergman's *The Seventh Seal*. No words are spoken from the skull-faced ghost, but he's a wonder to look at.

Meadow Brook has some great character actors in Andrew Barnicle (as Scrooge's nephew), Thom Haneline (as Bob Cratchit), Jayne Houdyshell (as Mrs. Cratchit and Mrs. Fezziwig) and Phillip Locker (as, most notably, Mr. Fezziwig - Scrooge's mentor).

Although some of the children just don't look right on the stage and parts of the show border on camp (when all the characters speak in unison, that's camp), *A Christmas Carol* is great holiday fare for the family and certainly worth a look.

It's just not Christmas without hearing Tiny Tim utter the cry, "God Bless us, everyone!"

## Mainstage

(continued from page 7)

The band played some oldtime classics such as, "A little Yodlin," "Arkansas Traveler" and "Wreck of the Old Ninety-Seven," which dates back to the late 1800's. They also played a Hank Snow and a Hank Williams tune.

One of the things that is unique about playing this kind of music is that sometimes, each instrument has to be tuned for every song that is played.

The banjo is also played in a manner called "the clawhammer" style. This is where the instrument is played with the fingernails and part of the thumb.

Another feature that goes with the music is "clog" dancing. Several times throughout the two set show, guitarist John Lilly and fiddle player Mark Sewell demonstrated that they had what it takes to "clog" fairly well.

The group is usually busy playing in bars and at festivals all over the country. So if you are ever in the Cincinnati, Ohio area look up *Company Comin* if you want to have a good time "clogging" and dancing to some really good so-called "Hillbilly" music.

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# UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

## Congress Meeting

DATE: Dec. 3rd

PLACE: Rooms 129 &  
130 O.C.

TIME: 5:30 p.m.

Guest Speaker: **Greg Kampe**

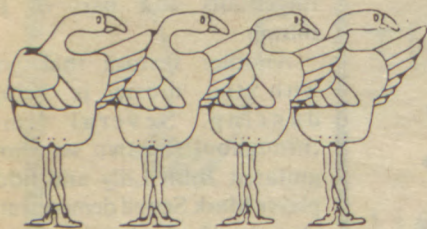
O.U.'s Mens Basketball Coach

## WHAT'S NEWS?

- Congressmembers now have office hours. Feel free to come in & voice a concern or just get to know your representatives.
- A copy of the Commission on University Excellence report is available in the Congress office. Stop in & take a look!
- On Wednesday Nov. 21st, the Election Commission's Validations committee validated the 1985 Congress election.
- The O.U. Board of Trustees will be meeting on December 12th.

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Saturdays at 3:00 p.m. - 201 DH  
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—Variety



## GOOD LUCK ON YOUR EXAMS!!





# SPORTS

## Wins mark way for women's basketball

By JUNE DELANEY  
Staff Writer

Consistency will be the key that unlocks the door to success for women's basketball. The Pioneer squad passed by the University of Toledo Nov. 24 73-70, but Northeastern Illinois caught them off guard 65-40 on Nov. 30.

Head Coach Sue Kruszewski said the team opened up with strong playing against Toledo, lost momentum in the middle of the game, and then turned it on again to finish a close contest. She felt the team played strong offensively and defensively.

The University of Toledo is a Division I school that's making a strong effort early in the season. "The key to the Toledo match is that the girls know they can win under pressure," said Kruszewski.

The Pioneer's starting line up consisted of Sarah Knuth, Brenda McLean, Kim Nash, Maria Reynolds and Toni Gasparovic.

OU's freshman Sarah Knuth led the scoring with 14 total points. She had five field goals, seven rebounds and played 19 minutes. Center Kim Nash had

13 points, eight rebounds, five field goals and played 19 minutes as well.

Senior Brenda McLean, a three time All-Great Lakes Inter Collegiate Athletic Conference player, added 11 points, five field goals, 11 rebounds, nine blocked shots, and played 35 minutes. Toni Gasparovic downed 10 points, while Maria Reynolds put away seven.

Kruszewski was very pleased with Knuth's playing in the Toledo game. "She did an outstanding job. I'm impressed with her maturity on the floor," she said.

Knuth scored 1,508 points at Homer High School, ranking her as the all-time scoring leader for that school. She averaged 22.8 points a game in her senior year.

Dee Ann Cherry led the Rockets scoring power with 31 points. Denine Bircher followed Cherry with nine points. Toledo has a new coach this season, Steve Mix, and several new players.

The Pioneers started out weak at Northeastern Illinois and it cost them dearly. Kruszewski said the Golden Eagles controlled the first half. Although the team played well

in the second half, scoring 28 points and improving their defense, they never caught up. Illinois was 15 points ahead after the first half.

"We couldn't chip away that many points," said Kruszewski. During the second half, she thought the teams were evenly matched.

Kruszewski made a change in the starting line up for the Nov. 30 game against the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Pam Hawkins moved into point-guard position, and Maria Reynolds filled in as the sixth player off the bench.

"Pam is not experienced at this position, but she is a good ball handler and passer." The coach explained that this is an experimental time of the season.

As she becomes more familiar with the individual playing personalities, Kruszewski will be moving players accordingly. She explained that she has a working game plan, and at this point she is perfecting execution. "My goal is a free flowing five-girl workable unit on the floor," she said.

(See Women, page 18)



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

The drive to the hoop spots Pioneer Julie Wilga (3) against University of Michigan-Dearborn's Nancy Rzepka (43) in Friday night's Pioneer win over the Wolves 92-40.

## Men fight early season blues following 69-51 Western loss

By JULIE KAHLER  
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team opened its season Nov. 25 with strong play, despite losing to Western Michigan 69-51.

"The game was much closer than the final score," said OU coach Greg Kampe. "We did ourselves proud."

Led by the scoring of Randy Strunk and Rob Skinner, OU stayed even with, or ahead of Western, for much of the first half. The Pioneers fell back in the last five minutes of the game when Western's high scorer, substitute Donald Petties, made two field goals from the baseline. Three good foul shots put the Broncos ahead 29-23 at the half, and OU spent the second half of the game playing catch-up.

Oakland failed to score at all in a six-minute stretch near the game's end.

"We got tired," said Kampe. "They played 15 guys; we played nine. They just wore us down."

Said Randy Strunk, "We were being cautious, and you can't do that."

Strunk finished the game with 10 points, followed by Skinner with nine, and

freshman Scott Bittenger with eight. Bittenger and Strunk each made three of four shots from the floor.

Bittenger filled the starting slot of junior guard Craig Tonti, who underwent minor surgery Nov. 21 for a knee injury suffered in practice. Kampe said that Tonti, "one of our top point producers," will be out most of the season.

Jenny Vrij sat out on a five-game disciplinary suspension.

The season-opening game, which was OU's first televised game (PASS -cable), also marked the first time in over six years that OU has taken on a Division I school in men's basketball.

"All of our kids played well," said Kampe. "We played with tremendous intensity. To win it would have been a feather in our cap."

The team's intensity, or, as center Walt Dixon laughingly put it, the team's "intestinal fortitude," paid off the next night when the Pioneers beat Northern Illinois, 69-68.

Dixon sank a free throw with three seconds left, to give OU the winning point of their first 1984-85 season victory.

"I thought, 'This is it -- just put it in and we go home,'" said Dixon. He did, and they did.

Said Kampe, "I was very, very pleased with our win --and not so much the win itself, but with how we won. We were on the road and down by five with three minutes to go, but we were able to come back. We were able to do it. No mistakes. It was a very big win for us."

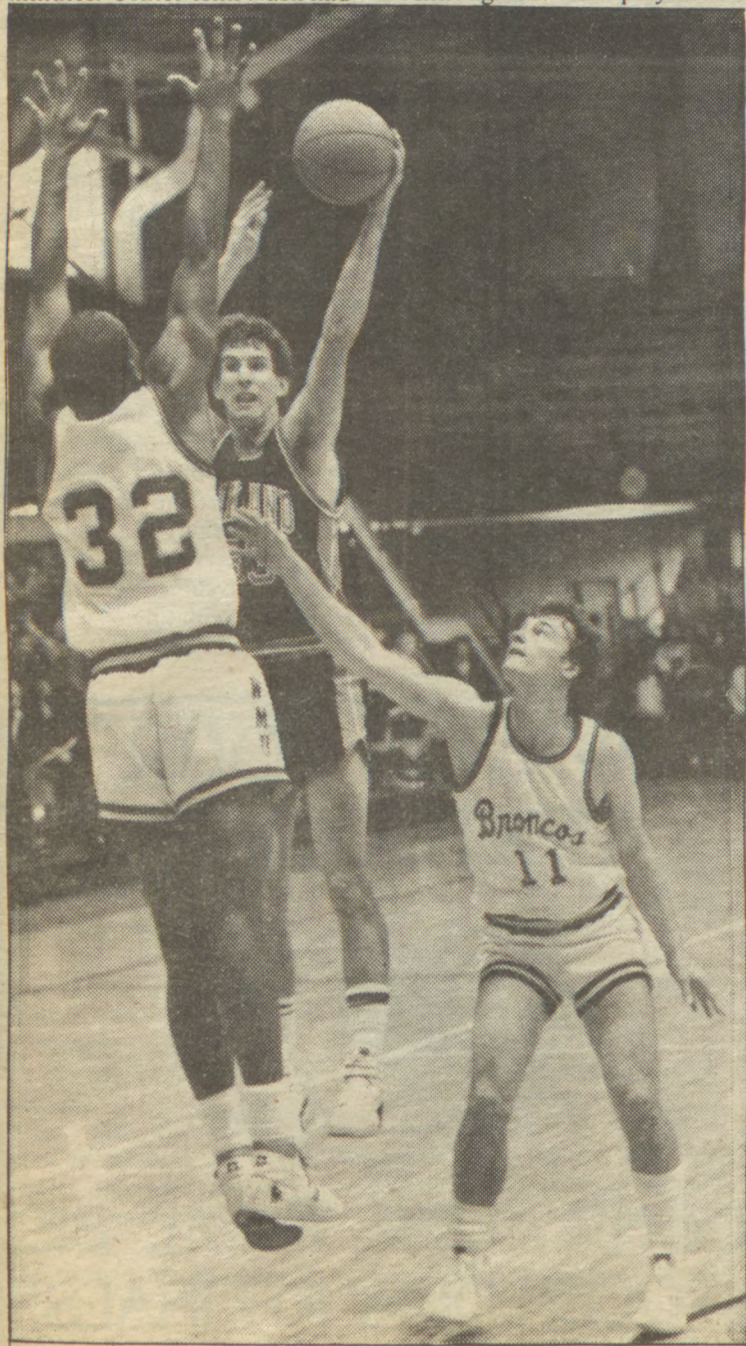
Dixon, who pulled down 10 rebounds, led the scoring with 19 points. Chris Howze had 15 points, Randy Strunk had 12, and Craig Mitchell, 10.

Strunk and Dixon said a lot of credit for the team's mental toughness should go to the coaching staff.

"No one practices as hard as we do," said Dixon.

"Yeah," said Strunk. "When we think we're done, he (Kampe) says, 'Wait a minute. Wayne State is in the locker room right now taking a shower. We gotta do one more (line drill).'"

The hard-working Pioneers travel to Orchard Lake-St. Mary's Wednesday night, and then to Northern Kentucky for a game on Saturday.



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

The Pioneer's Rob Skinner (middle) gets caught in a mid-air bind between two Western Michigan University opponents Randy Bolden (32) and Dan Zachary during the Pioneer's first game loss 69-51.



## Featured athlete

# McDowell seeks challenges with enthusiasm

By JUNE DELANEY  
Staff Writer

She wants to get a doctorate in genetics, be a missionary and become a consistent basketball player. This motivated and gifted young woman is Kim McDowell, a freshman addition to the women's basketball team.

McDowell came to OU to study bio-chemistry. She hopes to go to the University of California-Berkeley for graduate studies in genetics. She received a complete academic scholarship to OU.

Since her minor is Spanish, she would also like to be a missionary for the Christian Reform Church in a Spanish-speaking country.

"I've always wanted to travel, and that would be a good way to serve the Lord," said McDowell. "It would be an all-around good experience for me."

McDowell went to Paw Paw High School in Paw Paw, Mich., and lived with her brother and parents in Kalamazoo. One of the reasons she chose OU was for the

outstanding bio-chemistry program. She said the best part of her experience at OU has been living in the dorms. Kim lives in Fitzgerald House and said it has been a good way to get to know people.

The most difficult adjustment for her has been learning to schedule her time. She has a full class load, works in the eye research lab with Dr. Winkler, and has basketball practice everyday. "I tend to put things off, but I'll improve on this with time," said McDowell.

Another difficult transition for McDowell has been the change from high school basketball to college basketball. "It's a completely different game," said McDowell, who added that the other players on the team have been a great help, especially Kim Nash.

McDowell started playing basketball in the sixth grade. "In the beginning I was expected to play because I was tall," she said. McDowell is six-foot-four. "I never expected to play college basketball until my senior year," she added. She averaged 20 points and 17 rebounds a game in high school, and when she was a child, Kim envisioned herself as a soccer player.



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska  
Kim McDowell

insight to history, culture and philosophies that she enjoys thinking about.

Finding time to play the flute has been another challenge for McDowell since coming to OU. At home she played in state competitions and did solos for her church. If she had the time, she would like to be a part of a musical group here. McDowell would like to get involved in other campus activities like student government, and increase her involvement with the Campus Crusade for Christ. She said belonging to that organization has helped her make the adjustment to college.

Pinpointing the source for her motivation was difficult for Kim. "All through school my teachers pushed me hard because they knew I could do more. The school system was good and that really helped me," said McDowell. "I've never wanted to give anything less than my best." She added, "God is behind me. He has given me gifts and I'm going to use them."

Kim enjoys listening to all types of music including jazz and classical. Coming to college has helped her to be exposed to different types of music. She also enjoys reading classical literature. She enjoys the older classics, like "War and Peace," because they give

Kim misses having her computer at college. She considers computer programming another one of her hobbies. During the summer she has an opportunity to teach children programming at a camp, using the experience she gained in high school.

Kim said her dream vacation would be a visit to a third-world country, like India or an underdeveloped country in Africa or South America. Although she can appreciate the natural beauty of any place, she feels observing the cultures of underdeveloped countries would be fascinating.

## Featured athlete

## Experience plus talent equal promising future for Gray Haizel

By JUNE DELANEY  
Staff Writer

If a child in Liberia doesn't have a soccer ball to play with, he doesn't have anything. That's what Gray Haizel, a sophomore on the Pioneer soccer team, said about growing up in his native country.

Haizel is one of three Liberian transfers who joined the team after attending Rogers State Junior College in Claremore, Oklahoma. Meally Freeman and Solomon Donnie are the other two transfers.

Twenty-year-old Haizel began playing soccer when he was five. He explained the prominence of soccer in Liberia. "You see it all the time. On the way to school you see people playing. You pass by on the street and see people playing."

Haizel played with the Cedar United Sports Club before coming to the United States. He explained that he wanted to join the club when he was 16, but his size prevented it. Two years later, and a few pounds heavier, he joined the club.

Haizel said he chose OU for several reasons, and more importantly, he thought the academics were good. Second, his coach at Rogers State, Alieu Fye, recommended OU. Haizel likes it here and will try to get into the management program. After graduating he would consider an MBA or professional soccer if he had an offer. But he will make those decisions when the time comes.

Academics are only one good thing about OU for Haizel. He said joining the team here has been a very good experience because of his friendly teammates and the talented coaching.

"I can talk with them as though they were my brothers. We can share things," said Haizel. "Everybody on the team, whether on the bench or on the field, gives vision. They bring you up, encourage you, and that makes a great team."

Haizel also commented on the quality of communication between the coaches, Head Coach Gary Parsons and



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska  
Gray Haizel tries a spectacular looking and difficult bicycle kick.

Assistant Coach Steve Sargeant, and the players.

"Nothing is kept from you. If you mess up they will tell you," said Haizel. He said Coach Parsons is not only frank, but knows what the players can do and will tell them how to become better.

Although Haizel is a versatile and talented player, he has had to adjust to a style of defense at OU that requires him to constantly think quickly. He feels his defensive skills have improved this season.

Soccer isn't the only sport Haizel enjoys. He said he loves many different sports on all levels. It just depends on who is playing and how they play.

"I like any sport if it is played in a sportsmanship-type manner," said Haizel. When he's not dribbling a soccer ball, Haizel likes to play basketball, swim, or play tennis.

Now that the soccer season has ended, Haizel will have

time to do some other things he enjoys. He might spend some time reading Sherlock Holmes mysteries. He loves the intrigue and suspense of mystery books. If he's not reading he might go to the movies (he likes mystery movies, too), or he might go dancing, because he likes to dance to funk music.

When Gray, who has a very friendly manner and a catching smile, feels like laughing, he turns on the television to watch cartoons. He would not say which characters are his favorites. "You can come home from a stressful day and you can sit down, laugh, and forget about the stress," he said.

This skillful athlete has several goals in life. "I want to be somebody, to help people, to be someone people can look up to."

Although Haizel has some relatives in New York, his immediate family remains in Monrovia, Liberia. He's not sure when he will get to see them next.

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## Featured athlete

## Wyatt's humor boosts volleyball team spirit

By JULIE KAHLER  
Staff Writer

Any fan of "Saturday Night Live" would appreciate Rebecca Wyatt -- the 20-year-old OU volleyball player has achieved notoriety among her teammates for her impersonation of "Saturday Night's" Lisa Lubner.

Becca showed up at practice one day wearing a broken-down, pointy pair of 1950's style glasses, and did the Lubner routine. It was a favorite part of the team's road trips in the van and grew from there.

Says teammate Stacey Young, "She talks with a lisp and puts her hair back with a barrette, just like Lubner; a real big-time nerd. It's hilarious."

Bob Hurdle, OU's head volleyball coach admits that Wyatt can be "a real crack-up," but her value on the Pioneer team goes much further than keeping the Lady Spikers laughing.

Wyatt set six OU records in the 1984 season, among them, total kills for one season, 300; solo blocks for the season, 114 (surpassing by a wide margin last year's record of 75, also set by Wyatt); solo blocks, career, 216; block assists, season, 121; and, block assists, career, 292. Wyatt tied with teammates Judy Jenner, Erika Bauer, and Stacey Young in matches played in one season, with 44.

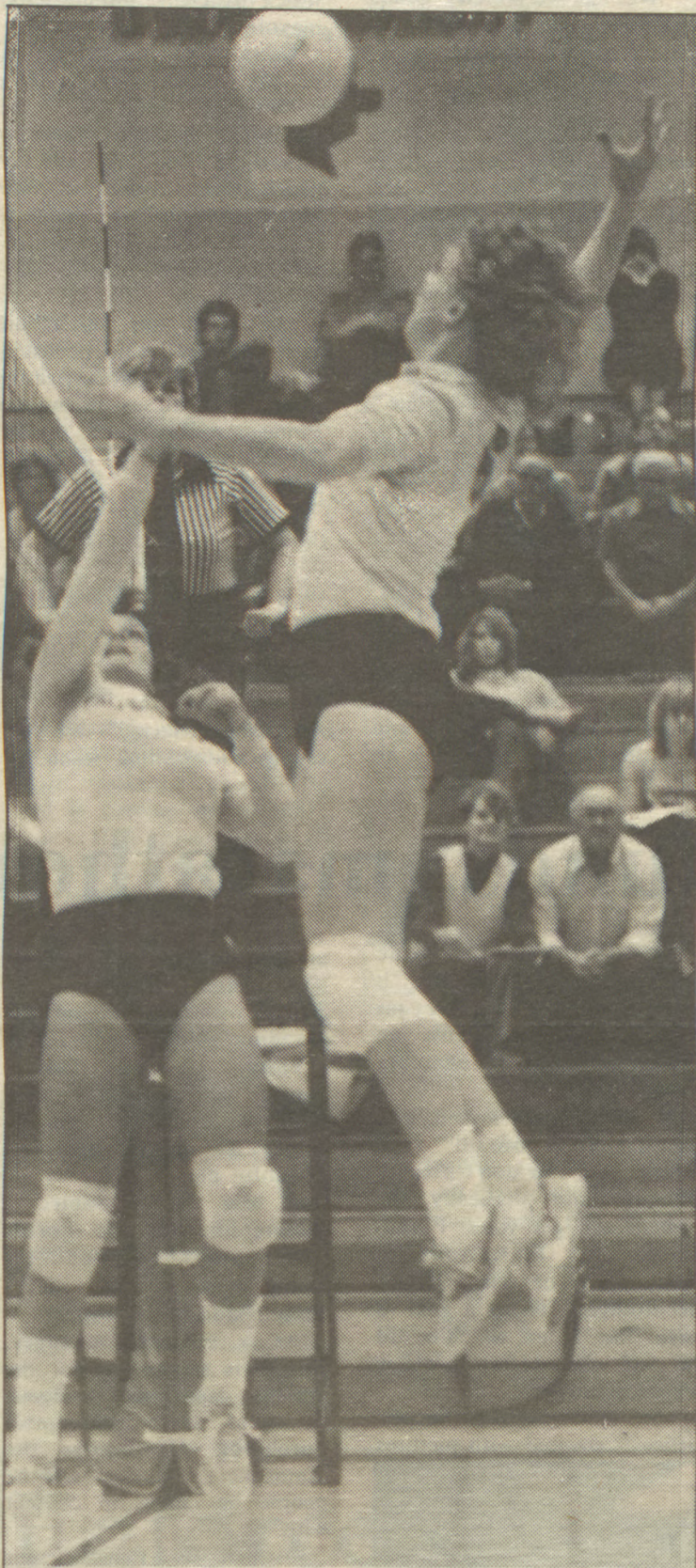
In addition, GLIAC coaches voted Wyatt Second Team All-Conference this year, an honor which places her among the top 12 players in the GLIAC league.

"She's had a phenomenal season," said Hurdle. "I would take 12 Becca Wyatts in a minute to make up my team, and not just because of her ability, but because of her attitude as well. She's the last person to ever say anything about herself, no matter how well she does. She's a real team player."

Wyatt's modesty came through as she talked about the freshmen volleyball team she coaches at her old high school, Royal Oak Kimball. The team's record was 13-3 last year, but Wyatt refused to take credit, saying only, "I was lucky. I had a really good team. They had the basic skills already, and I mostly just worked with them on improvement."

Said Hurdle, "she's essentially a very private person; the Lisa Lubner routine seems kind of out of character for her. You really have to know her. With close friends, she does have the ability to be a cut-up, but she will never do that with a stranger."

Becca began her volleyball career when she tried out for the team in junior high school. As an all-around athlete, she



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska  
Becca Wyatt spikes after a pass from teammate Judy Jenner (left).

competed in volleyball, basketball, and softball in high school, but stuck with volleyball in college because she enjoyed it the most.

She credits her 26-year-old brother Keith, a former EMU baseball player, with getting her interested in sports. "We've always been close," said Becca. She has flown out to visit Keith two or three times in the past year, and will be sending him video tapes of the volleyball team's 1984 season.

Becca is the last of three children still living with her parents, Fred and Mary Wyatt, at their home in Royal Oak. Fred is a self-employed used car dealer; and Mary is a courtesy clerk for Meijer, Inc. Becca herself has done some part-time work in a Royal Oak sporting goods store.

Her 28-year-old sister, Susan, lives in Dallas, Texas,

another place where Becca has visited. "My family has always been behind me," she said. "They give me a lot of encouragement."

And that encouragement goes beyond the athletic arena.

Wyatt is a junior at OU, and majoring in marketing. "I always wanted to go into business," she said, "and I thought marketing would best suit me. I like dealing with people, conversing with people."

When September rolls around again, she will be back on the OU volleyball court with her teammates, looking for a chance to upset league leaders Ferris and Northwood.

Said OU setter Judy Jenner, "Next year we should be unstoppable, and Becca will be playing an extremely major role in that."



## FROM THE SIDELINES

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE  
Sports Editor

## Training doesn't end during winter months

This team has rarely received attention. It has two seasons, fall and spring, and few people have ever seen them play. But this small group of seven won't let anything get in the way of doing what they love the most: playing golf.

The golf team is a quiet behind-the-scenes group directed and held together by the seasoned golf chief, George Wibby. Wibby has coached the men's team for three years and is predicting a favorable spring season in 1985.

"If they continue to play like they have, we should be fairly competitive," said Wibby of his team. He said it is often hard to tell what is going to happen each season because so many factors are involved. He feels the team needs plenty of good weather to practice and prepare in, and they need to be able to adjust from indoor practice to outdoor when the time comes.

But, he still places his bet in favor of the talented young group of players. "If the guys live up to their game, then we'll have a pretty good season," he said.

After finishing a somewhat successful fall outing, the team is preparing for a promising spring season bursting with energy and hearty competition. In January they plan to start training on a special Nautilus program designed to strengthen their muscles and improve their game. Thus, the skills they've worked hard to develop will not slide into hibernation for the winter; they should be sharp and eager to compete when the season opens up, and the Conference Championship draws near.

Adding to the list of things they're working on, the golfers will be hitting into nets in the small gym. A golf swing analyzer was recently purchased which they will use to predict where the ball would have gone, helping them improve their stroke.

Off-season training is quite a struggle in itself for the golf team. As temperatures dip below freezing and snow covers the green fairways, there is nowhere to turn but south for the winter. Last year the team migrated to Jeckll Island in Brunswick, Georgia, for eight days of golf, warmer weather, and relaxation during Spring Break. They played 27-36 holes of golf each day and competed in intersquad tournaments to tune up for their spring show of skill.

In the fall, the golf team had a scholarship tournament to raise money for their team, and Coach Wibby said there is a possibility that some of that money will help subsidize their trip down south for warm weather practice.

Some of the money raised will be used to buy needed equipment and uniforms for the team, but most of it will probably go for scholarships to attract new players, said Athletic Director, Dr. Paul Hartman. Because NCAA rules prevent an athlete from receiving an increase in a current scholarship, Hartman said some money may be given to those who are playing without a scholarship, but "most of it is banked toward coming years," he said.

Wibby said he didn't realize the stipulation of using the money they raised and the commotion it would cause in the process. "I had hoped to use the money for the guys on the team already," said Wibby, adding that, "They should be rewarded for their efforts." But he admitted that he is forced to follow the NCAA rules and cannot increase current amounts of money to players already receiving scholarships. Also, the players who are eligible to get the money won't be able to see it until next fall.

"We're trying to bring about the edification of the guys on the squad," said Wibby, who was concerned about keeping the door of opportunities open for the future of his players in golf. With the money situation blocking the way, he is still looking to make the best chances possible for his team. But it won't be easy and may take some patience.



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska  
Greg Brown waits at a tee during the golf scholarship tournament at the Katke-Cousins Golf Course in September.



# Soccer ends abrupt with Seattle loss

By JUNE DELANEY  
Staff Writer

Perhaps the shock has worn off, but the disappointment remains.

Like the toss of a coin, the men's soccer team lost to Seattle Pacific in a penalty kick shoot-out that took place after a scoreless 90 minutes of play and two 10 minute overtime periods. In a best of five shoot-out, they lost 4-2.

"I felt empty. I just wanted to sit down on the field when we lost. I didn't know what to do," said Dan O'Shea, an OU sophomore and Pioneer midfielder. "Everybody thought we were going all the way. I didn't want it to end."

"Defensively, we played the best game we had played all season," said Head Coach Gary Parsons. He explained that it's a toss up whenever a team goes to the playoffs because the competition is always rough. "I didn't go into this game differently than any other playoff game. You just know

you have to play well and stay on top of things. Seattle is an excellent team."

Seattle's Coach, Cliff McCrath, was happy with the win. "We thought it would be like the toss of a coin when it went into the penalty kick shoot-out," he said. "OU has a lot of skill on the ball. We just feel lucky that we were able to convert our penalty kicks. We felt it was probably one of our best games of the year."

Marty Hagen and Mike Vigh scored the OU penalty shots. Scott Karines, Darin McKenon, Dennis Gunnelo and Bob Brush made Seattle's shots.

Seattle has beat OU three times in the last two years, including two 1-0 games in the NCAA playoffs. Seattle Pacific was the national champion last year, and they have only lost one starter since then.

The Pioneers made a few adjustments in the back to counter the strength and height of Seattle's front line. Mark Christian, who normally plays forward, was put in the back

next to Chan-Ho Allen in a 4-4-2 formation. Tag Graham and Meally Freeman played in the front.

"We felt we weren't good, defensively, for the last two games, so we worked on the team defense for this match," said Parsons. "Mark Christian did an excellent job, from what we asked of him. He really took charge on the back line. He played a magnificent game."

Parsons also said that Dan O'Shea did a super job in running midfield. "He was a key factor in keeping them off the board," he said. "Both Mark and Dan were keys to getting the defensive job done."

Offensively, Parsons thought his team's passing was not on. OU created four good scoring opportunities, but just didn't get it in. "Seattle's scoring opportunities weren't very dangerous," said Parsons.

OU was out-shot 12-7. Seattle's Bill Glandon had two saves while OU's Paul Larkin had five. After this match, OU's record closes at 16-3-1 and Seattle's was 17-5-1. Since no

goals were made in playing time or overtime, the penalty kick shoot-out is counted as a tie for the record, and decides which team will continue in the playoffs.

Coach Parsons feels a penalty kick shoot-out is not a good way to decide a tie in the playoffs. "The playoffs are too important. It doesn't really say which team is better. It's like flipping a coin." He thinks a sudden death after the overtime periods would be a better way to break a tie.

The game was played on astro turf, and rain persisted throughout the match. Seattle plays on turf all season, but the Pioneers had practiced on the Silverdome turf a week before the match.

Chan-Ho Allen said he thought the combination of rain and the different playing surface may have affected OU's performance. Allen likes turf because it's easier to control the ball, which doesn't have any funny bounces, on the smoother surface. "I felt like crying and smiling when we

lost," he said. Allen was happy with the team's playing, yet upset with the loss.

"Seattle was a fast moving team. They never stopped running and they were very physical up front," said O'Shea. "They weren't a fancy team. They played basics and made the best of every opportunity." O'Shea said the rain picked up the pace of the game, took away ball control and made things a lot sloppier.

Junior Greg Nasello, who was red carded in the Wright State match, had to sit the playoff match out, according to regulation. This disappointed player had worked hard with the rest of the team all season and sat on the sidelines as the team met with defeat. Nasello explained that in the Wright State match, a player had grabbed him and pulled him down. In the struggle to get back up, the referee saw the two players, blew the whistle and issued Nasello the red card.

"I couldn't believe he did it," said Nasello. "I've been kicked out of games before, but for

(see Soccer, page 18)

Behind the scenes in athletics:

## Forbes handles funds, marathons easily

By JUNE DELANEY  
Staff Writer

He had never ran more than two miles. When he read an article about the Free Press run through the Windsor tunnel, he decided to take the challenge. Seven marathons later, Ron Forbes said he will keep running until he completes 10 marathons, or maybe even more.

Forbes is the business manager for OU athletics. He has worked for the university for almost 15 years, and has been in the position for the last seven. He used to work in the auditing department.

Forbes has always been interested and active in sports. He played basketball, football and baseball in high school, and he had the opportunity to play college baseball.

He started and finished his first marathon in 1979. His best time for 26 miles is three hours, three minutes and forty-five seconds. Forbes considers himself somewhat of a spontaneous person, which is one of the reasons he took to running.

"I used to think people who ran marathons were crazy. Now I know I'm crazy," said a chuckling Forbes.

He feels running one marathon a year is enough. "It takes a lot out of you." He runs year-round and begins an intensified training program in July.

"I race against myself, and against the course," said Forbes. "If you don't prepare mentally and physically, the course will get you." Forbes knows his limitations in running, so he sets his pace accordingly. He set a goal to break four hours, which he did in 1981 when he ran in a Las Vegas marathon.

One entire wall of Forbes' office is covered with pictures

of him running in marathons. One picture doesn't seem to belong with the rest; Forbes is standing before the beautiful scenery of Lake Tahoe, Nevada. This ski area is one of his favorite places to go. He thinks it's one of the most beautiful places in the world, and he's always wanted a picture like this one. Forbes also enjoys cross-country skiing, which he does on OU's campus during the winter.

As a business manager, Forbes is responsible for the athletic department budgets, financial statements, and purchases. He enjoys the atmosphere he works in and the people he comes in contact with.

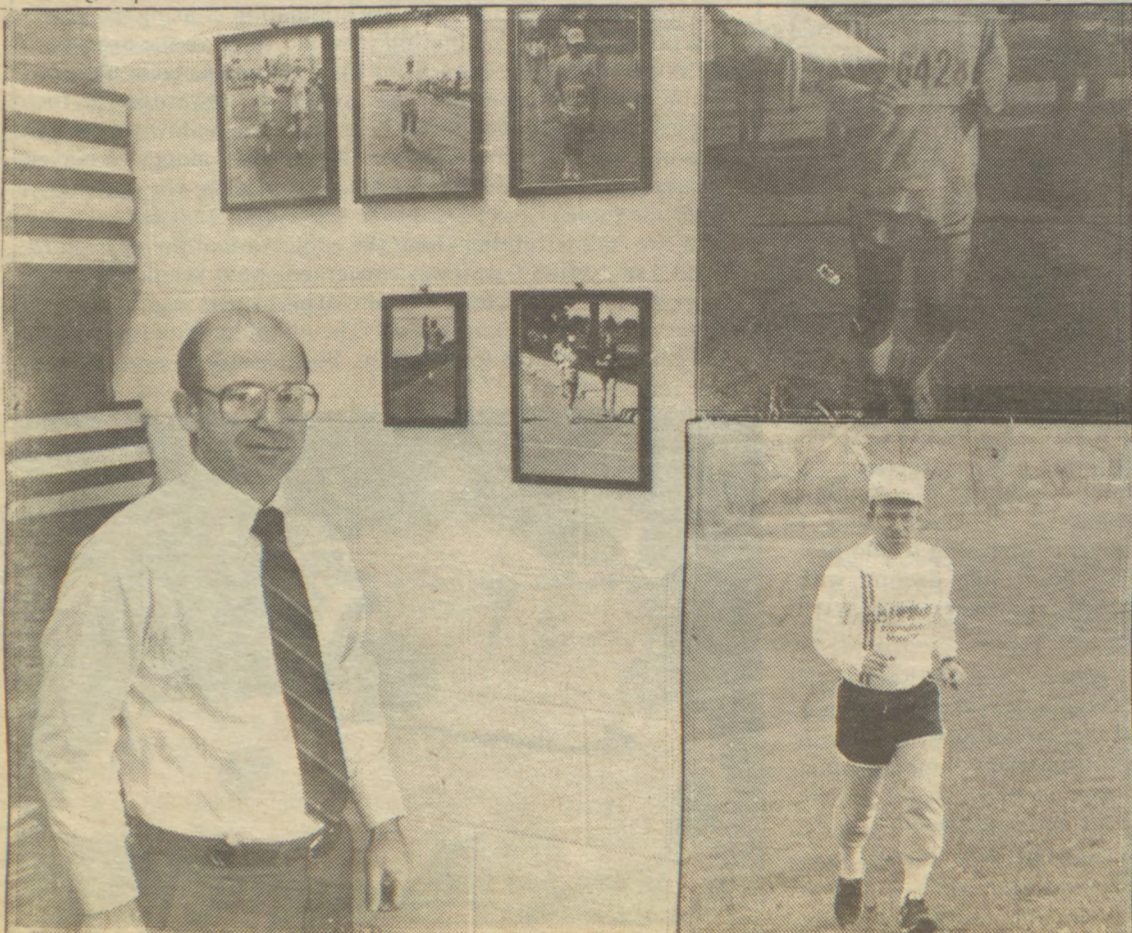
"Athletics is a field different from any other business or industry. It's something that is always changing and there are

always new challenges," said Forbes.

Looking back seven years ago, Forbes remembered a time when athletics got no funding from the school, and all money came from outside sales and sources. OU had a concession booth at the Silverdome, selling souvenirs and programs, and it brought in a lot of money to promote the school. Three university presidents later, things have changed greatly. "Dr. Champagne has been very supportive of athletics," said Forbes.

Forbes feels the leading program should be men's basketball, because of its visibility to the community. "I'd like to see the day when we don't have to have Dr. Champagne increase the

(See Run, page 18)



Ron Forbes shows off a wall full of pictures from his racing action before going to train for future marathons.

Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

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# Defeat nabs Grapplers at Wright St.

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE  
Sports Editor

It may have been the five hour drive, or maybe the intimidation of the home team crowd, but the men's wrestling squad fell well short of its goals against Wright State and suffered its first dual match defeat of the season Wednesday, 40-6.

Coach Mike Ozga was markedly disappointed in the performance of his squad, although two wrestlers brought home wins for the Pioneers. Dave Witgen, a returning sophomore from Fraser, beat Jim Aker 12-5 in the 142 weight class, and Steve King of the heavyweight division overcame Brad Boyd 7-1 for his victory.

"Both guys wrestled real impressive," said Ozga. "They showed a lot of class out there." But he added, "Outside of that, the rest of it was totally disgusting."

The squad had not wrestled in outside competition for three weeks, and Ozga attributed some of their staleness to this factor. In addition, the freshman on the squad were wrestling their first college match and some went up against seniors. "There might have been an intimidation factor," said Ozga.

But the Pioneers have it in them to win, and their coach won't quit believing it. "I think we have the same power as them (Wright State) as far as wrestling ability," said Ozga. "They (Witgen and King) went out there and took control of the match. They were more aggressive."

Ozga took over as the new coach in the fall and has been working to pull together his 13 member squad into a winning effort. His goal as coach is to use the individual talents of the team to come out ahead at the end of a match. "Wrestling is a team sport, but it's also an individual thing," Ozga said.

With two starters on the injured list, Ozga will have to juggle his strategy to fill as many weight classes as possible. He has ten men wrestling right now and has filled every weight class except the 167 and 190 lb. classes.

Scott Strickler, a senior transfer student from Saginaw Valley tore a ligament in his knee Nov. 11 at the Michigan Open in Ann Arbor. "He was going to be one of the bright spots of the year," said Ozga. The other injury occurred when John Solomonson broke his thumb during the second week of practice. He is expected to be ready to wrestle again in January, said Ozga.

This year the team filled the 118 lb. weight class with a freshman from Milford, John Lollomoen. At the Michigan Open, Lollomoen was 2-2 in competition and placed second against Division I opponents. The person who beat him won first place in the tournament,

Another freshman took charge of the 126 lb. class, after being recruited by last year's coach, Jack Gebauer. Dennis Embre comes from Gaylord, Mich., and Ozga said he has showed a lot of effort and hard work.

At 134 lbs., Russ Beebe is expected to take a strong stance in his class after wrestling for two years at Muskegon College. Going up eight pounds to 142, one can find Dave Witgen. Witgen was described by Ozga as, "one of our blue chippers," who will carry the team with his wrestling ability and is "loaded with potential."

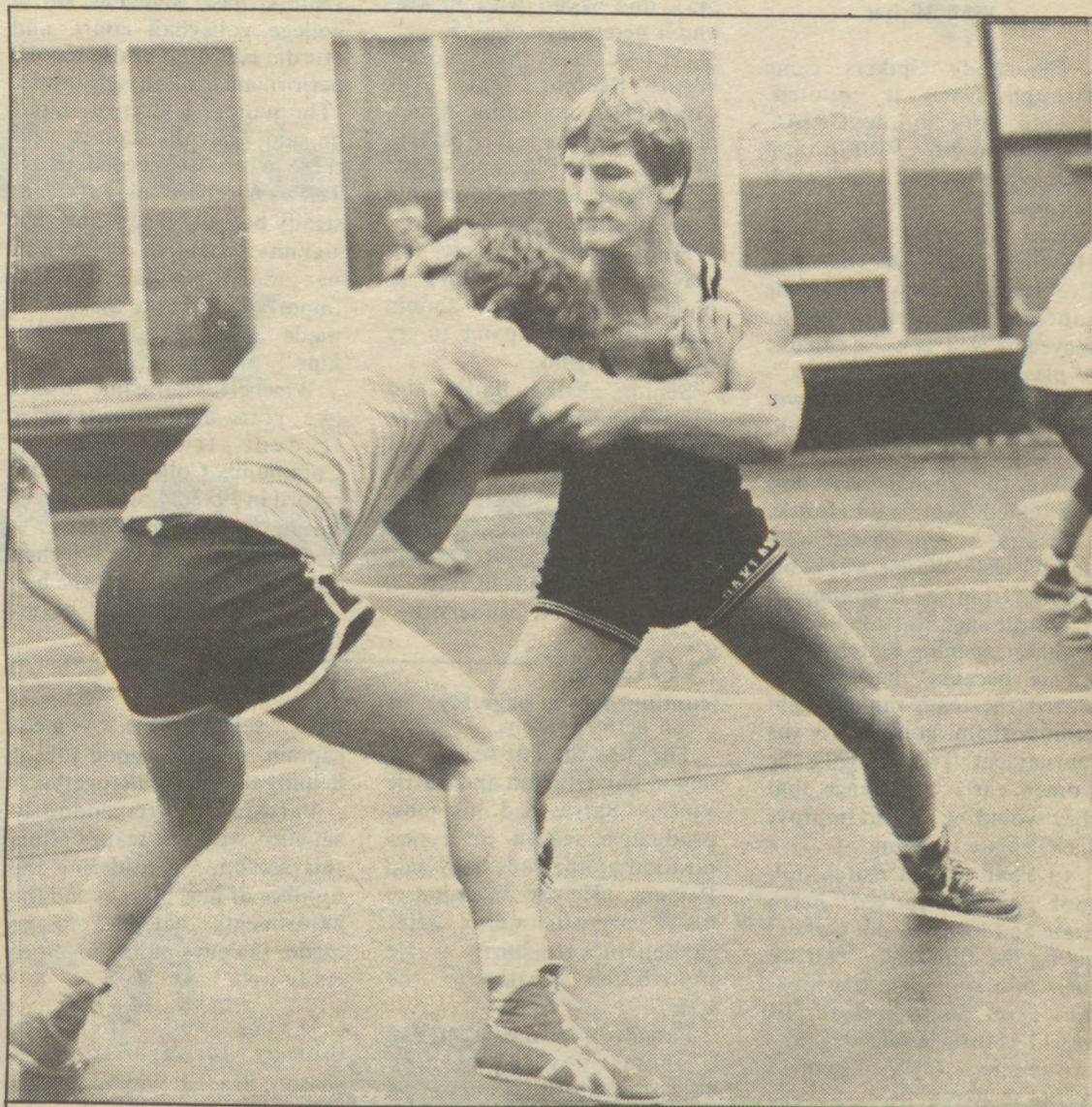
The next grappler in the 150 lb. class has worked his way into the starting lineup after having a good show at the Michigan Open. Scott Blair, a freshman native of Lansing has come a long way, according to Ozga. "He has shown a lot of improvement in the two months we have worked out," said Ozga.

Returning sophomore, Scott Krietzbenber from Kalkaska, Mich., stalks the mat at 158 lbs. and is coming off an ankle injury. He finished third in the conference last year in his weight class.

Highlighting the 167 lb. weight class is Jerry Umin of Monroe, Mich. who returns as an All-American and is regarded as one of the top wrestlers in his class. Last year, Umin finished fifth in the country and is expected to win the championship this year.

"He is a very, very good prospect to be a national champion for Oakland," said Ozga of Umin.

Pat Stano, a sophomore for Warren, Mich., returns this year after posting a winning season last year in the 177 lb. weight class.



Scott Krietzbenber (left) and Jerry Umin square off during wrestling practice.

Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

In the heavyweight division, the two contenders for the position have to wrestle the day before a match to determine who will compete. Steve King, a returning sophomore from Drayton Plains, shows promise of doing well this season, especially after his win at Wright State in Dayton, Ohio. At the Michigan Open in his first match, King pinned the starter from U of M; the Wolverines were fourth in the Big Ten last year. Lester Wells,

a freshman from the Flint area, comes to OU after 50 wins and seven losses in high school. He finished fourth in the state his senior year and goes head to head with King for a chance to compete.

With so much potential, Ozga has his work cut out for him to get the squad onto a winning track. He feels it is a very disciplined sport, and one of the most difficult because wrestlers often have to starve themselves to reach their assigned weight.

"It's a very demanding sport. Everybody on the squad has had to cut between 5-15 pounds," said Ozga, and, "Everybody's had to make a sacrifice."

The first home match for the Pioneers will be Dec. 5 at 5:00 p.m. against Asland (Ill.) and Eastern Michigan. Spectators for the match are welcomed and encouraged by Ozga, who believes wrestling can be just as interesting as basketball, if they can understand what is going on.

## Enforcers cut down Slash V in intramural hockey final, 4-3

By DAVID DeWOLF  
Staff Writer

The intramural floor hockey season ended Tuesday, Nov. 20, with the Enforcers upsetting the previously undefeated Slash V, 4-3, in double overtime.

The night before, Slash V handily defeated the Hacks 4-1 in game one of the semi-finals. Most notable in this game was the outstanding play of Slash V goalie, Kyle Yee. During the season, Slash V scored 28 goals, while allowing only three goals to be scored against them. These statistics speak well of Yee's ability.

The Enforcers also had a good ratio of goals scored vs. goals scored against (25-5), but they relied more on aggressive defensive play as they downed Team Canada 1-0. A sizable

crowd gathered in the balcony of the Lepley gym for both the semi-finals and final.

The losing Hacks began criticizing the referees early in the first game of the semi-finals, and the complaining continued from the audience throughout the second. The next day, in what seemed like a brass move, different officials were selected for the final round.

Anyone who has ever watched a floor hockey game knows about the intensity with which these athletes go at it. Magnify it some for the playoffs and you can understand the difficulties of officiating. In one respect, an official wants to "let them play," but on the other hand, some kind of control is necessary.

Early in the final round, goalie Kyle Yee was unintentionally run over by a player, and the game was stopped temporarily. He remained in the game, but his play was not quite the same afterwards.

Ray Scroggie and Mike Lupinek were the first to get through Yee as the Enforcers took a 2-0 lead. Slash came back with two goals of their own by Dimitri Pervolarakis and Jim Frost to tie. Late in the final period Frost scored again, putting Slash on top 3-2. But with seven seconds to go in the game, the Enforcers' Bob Burda drilled the puck home to send the final into overtime.

In the first overtime period, no points were scored as both Yee and Chuck Fisher did a good job of goaltending. The

second overtime period, unlike the first, was sudden death, and was truly the most emotionally charged, physical game of the season. It continued until Scroggie scored his second goal for the Enforcers, making them the 1984 champions.

Throughout the game only two penalties were called, both in the third period, which seemed inconsistent. After the game Mike Lupinek said, "Good game refs," and then, after a pause added, "'Cause we won." During the game, Lupinek complained more than anybody about the officiating. Slash V was notably gracious in losing, and after talking to some of their players, they said that they had been playing floor hockey long enough to know what to expect.



# Spikers finish with season success

By JULIE KAHLER  
Staff Writer

The Lady Spikers came through when it counted, placing third in the GLIAC tournament Nov. 9-10 to raise their 1984 standing from fourth to third place.

Said OU Head Coach Bob Hurdle, "This is the first time I've walked away from the tournament feeling we've played as well as we're capable of playing. I am very happy."

OU opened with a strong win over Wayne State, 15-2, 15-9, 15-13.

"We thoroughly beat and dominated them," said Hurdle. "We served well, passed well, and hit well—Wayne was in big trouble from the beginning."

Hurdle said his team had the toughest opening match of the league because the Pioneers played the team ranked right behind them going into the tournament. The win gave the women early confidence that they would be able to improve their league standing.

In their second match, OU took on top-ranked Ferris State and lost, but not without giving the Bulldogs a run for their money. Game one went into extra points, before OU lost 14-16; and in each of games two and three, OU racked up 11 points to Ferris' 15.

Hurdle said his team played very well, but, "a really great team had the ability to pull out a win even when the other team is playing great, and that's what Ferris did."

In Saturday's best of three game matches, OU took out Hillsdale, 15-6, 10-15, 15-9, and then went on to play Wayne State again, in the battle for third place. OU won, 15-10, 7-15, 15-2.

Said Hurdle, "It's unusual to play a team twice in a league tournament, but it was the funnest match we played, a real grudge match."

Of his team's final play on the whole, Hurdle said, "I have not seen that kind of poise and maturity in the three years I've been at Oakland. It really showed against Wayne. We weren't bothered, it was like, 'it's not big deal, who's ever the best is gonna win,'" said Hurdle. "Wayne came back with renewed confidence after beating Grand Valley (the only upset in the tournament), but we just walked out on the court and blew 'em off."

Hurdle said the match was important not only for third place, but for "bragging rights" in the metro area. "Wayne and Oakland almost always go head to head with each other in getting recruits, and Wayne has had the edge in the past. But now the tables have turned. We beat them three times this year."

In year-end results, Ferris placed first, followed by Northwood Institute in second, and OU in third. Wayne placed fifth, behind Grand Valley.

Juniors Mary Pike and Becca Wyatt turned in good performances in the two-day competition, Pike with 40 kills

and a hitting percentage of .453, and Wyatt with 30 kills and a percentage of .365.

GLIAC coached voted Wyatt Second Team All-Conference, an honor which places her in the top 12 players in the league. Pike and senior Erika Bauer receive Honorable Mentions in the voting.

Hurdle felt his three top players "did not receive as much credit as they should have," but wasn't going to cry over spilled milk.

Seniors Erika Bauer and Terri Wiechert let their talents shine, Bauer with 32 kills, and Wiechert with 27. Team captain Linda Sciotti led the team with outstanding serving, making 62 successful serves in 62 attempts, and having 30 points scored off her serves.

The competition was the seniors' last showing on a college volleyball court, and Hurdle had high praise for the performance of these players. "The juniors had great stats," he said, "but the seniors were there when we needed them. Terri Wiechert played very steady ball all season, and that stability, that eight or nine kills per match, was extremely important force at the net. It made it easier on the other kids."

Wiechert, who came to OU two years ago as a transfer student from Macomb Community College, set an OU record in 1983-84, with a career hitting percentage of .236.

Of the tournament, Wiechert said, "I wanted to play the best ever, because it would be my

last time playing in college.

Wiechert said she is sad to see the season end, but is looking forward to her easiest semester ever this winter when she will only have two classes. "I'm going to live it up," said Wiechert.

Hurdle called Erika Bauer a player who "plays taller than 5'8". She is blessed with outstanding defensive ability and great quickness. She has had a remarkable career."

Bauer's roommate, setter Linda Sciotti, is the serving wizard of the team, and leaves OU with her name in the record books for service percentage, season, .987; and service percentage, career, .968. In addition Sciotti holds the OU record for most assists, career, with 1718.

According to Hurdle, his 1984 team captain's greatest value on the court was her leadership and the "sense of calm she created when she was on the court. She's very stable in a match, a smart player who never loses sight of what she's attempting to accomplish," he said.

Both Sciotti and Bauer were proud of the team's third place finish, but expressed relief that it's all over.

Said Sciotti, "I'm getting closer to graduation and I'm thinking about my grades now. But I was honored to play a college sport. If I go to a game next year, I'll probably be saying 'I wish I was out there.'"

Bauer too is thinking about her future career, but is very happy with this season's outcome.

## Soccer

(continued from page 16)  
much better reasons.

This was the last season for senior Tag Graham and Barrie Vince. "Barrie had his most productive season in a new position on the back line," said Parsons. "He can be proud of his accomplishments after coming off a red-shirt year. He contributed greatly to the team."

Parsons explained that Tag Graham may have been disappointed this season because he didn't get to score as much as he would have liked. "Tag opened a lot of space and caused a lot to happen in the

front," said Parsons. "As a co-captain, he did a good job of helping the team pull together."

Parsons is tremendously satisfied with the team's effort this season. "Considering the number of new players and the adjustments that had to be made, the guys pulled together really well."

O'Shea and Allen are looking forward to next season. Since it will be his last year, Allen would like to see the team make it to the National Championship, and break the playoff blues.

## Women

(continued from page 13)

Toni Gasparovic led the Pioneers in scoring against Northeastern Illinois with nine points. She made four field goals, had three assists and played 34 minutes. Maria Reynolds collected seven points, three field goals and played 17 minutes. Sarah Knuth had six points and made three field goals. Julie Wilga captured six points while Brenda McClean and Kim

Nash both had four.

Illinois' scoring strength was handled by Norwedie Crosby with 16 points, Laura Fanning with 15, Jackie Hassel with 13 and Yvonne Franklin with 12.

The Pioneers face Eastern Michigan at home on Dec. 4. The Hurons have five returning starters and OU lost to them last season 60-51. OU will play Indiana Institute of Technology on Dec. 8 in Indiana.

## Run

(continued from page 16)

budget to keep it alive," he said. Forbes would like to see the funds raised through community support and increased attendance.

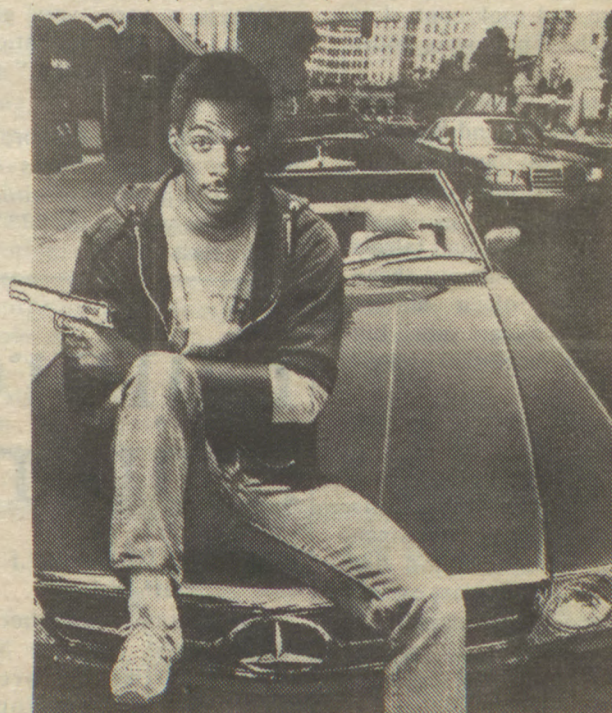
When he's not running, skiing or working, he likes to go pheasant hunting with his German short-hair pointer. Or he might fly off to Las Vegas for a weekend of black jack.

Around the office, Forbes is the regular bagel supplier and a bit of a practical joker. "If I didn't have a sense of humor I wouldn't be around," he said. "I can't work and be serious all the time. A sense of humor is important."

Forbes likes to read positive thinking, motivational, and self improvement books. He also enjoys books about success and entrepreneurs. If he ever gets the time, he would also like to renew his flying license. He remembered his first solo flight and said it was quite a thrill.

Forbes grew up and now lives in Royal Oak. He was born in Windsor, Ontario and his family came to the United States when he was nine. He graduated from Western Michigan University in 1966 with an accounting degree. This interesting and friendly gentleman has spent his life as a bachelor.

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.



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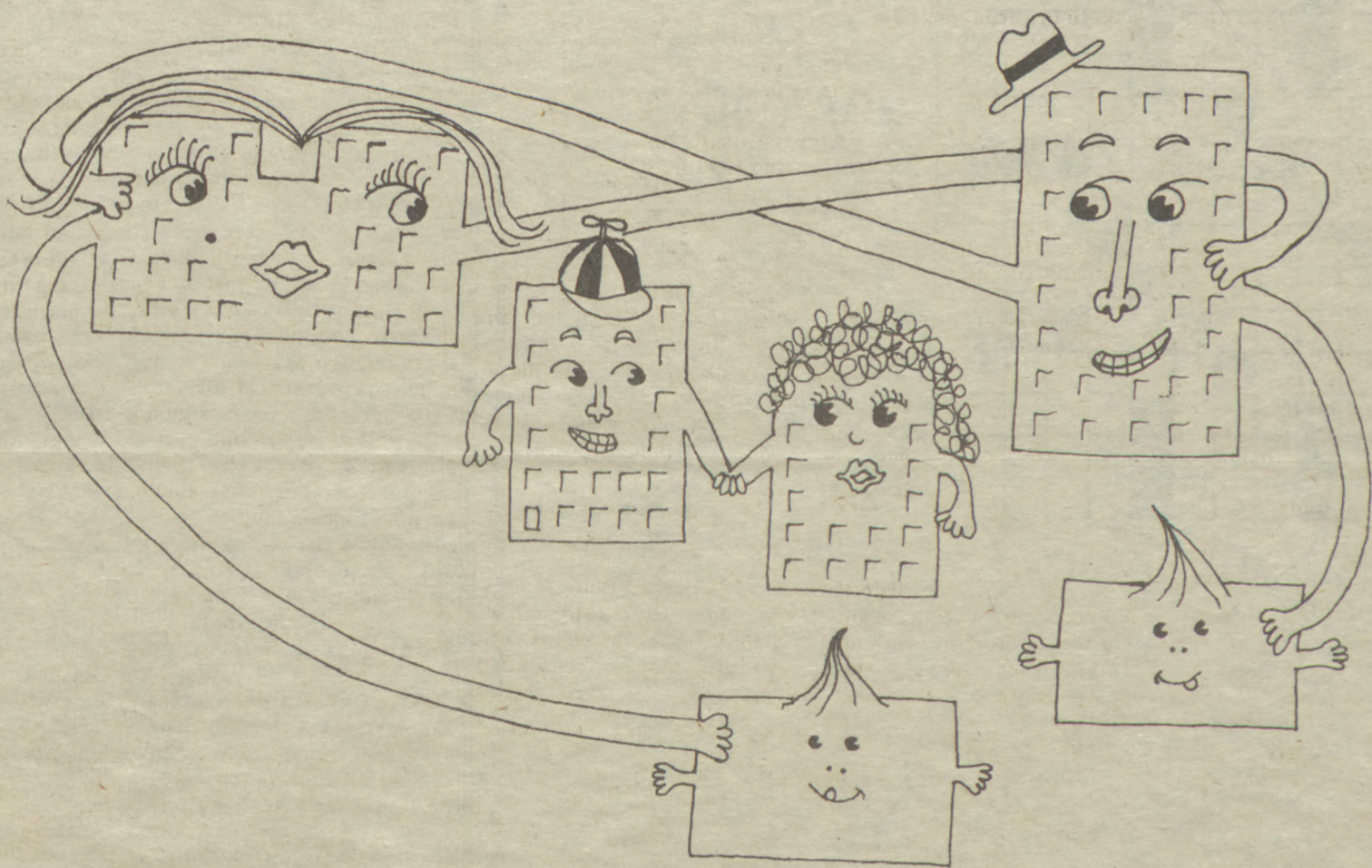
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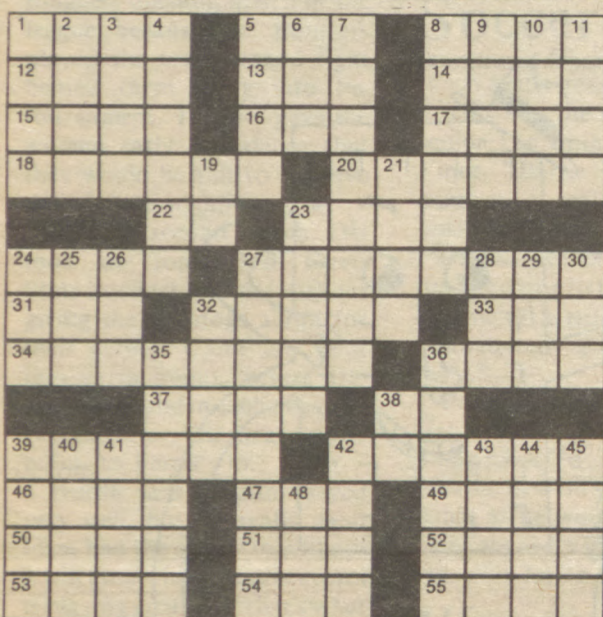
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|---------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Pitcher's miscue  | 24 Evergreen tree    | 49 Tardy             |
| 5 Youngster         | 27 Part              | 50 Path              |
| 8 Blinks: colloq.   | 31 Fuss              | 51 Decay             |
| 12 Turkish regiment | 32 Vitiate           | 52 Sea eagles        |
| 13 Mature           | 33 Ordinance         | 53 Goals             |
| 14 Send forth       | 34 Regular           | 54 River in Scotland |
| 15 Stupefy          | 36 Competent         | 55 Chair             |
| 16 Fabulous bird    | 37 Indefinite amount |                      |
| 17 Hindu garment    | 38 Before noon       |                      |
| 18 Saturated        | 39 Bahama islands    |                      |
| 20 Preferably       | 42 Masseur           |                      |
| 22 Note of scale    | 46 City in Russia    |                      |
| 23 Persian fairy    | 47 Veneration        |                      |

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## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- |                        |                       |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 3 Praise               | 29 Hindu cymbals      |
| 4 Ignite               | 30 Female sheep       |
| 5 Mountain lake        | 32 Mr. Laurel         |
| 6 Time gone by         | 35 Facial expressions |
| 7 Worn out             | 36 Wanders aimlessly  |
| 8 Rouse to action      | 38 Symbol for gold    |
| 9 Oriental nurse       | 39 Tree trunk         |
| 10 Weary               | 40 Country of Aisa    |
| 11 Arouse              | 41 Repair             |
| 19 Babylonian deity    | 42 Nerve network      |
| 21 Sea in Asia         | 43 Reveal             |
| 23 Flower              | 44 Sicilian volcano   |
| 24 Moccasin            | 45 Remainder          |
| 25 Artificial language | 48 Sorrow             |
| 26 Negative prefix     |                       |
| 27 European            |                       |
| 28 Priest's vestment   |                       |

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(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

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NAME \_\_\_\_\_ please print

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ APT # \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
International Employment Directory 1984

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