

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI Vol. IX No. 11 November 7, 1983

Contract expires: professor dismissed

By TISH McNALLY
Staff Writer

Controversy is brewing over the administration's decision not to reinstate Associate Professor of Nursing Elizabeth Pinkstaff when her contract expires in August 1984.

Professor Pinkstaff believes there are political reasons for the administration's decision. "It was not for reasons of teaching or service that I'm not being reinstated," said Pinkstaff.

The controversy began last February when Pinkstaff, who teaches Community Health Nursing, was up for her two-year review. As regulated by the faculty agreement, the Advisory Committee and the Committee on Advising and Promotion evaluated Pinkstaff on teaching, scholarship and service. Both committees recommended reappointment.

However, Provost Keith Kleckner informed Pinkstaff that he was sending her dossier to the Faculty Review and Promotion Committee (FPRC) for further review. The FPRC generally reviews only instructors up for tenure.

Despite the FPRC's recommendation for reappointment, Provost Kleckner advised the Board of Trustees not to reinstate Pinkstaff. "Oakland conducted a review and the results were such that it

did not warrant reappointment," said Kleckner.

Pinkstaff feels that Kleckner's recommendation was out of line.

"This violates procedure, and it suggests that the administration doesn't take committee recommendations seriously," said Pinkstaff.

Dean of Nursing Andrea Lindell issued a statement saying that Professor Pinkstaff was reviewed according to procedures in the faculty agreement and that "Oakland University, taking account of all aspects of faculty performance, made the decision not to re-employ (her)."

Pinkstaff insists that the three evaluations should guarantee her reappointment.

"Provost Kleckner alleges that my rapport is not good with students," said Pinkstaff, "but on a scale of (1.0 to) 5.0, the students evaluate me above 4.5. Students also nominated me for the 1983 University Teaching Excellence Award."

Pinkstaff has a Master's degree in Public Health and has completed the final qualifying exam at Wayne State University for her doctorate in Liberal Arts and English. She is also involved in the Women's Studies concentration program at OU.

(see Nurse, page 14)

Soviets forced into nuclear escalation

By ROBERT WATERS
News Editor

Comrades on the streets of Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev are talking sports, chess, this year's promising wheat harvest and the devastating prospect of global thermonuclear war.

This, said Professor James Ozinga during the opening of his "National Security from the Soviet Point of View" lecture last Tuesday night, is one of the similarities between the two superpowers.

The difference, said Ozinga, who teaches a class called "Soviet Political Systems," is that the average Russian citizen isn't as desensitized to violence as we are in the U.S.

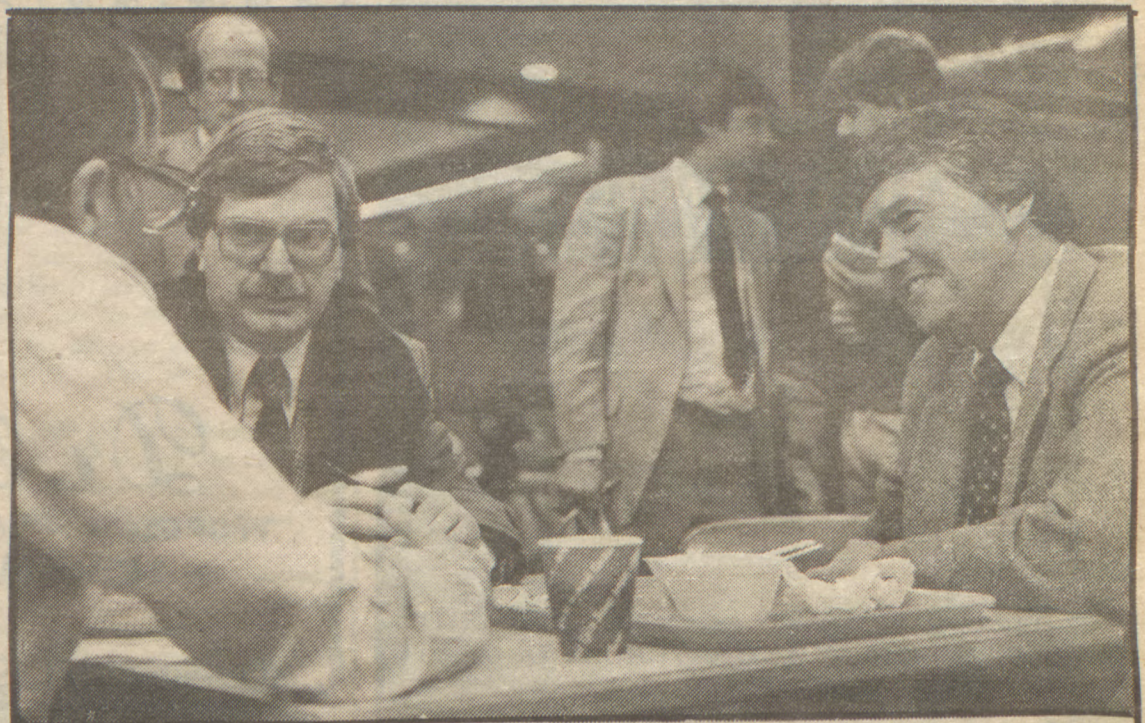
"War to them is not a mini-tragedy on the TV screen," said Ozinga referring to Russia's humiliating loss to Japan in

1904-05, and the massive internal destruction it suffered at the hands of the German army during the First and Second World Wars.

The U.S., on the other hand, said Ozinga, has never been invaded or suffered internal physical damage from foreign aggressors. This, he implied, leaves U.S. citizens and their leaders a little cooler, a little less emotional on the subject of war.

But the Soviet Union, with a history of penetrated borders, destroyed cities and hundreds of thousands of citizens killed

(see Nuke, page 16)



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashlev
Senator Phil Mastin and campaign advisor Larry Good met with OU faculty and students in the Oakland Center last Friday to push for reelection. In the background are Congress President Fred Zorn and Assistant Provost Bill Connellan.

Drugs meant for losers says ex-cop, ex-junkie

By MARY JO MERCIER
Staff Writer

A former cop, turned junkie, turned best selling author wrenched the guts of more than 2,000 people last Tuesday evening at Groves High School as he shared his struggle with drugs and suicide and pleaded with the audience to re-evaluate their lives and leave drugs to the losers.

David Toma, 21-year police veteran on whose life the television series "Baretta" was based said, "Hundreds of kids a week tell me they're going numb from drugs and nobody even knows it." He said he had spoken earlier to Groves students and discovered that 80 percent of them at least smoke pot.

Some student drug dealers confessed to selling Drano tainted acid and told Toma that drugs are being passed around in the classroom.

"The high schools are supermarkets for drugs and the students don't even know what they're taking," said Toma. "The dealers say the students don't care what they're getting."

Toma, who suffered a nervous breakdown followed by a near suicidal drug

addiction after the accidental death of his young son said that the influx of drugs into this country is out of control and that the only solution is "to stop the demand, not the supply."

To do this Toma believes it is necessary to "bring the meaning of God back to school, urge kids to make a commitment in life, and for parents to show their love through touch. "Parents are the only answer," said Toma, who added that kids can no longer depend on role models since so many have been imprisoned on drug charges.

"Every day in America, 25 kids die because of alcohol, which is the number one killer among teenagers," said Toma, who doesn't drink.

He said that a few Groves students admitted to being heavily involved with alcohol and that they could not quit drinking.

"Drugs, alcohol and suicide are all one game," said Toma, who believes parents are "apathetic and too wrapped up in their own lives" to notice how their children are really doing. He complained that people are "hypocrites that go through the motions of life" and that they are indifferent to other people's needs until their life is directly affected.

"Millions of kids are messed up all around America but most people are damn lazy and don't want to get involved," he said.

The father of three complained that too many parents transfer their responsibilities of parenting onto professionals instead of handling the problems themselves. He urged parents to re-examine their priorities and to make a commitment to get and stay involved with their children's lives because "you can't be a part-time parent."



David Toma, ex-cop, ex-junkie, best-selling author

Inside

- Thoughts on Grenadan invasion, see page 3.
- DIA adds new exhibit, see page 5.
- Women's basketball preview, see page 11.

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GUEST COLUMN

Reasons weak for island invasion

Edward J. Heubel
Professor of Political Science

The US invasion of Grenada is the latest in a series of precipitous moves that have disturbing implications for U.S. Latin American policy. It is alarming because it reverses the usual ordering—use diplomacy first, and only use military action as a last resort.

In Central America we are accelerating our military actions, and casting aside those ambassadors and under-secretaries who presume to mention negotiations as a route to the resolution of the current conflicts in Salvadoran, Nicaraguan or Honduran relations. This acceleration involves a "secret" war against Nicaragua. And now, in Grenada, we have decided to invade first and try negotiations later.

We can quickly put aside the two stories that were released to "cover" the Grenadian operation, namely that it was undertaken to rescue our medical students, and that it was a response to a request for help from the Organization of East Caribbean States (OECS).

The American medical students on Grenada never were hostages, and the chancellor of the college stated (on public TV, on the day of the invasion) that satisfactory arrangements had been made for their evacuation. When the attack came we did indeed put our students in jeopardy, together with all Grenadian civilians. But it is instructive that General Austin, who did take hostages as he fled, did NOT take Americans.

The initial request for intervention came not from the OECS but from Prime Minister Adams of Barbados. (Barbados is not a member of the OECS.) We agreed readily but asked Adams to get the resolution that we drafted adopted by the OECS, which he and they did. (For the full chronology, see "Steps to the Invasion: No More Paper Tiger," *New York Times*, October 30, 1983.) These explanations do not account for our actions any more than they justify them.

Our intervention in Grenada is explained by our desire to teach our enemies a lesson. The lesson is: we will intervene with all the force necessary to stop you from intervening in "our" hemisphere.

The Reagan administration began its tenure with a heightened concern for Soviet and Cuban intervention in the Americas. It is the alleged Cuban and Nicaraguan intervention in El Salvador that has prompted us to intervene in Nicaragua by arming guerrilla forces and planning bombing attacks on Nicaraguan cities and refineries.

We have built a major military base in Honduras where thousands of American troops are engaged in long-term "exercises."

Our most recent intervention in Grenada was prompted to forestall future interventions. The pattern that emerges in Central America and the Caribbean is alarming; the criteria for intervention are so loosely defined that trouble spots anywhere can trigger a U.S. military response.

What is occurring in Central America is more than "gunboat diplomacy"—the use of ships and marines to protect U.S. lives or property in immediate danger.

Instead, we are using military means as a principal instrument in a complex struggle that is not solely or ever primarily military in nature. The contest is political and ideological.

In Central America (as in Lebanon and the Middle East) local movements and civil wars are intermixed with broader international forces and competing foreign interests. Remove all the foreign interventions and the local causes of unrest would remain.

The question arises: how does one best respond to this kind of political and ideological challenge? The insertion of conventional forces may "win" territory but cause losses in longer-term political struggles.

Nicaragua is a case in point. We occupied Nicaragua for 21 years (1912-1933) and left it in the hands of a government of our choosing (the Somozas). In the aftermath, we inadvertently created the Sandinista movement which toppled the Somozas and is now our principal ideological contestant in the area. Please note that the troubles in Nicaragua first began prior to the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, and unless and until they are resolved even the absence of Cubans and Russians will not bring peace and stability to Nicaragua.

The same can be said for Latin America as a whole: the roots of the revolutions of today reach to the unresolved conflicts of the colonial heritage and the failed reforms of the nineteenth century.

Military intervention in Grenada would, in my opinion, have been justified had the threat been a military one primarily directed against the United States. I accept that in such circumstances the usual order—diplomacy first, military force second—may be reversed; if the threat is overwhelming, and if waiting on diplomacy would be suicidal.

On this basis I defended the 1963 naval blockade of Cuba to remove the missiles the Russians were covertly installing there.

Was Grenada to be such a base? Despite early reports of missile bunkers, no subsequent hard evidence is presented that Grenada would have presented a military threat to the U.S.

President Reagan spoke (Oct. 27) of a "Soviet-Cuban military colony being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and undermine democracy." But there is a confusion here between a military base and a base for terrorist activities. A base on Grenada with an air strip and a warehouse of small arms does not pose a military threat to the U.S. In sheer military terms the Cubans and the Russians already hold the best military-strategic location in the Caribbean. It is called Cuba.

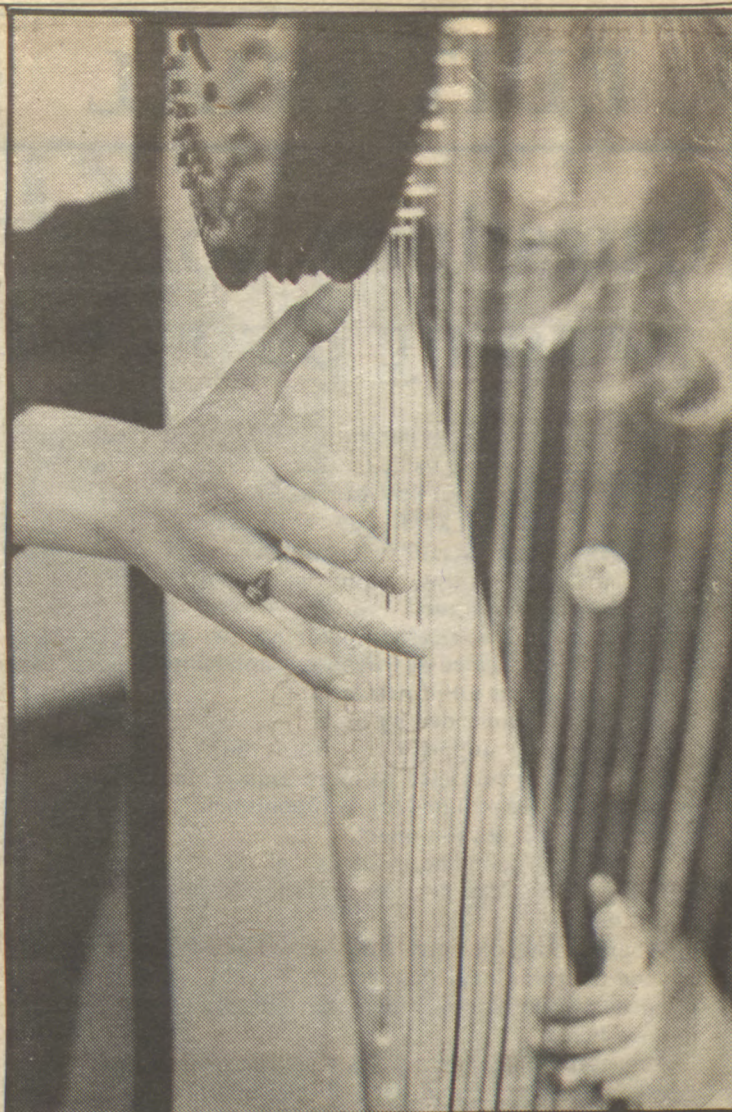
"We can quickly put aside the two stories that were released to 'cover' the Grenadian operation...."

—Edward J. Heubel, Political Science

Political terror can come from anywhere, and convenient location is not the key to its successful use. Grenada puts Cuba closer to Brazil and to Venezuela for "drops" of weapons and agents who might then work to launch subversive movements among the local populace. This is a crude tactic that Cuba tried for about ten years with monumental failures, not only in Venezuela and Brazil but in the rest of Latin America. Finally, in Bolivia in 1968, Fidel lost his most dedicated instigator of Cuban-made guerrilla wars—"Che" Guevara. Were he to try the Guevara strategy again today he would fail, not because he has "lost" Grenada but because it was a mistake to try to make guerrilla movements with foreign Cuban agents without credible local movements to relate to the people of the area.

The Cubans today are more effective on the purely political and ideological terrain than on the military. That is the real challenge of the day that is not being met by our leaders. Revolutions cannot be quashed by conventional military occupations any more than they can be generated "out of the barrel of a gun" supplied by a foreign subversive agent.

When the cheers over our victory in Grenada die down, the complex problems of a frustrated social and political agenda will remain to plague us and the peoples of Latin America.



The Oakland Sail/Lynn Howell

Freshman Claudia Hilaire pursues her passion. "I take my harp as seriously as my homework."

Island invasion affecting many

By MARILYN SOMERS
Special to the Oakland Sail

The Electronic News Network blinked out its headlines furiously: *Death toll in Lebanon climbs to 221—US Marines invade Grenada*. Students hurried past Charlie Brown's with only an occasional glance.

Do the recent military activities in the news affect the student body of Oakland University?

Tom Barnes, senior English major, exhibits his feelings. He wears a black armband. A former marine, he is mourning his fallen comrades.

"They're grunts," he said. "Infantrymen are called grunts. They are trained for assault and entry procedures, not peacekeeping."

Sadly shaking his head, Barnes added, "The grunts always get it. They shouldn't have been there in the first place."

Barnes said he was angry and also hurting for those experiencing the terror of being a part of Lebanon and Grenada.

Some students reflect anxiety about the possibility of a military escalation.

Matt Priest, senior Psychology and Elementary Education major, said, "I'm draft age. I think about that. It makes me sad." Walking away, he added, "I really like school."

Doris Kreager, senior Early Childhood Education major, has strong apprehensions about the military

crisis. "I feel the US should keep out of there," she said. "The draft age students have to worry about getting sucked in. I have a son that age and I'm worried about him," she added.

Another senior, Nancy Bliss, Communication Arts major, fears for her son too. "It makes me sick," she said. "My son is 19."

Ronald Kevern, assistant vice president of student affairs, when asked for a comment said, "I don't have a complete picture so I can't make a proper political decision," but continued, "I'd hate to think of keeping the peace if 200 of my buddies were just killed though."

The prospect of altered goals affects Bethany Hampton. A senior majoring in Human Resource Development, Hampton planned on joining the Peace Corps after graduation. "The military problems everywhere are bound to limit Peace Corps activities," she said.

Jeff Greib, a junior General Studies major, faces changing career plans too. "I was considering Officer's Training School for the experience after graduation next year, but if things continue like this, I don't know how I'd feel about that," he said.

Meanwhile, the red letters continued to form overhead at Charlie Brown's. The message: *Record numbers enlist in Marines this week in a rush of patriotism.*

The students at Oakland University walked by.

EDITORIAL

Questions about pending dismissal

OU's administration is currently in the process of edging out a faculty member who made too many waves, and didn't play well into their little political games.

One wonders what kind of power these heads-of-OU really wield. If they can overrule general consensus and do as they please, disregarding those basic rights we're all supposed to have, things are not good.

Elizabeth Pinkstaff came up for her two-year review last year. She was evaluated on teaching, scholarship and service by two committees as all professors are.

She was recommended by both.

It should have stopped there. But it didn't.

She was then subjected to more inquiry, more review, all beyond what was required for re-appointment. And yet the still came through it all, job intact.

It was only upon the insistence of the administration, in advising the Board of Trustees, that she has come close to being edged out.

What's going on here? Since when is it allowable to go beyond the traditional channels to control situations? Sure, it happens all the time out there, beyond OU. But it shouldn't happen here.

Pinkstaff thinks her politics were the issue. She also had never been one to stand back. The administration knew her well before she came up for review. And they obviously didn't like what they saw.

But her political activism has little to do with her ability to teach nursing. If she were espousing her views, and forcing her students to comply with them on threat of failure, there would be every reason in the world to terminate her employment.

However, that doesn't seem to be the case here.

Students consistently rated her above-average. If 4.5 out of 5.0 points rates for dismissal, we'd like to see the evaluations some of OU's tenured professors receive.

It's quite obvious, too, that Pinkstaff took her role in the university seriously. She was involved in projects beyond those required of her position. How many professors tend to go home at the end of the work day, glad to be away from it all, never getting involved with this community?

If Pinkstaff, and for that matter any professor, was doing a poor job in the classroom, then it would be the university's responsibility to dismiss her. There is no time in students' lives to be instructed by dead wood.

However, there is no way it can be right to dismiss her because she didn't stand back and allow the men and women in nice suits, nice offices, and weighty positions, to make the decisions she could not personally accept.

In the end, it may turn out this was all a test. Who can get away with what, and how, and when? Elizabeth Pinkstaff may just have come along at the wrong time, and been the unlucky victim of this little power play.

But we've got to watch those things. There is no room for these political ploys in our education.

Other Voices

Question: Would you be willing to fight in Lebanon?



Joanne Holmquist, junior, Pre-nursing:

"No, I don't think we should be there. We should pull all of the troops out. I would not fight. If I was called to Lebanon I would resist."



Cole Shell, senior, Mechanical Engineering:

"Yes, I would go. I am registered for the draft. If I'm called I'll serve my country."



Millie Hammerle, CIPO Office Manager:

"No, because I don't think we should be there. I would probably register as a conscientious objector. I would be willing to go as medical personnel."



Steve Znich, senior, Mechanical Engineering:

"Yes, probably. Patriotism has something to do with it. My father served in Vietnam."

Questioned by: Merrellyn Ashley

Photos by: Lynn Howell



Steve Martinez, junior, Business Management:

"If I had to go I would. It's a responsibility I have as a citizen. I did register for the draft. I didn't want to but I did."



Wayne Echinaw, senior, Psychology/Business:

"Yes. We must accept responsibilities when we accept benefits."

LETTERS

Re-seeding a wasted effort

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the confinement of students at this institution. The recent "ropes" and fences that have been placed in and around campus have very much confined access to the campus facilities for not only students, but administrators and other employees as well.

With the recent acquisition of equipment needed to pave areas on campus, the university should use this equipment to pave the path from the west end of the Oakland Center to approximately the south end of South Foundation Hall.

The decision to reserve this area seems to have been made hastily and without future consideration.

After the new grass takes hold and the ropes come down (if they are going to come down), the students will start to walk across there again and the area will become just as before.

We think that the students are going to use the shortest possible route to reach Hannah Hall from the Oakland Center.

We feel that reseeding this path is a poor solution in the

long run, in that, for the cost of reseeding over and over again, manpower, and aggravation experienced by all involved, a simple blacktop

can be accomplished with minimal effort and time overall.

David Jacks
Sandy Straughen
University Congress members

Self-importance realized

Dear Editor:

I thank you for your contribution to the October 31st edition.

It really hit home. I at times feel overwhelmed by the pressures of student life, like anyone else. And, I have felt the pressures of handling a

heavy class load, and being in one of OU's most competitive pre-professional programs.

Thank you for reminding me that I should take more time for myself and for realizing that those upcoming exams aren't worth ruining my health, or taking my life.

—A survivor

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. Deadline for letters is noon Thursday. Send letters to the *Sail* at 36 Oakland Center, Oakland University.

Newswriters wanted

contact Robb at the *Sail*, 36 OC, 377-4265

The Oakland Sail

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CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Women's studies program offered in winter term

By **BRENDA SCHLAUD**
Staff Writer

It was only five years ago that community and university demands helped to bring about the formation of a Women's Studies concentration.

A concentration is different from a minor in that a minor is offered only to students in a specific department, where a concentration is open to students in any department. Professor Karen Beckwith, the Coordinator of the Women's Studies concentration and Assistant Professor of Political Science, added that "it's easy for many students to pick up a concentration in Women's Studies because they have majors that mesh with the concentration. It's not that difficult and it is usually complementary." Some of the majors that "mesh" well with the Women's Studies concentration are History, Anthropology, Political Science and Nursing.

The Women's Studies concentration at OU provides for exploration of the roles of women and women's concentrations to society, culture, work, and history. This makes Women's Studies a worthwhile means for any serious student to find out more about how the world works.

"The Women's Studies Concentration offers four special courses. The first of the three core courses is 'Introduction to Women's Studies.' It provides the basis for all other Women's Studies

courses, their methods and how Women's Studies relate to the community. 'Women in Transition' is a 300-level course which focuses on issues relating to the female experience, such as achievement, sexuality, or power. Our independent study course is the 'Directed Project in Women's Studies.' This is an independent study during which the student prepares a final project drawing on knowledge gained from Women's Studies and some other discipline, preferably that of the student's major.

"We also offer 'Special Topics in Women's Studies (WS 301), such as 'Women and the Law' and 'Black Women in America,'" said Beckwith.

Since "Introduction to Women's Studies" provides the basis for the others, it is considered the most beneficial of the three core courses, not only to the student who is concentrating in Women's Studies, but also to those who are interested in learning more about the impact of women "both in scholarship and in the community," explained Beckwith.

The Women's Studies program is hoping to organize some activities during Women's Week in March. They are trying to sponsor a major speaker. Names which have been discussed include Gloria Steinem and Alice Walker. The programming planned for Women's Week is one of the ways Professor Beckwith hopes to stir interest

in the Women's Studies concentration.

Another method being used to stir interest in the program is annual prizes, awarded in April 1984. "The prizes will consist of citations from the Women's Studies Faculty Committee, and fifty dollars in cash; one for outstanding student scholarship in Women's Studies as evidenced by a research paper, and a second for outstanding student service in Women's Studies as evidenced by feminist work in the community. These prizes are not restricted to Women's Studies concentrators or to women," explained Beckwith.

The Women's Studies concentration is a fairly new program, not only at OU, but also at other universities. "When I was doing my undergraduate work at the University of Kentucky twelve years ago, the only available study of women's psychology was offered as a section in an abnormal psychology course," Beckwith said.

"Since then, women's studies programs and courses have blossomed throughout the United States, making an enormous contribution not only to scholarship, but to the status of women as well," said Beckwith.

Women's Studies is still a relatively weak program. Two of the five courses offered during winter semester are being taught at night extension sites. If only eleven students or fewer register for these two courses ("Special Topics in



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

Karen Beckwith, Associate Professor of Political Science and the Coordinator of the Women's Studies Program.

Women's Studies: The Law" and "Introduction to Women's Studies"), it will be cancelled at that site. For more information on the Women's Studies

program contact the Coordinator of Women's Studies, Professor Karen Beckwith, in Varner Hall, 377-2356.

DIA adds a new photograph gallery

By **MICHELE KOBLIN**
Design Manager

What was once a dream became reality last month for Birmingham gallery owner Peggy de Salle.

On October 3 the new Albert and Peggy de Salle Gallery of Photography opened at the Detroit Institute of Arts. This permanent gallery is a first for Detroit, as there has never been one at the Institute devoted entirely to photography.

Mrs. de Salle felt that the photographic medium is important to Detroit and that "it represents a growing interest in the arts."

The first exhibit has a definite Detroit flavor. Many pieces are familiar, reminiscent of everyday scenes and faces. Some pieces have a strong impressionistic feel, while others are a strong statement of Detroit society.

One of the strongest sections of the exhibit is the depiction of the nude as an art form. The nude is a strong photographic subject in itself and is explored from many different perspectives.

Also of special interest are the various architectural

pieces. They are often very thought provoking, being scenes that look ordinary at first, yet are new slants on old ideas.

The inaugural exhibit is entitled "Photographs From the Detroit Collections." This group is particularly significant in that it represents that major types and styles of photography inspired by the Detroit area.

All works are in black and white, emphasizing composition and form. Spanning a one-hundred-year period, the collection includes some rare and original works.

Included is a book, *Photographs of British Algae: Cyanotype Impressions* (1843/44) by Anna Atkins. This work represents one of the first uses of photography as a means of illustration.

Contemporary artists include: early American scene photographer Walker Evans, Dada artist Man Ray, and photographer Edward Steichen, who was influenced by early Cubism.

The gallery space covers approximately 2,410 square feet, with lighting and

(See DIA, page 15)



The Oakland Sail/Lynn Howell

Rev. Eric Kolbell, Professor Bernard Thomas, and Professor Patrick Strauss give a discussion on John F. Kennedy's religious and political heritage. The panel discussion was part of CIPD's retrospect on JFK. The program concludes this Wednesday with a speech by noted historian and Kennedy aide Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.



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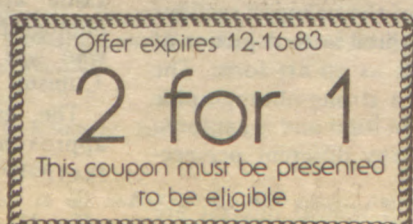
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CONGRESS REPORT

For The Week 11/7 - 11/11

IT'S ELECTION TIME



University Congress ELECTIONS will be held

Monday, November 14:

10:00am - 4:00pm

4:15pm - 6:00pm

6:15pm - 8:00pm

Oakland Center

Vandenburg Hall-West

South Foundation Hall

Tuesday, November 15:

8:00am - 10:15am

11:00am - 3:30pm

4:15pm - 6:00pm

6:15pm - 8:00pm

Dodge Hall

Oakland Center

Vandenburg Hall-East

South Foundation Hall

Wednesday, November 16:

8:00am - 10:15am

11:00am - 1:00pm

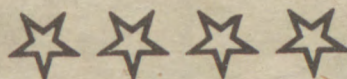
Dodge Hall

Oakland Center

Bring Valid O.U. I.D.

Congressional Candidates can turn in a one page typed platform statement.

Presidential Candidates can turn in two pages and a picture. All statements should be turned in to the Oakland Sail by November 8, 1983.



Oakland Cinema

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FILMS SHOWING: Friday
At 2:15 in 202 O'Dowd
Hall and at 7:00 and 9:30
in 201 Dodge Saturday at
2:15 in 201 Dodge.
Price: \$1.00



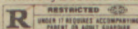
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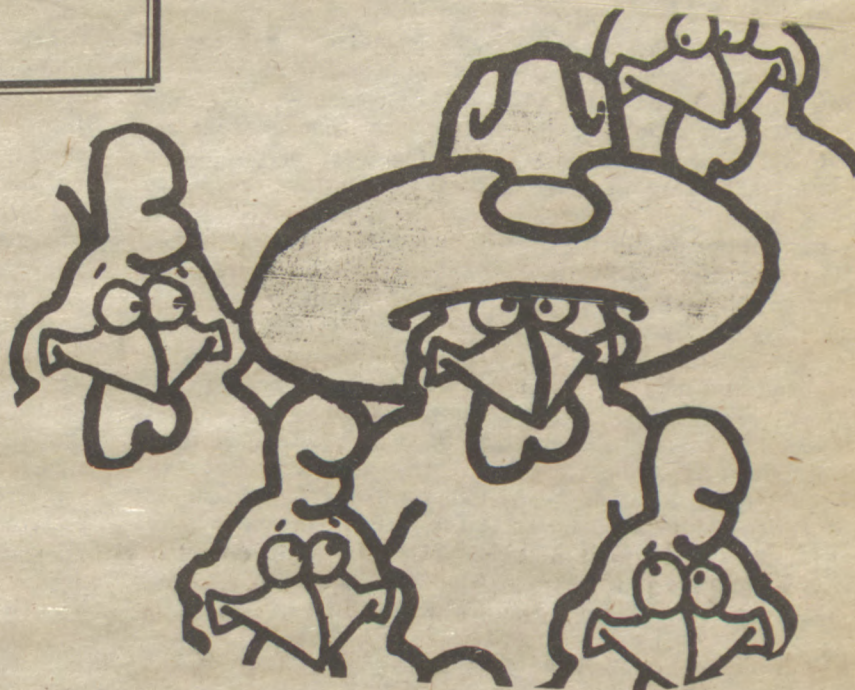
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Nov. 14 - 18

from 19 Oakland Center

*once again
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REGISTRATION

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Sign-up sheets will be available

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5:00 pm Friday, December 2nd.

Any person/guest who is not

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admitted.

One guest per student

Film society offers a movie alternative

By MIA BARDY
Staff Writer

Cinematheque is a student organization which collects various classic and foreign films and makes them available for viewing by the public. Every Sunday evening at 7:00 pm, in room 201 Dodge, films are shown, refreshments are served, and all for the small donation of one dollar.

This is definitely an opportunity which more students should take advantage of. Professor Dolores Burdick, the organization's advisor, states, "We never deny admission to anyone.... If you say you don't have a buck, it's OK—it's just a donation. We have coffee and cookies; some people sit around afterwards and talk about the film. We try to generate that kind of

atmosphere, where people come to see classic films that are not normally shown in commercial theaters. Anyone who wants to sit around and talk can talk—that's the French cinematheque tradition."

Although most of the films offered by Cinematheque are old, the dates of production range from the mid-twenties to the present. Richard Rothrock, president of Cinematheque, explained, "Basically we try to keep our material in the classic and foreign range. We don't really want to compete with the Friday night people, who are showing most of the current stuff, as far as American films go." He also feels that "it's important for us to choose films that interest the students—if nobody was coming to the films it would be useless.... (Student appeal) is

an important factor."

Many consider the films shown by Cinematheque educational as well as entertaining. Rothrock adds that, "Cinematheque is important because it gives students an opportunity to learn something, depending on the film.... Every film reflects not only the period it's set in but also the period in which it was made." He explained, "I think people go to movies not only to get entertained but to really learn something about themselves."

One popular activity offered annually by Cinematheque is the film festival. Oakland students and area film makers are given the opportunity to present their films to an audience. Jeff Bourgeau, an active member, feels, "It's creative—something they

consider a piece of art." A date for this event has not yet been set, but it will probably be held in late March or early April.

Naturally, the members of Cinematheque are very proud of their program. Jeff Bourgeau states, "Cinematheque is important as an alternative, and as a recreation for students.... Oakland's on the verge of becoming a great film school." Last year the organization received awards

for "Best Innovative Programming" and "Organizational Excellence" from CIPPO.

Current leaders of Cinematheque are looking for new, interested members. Rothrock explains that, "Most of us are not going to be around much longer, and now that we've finally got this established, with pretty good footing, we're looking for younger underclassmen who are interested in film."

English class holds a royal like feast

By MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

A dish of Turkish meat, Banbury cakes, apples and onions. These don't sound like things that you and I eat every

day for dinner. But, if you were in Helen Schwartz's English 105 class, you had the

opportunity to attend an Elizabethan feast on November 3, at St. John Fisher Chapel. This feast was put on by the students from Schwartz's class.

About 30 people from the class, which meets on Wednesday and Friday from 11:37 am to 12:52 pm, showed up for the feast.

The food that was prepared by the students was very unique. In the days of yore, the

cooks used a lot of herbs and spices in their food so they could hide the taste of the often-spoiled food. In the

Elizabethan period the people didn't have very effective ways of preserving food.

It's no wonder that some of the students might have come to class the next day with stomach aches. Along with the

food, the students brought their own beverages, which ranged from soda pop to wine.

As for entertainment, Elizabethan and Jacobean music was played during dinner. After dinner, student Jim

Descamps acted out a soliloquy from Act II, scene I of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, in which Macbeth has an illusion

that he sees a dagger that he might use to kill another character in the play. Piano music by Bach was also provided by another student, Cindy Sadowski.

Schwartz commented that the reason for having this feast was to see how Shakespeare might have lived.

"Right Stuff" has it all

By ROBERT DEL VALLE
Staff Writer

There were actually two New Frontiers in the early 1960s. The first was epitomized by John F. Kennedy—the political vision of his thousand days in the White House. The other was outer space—the vast, unknown challenge to man's mind and courage.

"The Right Stuff," Philip Kaufman's film based on the bestselling book by Tom Wolfe, is a stunning recreation of the early days of manned space flight. It is also a compelling study of individuals caught up in the greatest scientific endeavor of the century.

At three hours plus, the movie can almost be considered definitive. Certainly it fills those hours with enough excitement and drama for two movies. The audience, spending nearly as much time in the air as on the ground—or so it seems—literally enters both a pilot's psyche as well as

the upper reaches of the atmosphere.

Taking as its starting point the exploits of test pilot Chuck Yeager (played by Sam Shepard), the first man to break the sound barrier, the movie progresses to such events as the choosing of the seven original Mercury astronauts, the training and testing they were obliged to undergo, the tension and pressures that often soured their private lives (this is a movie about wives as well as pilots), and the triumphs that soon came, such as the successful orbital flight of Friendship 7, piloted by John Glenn (played by Ed Harris).

There are scenes in this film that are absolutely magnificent. One alone is practically worth the price of admission. In it we see Yeager desperately trying to bring a spinning jet under control. There is no dialogue. We hear him gasping for air in his space suit as the controls in his cockpit show his craft hurtling to the ground. It is man combating both a machine

and his own nerves.

"The Right Stuff" is everything that's right for a movie.

A final note—"The Right Stuff" has been referred to in some quarters as a political film because Senator John Glenn is campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination. This is unfortunate, since the film is decidedly apolitical in spirit. The makers of the movie certainly showed that Glenn was the right man to orbit the globe twenty years ago. Time will tell if he is the right man to occupy the Oval Office.

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SPORTS

Soccer team headed for playoffs

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

Once again, it seems, the soccer team has made the playoffs for the NCAA Division II championships and once again the nemesis they must defeat is Florida International University, last year's champs.

The Pioneers are currently waiting for the phone to ring as the NCAA selects its tournament teams. The Pioneers are ranked number one in the Mideast Region and are likely candidates to host a playoff game.

An outstanding 16-2 record almost assures the Pioneers a spot. The team does not know yet who they will compete against in the playoffs or where they will be held, but their record indicates that they may host the first playoff game themselves.

The Pioneers defeated Central Michigan University on Wednesday by a score of 2-0. The game, played in a light but steady downpour, saw the team humiliate Central.

OU was plagued by sloppy

play throughout the game and received 19 foul calls against them including a yellow card against freshman forward Marty Hagen.

"There was too much dribbling," said Coach Gary Parsons. "They wanted to do it themselves with no interaction."

Despite their problems, Central was second rate compared to the Pioneers, unable to mount any kind of offensive attack against OU that would stick.

Parsons said the weather was a factor in the game but posed no major problems for the team.

The Pioneers scored both their goals in the first half. The first was scored by freshman back Munadel Numan on a penalty kick and the second was scored within four minutes. Sophomore forward Mark Christian drove the ball in on an assist by junior midfielder Tag Graham.

Senior midfielder Nick O'Shea made a spectacular head-over-heels flip throw in just in front of the crease and the team took advantage of the

(see Soccer, page 10)



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Marty Hagen offers a hand for CMU back Dave Kwasny to help him up, but referee Rod Smithson thinks he's a bit late. Hagen was yellow carded for his tackle of Kwasny in the 2-0 OU win on Wednesday.

Participation stressed for fundraiser

By MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Stretch your arms, flex your muscles and get ready for the OU Strength and Conditioning Association's Lift-A-Thon tomorrow night at 7:30 pm in the Lepley Sports Center weight room.

President Paul Hitch stressed that the Lift-A-Thon isn't a test to see who can lift the most or who has the greatest body, but is an attempt to raise money to improve the condition of the weight room. Most of all, the club hopes that participants have as much fun as possible while helping to raise money.

"We are going to make sure that nobody is going to hurt themselves, if we can help it," said Hitch. "We advise that anyone who isn't used to lifting weights should not try and come out and lift a lot of weight and end up getting injured."

The Pioneer wrestling team is going to be participating in the event but, instead of giving the money to the club to improve the weight room, they are going to use the money that their individuals raise to fund their trip to the Caesar's Palace Wrestling Classic in Las Vegas, Nevada.

"This kind of gives us the shaft, with the wrestling team using this event as a fund raiser for their own purposes instead of helping us use it to raise funds to improve the weight

room," commented Hitch. "We would like to have people get at least \$20 worth of pledges before they enter the Lift-A-Thon. People with \$25 or more in pledges will receive a T-shirt."

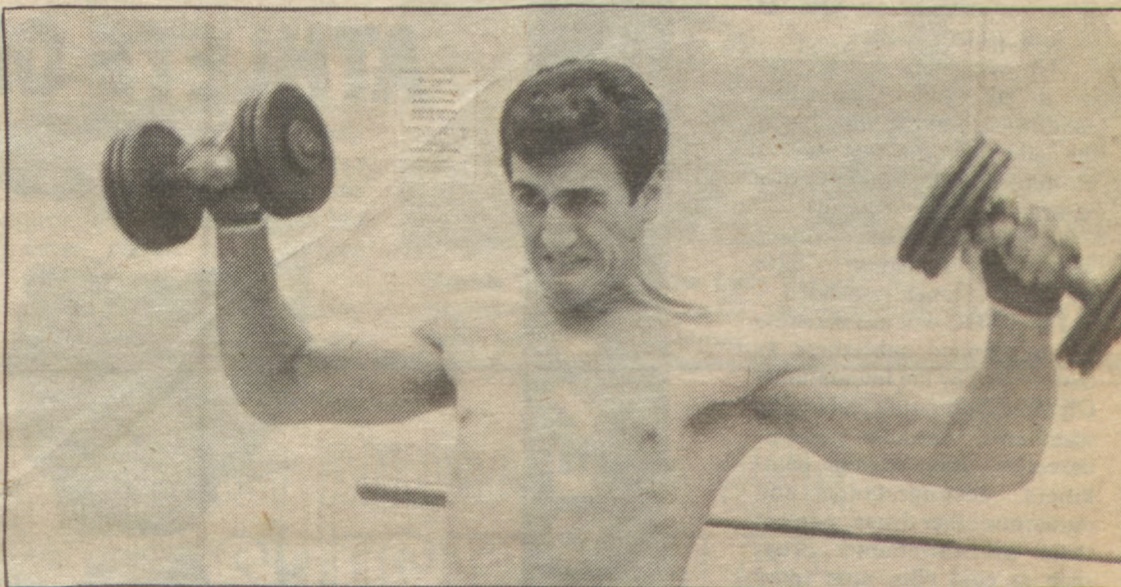
Participants will have to have their pledges ready before they start lifting.

Anyone who is interested in joining the club is encouraged to do so. Even if you have never lifted weights as a method of conditioning your body, the student instructors are prepared to help you develop the right conditioning program according to your needs.

"We don't want any beginners coming in and hurting themselves. We want to help the people start on the right foot and then give them further instructions on how to keep their body in shape," said Hitch. "We have a very good student instructor program to help people." The names and phone numbers of the instructors are posted on the wall of the weight room.

On the weekend of Oct. 29, Hitch competed in the Great Lakes Open Invitational Physique Contest. Hitch placed fourth in the overall teen division and won trophies for best back and best legs. He also took second in the arms category and second in the abdomen competition.

"This was the first time I competed; I was pretty proud," said Hitch.



The Oakland Sail/David Manley

Mike Landry strains in another lift for the OU Strength and Conditioning Association afternoon session last week.

Athletes to be tested for drugs

From the NCAA News

U.S. Olympic Committee officials have released details of a new drug-testing program for American athletes aimed at eliminating the use of illegal drugs or banned substances.

The program will feature both formal and informal testing, according to F. Don Miller, executive director of the USOC. The informal testing will be voluntary and carry no punishment.

Formal testing will be used

mainly for Olympic trials, at which an athlete found to be taking drugs will be disqualified from representing the United States at the 1984 Olympic Games.

"This is a war on drugs, not on our athletes," Miller said. He said the program was designed to "assist our athletes. The bottom line is that drugs are harmful to the individual. Those who take drugs and win are winning unfairly, and that goes to the heart of morality in sports. Doctors and trainers

who lend themselves to this are equally culpable. We must clean this program up once and for all."

The testing program was implemented as a result of events at the Pan American Games, where 16 athletes were found to have illegal substances in their systems, ranging from eye drops to steroids.

A task force, headed by Dr. Dan Hanley of Brunswick, Maine, has been started to organize tests that will collect

(see Sports, page 10)

Spikers falling back in old stride

By JULIE KAHLER
Staff Writer

The spikers got back on track last week as they traveled to Grand Valley for a two day tournament.

OU took on Grand Valley the first day and lost 7-15, 3-15,

13-15, but the loss did not dishearten the team or its coach, Bob Hurdle.

Said coach Hurdle, "We played pretty well, but Grand Valley played exceptionally well. We just got beat by a better team."

On day two, the Pioneers were ready to play again, and

this time their hard work paid off. The team posted two wins, one against Indiana Purdue at Fort Wayne University with scores of 16-14, 9-15, 15-9, 15-12, and the other in a revenge-seeking match against Hillsdale. Scores in the latter match were 10-15, 15-13, 15-6, 15-5.

"We played exceptionally well," said Hurdle. "It was the best we've played all year. We were intense, we passed well, played great defense, and made very few mistakes. We communicated. You could just see it in the players' faces that morning that they were not going to be beat. It was an

outstanding day for us."

The win against Hillsdale was an especially savory one as the team avenged a loss from the previous week. The Pioneers were on a high as they completely dominated the second half of the match. "We were ready," said Hurdle. "We really went after this team."

For the tournament as a whole, Hurdle had compliments for the hitting of junior middle-blocker Terri Weichert, who had 22 kills and only five errors in 53 attempts; and also for Captain Erika Bauer, who had 17 kills and just nine errors in 49 attempts.

Hurdle also noted the

performances of his setters Linda Sciotti and Judy Jenner, both of whom gave an excellent showing at the tournament.

Last Monday the Pioneers took on Michigan State and lost 8-15, 6-15, 10-15.

"We played pretty well," said Hurdle, "but our downfall was our passing. Michigan State is the toughest serving team we've played all year, and our mistakes in passing were a direct result of their serves."

The Pioneers play their last home game of the season Wednesday at 6:00 pm in the Lepley Sports Center.

Soccer

(continued from page 9)

situation, scoring a few seconds later.

Dave Martilla, a sophomore goalkeeper, held Central Michigan scoreless as he has with every opponent he has faced this year.

Martilla is substituting for sophomore Paul Larkin as he recovers from a knee injury. Parsons said that Martilla did a good job and made no mistakes.

"The guys have confidence in him since he has not been scored on all year," said Parsons.

The victory won the Pioneers the State Conference Cup. They have the best record of any Michigan soccer team.

On Oct. 29 and 30, the Pioneers took to the road to defeat Wisconsin-Parkside (7-1) and Indiana State-Evansville (3-1) to capture the Indiana State-Evansville Tournament.

Drugs

(continued from page 9)

urine specimens at sites of various athletic events.

"The specimens will be sent to a lab under controlled conditions, and the lab will use the latest analytic methods to produce a result, either positive or negative," Hanley said.

Hanley said the athlete would have a chance to have the same specimen reanalyzed.

The USOC will use the same list of banned substances as that devised by the International Olympic Committee, including stimulants, anabolic steroids, narcotics and certain pain-killers, decongestants, and numerous other drugs, many of them over-the-counter drugs such as cold pills, nose spray and eye drops.

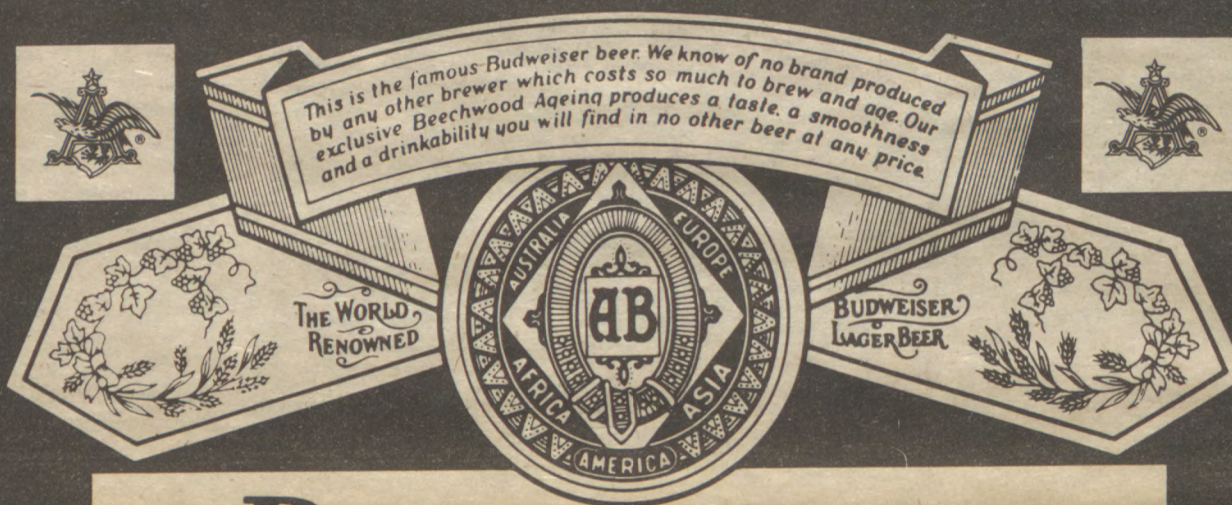
Testing will begin immediately, Hanley said, at several regional sites, all Olympic trials and other events.

"We will show up unannounced," Hanley said, "but the athletes will know when they register that they will be tested."

Edwin Moses, 1976 Olympic champion in the 400-meter hurdles and 1977 NCAA Division III champion in both hurdle events, was selected to represent the athletes' interest in the drug-testing program.

"I am happy with the direction the drug program is taking," Moses said. "I think the majority of athletes want to see this enforced. I know the system is going to work completely."

OU came from behind to win both games. Senior forward Morris Lupenec scored two goals in the tournament as he extended his total to 16.



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Munadel Numan The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Freshman back Munadel Numan is this week's featured athlete. Numan scored on a penalty kick in Wednesday's game against Central Michigan University and played brilliant defense throughout the game as he has all season long.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

Cagers begin season with hope



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Coach Sue Kruszewski and Assistant Coach Kelly Kenny are at the helm of the Pioneers this season.

By JOELLEN M. LABAERE
Staff Writer

It is going to be an interesting season for the women's basketball squad with a new coach, seven new athletes, and only one returning starter from last year.

Head coach Sue Kruszewski, former coach at the Universities of Washington and Detroit, faces a tough season marked by transition and lack of strength because of graduating players.

Last season the team was coached by Dewayne Jones, who left OU to coach at the University of Detroit. Linda Krawford, who graduated last year, was All-American, All-Conference and Michigan's all-time best scorer with 2,400 points.

The team has won 31 of 32 GLIAC games, gone to the NCAA Division II tournament twice, and was a dominant force in their league, winning a pair of league championships. The Cagers hope the dynasty doesn't end now.

Kruszewski is optimistic about the season but is realistic as well. She said the players are used to winning and being one of the top teams in their class and in the nation.

She said she knows this will be a difficult season because the players have to learn to work together.

"They have to realize it's going to take time to develop into a functional, working unit," she said.

Players will be changing positions as well. For example, Brenda McLean, who is considered the best center in the conference, will be moved to forward position. Kruszewski said she will use Kim Nash as center. Nash has been with the program for two years but has never played in a starting position.

The team has been gradually preparing itself for the season-

opening game on November 22 against Michigan-Dearborn, and will begin its GLIAC schedule against Hillsdale on December 7. The players ran and lifted weights for four weeks before moving into the gym in the middle of October. Since then, they have practiced every day except Saturday but, Kruszewski said, "There is an awful lot to cover."

She does not doubt the

potential of her players. "They have been working very, very hard, and I'm real pleased with that," she noted.

However, with six freshman and one transfer student new to the team, the true test of strength will come from returning players competing for starting positions.

Senior Pam Springer and
(see Preview, page 13)



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Brenda McLean led the Lady Pioneers last year to beat rival Saginaw Valley. Polls put OU and Saginaw neck-and-neck to the finish for the GLIAC crown.

Ski Club Party

At Hog's Bre

Wed. Nov. 9

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Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

November 9
Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

The Student Life Lecture Board is proud to present Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. to culminate the Kennedy Retrospect program. A noted historian and writer, Schlesinger is best known for his post as Special Assistant to President John F. Kennedy during his administration. Schlesinger won a Pulitzer Prize for the 1966 biography of JFK, *A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House*. Since the Kennedy administration, Schlesinger has spent his time teaching at Princeton and the City University of New York, and has written numerous acclaimed books on American political events and philosophies.

2:15 pm The Crockery, Oakland Center

Admission Charge: \$.50 for OU Students, \$1.00 for OU Faculty and Staff, and \$1.00 for the General Public.

Advance tickets recommended and available at the Campus Ticket Office, 49 Oakland Center

Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

Tankers looking for number one

By **MIKE JORDAN**
Staff Writer

On November 4 and 5, the men's swimming team competed in the Bowling Green Relays in Bowling Green, Ohio. This meet is primarily an early season meet designed for the swimmers to have a good time swimming while not having a lot of pressure put on them.

Teams from in and around Ohio and Michigan competed in the meet, along with most of the teams from the MAC Conference.

"I really don't care of what the position that we finish as long as the swimmers have a good time while they are competing," commented coach Pete Hovland. "Basically, this

meet is just to have fun without having a lot of pressure on the team to win."

The Pioneers also held their annual Gold vs. White intersquad meet on October 28. The two team captains met the week before the meet and went down the list of team swimmers, and tried to pick the best teams. The captains then acted as coaches for their respective teams for a week.

This meet is put on each year just as a fun meet between teammates. The White team, coached by Captain Mike Schmidt, came out on top in the scoring by squeezing past the Gold team 56-55. The meet was pretty close the whole way until the last event, the 400 freestyle relay.

Darin Abbasse anchored the meet-winning relay team. Captain of the Gold team, Tracey Huth, took first place in the 200 and the 500 freestyle, along with winning the 200 breaststroke.

Besides anchoring the winning 400 freestyle relay team, Abbasse also won the 50 and 100 freestyle races for the victorious White team.

His times in the 50 and 100 freestyle qualified him for the NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships.

"Darin had a really good showing for this early in the season," said Hovland. "I was really proud that he qualified for both the 50 and the 100 freestyle races this early in the season."

Hovland also commented that diver Mike Duff looked very good in both the one and three meter diving competition.

"We are hoping that Mike will be able to benefit the team in the diving category this year," said Hovland. "He really had a good degree of difficulty in his dives, which is the most important factor in the diving competition."

New diving coach Patty McDonnell gets rave reviews from the swimmers as well as the coaches.

"She is really doing a very good job. The women's coach (Mary Wydan) and I are very impressed with her good quality of coaching," commented Hovland. "She is already having our divers working at very difficult degrees of diving this early in the season, which is something that we lacked last year." Hovland previously commented that he thought the Pioneers would start the season off with a number one rating in Division II competition.

preview

(continued from page 11)

Saginaw Valley State transfer Toni Gasparovic (Zielinski) will fight for playing time with freshman Maria Reynolds as shooting guard.



Toni Gasparovic

Three others, Anya Williams, Sue Mausolf, and Joanne Mecoli, have moved up from seeing limited action last year into a chance at capturing the starting position as small forward. Kruszewski said it is too soon to name the starting team because she is concentrating on getting the team working well together.

Kruszewski said she hopes the community and school will not expect too much, too soon. She doesn't want the pressure to play as well as last year's team interfering with the team's concentration.

Because the team is entirely different this season she said the players should not have expectations that are too high. Kruszewski said this build-up of pressure, "sometimes leads

to collapse."

Although the team will be very competitive this season, Kruszewski said, "We won't dominate the conference like we have the past several years."

The toughest competitors for the Pioneers will be MSU, the University of Cincinnati, Saginaw Valley, and Northwood. These teams have always played well against OU and have many returning players.

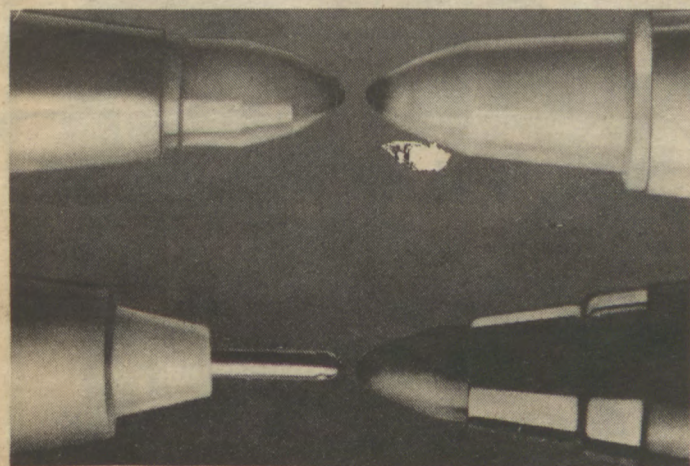
Kruszewski's goal for this season is to win the GLIAC championship, something she feels the team is capable of doing. She added, "Anything past that, we're not looking at."

She expects and knows she will get 100 percent effort from her team and looks at this season as a time of development.

Fighting to maintain a winning image is not her concern, but she is concentrating on the individual abilities of the players and using them where it will help the team the most.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska
Tracy Huth tries to sell the crowd his brand of beer before the intramural relays last week.



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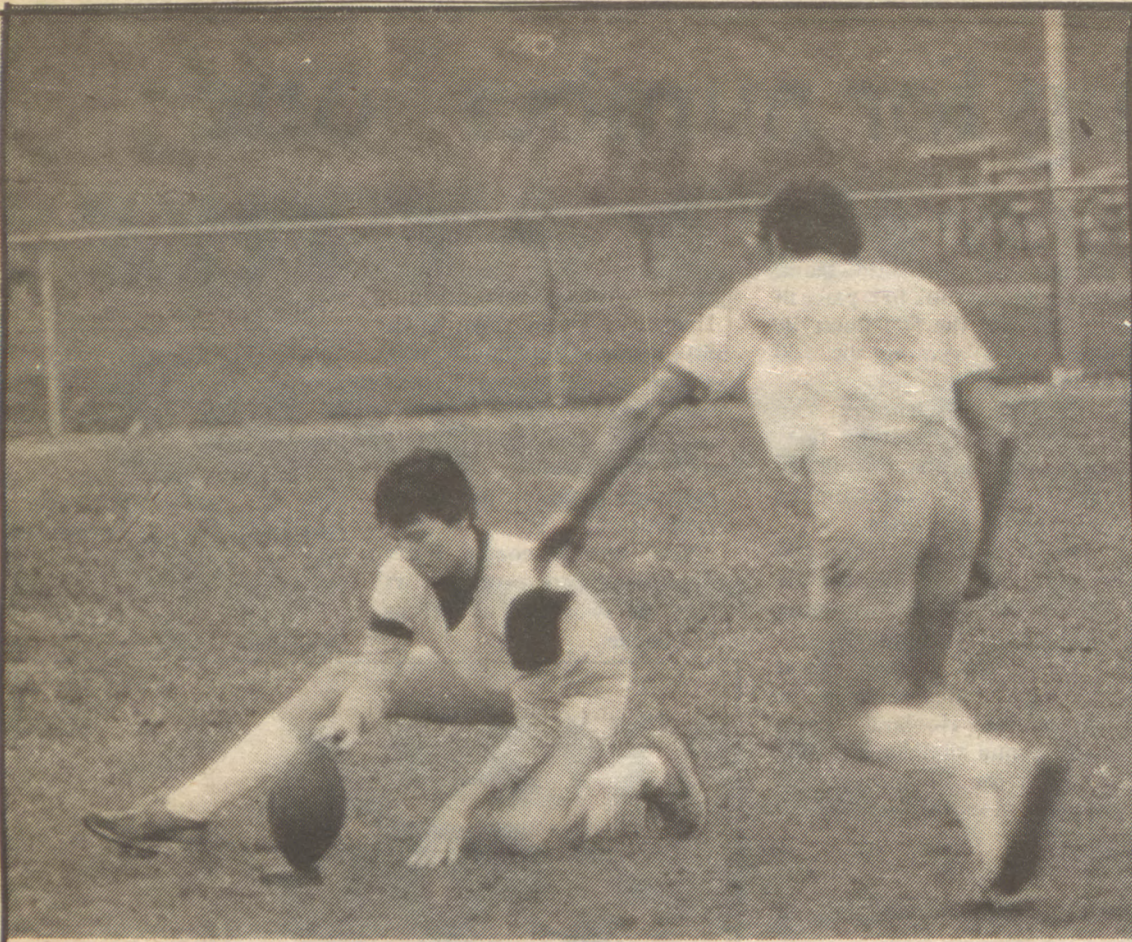
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The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Vic Zitny holds for Tom Hemp of the Outlaws in an effort to tie a 6-3 game for the intramural men's championship. The kick was good but it took 5 periods in overtime play for the Outlaws to win 12-6 in the mud and slop last week.

Tennis team looks to future

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

The season was not, by any means, a bright one for the women's tennis team, but Coach Donna Dickinson looks forward to a bright future with the team.

At the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference tennis championships, the team finished 7 out of 8, edging past Wayne State who failed to score any points.

Faye Schilkey scored the only point for the Pioneers in her number two singles match.

Dickinson is optimistic about the team's prospects.

"Most of them (the team) are freshmen with no tournament

or high school experience," said Dickinson.

She believes the team will improve with a year behind them. Dickinson points out that the team stuck together pretty well throughout the season and displayed much interest and enthusiasm even when the going was rough.

"We'll start practicing again when the weather warms up," said Dickinson. She added that the team is still looking for talented players and hopes to add on to the team by this spring.

The Pioneers' record was 1-6 this season, an improvement over 1982's winless season.



Donna Dickinson

Nurse

Pinkstaff believes it is for political reasons that she is not being reinstated.

"I speak up for faculty and student rights," she said. "I fight for quality education."

Pinkstaff says she exercises the "faculty's right to give input to the school."

In 1981 Pinkstaff was involved in a controversy involving the nursing school. The Dean of Nursing left and the university appointed a non-nurse male as acting dean for a six month period. Pinkstaff complained, and later became a key person in the controversy.

"It was inappropriate to appoint a non-professional

Beckwith. "She is also responsible for drafting the new statement of purpose for Women's Studies."

Assistant Professor of English and Rhetoric Peter Evarts also expressed concern.

"I realize it was contractually and legally within possibility," he said. "But I find it difficult to understand, given the support of the reviewing bodies, that the administration would make an arbitrary decision."

Several of Pinkstaff's students, past and present, are expressing support for the instructor and outrage at her dismissal.

"She was a very energetic person who taught me to appreciate some aspects of nursing that I did not care for in the beginning," said Laura Jaroneski, a 1980 OU graduate and Registered Nurse at Troy Beaumont Hospital. "I really learned a lot from her, more than from any other instructor," she said.

Organized support for Pinkstaff is underway.

"I wrote a letter to the Provost, Dean of Nursing and Board of Trustees," said nursing student Mary Catherine Murphy. "(The letter) had 30 students' signatures." Murphy added that "if Oakland loses her, it will be to the nursing program's disadvantage."

"This violates procedure, and it suggests that the administration doesn't take committee recommendations seriously"

Elizabeth Pinkstaff

nurse over Nursing," she said, "and it was extremely sexist."

Pinkstaff spoke out publicly on the issue and brought her complaints before the Board, saying the appointment was inappropriate.

"They know I'm a political activist," said Pinkstaff, "but they can't just sweep someone away because they speak up, raise issues, and try to improve the university."

Other professors are concerned about the decision.

Karen Beckwith, Assistant Professor of Political Science and Chairperson for Women's Studies, doesn't understand the refusal to reappoint Pinkstaff.

"Despite a heavy teaching schedule and clinical supervision, (Pinkstaff) has taught courses for us in Women's Studies," said



Elizabeth Pinkstaff

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Band's views varied

By JILL LUCIUS
Staff Writer

Playing in bars before they were legally old enough to get in, the guys in SHOWDOWN have had plenty of experience in the rock-n-roll business.

Started nine years ago by Mike and Mark Connell, SHOWDOWN has seen a variety of members come and go, but the Connell brothers have kept the group together with Mike on guitar and Mark on bass.

Kim Jensen, SHOWDOWN's newest addition, has been playing guitar for the band for two years. Chris Hertz, drummer, has been with SHOWDOWN on and off for the past seven years.

There is no one lead vocalist in SHOWDOWN, so the group is able to present a variety of different vocal styles. This versatility allows the group to play a wide range of songs in addition to their basic format of 60's rock or "power pop."

SHOWDOWN believes that it is communication between band members and the crowd that makes a band good. Establishing a good rapport with the audience and playing

songs to fit its mood are two of the most important parts of being what Mike Connell calls a "good party band."

Communication is also important within the band, as SHOWDOWN members are quick to affirm. Group members need to get along well in order to perform at their best, and SHOWDOWN members do just that. "Usually, when anybody blows up, they're under a lot of pressure," explains Mike Connell.

Their views on the many different areas in today's popular music are varied. Connell remarked that punk rock is very "tasteful" after disco. Connell continued his joking manner when discussing country music: "If you feel sad about drinking, your girl, your truck, or whatever, country's OK."

All kidding aside, SHOWDOWN members have respect for all types of music, and include a little bit of everything in their wide repertoire of songs SHOWDOWN has no definite song list, preferring to play songs that fit the circumstances and crowd.

Although SHOWDOWN does not have any dreams of

becoming a rich and famous rock-n-roll giant, members do enjoy the music they play. For SHOWDOWN, music is a hobby, not a full-time job.

In fact, all SHOWDOWN members have "day jobs." Mike Connell, an OU graduate with a biology major, is a sales representative for a pharmaceutical company. His brother Mark participates in an engineering co-op program, where he works for GM for

part of the year and attends OU as a junior engineering major the rest of the year.

Hertz is an architect, and Jensen works for an aluminum products manufacturer adding to the diversity of lifestyles and musical tastes among the group members.

SHOWDOWN has played in a wide range of local bars, including the White Lake Inn, Pizza Co., Long Branch Saloon, and Morey's.

Occasionally spotlighting famous personalities like Dave Gilbert, vocalist from the Rockets, SHOWDOWN is the band to see—with or without celebrities.

Sabrina Swine

Trivia extravaganza

The words "Good Evening Hockey Fans" and the Canadian National anthem are two things that send shivers down my back. Yes, it's finally happened, Sabrina Swine's caught hockey fever. To be more precise, Red Wing Fever. To commemorate the Red Wings' current winning streak I contacted Sid and Bruce and together we came up with these Red Wing teasers. Good Luck!

- 1) Name the original production line.
- 2) Which Red Wing jersey number(s) have been retired?
- 3) Who was the winningest coach in Red Wing history?
- 4) What were the Red Wings first known as?
- 5) Which member of the Red Wings recently died?
- 6) Which NHL executive was once in the Red Wing Organization?

This week I'm sorry to announce that we didn't have a

winner. We did receive many replies, however, none of them gave the correct answer for every question.

This month's Grand Prize winner was Gary Amick. Gary has won a gift certificate from Pontiac New Image Hair Salon for a free shampoo, cut and blow dry. Congratulations, Gary!

Until next week, good luck and keep guessing.

Sabrina Swine

Remember, to enter the Trivia Extravaganza, just drop off your answers to the Oakland Sail, 36 O.C., c/o Sabrina Swine.

DIA

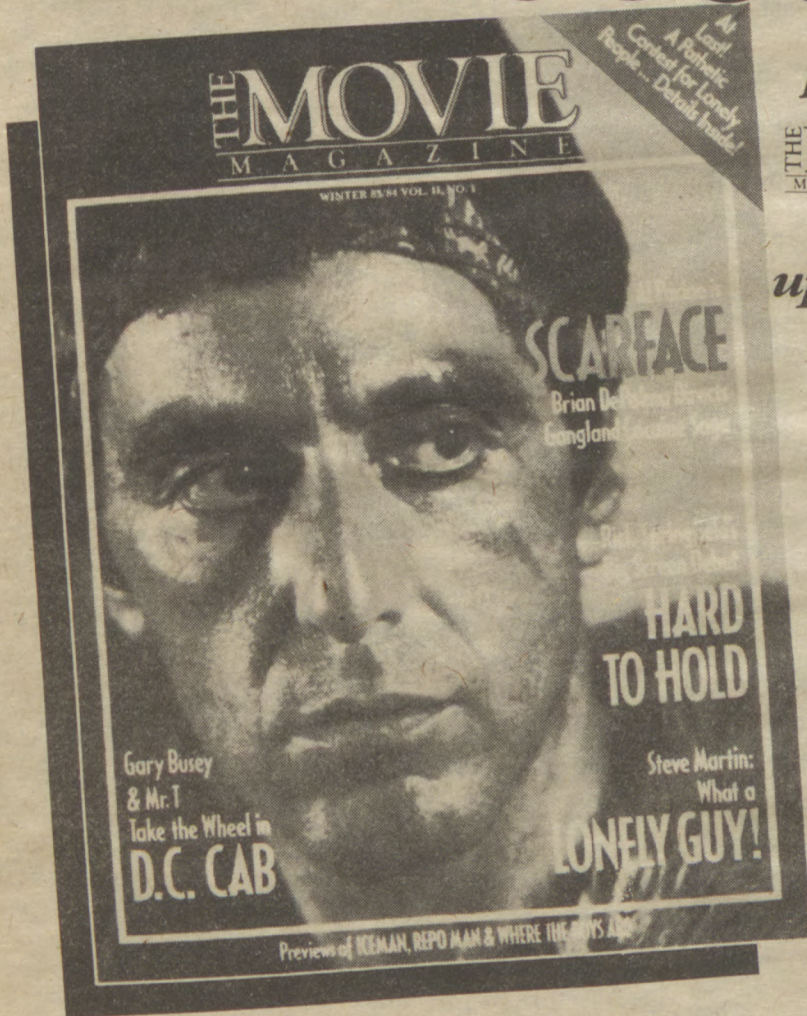
(Continued from page 5)

temperature controlled to enhance and preserve the photographic medium. The room's layout lends itself well to exhibit organization, allowing for the separation of works according to theme or artist.

Photography is quickly becoming a valid art form in its own right. It is a way of preserving and explaining the

world we live in. The vast number of talented photographers in the Detroit area is reason enough to expand exhibit space for this medium. It is through the generosity of Peggy de Salle that we are given this new gallery space. Its potential is limitless. Continued interest and support of the arts is what makes the Detroit area so unique.

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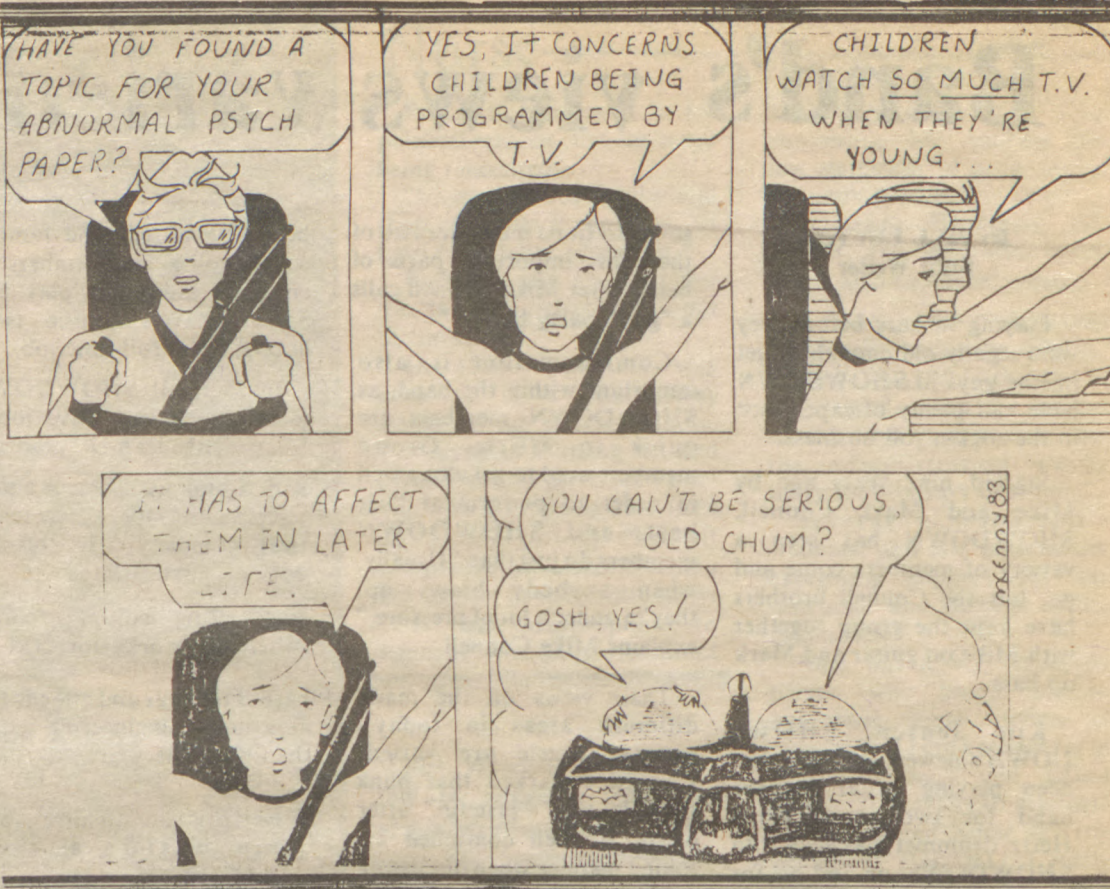
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Nuke

knows the horror of war first hand. And now, said Ozinga, with recent U.S. military activity in the Caribbean, our growing involvement in the Middle East, and planned MX deployment in Europe, the Reagan "big stick policy" looks increasingly threatening to them.

"The Russians are asking why the Americans are pushing these weapons (the MX missile)...The answer to them is that the U.S. wants superiority, not parity," said Ozinga. "So it's monkey see, monkey do" when it comes to building nuclear weapons.

"If the guns of NATO were pointed at you like guards atop a maximum security prison how would you react?" said

Ozinga referring to massive U.S. military presence throughout Europe.

Ozinga said that the Soviet Union has little choice but to build a devastating defense system and "roll up like a giant porcupine, protecting herself from all angles."



James R. Ozinga

(CPS)—Just over 3000 students and other spectators filled about half of the University of California-Davis' huge Recreation Center last week to watch a rather uneventful volleyball match between the American and Cuban national women's volleyball teams.

What they were watching, however, was the last vestige of the Russian and American academic exchanges blown apart by the Soviet destruction of a Korean Airlines passenger plane in September.

In the wake of the tragedy, American campuses unilaterally cancelled almost all the academic contacts with the Russians planned for this fall. Among the contacts was a nationwide tour by the Russian men's basketball team. But even as those plans were scuttled in anger, one series of contacts remained: a mid-October tour by the Soviet women's volleyball team of UC-Davis, Stanford, Portland State and the University of Miami.

When students showed up to see the first game of the tour, however, the Russian team wasn't there.

"(The Soviets) didn't feel there could be enough security to insure the health and safety of their team," said Gary Colberg, Stanford's intramural sports director and the man who helped organize what was supposed to be the Russian volleyball tour.

Russian officials abruptly wired the US Volleyball Association that the women's team was cancelling. They "simply telexed us that due to 'the current situation' their volleyball team would not be coming," said an association spokesperson at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

"Isn't that enough to say?"

answered a Soviet Embassy spokesman, when asked to elaborate on the telex message. "The meaning (of 'the current situation') should be clear."

The spokesman refused to link the cancellation directly to the Korean airliner disaster, however.

US State Department officials are almost as evasive when asked about the cut academic ties between the superpowers.

"We've informed our teams here in the US that they can play the Soviets at their own discretion," a department spokesperson said. "Otherwise, it's something we don't get involved in."

The universities of Houston, Alabama, Kansas, Maryland, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Vanderbilt all told the Russian men's basketball team not to undertake its scheduled tour of US campuses because "the American public (didn't) want the Russians to play," said Bill Wall, head of the US Amateur Basketball Association.

Arab/Israel relations discussed

Turmoil in the Middle East will be examined from the "political officer" standpoint later this week when deputy director of the office of Israel and Arab/Israel affairs, Edward Abington, speaks in the OC Fireside Lounge.

Abington, a native Texan, began his foreign service career in 1970 as a political officer on the Jordan desk of the bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs. He later served three years as a political officer in the American Embassy in Tel Aviv.

Abington began Arabic language studies in 1977 and

Wall would have liked "to see sports kept separate from politics," but added it was impossible at the time.

About the only cultural exchange apparently kept out of politics at the time was the women's volleyball tour.

As such, the atmosphere at the contests promised to be extraordinarily charged.

As it was, the Davis crowd was "respectful" of the Cuban team that replaced the Russians about a week before the game, said student Grant Beede, who attended the match.

The crowd at Stanford the next night was "of a higher crescendo," Colberg said. But much of it was due to the arena's "horrible acoustics" and the many high school students in the crowd, he added.

Cuba wasn't even the first choice to replace the Russians. When the Soviet team dropped out, the US Volleyball Association invited China, Brazil and Cuba to play instead. China was the first choice, but couldn't rearrange its schedule," Colberg said.

later attended the Foreign Service Institute Language School for Arabic in Tunis, Tunisia. In 1979 he was transferred to Damascus for a three year assignment as head of the Political section. He assumed his current position as deputy director of the Israel desk in 1982.

Abington will speak at noon, November 8, in the Fireside Lounge. The presentation, which will be followed by a question and answer period, is open to the public at no charge.

For more information call CIPO at 377-2020.