

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI Vol. IX No. 9 October 24, 1983



The Oakland Sail/Lynn Howell

Weather Report

Autumn is quickly giving way to winter's chill. This view of Beer Lake will certainly be one of the last sans ice.

Blood drive goal set at 800 pints

By PAUL BIONDI
Staff Writer

Beginning today, Oakland University will be holding its annual fall blood drive, sponsored by the American Red Cross, in the Oakland Center Crockery. The Campus Information, Programs and Organizations (CIPO) office has set a goal of 800 pints, 50 more than last year and an all-time high for OU.

But according to Gwen Wallich, regional representative for the Red Cross, the turnout "has been a little slower than last year," but she is optimistic about the possibility of reaching their goal.

The smaller turnout is not an encouraging sign, because to attain their goal about 900 people should be pre-registered to donate. (At this point only 700 people have signed up.)

"The main problem we're experiencing has been no-shows, students who've signed up but have either forgotten or otherwise," said Wallich. "We're trying to give incentive to new donors, people who have never given blood before," she added.

The drive, being held today and Tuesday from 9 am to 9 pm and Wednesday from 9 am to 3

pm, precedes the most critical time of year for the Red Cross, the holiday season.

Approximately half a million pints of blood are distributed yearly to southeastern Michigan's 75 hospitals alone, with the Thanksgiving/Christmas period being the largest drain on already dwindling supplies.

In addition to the problem of no-shows, the depressed auto industry and the AIDS scare of the past summer have led to a near 50 percent decline in donors. Wallich noted that the only criteria involved in being a donor are that you must be between 17 and 66 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in "good health."

"Only three percent of the eligible population gives blood regularly, so there's lots of room for improvement," commented Violet Biondi, chairperson of hospital volunteers for the Oakland region.

On an encouraging note, if the OU student body was indicative of the entire population the Red Cross would have an over-abundance of blood. With 800 donors out of a potential 12,000, OU more than doubles the national percentage. Seven and a half percent of OU students donated blood last year.

"No matter who you are, where you live, and when you need blood, you get it," Biondi said. "So please give, give, give."

Wallich also said, "The afternoon shift is where we need the biggest push in turnout. But we're asking students to call and pre-register to avoid crowds."

(see Drive, page 3)

Eye research facility will add 3,000 sq. ft. to Dodge Hall

By CINDY MOOTY
CARY RUSSO
Staff Writers

In an attempt to establish OU as a leading institute in the field of eye research, the Board of Trustees have hired the firm of Nathan Johnson & Associates, Inc., of Detroit, to develop architectural designs

and engineering for the facility.

The decision to hire the company was made at the board meeting held Oct. 19, after the Detroit based firms previous record in designing laboratory conversions was investigated.

The eye research facility will be located on the fourth floor of Dodge Hall and will be

added to the Institute of Biological Sciences. To make room for the center, approximately 3,000 square feet will be added to the existing facility.

Moving the project one step closer to completion, the board has taken the National Eye Institutes grant of \$254,520, along with OU's contribution of \$84,840 and authorized the university to obtain bids from construction companies, with the lowest bidder to be awarded the contract. The only stipulation being a cost limit of \$339,360.

(see Eye, page 3)

Stake out leads to student arrest

By MIKE PATTERSON
and
CLIFF WEATHERS

A dorm student was arrested early last Wednesday morning by campus police as he allegedly tried to rob a sleeping roommate.

Christopher Magyar, 20, a sophomore transfer student, was arraigned before Judge Robert Shipper of the 52nd District Court that same morning on charges of attempted larceny of a building and larceny of a building stemming from another incident occurring Oct. 14.

At approximately 1:30 am, Magyar allegedly walked through an unlocked door into a darkened room on Vandenberg East's fifth floor. He slammed the door behind him, then went to a desk and opened a drawer.

Two officers were hidden inside the room when Magyar entered. Within minutes Magyar was read his rights, handcuffed and hustled out the door.

Magyar's arrest was the result of a stake out involving OU Public Safety, 5 Vandenberg East's Resident Assistant and the student whose room Magyar was found in.

Sources claim that, on a hunch, Public Safety had the previous victim mention only to Magyar where his roommate's 24 hour bank card

was hidden, and that the door would be left unlocked late Tuesday night/early Wednesday morning.

Police entered the empty room at about 12:30 am, concealed themselves, and waited. At approximately 1:30 am Magyar entered, opened the drawer containing the card, and was apprehended.

Bond was posted at \$4,000.

Inspector Mel Gilroy of OU Public Safety confirmed that a student was arrested and arraigned, and that a preliminary exam was to be scheduled.

Gilroy said, "An ongoing investigation involving other complaints and other students" was currently being run. "We developed information that the theft was planned, and set up surveillance to catch the person in the act."

"We developed information that the theft was planned, and set up surveillance to catch the person in the act."

—Inspector Mel Gilroy

Gilroy confirmed that two officers were in the room and two waited outside in a squad car during the stake out. During the stake out, Public Safety ceased radio transmission to prevent inadvertently alerting the suspect, who they thought might have had access to a police scanner.

(see Arrest, page 3)

INSIDE

•Men's and women's swimming preview, see page 9.

•Cool weather brings warning from Graham Health Center, see page 3.

•Anchorperson speaks on campus, see page 5.

WE REALLY APOLOGIZE!

To anyone who lives in O.U's dorms that we may have inadvertently offended by an ad we ran about the advantages of living at Pinewood Townhomes, we truly say, "we're sorry." It was thoughtless and in inexcusably poor taste not to consider your feelings.

BUT...

this really REALLY is a dynamite offer that will make anyone who lives in a dorm ask, "why?" Now you can live at Pinewood, with over 100 other students, have all the room, privacy, car-pool possibilities, beautiful grounds, Clubhouse for parties, and FREE HEAT, too! PLUS . . . RIGHT NOW WE HAVE FIVE ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS THAT COME WITH A MONTH'S FREE RENT! (We also have great two and three-bedroom apartments, too.)

What are you waiting for?! Pick up your phone! Call Pinewood now! Take a look at what you're missing if you live in a dorm! (But who'd want to?) Oops. Here we go again.



On selected units, for a limited time only. New residents only.



Arrest

(continued from page 1)

A process determining whether or not Magyar will be dismissed from the university is underway.

"The processes are not tied together," said Gilroy, referring to the possible dismissal and the criminal charges brought against Magyar. Whereas the courts must decide guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, the school must only determine that a preponderance of evidence points to guilt before dismissing a student, according to Gilroy.

Attempted larceny of a building is a Circuit Court misdemeanor with a two year maximum penalty, according

to Cpt. Henry Carnaby of the Pontiac Township Police Department. Larceny of a building is a felony with a four year maximum penalty. Proceedings regarding Magyar's possible dismissal are under way and are being carried out by the Dean of Student Life's office.

Dean of Students Rosalind Andreas said, "We don't dismiss students unless we're awfully sure. Students are given every opportunity possible (to defend themselves.)"

Magyar, in a phone interview with the *Sail*, maintained that he is innocent and the arrest was a mistake.

He maintains that a student residing on his floor approached him about taking

the card. The student was having a quarrel with his roommate and sought to get even.

"I went along with it at first," said Magyar. "My intentions when I went into that room was to tell him (the student) that I didn't want to go through with it."

He claims that after opening the door to the room, he spent a considerable amount of time standing in the doorway, and went into the room for other reasons than the intent to steal.

Magyar is a transfer student from Wayne County Community College and previously attended Eastern Michigan University. He is a resident of Southgate and attended Aquinas High School.

Health Center warns: It's strep throat season

By ROBERT WATERS
News Editor

Sore throats, difficulty in swallowing, fever and swollen glands have brought about four people a day, twice as many as usual, to the Graham Health Center during the past two weeks.

The usual diagnosis, according to Dr. Anne Bartek, has been strep throat, an infection caused by the streptococcus bacteria. The principal treatment involves penicillin taken orally over a ten day period.

Unfortunately, the one sure-fire way to escape strep throat

is out of the question. "Avoiding people is the best defense because it's a respiratory transferred virus," said Bartek.



Dr. Anne Bartek

"But this is impossible, so always use your own drinking glass and, because of the close living quarters on campus, keep things as clean as possible."

In rare cases, untreated strep throat can develop into rheumatic fever which affects the heart valves. Its symptoms include aching joints, extreme fatigue and heart palpitations.

"But this is very rare," said Bartek. "So students shouldn't let these symptoms, which also accompany the common cold, create undue alarm."

Drive

(continued from page 1)

Those students who have donated recently, she said, can give blood again after only eight weeks or six times per year.

Although Wallich can read off a list of catch-phrases like "Give from the heart" or "For

every unit of blood you give, a life is saved," the fact remains that it is everyone's responsibility to care enough to give blood regularly.

She added one more cliché: "If no one in your community gave blood, where would you get it when you needed it?"

Eye

(continued from page 1)

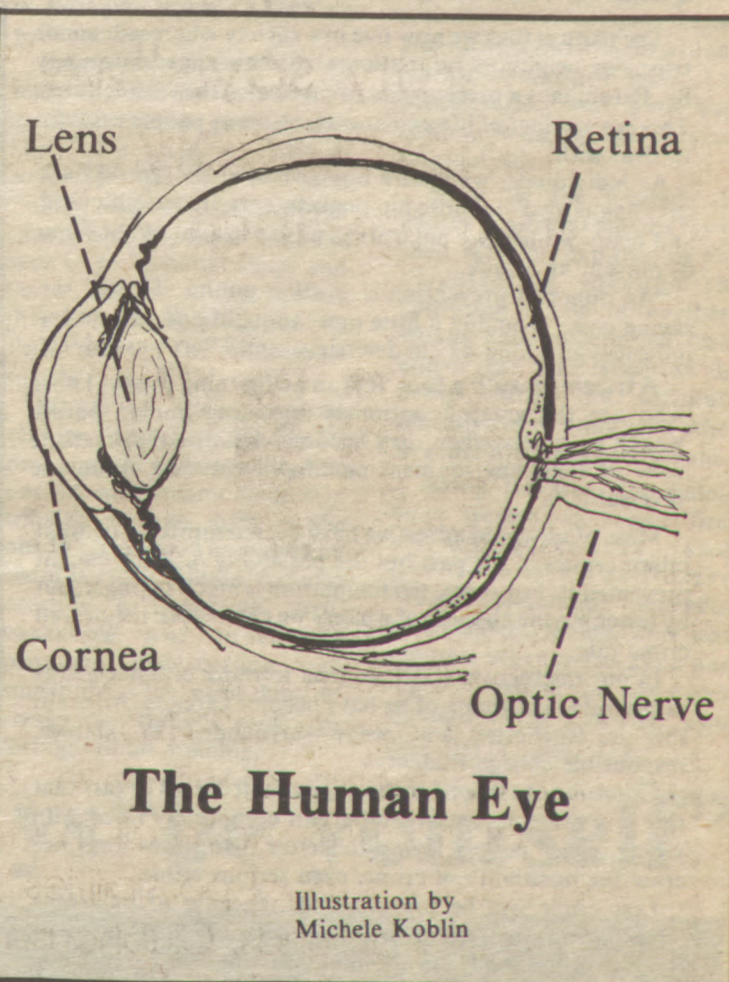
Upon completion, the facility is slated to house an electron microscope, a tissue culture room, computer laboratory and a central analytical and instrument laboratory.

These instruments are helpful to researchers by enabling them to make a careful study of such eye diseases as cataracts, glaucoma

and retinal and choroidal disorders.

The aforementioned diseases can cause blindness, if left untreated.

Cataracts create an opaque film which covers the lens of the eye, clouding vision. Glaucoma is caused when the eye canal is not draining excess liquid, which in turn creates pressure on the eyeball.



The Human Eye

Illustration by
Michele Koblin

Petition advocates nuclear awareness among faculty

By DEAN STANLEY
Staff Writer

A resolution encouraging campus-wide discussion on the nuclear arms race, has received endorsements from almost every department and office on campus.

The resolution, which was circulated throughout the university at the beginning of the year, received 293 signatures from more than 40 departments and administrative offices.

Eric Kolbell, campus minister and originator of the resolution, said that he felt a statement needed to be made about OU's interest in the arms race.

Among the signatories are professors from the schools of Engineering, Economics and Management, Nursing, and

Human and Educational Services. University President Joseph Champagne, Vice President for Student Affairs Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, and Dean of Students Rosalind Andreas have also signed their names in support.

The resolution reads as follows:

RECOGNIZING the arms race to be destructive to the moral, social, spiritual and political fibre of this nation,

AND RECOGNIZING the educational responsibility of academic institutions to enhance awareness of this issue in the university and the general public,

WE the undersigned faculty, administrators and staff of Oakland University in ways practical and permissible will encourage dialogue, debate, discussion and scholarship on topics germane to the arms and its alternatives.

Kolbell hopes that discussion of the arms race will play some part in the areas where "the issue intersects what a class is (studying)" such as political science or engineering.

In these and other areas of study Kolbell would like the arms race to be "made a reality" as much as other relevant topics in those fields.

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.

\$12,000

United States Air Force College Senior Engineer Program

You can devote your talents to being a full-time student your last twelve months of school. That's just the beginning:

Guaranteed full-time employment as an engineer with a leader in space age technology.

Begin accruing vacation time while you are still in school.

Programmed pay increases.

Programmed promotions.

The prestige of being an Officer in the United States Air Force.

If you are a junior or senior electrical, aeronautical or astronautical engineering student you may be eligible.

Call SSgt. Kenneth L. Wellerritter (313) 254-1648

*ask about tour information.

EDITORIAL

People making victims of selves

We are the breeding ground of crime.

No matter how malignant the intentions of a criminal are, we cannot pin the blame solely on his or her disregard for the law. Our own reluctance to admit that we are all potential victims is also a factor.

Society chooses not to regard crime as a constant threat. Thefts, murders, and rapes are not isolated incidents or aberrations within an otherwise flawless society. They are, in fact, reflections of ourselves, our norms and mores.

The fact that criminals go, for the most part, unpunished by the American legal system leaves us open to be victimized.

Overcrowded prisons, overburdened courts, and poor cooperation among the different components of our legal systems are only the start of the problem.

The truth is that we now live in a society where we cannot trust our neighbors no matter what their appearance may be. Paranoia is a prerequisite to survival in the 20th century. This is a sad fact of life and one which many people wish not to deal with.

As individuals, we ignore our own security. Wallets are left "unguarded" in loose hip pockets, cars are left unlocked and many women are not trained as to what should be done to prevent an attack.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," the saying goes. Wouldn't a little more thought and respect for ourselves go a long way in deterring crime? Very possibly so.

A trusting man is a fool. It is an awful thing to say. Those who are the greatest optimists regarding human nature waken so rudely when they become victimized. A realistic view of their environment could prevent such traumatic reversals.

Most of us would admit we have been tempted to commit minor crimes in the past but the possibility of being caught prevented it. For some, the temptation is much stronger, but by lessening the chances of success we can reduce the overall crime rate.

In our microcosm (OU) we tend to think of ourselves as rather safe, and many of us have become careless. After all, this is Rochester and we're surrounded by mature, responsible college students.

Crime is not stopped by prestige or intellect. The fact that this is a rather attractive suburban community filled with young, eager people trying to better themselves does not erase the possibility of crime, even serious crime.

Less crime will be found at OU, because of its serene environment, than on other college campuses. The fact that we have crime at all is an abomination. But being so careless, we have invited the sporadic instances of crime to our campus when we really shouldn't have any.

We could all do each other a favor by watching out for ourselves.

Other Voices



Ken Harbert, sophomore Medical Technology major: "Not that I know of. I commute and am not aware of any problems."

Question: Do you think Oakland University has a crime problem?

**Photos by Lynn Howell
Questioned by Mike Verville**



Holly Manning, freshman Biology major: "I never thought about it. I'm not aware of it. I commute and the parking lots seem safe."



Carolyn McCliment, freshman Electrical Engineering major: "I don't think there is. I'm not aware of it. I haven't heard of anything being stolen."



Louis Bragg, Professor of Mathematics: "I think there are problems. I don't know the size of the problem. There are problems in any university that is open to the public."



Lionel Coats, sophomore Business Management major: "To my knowledge I don't think so. I live in the dorms and am not aware of any problems, except vandalism."

The *Oakland Sail* has two new cartoonists.

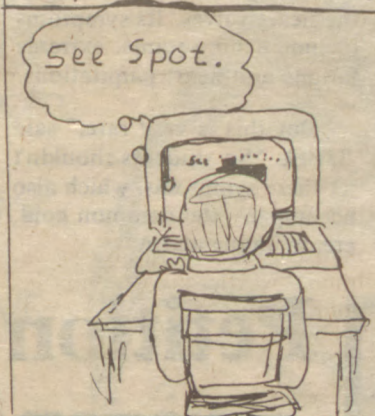
Laurel Toby is a Pre-Nursing transfer student from U. of M. Her interest in cartooning

started years ago when she drew pictures on her stationery. Friends urged her to pursue her hobby, so she's doing that now with a weekly work in the *Sail*.

Michael Kenny is a second-

semester sophomore majoring in Electrical Engineering. Art has always been one of his hobbies, but now his weekly cartoon strip "legitimates" the time he spends on it.

COMPUTER EDUCATION 8



Laurel Toby

The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

Colleen Troy
Editor-in-Chief

Robert Waters
News Editor

Jane Briggs-Bunting
Editorial Advisor

Cliff Weathers
Sports Editor

Michele Koblin
Design Manager

Bill Sleeman
Campus Living/Arts Editor

Joe Conte
Business Manager

Lorie King
Advertising Manager

David George
Circulation Manager

Merrelllyn Ashley
Photo Editor

Staff Writers: Paul Biondi, Steve Brudzinski, Gary Budry, Regina Calabrese, Dave DeWolf, Kelley Dillon, Beth Ezmerlian, Caryn Hall, Mike Jordan, Julie Kahler, Joellen M. LaBaere, Cindy Mooty, Kevin Patterson, Cary Russo, Brenda Schlaud, Marquette Slaughter, Dean Stanley, Chris Tetreault, Elise Yolles

Staff Photographers: Bryan Born, Tim DeClair, John Hoffman, Mike Homant, Lynn Howell, Geraldine Kelly, Bob Knoska, Michael Verville

Typesetters: Roberta Kennedy, Jean Mauser

Sales Staff: Bob Burda

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



"Stu" is a freshman at OU. He is an average student and all he wants is to complete his studies, which will prepare him for life after graduation... but is he prepared for his friends?



"Charlie" is the world's oldest college student. He should have graduated 52 years ago, but he refuses to use a calculator on his exams, and his slide rule just isn't fast enough.



"Hoover" is unique. His charm lies in his grasp (or lack thereof) of his present situation—the best form of humor, and the most obvious. He is not named after the former president, but rather the vacuum cleaner.

Michael Kenny

**Buy
Sail
Ads**



"Albert" is an exchange student from Great Britain. His humor is as gentle as his personality. He's the ideal complement for Hoover's bluntness.



"Amber" is someone we can all relate to. Heaven help you if you ask her, "How's it going?"—she'll be the first to tell you.

CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

R.O.T.C. students spend week end at Camp Grayling learning skills



R.O.T.C. student takes part in capturing a prisoner. One of several combat training situations that students practiced this weekend.

By STEVE BRUDZINSKI
Staff Writer

The Weekend War Correspondent strikes again. Assignment: Camp Grayling, Michigan.

Actually, with absolutely no military experience whatsoever, what to expect at University of Detroit's ROTC training camp up north was a total mystery. It turned out to be quite an experience.

First, a word of explanation. This was not basic training. The members of the Reserve Officer Training Corps have yet to go through the rigors of boot camp. They are, however, learning the skills which will eventually qualify them to be officers in the Army, National Guard or reserves.

Last weekend at Grayling, these officer candidates were being tested to see who would go on to advanced camp in the summer. As John Pedrie, a cadet (officer in training) Major said, "It's a kind of probation."

And so, on probation, the cadets and this journalist rolled out of olive drab sleeping bags at 4:30 in the morning Saturday to begin the school day.

After a breakfast of C (combat) rations made in 1978 (another story altogether) and weapons distribution, the cadets moved out in the pre-dawn chill in their assigned squads toward the training areas. Not being used to wearing combat boots, the war correspondent spent quite a bit of time just trying to keep up with the line.

People join ROTC for so many varied reasons that it quickly becomes obvious that the gun-happy soldier stereotype has no place here. College students join to get job experience, to make money, even to get in better shape and learn better study habits through military discipline. As Pedrie put it, "The military is a society in itself."

Whatever their civilian reasons for joining the ROTC program, the cadets put it all to one side and become soldiers in training sessions such as the one in Grayling. The classes on Saturday (called lanes) included crossing a dangerous area, capturing and processing prisoners, and dealing with sniper fire—the same kind of classes a soldier must go through in his training.

Classes ended about 11:00 a.m., and the cadets moved toward a helicopter landing area to be flown into the woods and apply the lessons they had learned earlier in the day.

The helicopter ride was an experience, with the door wide open and the pilot demonstrating his skill at pulling the helicopter out of steep banks and turns, as well as map of the earth (i.e. treetop) flying. The overall effect was something akin to being on the ultimate carnival ride.

Once on the ground, the cadets of various squads tested their skills at map reading and orienteering through the confusing tangle of northern woods and unidentified trails and tracks that crisscross the camp, with the ultimate objective of meeting each other in a pre-arranged rendezvous.

Along the way, the cadets were treated to sniper fire, enemy prisoners, and pyrotechnics (explosive charges simulating grenades and artillery shells). This war reporter began to feel like a war reporter. Along the way cadet Captain John Franchy, who (See ROTC, page 12)

T.V. 2 anchor person says "be yourself"

By GARY BUDRY
Staff Writer

Having a long and successful broadcast career in Detroit is a goal of WJBK-TV2 anchorman George Sells.

Sells, the man brought in to replace former TV2 anchorman Joe Glover, spoke Monday to a group of approximately 50 students interested primarily in broadcast journalism. He described broadcasting as "a frustrating, subjective business." He added, "because of the subjectivity, you never know whether you're doing well."

Sells described reporters as "people who are interested in other people." He feels that broadcasting is not the type of work nervous or tense people would want to pursue. His reasoning was straightforward. As he put it, "You're constantly working under deadline pressure."

The one hour presentation given by Sells covered the many facets of broadcast journalism, including salary and occupational demands. He said that Detroit, the seventh largest television market in the country, is not a good measure for comparing potential salaries. "It is a very narrow field in terms of income," said Sells. He emphasized that the pay in other TV markets was considerably less.

He went on to say that the hours were quite terrible, sometimes in excess of 50 hours per week. Sells quickly added, however, that this is not uncommon for those interested in succeeding in almost any occupation.

Sells said that according to the ratings, 32 percent of the television viewing audience watch TV2. He said that exactly how the ratings work is unclear. He hates to hear

criticism of Bill Bonds, popular WXYZ-TV anchorman because his ratings make him, "worth his weight in gold."

Since coming to WJBK-TV, the station has gained six rating points, each worth \$800,000. Whether or not the ratings are accurate is immaterial because, as Sells said, "It's the only game in town."

He described television news as an entertainment business in which "50 percent of the communication is visual." Sells said the best television anchor is, "the person who has the least distance to travel from what he's like in person to what he's like on the air."

His advice to those interested in a career in broadcast? Get an internship with a television station, start in a small market, and above all, "be yourself."



The Oakland Sail/Merrelllyn Ashley

George Sells, TV2 anchorman

OU Greeks host 2nd annual Parents' Day

By J.L. JOELSON
Staff Writer

A two-fold day to inform parents and to get all the Greek groups working together was, according to Pat Nicosia, the purpose of this year's second annual Greek Parents Day.

Nicosia, OU's Budget Director and a chief organizer for the Parents Day event, explained that since April a large planning committee has been working on the event.

The event began at noon on October 15 with a welcome reception from Rosalind Andreas, Dean of Students. Later in the afternoon the parents toured the OU scientific facilities such as the Engineering's Puma Robot, The Exercise Physiology Lab, and the new NASA Library. Parents also had a choice of touring either the Meadow Brook Art Gallery or attending a fashion show that featured various members of the sororities as models and members of SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA as emcees.

Following this, each individual Greek group had a reception. After a group dinner Nancy Anderson, Coordinator

for Student Organizations and Manuel Pierson, Dean for Student Services spoke. The evening came to a close with entertainment provided by the Meadow Brook Estate.

The purpose of the event is to make the Greek organizations widely recognized. It was to help make the parents better understand what the groups are doing and do away with some of the stereotyping. It helped educate people about the groups," said Nick Loria, a junior business student and a member of the THETA CHI Fraternity.

According to Theresa Beaver, a junior Communication Arts major, and president of the ALPHA DELTA PI Sorority, "ALPHA DELTA PI enjoyed participating in the event, it is good for the groups to see each other and good for parents to learn about Greek societies."

Nancy Anderson felt that the day was a success. "It was good exposure for the Greek organizations and allowed the rest of the campus to see what the groups are doing."

Kevin Williams, advisor for the OMEGA PSI PHI Fraternity and the Assistant Director of the Outward Bound Program summed up



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

PHI SIGMA SIGMA members and their parents enjoy their reception in the Fireside Lounge.

the general consensus of the whole day adding that the efforts of the Greek council to promote Greek organizational unity was very impressive.

Plant's latest sets him apart

By PAUL BIONDI
Staff Writer

In early 1982, Robert Plant released his first solo album from Atlantic Records and took the rock music world by storm. The album was both a departure from his days as Led Zeppelin's front man and a reaffirmation to his long-time fans that he will always be a rock and roller at heart.

Now, in 1983, Plant has released "The Principle of Moments," a far more conceptual album than anything he ever did with the supergroup. But he has still managed to capture the popular audience's ear with

his ability to put into music what few of us can put into words.

Still backed on drums on nearly all of the selections by Genesis mentor Phil Collins, Plant has further incorporated the synthesizers into a soulful, guitar-oriented score.

"Other Arms," the opening number, is an anthem to the nuclear disarmament movement and proves that Plant has moved into the '80s and out of the stereotypical acid-rock mold he characterized in the '70s. The song's chorus, "lay down your arms," forces the vision of individual powerlessness in the genocidal arms race into the listener's mind.

"In the Mood," the opening piece from his world tour that hit Detroit in August, uses heavily textured organ tones and an aural effect that is reminiscent of some of Zeppelin's mystical songs. But its laid back rhythm section and lack of "power-chord" guitar makes it distinctively different. This could easily be the best cut on the whole album; expect to hear it get heavy airplay in the future.

It is apparent that Plant has no intention of being identified with a fixed group of musicians that are as visible as himself. The debacle that ensued after drummer John Bonham's death made it clear that public acceptance of Plant would be hard to come by sans fellow Led Zep leader, guitarist Jimmy Page.

So he has an alternate drummer, Barriemore Barlow, to cover in the event of Collins' absence. And his multi-talented guitarist Robbie Blunt (whom Plant credits with "taking me out of the bars and showing me the good life again") has been deliberately kept out of the spotlight.

Kicking off the second side is a delicately textured, nearly symphonic melody that lilts along on keyboardist Jezz Woodroffe's haunting arrangement. "Thru' with the Two Step" is clearly Plant's tribute to lost love and feeling of abandonment that often accompanies the fall. With Collins returning to the traps and a Pagesque guitar chart, this song moves along so undetectably that its ending is encountered with as much surprise as remorse.

Closing out the album is the hit single "Big Log." After hearing this cut just once, you'll realize why this song was the first to be culled from an album that contains four or five potential chart-toppers.

Plant, although he was credited with writing this song, has evidently left the musical direction of it in Blunt's capable hands. The guitar is oddly reminiscent of a Carlos Santana "let your head drop back and play to the heavens" arrangement.

The song, though a bit formulaic—what hit single isn't?—hits home with its confused love theme. It is a fitting close for a masterful disk.

OPEN SPACE

By BILL SLEEMAN
Campus Living/Arts Editor

History is O.K.

A friend of mine recently changed her major to History. This makes me very happy because my friend (let's call her Kay) has wanted to do this for some time. But like so many students she was stuck in that trap of parental nagging: "Take something marketable so you can get a job!"

Well, Mom and Dad and anyone else who is reading this, a degree in History is very marketable. History, like any academic program, doesn't just teach you facts and events (though you do learn a good deal about them).

Liberal Arts courses teach you to think about events for yourself. They teach you how to research facts and make a decision based on your knowledge. You learn to read for facts and information, not just to get the assignments done. Most importantly, though, history classes will help you in learning to communicate with people in both written and verbal form. I don't care how technical the future is going to be, people will still need good communication skills and Liberal Arts courses teach these skills.

One thing I would like to prepare my friend Kay for is all the rude people who, when they find out her major, will ask, "History—what are you going to do with that, teach?" Do they also assume that all engineers build bridges?

I usually handle this in one of two ways. Either I totally ignore these people or I answer firmly (in my iciest tone of voice), "No, I am not going to teach." Then I explain to them (you usually have to explain it) that History majors become lawyers, writers, reporters, librarians, salespeople, or business people in all areas of business and at all levels. In fact, History majors (as well as other types of Liberal Arts majors) can be found at all levels of the business, governmental, academic, and industrial ladders.

A Liberal Arts degree is a very valuable one, and if it is combined with technical training (like CIS or drafting), then you will be in a better position than anyone who has just a technical degree. This is because the background knowledge that you have as a liberal arts student will increase your overall "marketability."

Lastly, Kay, the key word is "perseverance." For the next two or three years you will have all sorts of people telling you that you should change back to what you were majoring in before.

Forget it. If you want to be a History major, be one; set your goal and keep working toward it. Just keep reminding yourself that the people who are so concerned with "marketability" are probably afraid to take their chances with a program of study that they would enjoy, and so they live in fear of the future.

WICI*
Meeting Thursday
at 7:00 in O.C.
Faculty Lounge
Guest speaker
scheduled.

***Women in**
Communications
Incorporated

Despite loss, soccer team shines

By CARYN M. HALL
Staff Writer

The soccer team faces the season's toughest game this Wednesday, against Division I leaders University of Akron.

OU goes into the match with a 13-1 record. Akron is currently ranked eleventh in the nation and has a 10-3-1 record.

There's a lot at stake for both teams.

OU suffered its first defeat of the season a week ago against Seattle-Pacific University (SPU). The 2-3 loss marked the end of the longest winning streak since 1972.

"If OU wins (against Akron) it will definitely help to solidify their playoff position," said Stan Blackford, Sports Information Director for OU.

Akron has also lost out to the University of Evansville 0-2 severely jeopardizing their race for the playoffs. If OU defeats

Akron, any hopes for a national title are lost.

OU Coach Gary Parsons believes "Akron is talented, and at least as good as Seattle-Pacific."

The SPU game, which was part of the Wheaton Invitational Tournament, allowed OU to exhibit their comeback power. After allowing two goals in the first twenty minutes of the game, OU hit back hard, tying the score at 2-2. Seniors Morris Lupenec and Dan Fitzgerald each contributed a goal.

The game was lost when, with ten minutes of play left, Mike Lupenec fouled an SPU player who was about to score.

Brad Eleventhurst scored on the penalty kick for SPU against OU goalkeeper Paul Larkin.

Parsons was not disappointed by the loss, knowing beforehand that SPU was

highly competitive. "We were disappointed because we were asleep the first ten to fifteen minutes of the game," he said. "They (SPU) really put us behind the eight ball."

OU's second tournament game was a 5-1 win over Missouri-Rolla. Rolla is currently rated second in the Division II Midwest Region.

Parsons noted that "It was not a hard day. They (Rolla) are not as good as their reputation."

Two goals were scored by Morris Lupenec. Mike Lupenec, Marty Hagen and Jim Nagy each contributed one goal a piece.

Morris Lupenec was also voted the tournament's most valuable offensive player.

Last Wednesday OU went up against Western Michigan University (WMU). They came home with another 5-1 victory.

The first OU goal came at the 11:00 mark by Morris Lupenec. Tag Graham contributed the second.

WMU's Tony McGlynn came back to score at the 76:30 mark.

At this point, Lupenec exploded, scoring three more goals, one unassisted at the 77:00 mark and the next off a pass by Mike Vigh at the 87:24 mark. The final score came when Mike Lupenec intercepted a WMU pass and sent it to his brother, and Morris slammed the ball into the net.

Parsons noted that his team "played a good, intense game" despite a "small and bumpy field."

Lupenec now heads up OU's season statistics with fourteen goals and ten assists. Parsons is pleased with Lupenec's performance. "Morris has been our number one offensive threat the past three weeks," he

said. "It's the best play from him since I've been here."

Statistically, OU has an impressive record. A total of 53 goals have been scored thus far in the season. Only seven have been scored against OU.

OU has also attempted more shots on goal than their opponents, 314 to 74, to be exact.

This push for goals by the OU offense has resulted in 153 saves by opposing goalkeepers. OU keepers Larkin and Dave Martilla have a combined total of 31 saves.

The season's final two games will be played at home. On Wednesday, Nov. 2nd at 3 p.m., OU will play Central Michigan University. On Saturday, Nov. 5th, at 2 p.m., they play Wright State University.

SPORTS

V-ballers play impressively at Schoolcraft tournament

By JULIE KAHLER
Staff Writer

The volleyball team finished second in the invitational tournament at Schoolcraft on

Oct. 15.

"We all played extremely well in the morning, possibly the best we've played all year," said OU coach Bob Hurdle.

The Pioneers were defeated in the morning's pool play (the preliminary play which determines the schedule for the tournament). OU beat Lansing CC 15-1, Saginaw Valley 15-3, U of Windsor 15-2, Schoolcraft 15-7, and Kalamazoo Valley 15-10.

OU then participated in round two of single elimination play, beating Kalamazoo Valley again, this time 11-15, 15-12, 15-7.

"We struggled a little against Kalamazoo Valley," said Hurdle. "They're a hard team to play because they hit off speed. It threw us off rhythm a bit."

The Pioneers then took on Schoolcraft in the finals and lost 12-15, 15-6, 12-15.

"In summary," said Hurdle, "we played well. We passed extremely well and made some great defensive plays. We're playing well consistently."

"It almost appeared we were a little tired in the finals, though we did beat Schoolcraft soundly in game two of the match. The tournament helped us. We were able to sustain good play in a long day."

OU beat both Saginaw Valley and Macomb CC Tuesday night in a triangular match at home. Scores against Saginaw Valley were 15-6, 15-2, 15-9; against Macomb (in best two of three) 15-6, 15-7.

"Saginaw Valley is a young team. They're inexperienced, but they do hustle," said Hurdle. "It's common for a team to play down to weaker competition. We played pretty well, but it's not easy to stay in the match if you're not really being tested."

Touch football brings out very spirited competition

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE
Staff Writer

With footballs flying, basketballs bouncing, and softballs sailing through the air, you can't help but notice the liveliness of intramural sports on OU's campus.

Most of the students who play live in the dorms, but commuter participation is always welcomed and encouraged. These games are action packed and draw enthusiasm, not only from the players but also from the people on the sidelines.

I can remember the highlights of this year's first touch football game a few weeks ago. It was an unusually warm day, and although we weren't very confident we went in with a positive attitude.

After all, when a group of girls try to remember not only the rules of the game but how to block and catch passes, it can be quite an amusing scene.

Our team received the football first and after being shoved aside and knocked down too many times, we learned how to pick ourselves up and fight tough.

Snarls and mean looks were exchanged and although I feared getting hit, I wanted to give everything I had in order to win.

I came into the game with a naive expectation of one-handed touches with slight blocking and maybe a few good shoves.

Well, I soon discovered that the passive get stepped on while the smart players step in and block like brick walls. (Actually, the really smart players avoid getting flattened like a sandwich.)

In the end we won 7-6. A close extra-point attempt by the other team almost tied the score. It was a hard-fought victory but one that was worth every bruise, bump, and sore muscle.

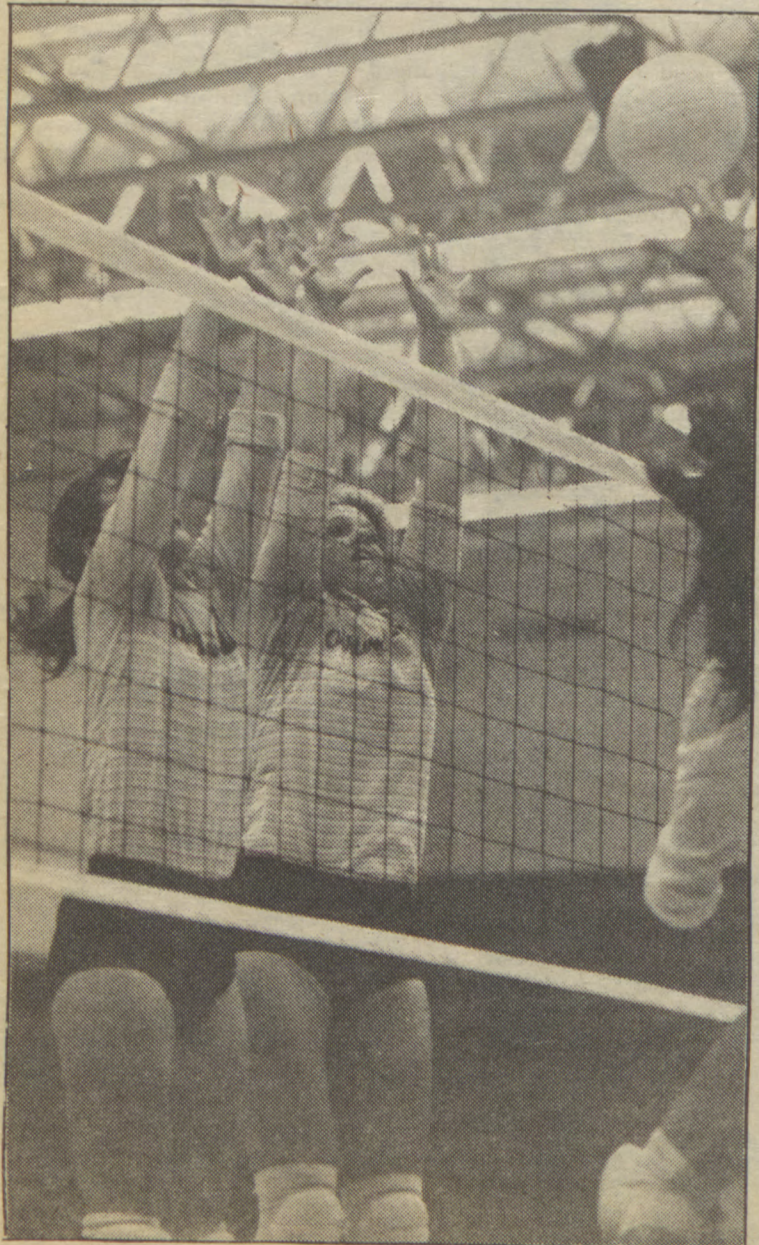
Other games have been played in weather so cold that the huddle was a good way to get warm. It isn't so bad when you realize that everyone else is as cold as you are and even joking about it.

There's a lot to be said about the officials. They are students, like ourselves, and seem to really enjoy being out there with us in any kind of weather. It's great to see their fairness, cheerfulness, and supportive attitude toward us as players.

Basketball is a little less physical but still as exciting and exhausting. Running from end to end and still knowing which basket is yours is a real challenge, especially if you're not in shape for it. Even if I get red-faced and lose my breath, I won't give up until the last basket is shot.

With the spirit of competition so high, you can't help but notice the rivalry between teams and the togetherness within a team. Shouts of "Let's get 'em!" rise from a huddle, and as one team walks away in victory, another team is vowing revenge for the next time.

After the game is over and you wander back to sleep, study, or eat, you can feel satisfaction in being part of a team. The rivalry that exists between floors and dorms gives the games an added spark of excitement that makes it all worthwhile.



The Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

Dawn Winkler and Becca Wyatt attempt to block a spike by a Spring Arbor player.

Harriers to finish low

Mediocre season runs self down

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team will finish another tough season by competing in the NCAA Division II Regional Championships at the University of Wisconsin (Parkside) on Saturday. The 12 member team, coached by Athletic Director Paul Hartman, placed 7th among eight teams in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference Championships held here October 15.

OU's course covers 6.2 miles of winding wooded paths, rolling golf course greens, and hills so treacherous that some runners never finish. It was a beautiful fall day for the cross country conference competition, especially for Saginaw Valley which walked away with the team championship. Senior Ed LaBair and junior Mark Moleski of Saginaw Valley tied for first with a time of 32 minutes 33 seconds.

Head coach Hartman entered eight members in the conference meet in which

senior John Horwarth came in first for OU. He placed 30th overall with a time of 35:04, almost three minutes away from the first place winners.

John Brabbs and Kevin Michaels from OU finished close behind Horwarth, taking places 38 and 39 out of approximately 70 who competed.

The team just got uniforms, and Hartman attributed the lack of funds to the higher priority given to other sports such as soccer and basketball.

"We have to emphasize some sports more than others because of their tradition and status," he said.

No scholarships were offered for cross country this year and Hartman said he will have to decide if there will be enough money in the budget for next year. If the budget is not approved then cuts must be made somewhere, he said.

Hartman doesn't feel that scholarships will provide the team with more incentive to run.

"People ought to run because they like it," he said. He felt it was easy to lose incentive at the end of the season especially if the team isn't doing well. At most, scholarships might attract a

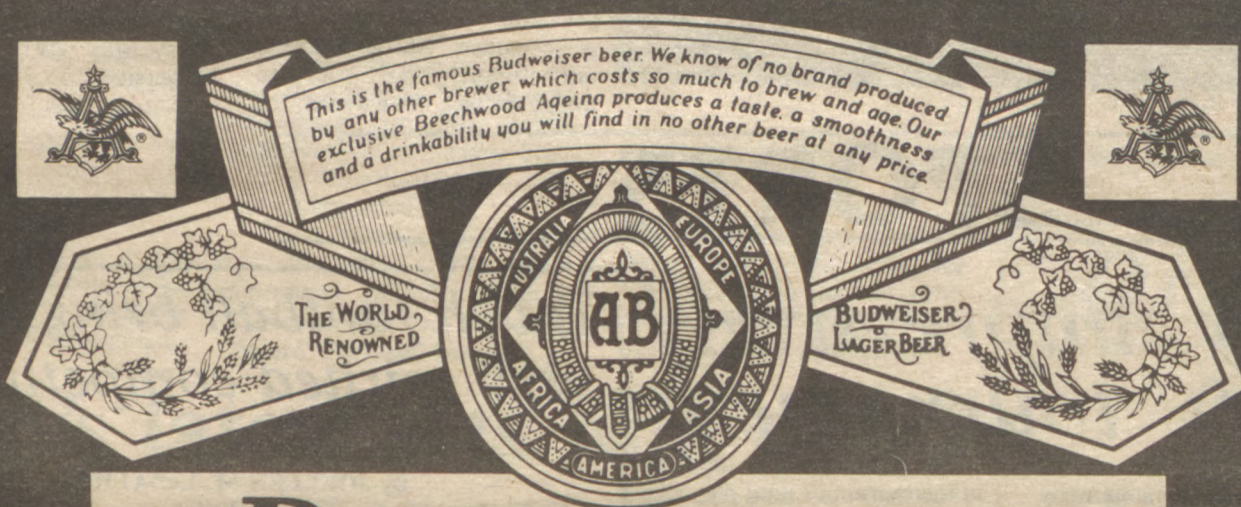


John Horwarth

few better runners to strengthen the team.

After the regional meet Saturday, the athletic department will start looking for a new coach for next year. There wasn't enough interest to have a women's team, although Hartman said that OU could have one. Hartman said that he enjoyed working with the team and getting to know the runners.

Athletic Director by day and cross country coach by afternoon, Dr. Hartman can be seen running around in a grey Wisconsin State University Stevens Point sweatshirt, shouting times, directions, and most of all encouragement.



Budweiser® KING OF BEERS® ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Nick O'Shea

The Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

Senior midfielder Nick O'Shea is this week's Budweiser athlete. O'Shea is probably OU's top midfielder whose best work is when he helps out on defense. He is an extremely hard worker and probably the most consistent player on the team.

His forward flip throw-in works so well for Nick that he is often a factor in Pioneer scoring.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

"On
Nov. 17th,
adopt
a friend
who
smokes."



Help a friend get through the day without a cigarette. They might just quit forever. And that's important. Because good friends are hard to find. And even tougher to lose.

THE GREAT
AMERICAN
SMOKEOUT

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Future remains bright for tankers

By **MIKE JORDAN**
Staff Writer

With 13 returning members, including Captains Tracey Huth and Mike Schmidt, the men's swimming team is looking forward to having another nationally ranked

Miami at Florida; sophomore Matt Croghan, transfer student from Ohlone Community College, Fremont, California; and freshmen Steve Larson, East Kentwood High School; Dale Schultz, Monroe H.S.; Mark Duff, Swartz Creek H.S.; Steve Hussey, Lansing

championship meet, we really don't care what our dual meet record is."

Hovland also noted that the Pioneers have a very tough schedule, including Division I teams such as Michigan State, University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan. The schedule also contains last year's Division II and III champions. "We try and make the schedule as tough as we can," said Hovland.

OU will be having a few of last year's NCAA champions returning to the team this year, giving the team even more depth. Last year the Pioneers qualified 13 out of a maximum of 18 swimmers for the NCAA Championships.

The swimmers have been putting in long, hard hours of practice in training for this season. They swim three mornings a week for one and a half hours and six evenings a week for two and a half hours. The team also practices aerobics two days a week.

Joining the coaching staff will be Patty McDonnell. McDonnell will be helping both the men's and women's squads in the diving category. "She will be a tremendous boost to the program," commented Hovland. "Last year we didn't get any points in the diving category at the NCAA Championships. The *(See Swimming Preview, page 10)*

(See Swimming Preview, page 10)



Diving Coach Patty McDonnell. The Oakland Sail/**Bob Knoska**

Sail File Photo

Co-captain Tracey Huth could very possibly lead his team to the NCAA championships.

team this year.

Along with the returning members, the team has seven newcomers to help boost their efforts to produce an NCAA championship team. The new team members include junior Mike McCloskey, transfer student from the University of

Everett H.S.; and Kim Walilko, Utica Eisenhower H.S.

"Our goal this year is to place as many swimmers in the NCAA Championships as possible," commented Coach Pete Hovland. "As long as we place a lot of people in the

[illegible]

jam

Swimming Preview

(Continued from page 9)

winning team compiled 79 points in diving. We only lost the meet by five points. She should be of great help to the team."

The team will have eight home meets this year, including the Great Lakes Conference Meet on Feb. 24-25, October 28

will be the first home meet of the year with the Gold and White Intersquad meet.

Last year the Pioneer swimmers compiled a 10-1 record, with a second place finish in the NCAA Division II Championships.

Starting this season with a fifth place NCAA Division II finish behind them, the women's swimming team has developed into one of the elite programs in the nation.

New coach Mary Wydan will be the key to improving the team even more. Wydan was an assistant coach for the men's and women's swimming programs at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

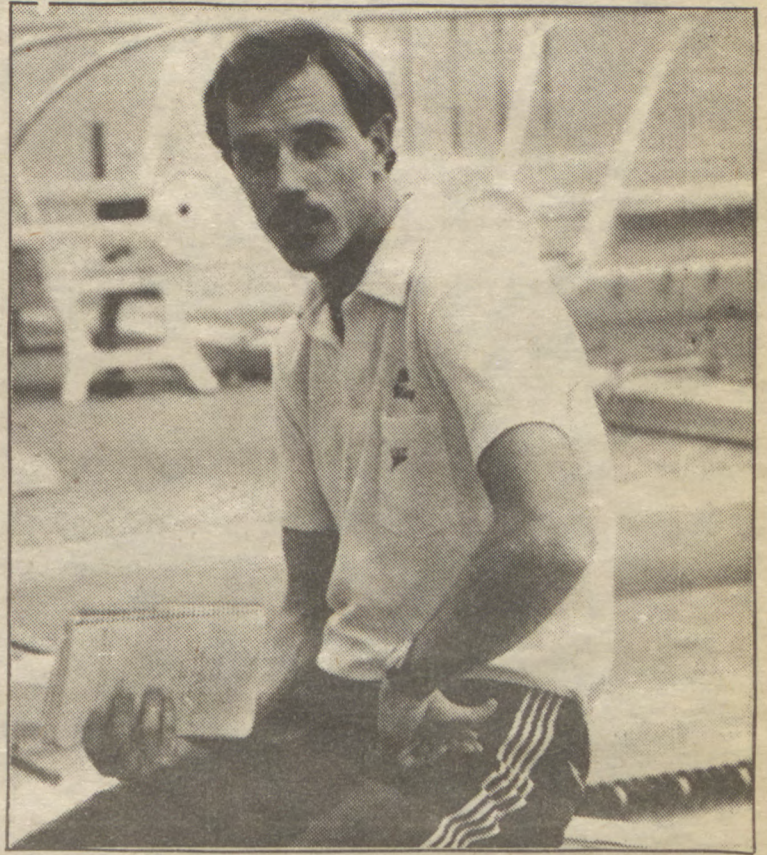
Returning swimmers could help the team edge its way to the top. Junior Karen Enneking from Dearborn, who was a national champion in two breaststroke events, will be leading five other swimmers who have earned All-American honors. Sophomore Kim Pogue has three All-American honors, while sophomore Linda Scott and junior Kathy Van Valkenburg each nabbed one All-American time.

"I would like to see a good percentage of personal bests from those swimmers," said Wydan. "We will be setting long and short range goals for this season so they can peak for the champion-ships."



The Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

Rookie Coach Mary Wydan hopes to improve the women's national standing.



Men's Coach Pete Hovland.

The Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

The Pioneers' outstanding relay teams will also be returning to help them in their quest for the NCAA title.

"Basically, we are looking to maintain our national standing or even improve it," said Wydan. "I have a small team this year and we don't have much depth. We are looking

forward to a good recruiting year."

The "swimmin' women" face a challenging season as they face the national champions, Clarion State University, in addition to three Big Ten teams.

The first meet will be Nov. 4-5 at the Bowling Green Relays, held at Bowling Green University (Ohio).

Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
 Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
 Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
 Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
 Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
 Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
 Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
 Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
 Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
 Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
 Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
 Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
 Arthur Schlesinger Jr.
 Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

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.

CONGRESS REPORT

For The Week 10/24-10/28

Come to the

HALLOWEEN PARTY

(a dance without any breaks)

Featuring

"UNIVERSE"

plus

A LIVE DISC JOCKEY

Prizes awarded for the Best Costumes

SATURDAY, October 29 9:00 pm Crockery, Oakland Center

Admission Free with OU ID Refreshments Free Alcohol Free with Proper ID

University Congress Survey

DROP OFF BOXES ARE AVAILABLE AT: CONGRESS OFFICE, O.C. (NEAR CHARLIE BROWN'S), EAST & WEST VANDENBERG (BY THE CAFETERIA ENTRANCES)

THIS IS A SURVEY BEING CONDUCTED BY UNIVERSITY CONGRESS TO DETERMINE, FROM STUDENT INPUT, HOW SERIOUS THE PROBLEM OF REPEATING COURSES HAS BECOME. YOUR CONTRIBUTION WILL HELP US TO SPOT ANY INDIVIDUAL CLASSES AND UNDERSTAND THE PROBLEMS. (IF YOU HAVE NOT YET REPEATED ANY COURSES PLEASE STATE ONLY YOUR MAJOR AND COMMENTS.)

please complete

MAJOR _____

STUDENT NO. _____
(optional)

1.)

course	no. of repeats	Professor(s)

2.)

course	no. of repeats	Professor(s)

3.)

course	no. of repeats	Professor(s)

4.)

course	no. of repeats	Professor(s)

OTHER COMMENTS:

On the right side of each course, please explain why you had to repeat each course. Examples: "WN", "N", "WS", Professor was too difficult to understand, material was too difficult to understand, tests did not cover material covered in class, i.e., more than discussed.

OAKLAND CINEMA



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

COMMUTER COUNCIL

is sponsoring

SCRIMAGE

FOOTBALL

Interested persons should attend an informational meeting Thursday, October 27 in Room 127, Oakland Center at 2:00 pm

other comments

IF YOU HAVE ANY FURTHER COMMENTS OR QUESTIONS, CALL/STOP BY THE UNIVERSITY CONGRESS OFFICE.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION.

50





MON. **MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**
BIG SCREEN T.V.—FOOD & DRINK SPECIALS

TUES. **IMPORTED BEER NIGHT**
ALL IMPORTS—SOLD CHEAP

WED. **GIRLS' NIGHT OUT**
ALL LADIES—REDUCED PRICES—ALL NIGHT

THURS. **GIANT PITCHER SPECIAL**
60 OZ. AT 48 OZ. PRICES

FRI. **T.G.I.F. - ALL SHOTS 2.4.1**

SAT. **HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT**
WITH O.U. I.D.

5 MINUTES FROM O.U.
TAKE UNIVERSITY DR. TO EAST BLVD. THEN LEFT ONE
BLOCK TO FEATHERSTONE



Gags & Games'

HALLOWEEN OUTLET

Complete Selection at Popular Prices

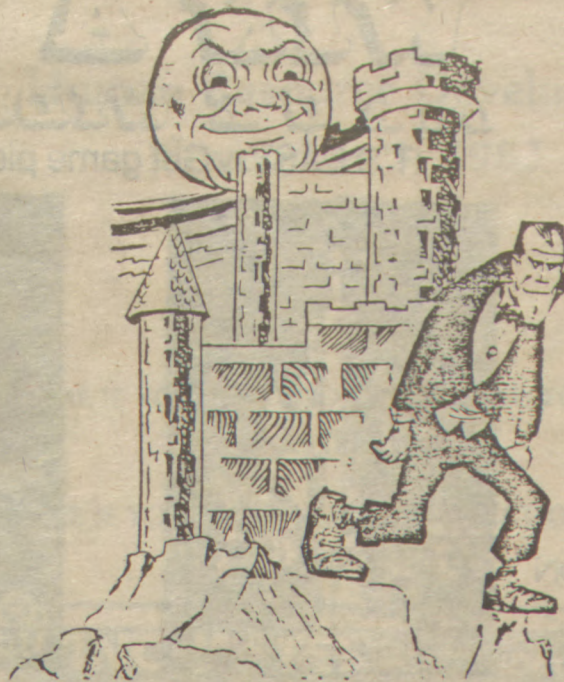
- Costumes (sale & rental)
- Masks •Hats •Wigs
- Make-up •Colored Hairspray
- and **MUCH MORE!**



Great Oaks Mall 652-7233

Walled Lake
139 E. Walled Lake
669-4580

B'ham/Royal Oak
4351 Woodward
549-4064



Bring In This Coupon For A FREE TRICK OR TREAT



Fun and Valuable Prizes
one per customer while supplies last

Enter the **SKOAL BANDITS**

"Spring Fling"
to
Daytona Beach!
SWEEPSTAKES

Grand Prize:

10 Day Trip for 10 Lucky Students
to Daytona. All Expenses Paid...
Includes Meals, Hotel, Travel,
VIP Guest Experience.

FIRST PRIZE:

Two Wind Surfers

SECOND PRIZE:

Two Home Computers

THIRD PRIZE:

100 "Skool Bandit" Racing Jackets

FOURTH PRIZE:

1,000 "Skool Bandit" T-Shirts

Look for the Official Entry Blank at the **SKOAL BANDITS** Spring Fling Sweepstakes Display
at your local college bookstore or local retail outlet.

OFFICIAL RULES

Nothing to buy, here is all you do:

Complete the official entry form or hand print on a 3" x 5" piece of paper your name, address and zip code and answer the following questions: 1. What flavor is "Skool Bandits"? 2. Who is the manufacturer of "Skool Bandits"? 3. How many pouches are in a can of "Skool Bandits"? Enter as often as you wish, but mail each entry separately to: Skool Bandits "Spring Fling at Daytona" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 9711, Bridgeport, Ct. 06609. Entries must be received by December 30, 1983. Winners will be selected in random drawings conducted by an independent judging organization, whose decision is final. Sweepstakes open to persons of 18 years or older. Employees and their families of U.S.

Tobacco Co., their dealers, distributors, advertising and promotion agencies are not eligible. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED by law or regulation. All federal, state and local regulations apply. Winners will be notified by mail. No substitutions for prizes other than may be offered by the judging organization. Taxes are the responsibility of the winner. Winner may be required to sign a statement of eligibility, and name and likeness may be used for promotional purposes. For the names of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Skool Bandits "Spring Fling at Daytona" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 9711, Bridgeport, Ct. 06609.



**A Pinch
in a Pouch.™**



Be an athletic supporter!

Enter **O.U. Strength and Conditioning Association**
Lift-a-thon Nov. 8th.

Trophies & t-shirts will be awarded.

Contact **Paul Hitch** 391-1764/628-9353 or **Jack Gebauer** (wrestling coach) for more information.

Congressman's son lecturing

ATLANTA, GA (CPS)—The son of the late Rep. Larry McDonald (D-Ga.)—one of the passengers aboard Korean Airlines Flight 007 when it was shot down by the Soviets last month—has dropped out of the University of Georgia to begin a speaking tour of US and overseas campuses.

Tyggvi McDonald, a 23-year-old senior in microbiology plans to speak to college students on "the growing Soviet threat," which he feels is directly responsible for his father's death.

"I believe there is a very good possibility that my father was assassinated and there were 268 innocent victims" onboard the Korean passenger plane, he said.

The late Congressman McDonald was a noted anti-communist and hawk regarding the Soviet Union, and served as national chairman of the John Birch Society, a right-wing anti-communist organization.

"I have to carry on my father's work because it was so important to him and I believe in what he was fighting for," McDonald said.

His speaking tour will be arranged through the National Conservative Political Action Committee and the Young Conservative Alliance, he said, and will begin sometime in mid-November.

"I think college students take the Soviets seriously, but like everything else interest has died down (following the Korean airline shooting)."

College students should be "an integral part" of the US effort to build a strong defense

and guard against world domination by the Soviet Union, he asserted. "And I think college students can relate to me and identify with me because we're in the same age group."

Excellence awards given by Trustees

By CINDY MOOTY
Staff Writer

More than 50 students' essays were considered this year for Writing Excellence Awards sponsored by the Board of Trustees.

In addition to certificates, all ten winners received monetary awards donated by the OU faculty and staff fund.

Awards were available to any freshman or sophomore in the categories of Research and Investigation, or Exposition and Persuasion.

Donald Morse, chairman of Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism, said selecting the best papers was a difficult task.

Winners in the Research and Investigation category were tied for first place between Karen Griffin and Deborah Bogle. Second place went to Kate Dungan and third was split between Don Grim, Antoinette Musienko and Andreas E. Russell.

In the Exposition and Persuasion category first place went to Pat Robillard and second to Christine Nummer. Larry Schaller and Tamar Schutzler split third place.

Prizes ranged from \$50 for first place to \$25 for second and \$10 for third.

The awards were established in 1981 and are given annually.

Newswriters wanted

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

Sabrina Swine

Trivia extravaganza

Hello there pork lovers. It's time once again for the Sabrina Swine Trivia Extravaganza. Last week's winner was Albert Bueno. Albert answered all the questions correctly. Congratulations Albert.

Last week's answers:

- 1) Mr. Haney
- 2) Lawyer
- 3) Hooterville
- 4) Turtle
- 5) In their bed, under the covers
- 6) Arnold the Pig

For this week's trivia I have selected some Halloween questions based on the Adams Family TV show.

- 1) What was the name of Mortisha's flesh-eating plant?

- 2) What was the type of musical instrument that Lurch played?

- 3) What member of the Adam's Family cast recently died?

- 4) What were the names of the two children on the Adams Family show?

I hope that you don't have any trouble with these questions! To enter the trivia extravaganza all you have to do is send your answers to Sabrina Swine, 36 Oakland Center. All answers will be put into a drawing each week. The winner of that week will be announced in the *Sail*. At the end of each month there will be a grand prize drawing.

This month's prize will be donated by Pontiac New Image Salon. A gift certificate for shampoo, haircut, and blow dry.

More funding approved

Additional funding to combat inflation, wage and salary adjustments, possible utility increases and to purchase equipment, was approved Oct. 19 by the Board of Trustees.

The \$42,729,481 1984-85 budget represents a \$3,056,209 increase over last year.

The 7.7 percent increase will come from a \$4,462,926 rise in state appropriations, a \$179,000 increase in tuition (implemented in the fall semester of 1983), an indirect cost recovery of \$575,000, \$700,000 from miscellaneous sources, and \$172,606 left over from the 1983-84 fiscal year.

WIN A SUPER TRIP OR A GE WIDE-SCREEN TELEVISION

IT'S EASY... Get game pieces under cups at participating vending machines.

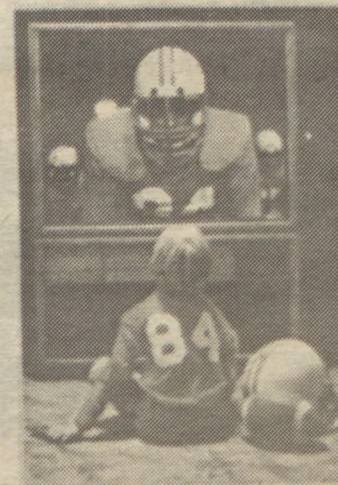
HILTON

Walt Disney World
Village
HOTEL
PLAZA



EPCOT
CENTER

1983 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS



ONE OUT OF FIFTY IS A WINNER.

PLAY

ARA
services

SUPER TRIP CUP GAME

Collect and Spell
"SUPER TRIP"—WIN
a trip for four to Walt
Disney World Magic
Kingdom and EPCOT
Center and Super Bowl!

S U P E R T R I P

Collect and Spell "G E
VIDEO"—WIN a wide-
screen General Electric
Television!

G E V I D E O

Collect and Spell
"COKE"—WIN
\$10.00!

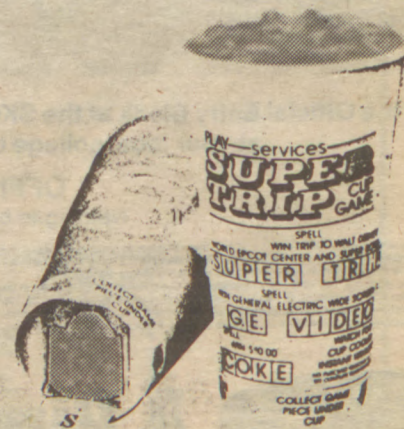
C O K E

Watch for
INSTANT
WINNERS!

INSTANT
WIN
Cup
Cooler



"Coca-Cola" and
"Coke" are registered
trademarks of The
Coca-Cola Company



services

ARA SERVICES, IN CONJUNCTION WITH COCA-COLA, IS RUNNING A PROMOTION IN WHICH YOU CAN WIN A SUPER TRIP TO WALT DISNEY WORLD MAGIC KINGDOM EPCOT CENTER AND THE SUPER BOWL, GENERAL ELECTRIC WIDE SCREEN T.V. OR \$10 CASH PRIZE.

IT'S EASY... GET GAME PIECES UNDER CUPS AT PARTICIPATING VENDING MACHINES.

INSTANT WINNERS ARE ENTITLED TO A COKE CUP COOLER AND ARE REDEEMABLE AT CHARLIE BROWN'S IN THE OAKLAND CENTER

SCARY

Pumpkin Carving Contest
will be held on Halloween,
October 31st at noon in the
Crockery Alcove.

BE THERE!

Prizes will be awarded

A CIPO Program



The Oakland Sail/Brian DeLeo

Kim and Reggie Harris performed a variety of love songs at the recent
MAINSTAGE performance.

SPAGHETTI CO.

BAR SPECIALS ALL WEEK LONG

MON.: CLOSED

TUES.: 2 for 1

WED.: PITCHERS \$2.75

THURS.: VODKA DRINKS \$1.00

FRI.: KAMAKAZI \$1.00

SCHNAPPS 75¢

SAT.: 2 for 1

BAR FOOD SERVED DAILY IN BACK BAR
NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT IN FRONT BAR

2593 WOODWARD BERKLEY 548-1600

PICKWICK GAMES TRICKS OR TREATS FOR A WEEK

PLAY POOL OR TABLE TENNIS FOR 1/2 OFF
MON., OCT. 31, 1983 — FRI., NOV. 4, 1983

WEAR A HALLOWEEN COSTUME

MON., OCT. 31, 1983 AND PLAY 1/2 OFF
ANY TIME OF THE DAY



ADVISORAMA

Human Resource Development

November 3, 1983

138 O'Dowd

4-6:00 pm

COME IF YOU WANT TO BE PREPARED FOR EARLY
REGISTRATION

COME IF YOU WANT MORE INFORMATION ON THE
HRD PROGRAM

YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.

Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also
means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our
medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities,
P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510.

**ARMY NURSE CORPS.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

WINCHESTER Mall Cinemas

S. Rochester Rd. at Avon Rd., Rochester Ph. 656-1160

MIDNITE MOVIE SPECIAL

admission only

99¢

with this ad

FIRST RUN MOVIES ONLY 99¢ AT MIDNITE
EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY AT
THE WINCHESTER CINEMAS

EXPIRES 11-7-83

WINCHESTER Mall Cinemas

S. Rochester Rd. at Avon Rd., Rochester Ph. 656-1160

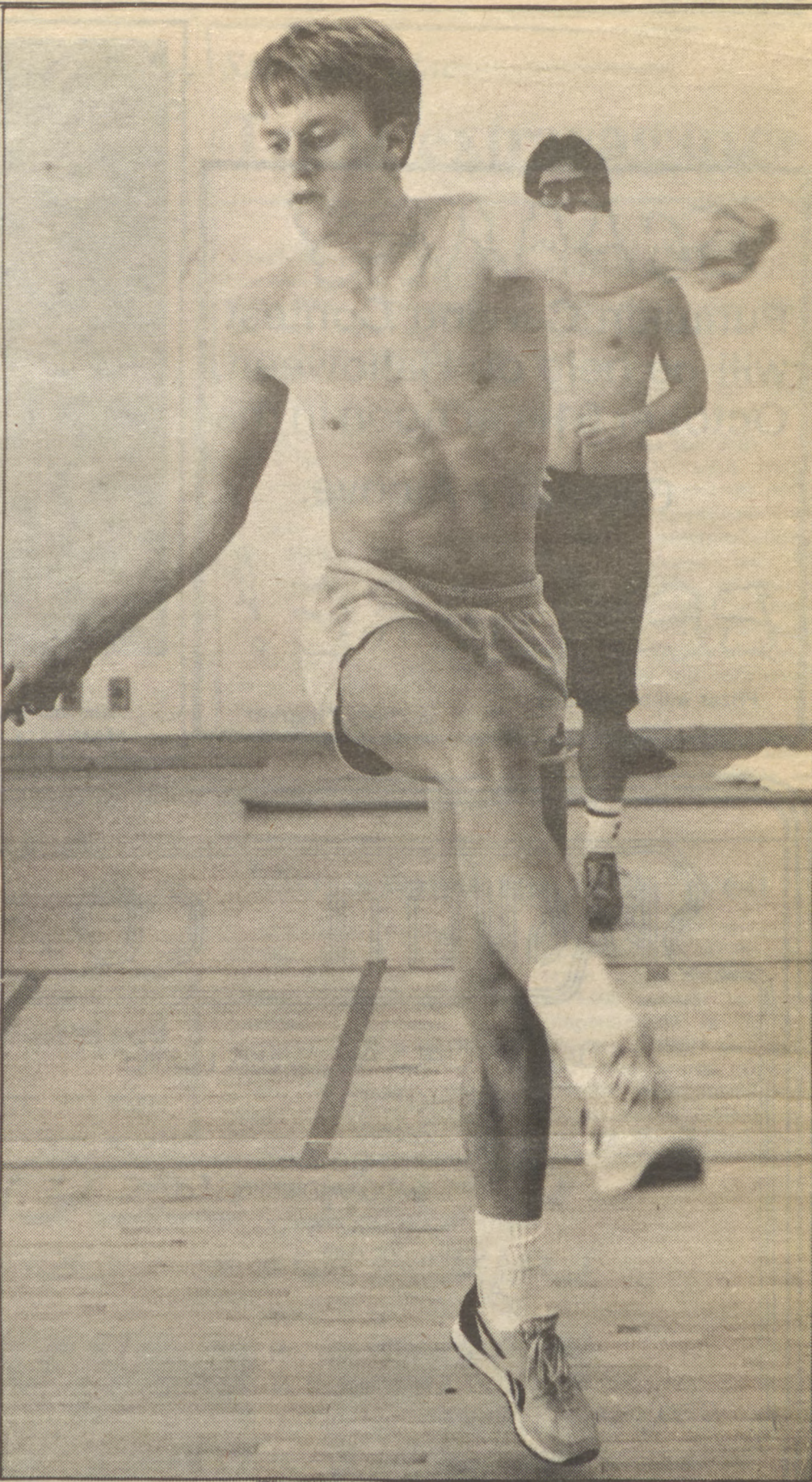
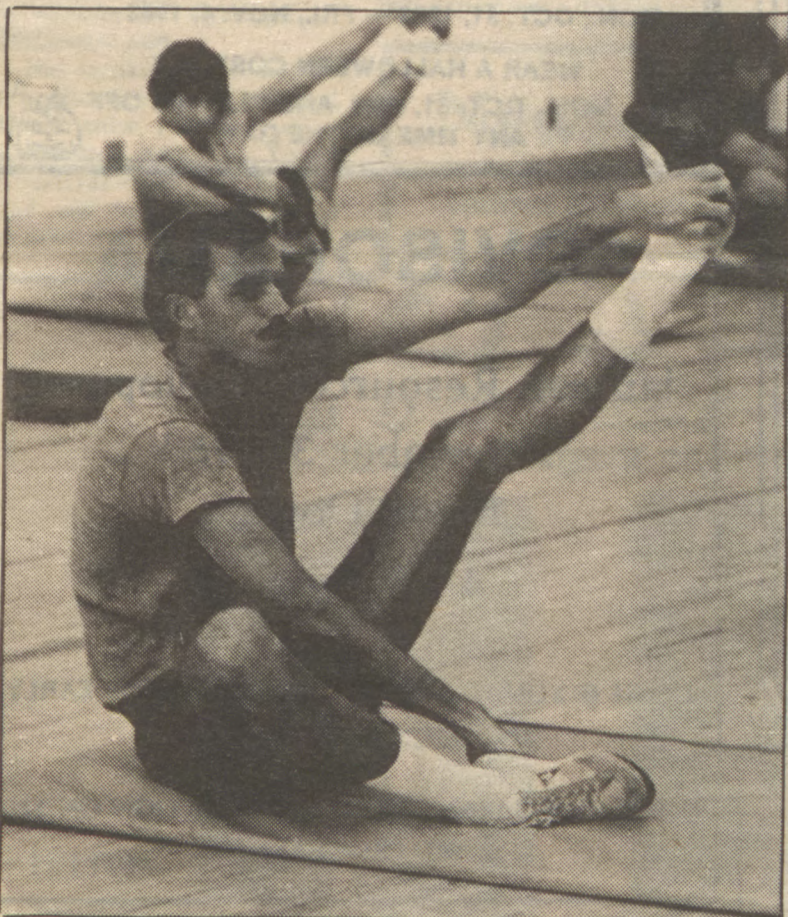
Swimmers step out

One, two, three kick, two, three

Flashdance, Staying Alive...one can name numbers of dance exhibitions of one sort or another from A Chorus Line to Singing in the Rain with Gene Kelly. Dancing has come to be popular again, even in the morning on television, with Richard Simmons and others.

The nationally ranked swim teams of OU are using aerobic dance for training this fall. Here, Sally Peters of the exercise physiology lab leads the men's team to up-tempo tunes. (Below) Coach Pete Hovland shows that there is more to the work than just stepping as Mark Duff (right) demonstrates.

Actually, there is much more to this than just gettin out and putting on a top hat: there is a half hour of stretching before the hour of dancing begins (bottom). Craig Chappell concentrates (lower right) on Peters' moves, and his own style, as the music plays on.



Photos by

Bob Knoska

