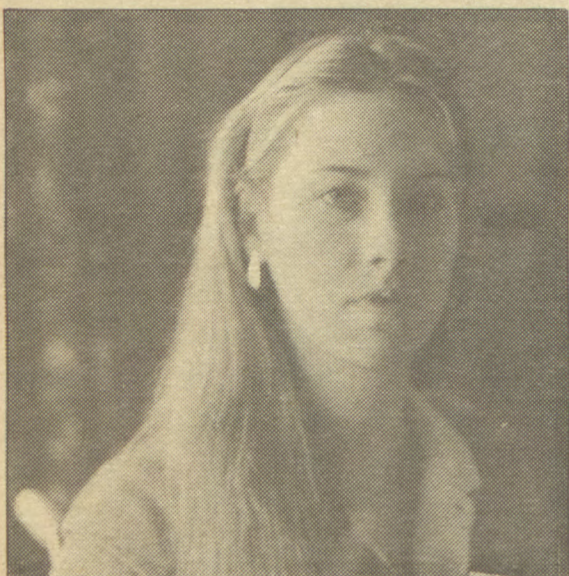


THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI; Vol. VII, No. 2; September 28, 1981

OU grad suing manufacturer

Five months on the Pill results in paralysis



SUSAN ODGERS

A life turned upside down.

By MARIANNE POULIN

Staff Writer

When Susan Odgers first attended OU in 1975, she never thought she would leave the university four years later in a wheelchair.

Since 1979, Odgers, 24, has been leading a campaign to inform people of the danger of the drug that put her there.

Ortho Novum 1/50-21, a birth control pill prescribed to her in November 1975 by a doctor at the Graham Health Center, left Odgers paralyzed from the waist down. Odgers sued the manufacturer, Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. of Raritan, N.J.. Her case is now awaiting a Michigan Supreme Court ruling on whether drug manufacturers have a duty to inform the user of the drug as well as the physician about the side effects associated with it.

"WE TRUST THE mark of a professional an awful lot," said Odgers in an interview last week at her Sterling Heights home. "We put a lot of blind faith in them. The physician looks to the drug manufacturer for information on the drug. A lot of what they know is only from the drug manufacturer."

Last July, a jury awarded Odgers \$3.8 million after medical experts testified during a trial in U.S. District Judge Avern Cohn's court in Detroit that the Pill was partly responsible for a blood clot that lodged in Odgers' intervertebral

artery and caused her paralysis.

Cohn later ordered a new trial after deciding that he may not have instructed the jury properly. He is now seeking an advisory opinion from the Michigan Supreme Court on whether state law requires manufacturers to inform users as well as physicians about the possible dangers of a prescription drug.

"In my case—the issue of duty to warn—the court is saying that not only are the Pill users not adequately warned, but the prescribing physician isn't adequately warned," Odgers said.

Odgers, who is now living on Social Security benefits, said she feels that drug manufacturers are more concerned about profits than protection.

"Over the last ten years, the number of Pill users has really dropped," Odgers said. "About a year ago there was a new campaign by the drug manufacturers to resell the Pill to the public. A lot of studies started coming out, saying that all those things that you were worried about, our research now shows that it's not really true—women don't have anything to worry about."

"But the fact that I'm sitting in a wheelchair, and there are a lot of other people who have been injured, is hard to argue with."

(See ODGERS, page 12)

Aerial rescues will aid in evacuation of dorms

By JAQUETTA HOUSTON
Staff Writer

The Township Fire Dept., in cooperation with OU Public Safety, executed a fire drill demonstration Wednesday evening at Hamlin Hall to introduce students to the new aerial equipment used in highrise building rescues.

Public Safety Director Richard Leonard, Chief Art Peterson of the Avon Township Fire Dept., and Public Safety Officer Larry Johnson coordinated the entire operation for saving students who might be trapped on the upper floors of either Hamlin or Vandenberg Hall.

Johnson explained the evacuation procedure for students trapped on the top floors of the highrise dorms as follows: "The aerial team that arrives is one of the ways we do it. The rescue can be made from the north side of the Hamlin tower. Also, we can lower (students) from the roof of the south tower onto the north tower roof and down the ladder if it becomes necessary," he said.

Due to the ravine, which separates the Hamlin circle from the south tower, rescue attempts by the aerial equipment would be virtually impossible from the south tower, rescue officials said.

"OVER IN VANDENBERG is a basket-type operation where we'll also be able to reach the roof of the other corner of this (Hamlin) building. We would be able to take

people down that way," Johnson said.

Throughout the entire demonstration, Johnson stressed the problem of illegal parking in the circle in front of the dorms in the event of an actual fire.

"If there is a car parked improperly in the 15 minutes zone, the (fire) truck is not going to be able to make that turn," Johnson told the students. "Therefore, we ask for your assistance and your cooperation and encourage you to park in the regulated area; otherwise, it's gonna delay the arrival of any equipment."

Chief Peterson explained how the fires in the dorm would be handled: "Each floor, at the end of the hallway, has a standpipe where a fire hose can be connected. This will enable the rescue team to fight any fires that may occur in the interior of the building," he said.

Time is always the major element in a fire, Peterson said. The response time for various pieces of fire equipment arriving to the residence halls would vary, but he believes the first unit should be here within four to six minutes.

HAMLIN'S SOUTH TOWER head resident Dave Moroz had a few uncomfortable moments about the scheduled time of the drill.

"We received this memo that on September 23rd, at 6 pm, this (fire drill) was going to happen," he said. "Well, it was important to get (See RESCUES, page 3)



Students gather in the OC lounge every afternoon to watch their favorite soap opera.

General Hospital It's soap opera fever for these students

By GERI MCGREGOR

Staff Writer

If you were to look in the lounge area of the Oakland Center during the day, you would probably find a number of OU students watching television—maybe to see their favorite show, or just to relax. At 3 pm, though, the television set belongs to a growing minority—the students with *General Hospital* fever.

True, not all the students are in the lounge to watch *General Hospital* because they're hooked. Some viewers, like Susan Diefenbacher and Shebel Joseff, are in the lounge as a break from classes or homework. Others may not even watch the show. Pam Estep decided to take a nap.

But the channel is set for the soap opera Toll Free 1-800-482-5140.

But the channel is set for the soap opera *General Hospital*, and that's students like Erika Nemela, who terms herself a fanatic, don't have to miss the show.

TO MAKE SURE that she didn't miss the daily episode, Cheryl Brown arranged her daily schedule around the program.

"My class is at one o'clock, so I just stay at school," Brown said. "I didn't want to drive home, because I'd miss it."

Such dedicated students are only a small part of the national audience for the show. According to ABC,

General Hospital is watched by more people than any other soap opera, and the rating is high enough that the show could compete with prime time programs.

General Hospital's now growing audience isn't made up of just housewives anymore. A look in the OC lounge sometime around three in the afternoon would prove that. Like other soaps, *General Hospital* draws viewers of all ages, females—and males, though some of those males say they don't feel right at home yet.

When two lounge viewers, Sean Gretkierewicz and Bill Suit, were asked about dabbling in what used to be an all female pastime, they were insulted.

ANOTHER LONG TIME *General Hospital* fan, Jose Posada, hasn't had it easy either.

"I've had a lot of women laugh at me," Posada said. "I'd say I have to go watch *General Hospital* and it would freak them out."

Other males seemed undaunted by the situation. Ken Smothers, who has been watching the show for about three years, was more than glad to talk shop.

During the time that he has watched the show, Smothers said he has found that the show draws and keeps an audience because the writers know when their onto something—like one of the current plots about a madman trying to take over the world with a weather machine.

(See SOAP, page 11)

INSIDE

•The swimming program sports a new look thanks to the addition of three young coaches. See page 9.

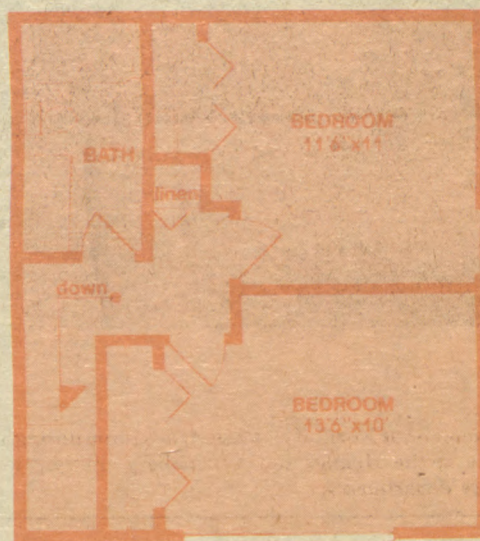
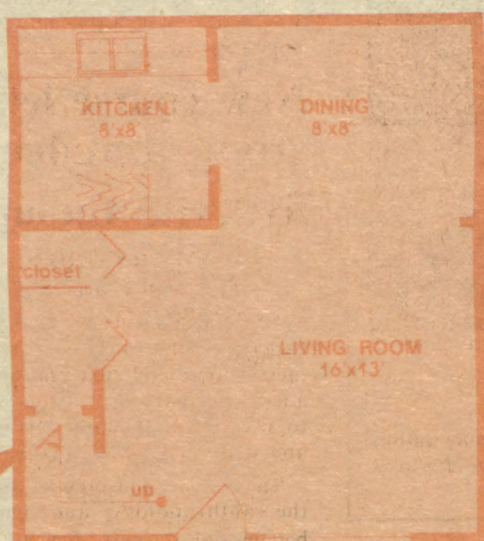
•OU's age-group swimming program has brought the university tremendous exposure—as well as a few top recruits. See page 11.

•Rolling Stones' concert won't draw many OU students. See page 7.

HOW TO SAVE A WHOLE SEMESTER'S RENT.

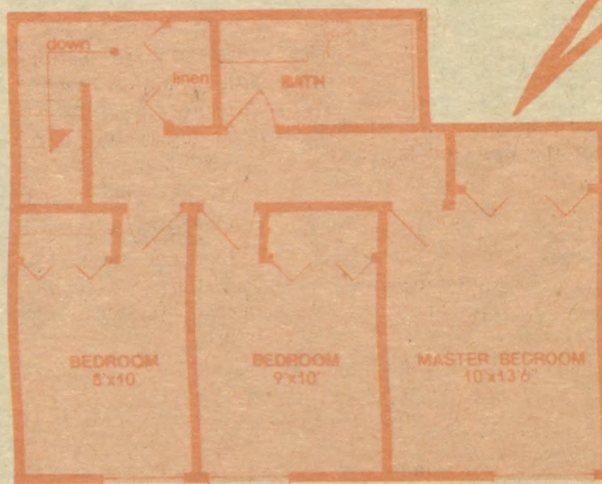
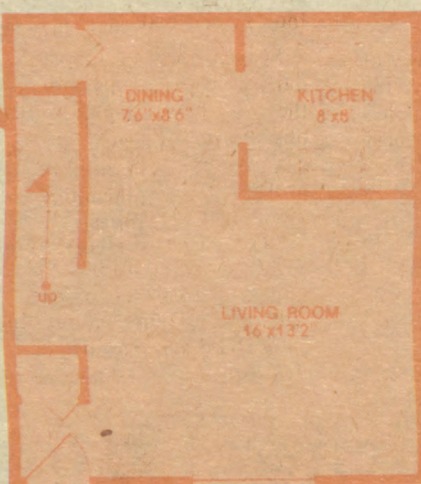
NOW TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOMES
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
ONLY \$265!

SEMESTER
LEASES!



TWO
ROOMY
living
levels!

AIR
CONDITIONED
TOWN
HOUSES!



YOU
CAN'T
BEAT THE
PRIVACY!

GAS,
HEAT
AND
WATER
ON THE
HOUSE!

THREE
CAN LIVE
AS CHEAPLY
AS ONE!

STOP BY
957 N. PERRY STREET,
PONTIAC, MICH. 48058
OR CALL...
858-2370.

EXTRA
BED-
ROOM
FREE
WITH ONE
YEAR
LEASE!

Township may finish incomplete bike path

By GAIL BURGER

Staff Writer

Anyone travelling to Rochester on the bike path paralleling OU's new North Connector Road will come to an abrupt halt.

The path stops a few hundred feet short of its destination on Adams Road.

Former University President Donald O'Dowd had asked that the bike path be included in the road project and Michigan Institutional Roads (MIR)—the department that approves such projects—had previously authorized its construction.

The Building Division of the State of Michigan funded the project at an estimated \$230,000, considerably more than the original \$100,000 pricetag when the project was first considered in 1973. Normally, state funded university roads are not to go off campus property into the right of way, said George Karas, university engineer.

According to Karas, the path was originally supposed to cut through the woods; instead it took an easier construction route along Walton Boulevard, he said. Consequently, when it was completed, it ended a few feet short of Adams Road, Karas said.

(See **PATH**, page 11)

Sunset Terrace will cost OU \$10,000 in repairs

By KEITH WARNACK

Staff Writer

Sunset Terrace, the official residence of OU's president, has cost the university's general fund an additional \$10,000 for improvements this past summer.

According to George Catton, the director of campus affairs, the driveway to the house was recoated at a cost of \$1040, about \$300 was spent on landscaping, and a security fence and gate — under Catton's recommendation — were installed for \$8237.

When asked where the money for the improvements came from, Catton said, "I would presume it (came) from the general fund."

About \$17,000 was spent last spring for painting, plaster repairs, new carpeting and drapery cleaning at the house before President Joseph Champagne moved in.

"IT WAS JUST a general effort to get that place more presentable," said Robert McGarry, vice president of administrative affairs. "Fund raising is one of his (Champagne's) external efforts — you have to have something presentable (in terms of a home)."

According to Champagne, all matters of improvement concerning the home are handled through Catton's office "like any other building on campus."

Champagne said, "The only thing I have to do is tell him when something goes wrong and in a house that size, a lot goes wrong."

As for the new fence and gate, Champagne said that the security issue was raised by members of the (See **REPAIRS**, page 11)

New course lets group of students live with Indians

By AMY RANDOLPH

Staff Writer

OU students will get a chance to experience the American Indian lifestyle firsthand next year under a new course that will enable them to live on an Indian reservation and study under Indian mentors.

The course, sponsored jointly by the anthropology and health behavioral sciences department, will give students the opportunity to study with the Cherokee Indians of Nevada and the Mandan Indians of North Dakota.

Students will participate in the daily activities of the Indians and they will have an opportunity to observe their lifestyle 24 hours a day, according to Phillip Singer, professor of anthropology and director of the course.

"They (the students) will be involved in the daily life — planting and taking care of animals — as well as learning about Indian (See **INDIAN**, page 5)



The Oakland Sail Jaquetta Houston

Highrise rescue

A fire fighter reaches out to the window of a ninth floor North Hamlin student's room during a demonstration of high-rise rescue techniques last Wednesday in the Hamlin and Vandenberg circles. The event featured equipment and personnel from several local fire departments.

Rescues

(Continued from page 1)

word out to all the students that this was going to happen, so that they (students) would be able to witness it, which is the whole point. But realistically, we didn't have enough time to do it well."

"Another problem was that their plan called for pulling the alarm in Hamlin and in Vandenberg, and there would be no regard for the effects in the cafeteria," Moroz said. "So, as a last minute change the drill was change from 6 pm to 6:30 pm in Hamlin Hall only."

"What I anticipated to happen was that a lot of people would scatter—they wouldn't stay to see it," added Moroz, "but a lot of

people were interested, and that shows that they care."

EARLIER IN THE year, Public Safety distributed pamphlets to the head residents which outlined some of the tips students in the highrise dorms should follow if they get trapped:

- If the door is hot, do not open it. Telephone the reception desk or call Public Safety, tell them that you are trapped and give your room number.

- Stuff wet towels, bedding or draperies into door cracks to cut off smoke. Keep the door itself wet.

- Make sure no windows are open; the draft can draw smoke

into the room.

- Don't jump. Serious injury or death is almost certain above the third floor; even from lower ones you cannot be sure how and where you will land.

- Wait for the rescue team to come and get you.

Johnson said that students, if they followed these tips, would probably be able to escape without injuries.

Judge will rule on OU case in two hearings

An Oakland County Circuit Judge reached agreement with attorneys last week on the procedures that will be followed in ruling on the Michigan Attorney General's suit against the OU Board of Trustees.

Judge Alice Gilbert will rule on the legal issue raised by the suit first and then determine if civil penalties should be levied against the OU Board at a separate hearing.

Gilbert met with attorneys representing the two sides at a pre-trial hearing on Tuesday.

The judge is expected to rule on whether the Board violated the state's Open Meetings Act by interviewing candidates for OU's presidency in closed sessions. If the Judge rules in favor of the civil penalties the Attorney General is seeking, each Board member could be fined \$500.

No date has been set for the first hearing.

*Ever wonder what made
Woodward & Bernstein
tick?*

Work for the Oakland Sail
and find out! 377-4265

SALE

SALE

SALE



Lower-Level
OC.

RECORDS & BOOKS BOOKCENTER

CLEARANCE PRICES ON 8-TRACK

AND CASSETTES

EDITORIAL

OU has waited too long for outcome of lawsuit

It will be exactly one year next month that Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley filed a suit against the OU Board of Trustees, charging them with violating the state's Open Meetings Act. In the 11 months that have passed since last October, Oakland County Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert has yet to rule on the substantive issues of the case.

Since the time that the suit was filed, several hearings have been held to determine the legality of the proceedings that Board used in interviewing candidates for OU's presidency. Each of those hearings have ended on an inconclusive note with respect to the issues raised by the suit. The rulings the judge has handed down—refusing to issue an injunction against the Board at the time the interviews were being conducted, and allowing the university to inaugurate its new president before a ruling on the suit itself had been reached—have involved issues that are only incidental to the main issue—does the university have the right to interview candidates for administrative posts in closed session given the mandates of the law?

The arguments in court have now become stale. No new facts have been brought to light since the first hearing was held. Yet, Judge Gilbert has consistently postponed the case, citing procedural delays and granting motions for postponement.

The case is admittedly a difficult one to decide. There are a few precedents to be examined. But in recent rulings on a Saginaw case and a case involving the University of Florida, judges have ruled in favor of the Open Meetings Act. Thus, some recent precedents have been set, and perhaps this will expedite Judge Gilbert's ruling in the OU matter.

It will be one year next month. How much longer must the OU community wait for the outcome of this case?

Students are in need of bike path on Walton

After several years of planning and working to finance and complete the North Connector Road project, OU has still come up short in its attempt to finish this task.

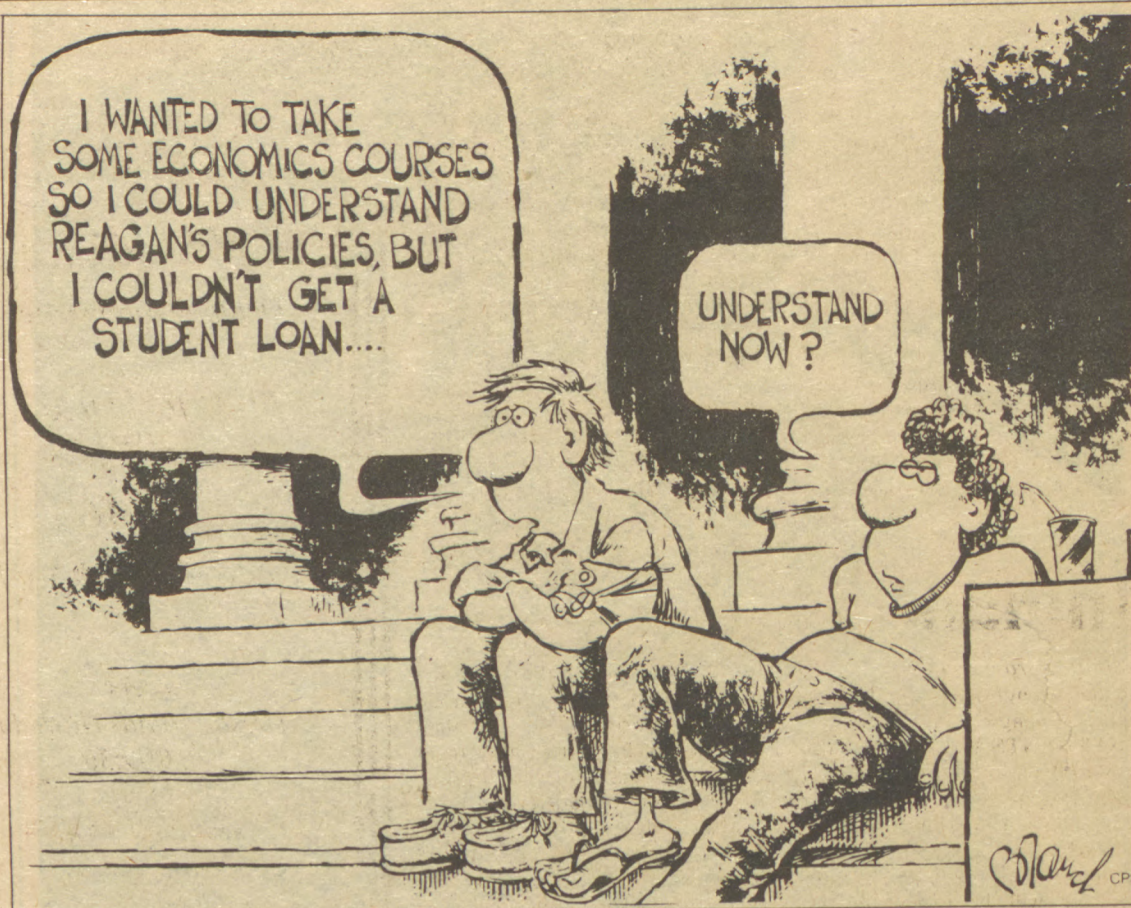
Perhaps the most vital part of the project, the bike path, which runs parallel to the road until it splits from the route at the Walton Road entrance to the Meadow Brook Festival, falls far short of its proposed destination: Adams Road.

According to University Engineer, George Karas, the path remains incomplete because of the change in routes and the insufficient funding necessary to cover the additional distance. This is, indeed, a very disheartening problem for OU students, as well as campus administrators.

THE PROBLEM IT SEEMS is that the outside community and businesses will remain unreachable to those OU students who might wish to go to them from the campus by either bike or foot, while not wishing to expose themselves to possibly unsafe traffic conditions on Walton Boulevard.

Yet, as Karas reminds us, the issue is not necessarily devoid of answers. Currently, the future of the path is being discussed by Avon Twp. officials as a possible addition to their bike path system. In fact, a public meeting will be held on October 8, at 7:30 pm to discuss a Walton Blvd. bike path.

University Congress, as well as other concerned students and administrators, we believe, should take time out to attend and voice their support for the continuation of this badly needed bike path.



Recent surveys disagree on political activism of students

(CPS)—The 1981 American student body is either more conservative than students of the past, no less liberal, or both—according to two recent studies of political and social values.

A Rutgers University survey of 205 campuses concluded students today are as politically active as ever.

"The only major difference between now and the sixties is that there was a central issue with Vietnam that drew a great amount of media coverage," contends Michele Lamoal, one of the Rutgers researchers who oversaw the survey.

The study found that the number of demonstrations on campuses has decreased by only 11 percent over the last two years.

A University of Florida study, on the other hand, "seems to show that students mostly care about

themselves," summarizes Phyllis Meek, UF's associate dean of student affairs, who helped poll the student body.

FLORIDA STUDENTS preferred alcohol to marijuana at parties by a three-to-one margin. Their most pressing concerns are grades, inflation and unemployment, all of which Meek characterized as personal concerns.

When it comes to labelling student beliefs, contradictory studies like Rutgers' and Florida's are typical.

The annual UCLA-American Council on Education survey has shown a steadily-declining number of students who call themselves "liberal," while the percentage subscribing to "moderate" and "conservative" labels increased.

A February, 1981 study discovered that 68 percent of the

students at Stanford agreed that "preparing myself for a career will be at least as important to me as acquiring a general education."

Yet 84 percent of American students believe student demonstrations "have a place on college campuses today," according to a 153-campus poll conducted by the Emhart Corp., Inc.

THE SAME SURVEY found students not only optimistic (83 percent expected to be happy during the eighties), but sharing many of the anti-big business attitudes that marked the hey-day of campus liberalism.

Business Today magazine uncovered similar anti-business, pro-environment attitudes in a survey of 202 schools released in June.

The magazine asserts the results of its study mean that students are no less liberal than in the past.

Veterans' Office must be kept open

Dear Editor,

In *The Oakland Sail* dated Sept. 21, 1981, there was a student who mentioned something about the attempts of the University to close the Veterans Affairs Office in NFH. Since the Veterans attending OU are probably the

largest group (i.e. there are no fraternities or sororities with over 300 members) on campus, is it not important enough to investigate the situation? After all, these students did give up three to four years of their lives doing a patriotic duty, to protect the rights of every

American to a free, democratic society. The educational benefits belong to these loyal veterans, so why not let their voices be heard too, and save the Veterans Office for all the deserving patriots.

Sincerely,
A concerned Veteran

Abagnale was 'remorseful'

To the Editor:

In response to Anne Surman's letter in your first issue, I am quite certain that Ms. Surman neither saw Frank Abagnale, Jr. speak nor did she read his book, *Catch Me If You Can*. If she had done either, I believe she would have found Mr. Abagnale to be charming, spirited, sincere and remorseful. After hearing him speak, I was left with a positive feeling about life in

general, and more specifically, about a person who led an interesting, if not always happy, life. He was most entertaining and enlightening. I salute all those responsible at Oakland for having the good taste and insight to invite such a fine and worthy gentleman to speak.

Sincerely,
Cynthia A. Winston

Letters to the Editor

The Oakland Sail welcomes letters from its readers. Each letter must include the writer's name. Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address to: Editor, The Oakland Sail, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48063.

The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

Ritu Sehgal
Editor-in-Chief

Bob Van Winkle
Sports Editor

Jane Briggs-Bunting
Editorial Advisor

Brian Dabrowski
Business Manager

Ted Villella
Photo Editor

Mark Caligiuri
News Editor

Cynthia Harrison
Advertising Manager

Karla Damm
Campus Living/Arts Editor

Lisa Olsen
Assistant Editor

Michelle Gargaro
Design Manager

Staff Writers: Pam Bryant, Kay George, Jackie Houston, Marianne Poulin, Keith Warnack

Photographers: Thom Primeau, Brian Brooks, Bob Knoska, John Robertson, Jerry Dittich, Marianne Poulin

Sales: Margie Kaser, Lisa Kleinsmith

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.

OU students study masterpieces with computer

By LARRY SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Hamlet never imagined what students in Helen Schwartz's class are doing to him: discussing him through a computer.

Students in Schwartz's English 100 class, Masterpieces of World Literature, have an option to comment on fictional characters they read about, and other student's comment, through an Apple computer.

"Students need a chance to discuss the stories for a better understanding," she said. "Some students are too shy or don't have the time (to discuss them outside of class). This is the next best thing to discussion over a cup of coffee."

A printout of the students' comments is made, copied and distributed to students taking

advantage of the option before an exam to help them study, Schwartz said. "Their work will not be graded, but their computer time will be monitored," she said. "For at least one half hour a week, the students take a pen name—known only to them and the monitor."

The idea of using a computer in class came to Schwartz last fall while she was on sabbatical in Pittsburgh, Schwartz said she had audited a computer course at OU in the summer of 1979, and took another course in computers while in Pittsburgh. "I was thinking of computer games and how to help the student," she said. "I like this program because the people are doing it and not the computer."

Schwartz said she and her brother test-ran the program this summer. "When we were done, he said, 'This can't be educational

because it's too much fun,'" she said.

THE CLASS' OPTION is part of an OU program to include computer use in all types of campus life, Schwartz said. Her program isn't the only one available on campus. Another program for tutoring students with specific grammatical problems is on the Honeywell system.

Schwartz said, but it's difficult to get time on that system which is extensively used by university administrators.

Schwartz doesn't see her program's future as problem-free. "There are some bugs in it, and as time goes on I'll debug the program and (it will) bug me," she laughed. "But, with cooperation and patience, it will be a positive

experience."

The future of computer-assisted courses is bright, Schwartz said. "The adapting of the general analytical approach is up to students and teachers in other fields," she said. "Programs by the teachers, not the computer programmers, will be better because the teacher has a better grasp of the course material."

Indian

(continued from page 3)

attitudes about sickness and health and life," Singer said.

STUDENTS WILL BE "totally responsible to Indian mentors," such as Rolling Thunder, a medicine man with the Cherokee in Carlin, Nevada, Singer said. Students studying with Rolling Thunder will be living in the traditional Indian hogans—a dwelling built of earth and timber. Students studying with the Mandan Indians of New Town, North Dakota (75 miles south of the Canadian border) will also live in earth shelters like the rest of the Mandan tribe.

Singer said he will consider students with background in cultural anthropology and health

for the course. With the exception of reading assignments and a paper on the experience, he said that students will be free to follow their interests. Aside from the tuition for the four to eight credit hour course, students will have to make arrangements for their transportation to Nevada or North Dakota, Singer said. There will also be a nominal room and board fee, he said.

Singer has sent students in the past from the Bronx to Nigeria and Guyana. He said he hopes the students he sends out west next year will have an "intellectual and emotional experience which they will long remember after they forget the name and number of the course."

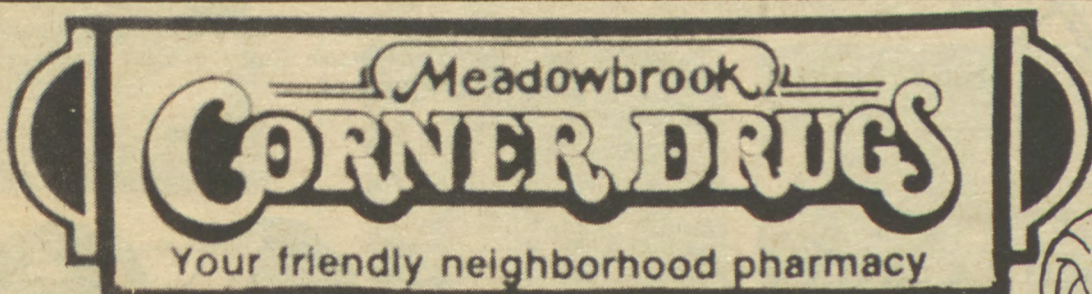
Oakland University's

SLAVIC FOLK ENSEMBLE
PRESENTS

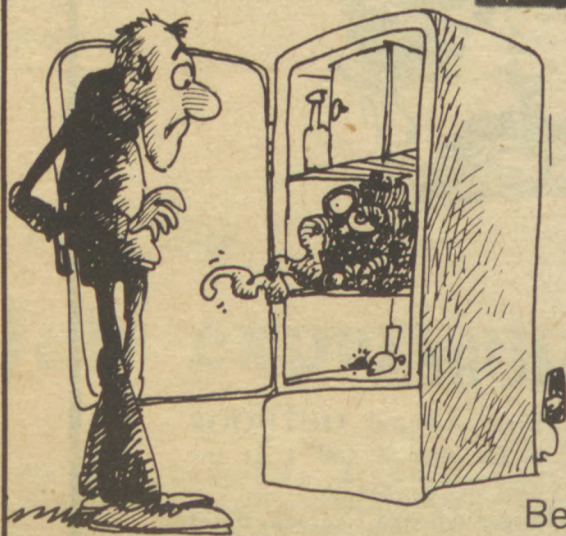
FREE
FOLK DANCING

every
Tuesday and Thursday
6:30-9:30
in the
Oakland Center
Gold Rooms

Starting: September 10th
for more info call 377-2020



"Oakland University's Student Drug Store"



HOURS: 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Daily.
10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sunday.

We honor SBPC cards (Student Buying Power)

Pharmaceutical and Health Aids

Full Line Cosmetics

Party Supplies and Gifts

Auto Supplies

Chips-Dips-Groceries

Also Available:

Liquors and Wines

Beer (Kegs, Half Kegs & Quarter Kegs Available)

*New: Pony Kegs-Olympia



HAVING A PARTY?

Call Frank to order supplies!

SPECIAL PRICES ON CASE
BEVERAGES

375-1333

LOCATED AT THE OUTSIDE CORNER OF
**MEADOWBROOK
VILLAGE MALL**

WALTON RD. at ADAMS • ROCHESTER • 375-1333



Back to College Sale

With this coupon...

20% off EVERYTHING

(Except: Milk Products,
Beer, Liquor & Wine)

"Expires Oct. 31st, 1981"

Diversions

highlights for **OCTOBER**

SPECIAL EVENT

The American Red Cross **ANNUAL BLOOD DRIVE** is at **OU** on October 27 and 28. This is the largest blood drive in Oakland County-help us top last year's goal. For sign-up times and information call **CIPO** 377-2020.

MUSIC

The School of Performing Arts presents chamber music at its finest with the return of the **PRESIDENT'S TRIO** on October 9 at the Varner Recital Hall at 8 p.m. **ADMISSION.**

The **PONTIAC-OAKLAND SYMPHONY** is in concert on Sunday, October 11 at 2:00 p.m. at the Varner Recital Hall. **ADMISSION.**



LECTURE/SEMINAR

The **PRESIDENT'S CLUB LECTURE SERIES** presents **DAVID BRODY**, a labor historian from the University of California-Davis, on Wednesday, October 7 in the Gold Rooms, OC, at noon. Mr. Brody will speak on **LEISURE AND WORK.**

The United Ministries for Higher Education sponsor a **SEMINAR FOR THOSE CONSIDERING MARRIAGE** on Thursday's throughout the month of October. 377-2189 for more information.

The **SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING** presents a **SEMINAR SERIES** ON Friday afternoons in 202 Dodge Hall on October 2, 9, and 16. Lectures are on various topics by professors from all over the country. For more information call 377-2200.

The Career Advising and Placement Office conducts the annual **SENIOR PLACEMENT SEMINAR**, on Thursday, October 1, in 202 O'Dowd Hall at 4:10 p.m.. Seminars on **BUSINESS LETTER WRITING, RESUMES, INTERVIEWS** and **PERSONAL SALESMANSHIP** are also presented on October 8, 14, 21, and 28, respectively in the Gold Rooms, OC.

A **LEADERSHIP SEMINAR SERIES**, takes place throughout October and November, and is open to all members of the OU community. Topics include Time Management, Setting Group Goals, Assertiveness and Confrontation, How to Plan and Publicize an Event, etc. For a complete list of topics, call 377-2020. Sponsored by **CIPO.**

FILM

The Student Programming Board film series features the office comedy **NINE TO FIVE** on October 2, the academy award winning epic **APOCALYPSE NOW** on October 9, **AIRPLANE!**, an airport satire on October 16, **ORDINARY PEOPLE**, starring Mary Tyler Moore and Timothy Hutton on October 23, and the horror of **FRIDAY THE 13TH**, on October 30. **ADMISSION.**

Project II films this month include comedy with **SOME LIKE IT HOT**, starring Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, & Marilyn Monroe, on October 7, the academy award winners **A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE**, on October 14, and **THE PHILADELPHIA STORY** on October 21, and **I WAS A TEENAGE WEREWOLF** on October 28. **ADMISSION.**

Residence Halls chills your spirits with an All-Night Halloween Movie Festival on October 30, featuring **THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, DRACULA, FRANKENSTEIN**, and **THE MEPHISTO WALTZ.**

THEATRE

Shakespeare's passionate drama **OTHELLO** opens October 8 at the Meadowbrook Theatre. Call 377-3300 for information. **ADMISSION.**

CANDIDE, a musical satire based on the novel by Voltaire, opens October 24 at the Varner Studio Theatre. Call 377-2000 for tickets and showtimes. **ADMISSION.**

The swashbuckling adventure **BLOODY BESS** opens October 30 at the Barn Theatre. Call 377-2000 for tickets and showtimes. **ADMISSION.**



AND MORE...

The residence Halls Third Annual **OUTDOOR BASKETBALL CLASSIC** is October 3 and 4 at the Residence Halls court. To enter call 377-3570.

MAINSTAGE the Student Program Board Thursday night entertainment series features a **NIGHT OF COMEDY** on October 1, **AUREL RAY**, singer and songwriter on October 15, and nationally reknowned performer, **NINA KAHLE**, on October 29 in the Abstention.



cipo

Campus Information, Programs and Organizations
49 Oakland Center • 377-2020

CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Festival seating keeps students from "Stones"

Nine out of ten OU students to pass up controversial concert

By LISA PIETRAS
Staff Writer

"Festival" or unreserved seating—not the \$15 ticket prices—will keep nine out of every 10 OU students from participating in one of the most controversial and extravagant concerts of all time. Memories of the Who concert in Cincinnati, Ohio, where 11 persons died and eight others were severely injured about two years ago when fans rushed into the concert arena, are overshadowing the Rolling Stones concert that will invade the Pontiac Silverdome at the end of November.

The victims of the Who concert were among thousands of fans who had purchased general admission tickets and begun lining up as early as 1:30 p.m. outside Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum to be assured a good seat. The incident occurred shortly before the 8 p.m. scheduled concert performance when some fans managed to get one of the arena doors open, touching off a stampede. Police later said that coliseum officials failed to open enough doors to handle the crowd.

Ironically, several weeks later, at another concert by the Who at the Pontiac Silverdome, general admission was prevalent.

OU sophomore Mark Marentette, who worked a "youth group" concession stand to raise money during the Pontiac Silverdome concert, said, "The crowd was was apprehensive...Everyone was painfully aware of the Cincinnati concert. A large mass (of people) did move toward the stage. A band member told the audience to step back."

Commenting on festival seating, Marentette said, "It's a crazy way of seating. Let ticket buyers juggle for seats at the CTC outlets, not at the seats."

PONTIAC STADIUM authorities said that there will be many security officials on hand for the Rolling

Stones concert. Private security for Brass Ring Productions (the company in charge of concert promotion), the Pontiac police, the Oakland County security department, and "part-timers" will be available to handle the large crowd expected at the Silverdome during the first major concert tour the Rolling Stones have held in this country over the last three years.

In addition to the police security, other precautions will be taken to insure the safety of the concert patrons, stadium officials said. An area will be roped off for handicapped persons confined to wheelchairs, 72 turnstiles, which will allow one person to enter at a time, will be used and the stadium doors will be opened early enough to allow for a steady flow of traffic, officials said.

Despite the precautions, many OU students still have a feeling of insecurity about attending the concert. One, Doug Suever, said, "I've got a chance to go. It's a potential danger. The idea is appalling."

Senior Kim Riedel commented, "It's definitely not good. It's crazy. I would not even buy a concert ticket if it was general admission."

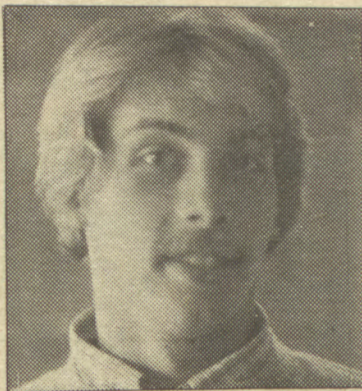
ANOTHER FRESHMAN, Mary Nowacki, viewed the situation in another way. Her reply, "I think Pontiac will handle the admission. That kind of crowd is rough, but I think they'll hold together. I will probably be going. I didn't get a ticket yet, but the seating isn't the reason why."

Another student, sophomore Kevin Curnow, expressed a similar view, "I have seven tickets coming in the mail. I'm going to experience the crowd and the Stones."

Students Vera Bodnavuk and Daria Hawrylko both agreed that they would "love to go," but they don't want to be "mobbed," Bodnavuk said. "I don't think I'd make it home alive."



Lead singer for the Rolling Stones, Mick Jagger, is expected to draw massive crowds at his November concert at the Pontiac Silverdome.



DOUG SUEVER



KIM RIEDEL



KEVIN CURNOW

Village Idiot

Job experience solves OU goose problem

The swallows always return to San Capistrano, and the geese never leave Oakland University. They leave something else, though. It's green and disgusting, and as I dodge it on my way across campus every morning, I always think about the summer I spent working for the Big Hotel.

The Big Hotel is on an island, and they don't allow cars on this island. They use horses instead. And, just like the geese, the horses never leave, but they leave something behind, and my mission was to track it down and shovel it up.

A summer job is a summer job, okay?

Since I have such experience in that kind of matter, I figured last week that maybe the university would consider hiring me in a similar capacity to deal with the geese problem.

At first they thought I was applying for a teaching position, since both professions deal with the same sort of material. Once I explained to them what I really wanted to do, and they'd quit laughing, they passed the hat around and came up with seventeen cents for a beginning salary.

SEVENTEEN CENTS. Well, if I had any false pride, I wouldn't call myself the Village Idiot. Classes and studying and homework and goose doo-doo are all the same, anyhow, so I took both the job and the seventeen cents.

I put on my red jumpsuit from my old job, and the red cap that said "Big Hotel," smuggled out of the place in an unmentionable location when I left, and picked up a wheelbarrow, broom, and shovel, and went to work.

I worked my way around Beer Lake. Right near Graham Health Center, two Public Safety cars, lights flashing, roared up to me. Six cops jumped out of the cars and on top of me. They handcuffed me and put me in the glove compartment and took me back to the station.

THEY BOOKED ME, charging me with theft of public doo-doo. I was stunned—mostly because I didn't really believe that anybody over the age of four really called it doo-doo anymore. I mean, it was lying all over the place for everybody to enjoy. What were they so mad about? I called my lawyer, John Butler.

"Okay," Butler said when he showed up. "So you got framed with the great doo-doo theft, huh? Don't worry pal, with my looks and your money, I'll have you outta here in no time."

I told him that I didn't have any money. He left before I could say anything about his looks.

After a while, my roommate showed up. "Don't worry, John, I'm passing the hat around for a lawyer. So far I've

collected seventeen cents. Don't worry, buddy, I'm going to get you out of here no matter how long it takes. I wrote to my congressman, I wrote to the President, I even wrote to Bruce Springsteen. I'll get you freed or else I'll die trying! By the way, John, if you get convicted—can I have your TV?"

After he was gone, I began working on a plan for tunneling out of my cell. During lunch, an obvious attempt to torture me into confessing, I stole a spoon and started hacking away at the linoleum. In six hours I hadn't cracked the linoleum, but I had worked the spoon down flat. I decided to steal a fork at dinner—if I lived through it.

JUST THEN, my cell door opened. My roommate entered. "I told you I'd get you free, John! I told you! Can I still have your TV?"

One of the Public Safety cops apologetically said, "I'm really sorry, sir. You see, in our haste to make out monthly arrest quota, we thought you were really stealing some of those new modern art sculptures that are all over campus. It was an honest mistake, sir."

"Right," I said. The cops were so nice that they even returned my wheelbarrow to me. Still full.

I did the honest thing. I went and put it all back.

—JOHN COWAN

Inexpensive entertainment is abundant on campus

By **MARIANNE POULIN**
Staff Writer

Students, bored by classes and trapped by inflation, can find inexpensive activities around campus to fill days or evenings with entertainment.

Be it movies, music or special events, OUI offers a wide range of entertainment to fit student budgets.

Mainstage, presented by the Student Programming Board (SPB), offers free evening performances in the Abstemion of the Oakland Center. Artists for this semester include Nina Kahle, a nationally-renowned performer, Ken Weber, a hypnotist and mentalist, and singer-songwriter Mark Smith.

SPB will sponsor a comedy night this Thursday. Three local comedians who have appeared at the Comedy Castle will be featured.

Mainstage is presented every

other Thursday. On alternate Thursdays, jazz groups will perform. Shows start at 8 p.m. with free refreshments and alcohol for those over 21.

FOR MOVIE BUFFS, SPB offers current films every Friday. The movies range from comedies, such as *Nine to Five* and *Airplane*, to award-winning features like *Apocalypse Now* and *Ordinary People*.

Matinees start at 2:15 p.m. in 202 O'Dowd Hall; evening shows start at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall.

Students interested in classic films can catch their favorites on Wednesdays in the Abstemion at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Movies such as *The Postman Always Rings Twice* (original version), *Some Like it Hot*, and *A Streetcar Named Desire* are presented by CIPO and Project II. Admission to all movies on campus is \$1.

CIPO also sponsors lectures on campus. Last year's crop of lecturers included former CIA Director William Colby, CBS newsmen Charles Kuralt and singer-songwriter Pearl Bailey. More recently, one-time conman Frank Abagnale lectured on campus.

The Department of Music offers free concerts every Tuesday at noon in Varner Recital Hall. Programs range from chamber music to pop, jazz, classical and folk.

In addition, there are some 120 student organizations on campus providing entertainment, according to Paul Franklin, campus program director at CIPO.

"For a campus this size, there is so much going on," Franklin said. "All a student has to do is read the bulletin boards for things to do."

October movie preview

Oct. 2 **NINE TO FIVE**-Dolly Parton, Lily Tomlin and Jane Fonda work for a tyrannical boss. Each plans a hilarious way of eliminating him.

Oct. 7 **SOME LIKE IT HOT**-Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis accidentally witness the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. To escape the mob, they join an all girls band, dressed as girls, where they meet Marilyn Monroe. The 1950's version of *Bosom Buddies* is a comedy classic.

Oct. 9 **APOCALYPSE NOW**-Francis Ford Coppola's dramatic story of the Vietnam War recounts the hellish fighting and its effects on the men involved. Marlon Brando stars.

Oct. 14 **A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE**-Vivian Leigh plays Blanche DuBois, an aging woman who's slowly going mad. Marlon Brando plays Stanley and Kim Hunter, Stella in the movie.

Oct. 16 **AIRPLANE!**-Lloyd Bridges, Robert Hayes and Leslie Nielsen star in this comedy satire. With a record number of one-liners, this is one of the year's funniest films.

Oct. 21 **PHILADELPHIA STORY**-Cary Grant stars in this 1940 film. This is another of Cary's "gray flannel suit" roles, in which he is dry yet funny.

Oct. 23 **ORDINARY PEOPLE**-Timothy Hutton, Mary Tyler Moore and Donald Sutherland are a family struggling to stay together even though their lives are falling apart.

Oct. 28 **I WAS A TEENAGE WEREWOLF**-Sandra Harrison, who starred in *I WAS A TEENAGE VAMPIRE*, is back again in this 1950's horror classic, produced by Herman Cohan.

Oct. 30 **FRIDAY THE 13TH**-Camp Crystal Lake is a peaceful setting of woods, mosquitos and a psychotic killer. The terror mounts as, one by one, the camp counselors are killed off in a very bloody manner. Adrienne King and Harry Crosby (Bing's son) lead the cast of unknowns in this horror chiller.

—LISA WRIGHT

**Ready to teach
home nursing, first aid,
parenting, child care,
water safety, CPR.**

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



**PENTHOUSE
PURG-8-TORY
&
NORTH HAMLIN
ARE
#1**



MONDAY

Religions of the World: Judaism, OC Fireside Lounge, 11:45 am.
"Strategies for Effective Lobbying" OC Gold Rms., 1 pm.

TUESDAY

Noon Concert, piano, flute, voice, lute, Varner Recital Hall, 12 noon.
Programming Seminar, OC Rooms 126-127, 3:30 pm.
Slavic Folk Ensemble, Folk Dancing, OC Gold Rms., 6:30 pm.

WEDNESDAY

The Postman Always Rings Twice (1946), OC Abstemion, 2:30 and 7 pm.
The Women's Break (Lunch and Exchange Ideas) OC Rm. 125, 12 noon.
SAB Allocation Contracts Due (October) SAB Office.
Women's Org. University Day OC Rm. 128, 11:30 am.

THURSDAY

"Mainstage" Comedy Night, OC Abstemion, 8 pm.
Music Film Series, Shakespeare's Time, 110 Varner Hall, 12 pm.

Aroundabout

Senior Placement Seminar, 202 O'Dowd Hall, 4:10 pm.

University Congress Meeting, OC Lounge 11, 6:30 pm.
Slavic Folk Ensemble, Folk Dancing, OC Gold Rms., 6:30 pm.

Seminar for Those Considering Marriage, OC Oakland Rm. 7:30 pm.

FRIDAY

Film *Nine to Five* 202 O'Dowd Hall 2:15 pm.
Film, *Nine to Five*, 201 Dodge Hall, 7 & 9:30 pm.

SATURDAY

Road Rallye, 10 am.
Reception for Road Rallye, OC Heritage Rm. 6:30 pm.
GMAT Preparation Workshop, South Foundation Hall, 9 am.

SUNDAY

Order of Leibowitz Gaming, OC Annex, 6 pm.
Omega Psi Phi Meeting, OC Meadow Brook Rm. 6:30 pm.
Public Tours Meadow Brook Hall, Meadow Brook Hall, 1 pm.

WOUX

**WOUX HAS OPENINGS FOR
NEWS ANNOUNCERS AND
DISC JOCKEYS.**

Applications available at CIPO,
49 Oakland Center.

SENIORS.

Whatever your degree will be, the Navy can give you a management position (if you qualify). You'll get technical training and managerial experience. The Navy offers managerial positions in the following areas:

**ELECTRONICS • ENGINEERING
INVENTORY CONTROL/PURCHASING
PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION
SYSTEMS ANALYSIS**

All you need is a minimum of a BS/BA degree (summer graduates may inquire), be no more than 34 years old, be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. (U.S. citizenship required). Your benefits package includes 30 days' earned annual vacation, medical/dental/low cost life insurance coverage plus other tax-free incentives. If you're interested in gaining managerial and technical responsibilities fast, call the Naval Management Programs Office at:

Toll Free 1-800-482-5140

SPORTS



By Bob Van Winkle
Sports Editor

Salary levels create new game: 'coaching roulette'

Down in the coaches locker room at Lepley Sports Center, Brad Newman must be feeling a little out of place. After all, he is the only fall coach back from last year (out of four) and there aren't many familiar faces around Lepley.

In fact, it's getting so you can't tell the coaches without a program these days.

So, if you're still in the dark, listen carefully:

- The new volleyball coach is Mike Hatch, a local teacher who replaces interim coach Mae Jackson, who filled in for Terri Drake, who left for South Carolina only weeks after being named to replace Ceci Dodd, last year's coach. Got it?

- The new cross country coach is John Yurchis, a former runner at Hillsdale College who replaces Steve Hebold.

- The new soccer coach is Gary Parsons, who was hired to replace Klaas de Boer, who left after a year at OU to take a job with the North American Soccer League's Los Angeles Aztecs.

- Brad Newman returns for his second go-around as the women's tennis coach.

CONFUSED? BUT WAIT. We haven't even done the swimming program yet, where there are new faces in each of the three positions:

- Pete Hovland has moved from the women's team to the men's, taking over for Ernie Maglischo, who resigned last spring after two years at OU.

- Mark Johnston is the new women's coach, replacing Hovland (see above).

- B.J. Kearney, a former OU diver, is the new diving coach, replacing Shawn McCormick, a longtime fixture at OU who resigned over the summer.

All of this, you say, must play havoc with any attempts to establish some consistency in the athletic program. To put it bluntly, it does.

Parsons, in charge of a program that is on its third head coach in three years, said, "I know it's (the high turnover) hurt the players. I wouldn't want to play under these circumstances.

"It definitely is a stumbling block."

MAYBE SO, BUT Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet feels that that drawback is easily outweighed by one big plus.

"The reason we have such high turnover is we're picking good talent," said Van Fleet. "We expect to have coaches around only a year or two before they move on.

"They get the experience, the exposure and the visibility here, then go get a better job.

"If we pick our coaches right, the faces will change but the level of coaching will stay high," he said.

The problem, Van Fleet feels, is that salary levels at OU cannot compete with others around the country.

"My guess is that we're about \$5000 - \$10,000 below national levels," he said. "That's a problem we're working on; you can't continue to pay subsistence wages and expect good coaches to stick around."

In fact, financial considerations were one of the major reasons behind Maglischo's decision to leave OU and return to California.

But as Van Fleet well knows, there is no immediate solution to the problem. To build a program to a level where salaries are competitive is not an overnight job, especially in difficult economic times such as these.

Said Van Fleet: "It will take a long time and a steady clientele of people willing to support the program before we reach that level. But we're working on it."

Facelift gives swimming program new, young look

By BOB VAN WINKLE
Sports Editor

The OU swimming program has received a complete facelift and the result is a youthful look from top to bottom.

The new men's coach, replacing Ernie Maglischo, is Pete Hovland, who has directed the Pioneer women's program the last two years.

Moving into Hovland's spot is Mark Johnston, an assistant women's coach at the University of Michigan last year who graduated from U-M just this past May.

In charge of the divers is B.J. Kearney, a former OU diver who holds every Pioneer diving record and is replacing Shawn McCormick.

BUT DESPITE their youth, Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet feels the new coaches make up an outstanding trio.

"The leadership that Pete can give is much more mature than someone twice his age can," said Van Fleet, who ran the swimming program until 1979, when he stepped down to devote his full attention to administrative duties.

"Pete has four years of collegiate coaching (two at OU, two at Northern Iowa) under his belt," continued Van Fleet. "He's a commanding talent in swimming and we're fortunate to have his leadership."

And you can be sure that Hovland is nothing less than thrilled to be running one of the top swimming programs - at any

level - in the country.

"I'm very excited: this is something I've always wanted to do," he said. "The opportunity has presented itself a lot sooner than I thought it would, though. I thought I would have to pay my dues a lot longer."

Hovland did admit, however, to having "mixed emotions about leaving the girls. I had really become attached to them and thought we were going places together."

Under Hovland's leadership, the women's program developed into one of the best in the midwest and now, with the switch to NCAA Division II, the Pioneer women should begin to earn national recognition.

HOVLAND SAID that he "won't be changing much of anything" in the men's program, noting that his approach to the sport "is virtually a carbon copy" of Maglischo's.

"It's a winning combination and has proved successful, so why change anything?" he asked.

"The only thing different will be a different personality and a little less experience," he added.

Former head coach Maglischo said he was "delighted" with the selection of Hovland as his replacement. "He took a women's team with a poor record and a poorer attitude and in two short years transformed it into one of the best in the region," said Maglischo, now teaching at California State University-Chico.

"I breathed a sigh of relief when Pete accepted the position because I knew they would be in good hands," he added.

VAN FLEET ALSO expressed confidence in Johnston's abilities, despite the latter's relative inexperience at the collegiate level.

"He is very knowledgeable and very bright," said Van Fleet. "His potential is well above the norm. He's going to be an outstanding coach and we feel we have a real talent."

Ernie Maglischo: the legacy lives on at OU.

See page 10.

Johnston said he is excited about the challenge, saying, "I know I can do the job, regardless of how much energy or how many hours it takes, because I simply won't lose."

He admitted that there might be some extra pressure on him to succeed because of his youth, but he said he "works a little better under pressure. I'm really looking forward to this year."

"This is a tremendous opportunity for me to get this kind of a coveted position," he said.

"OU IS WELL thought of in swimming circles because of its sophisticated approach to (See COACHES, page 10)



PETE HOVLAND
'Something I've always wanted'



MARK JOHNSTON
'I know I can do the job'



B.J. KEARNEY
Replaces Shawn McCormick



Bob Read attempts to gain control of a kick return over two EMU opponents.

The Oakland Sail Bob Knoska

Keeping up to date...

Last week

The OU soccer team improved its record to 5-2-1 with 3-1 wins over Eastern Michigan University Wednesday and Aquinas College Saturday.

Morris Lupenec scored twice for the Pioneers against EMU, now 1-3.

Saturday, OU got goals from Lupenec, Dave Daiek and Barrie Vince. Mark Hamilton, who was ejected from Wednesday's match, recorded six saves against Aquinas.

The cross country team came up with a strong second place finish in the Hillsdale Invitational a week ago as junior Kevin Hanson placed third overall in a time of 27:02.

Chris Grobbel finished 10th for the Pioneers, who totalled 65

points, 43 behind champion Hillsdale's 22. Wayne State finished third.

This week

FRIDAY

- The cross country team competes in the Notre Dame Invitational.

- The volleyball team continues play in the Great Lakes Conference tournament at Wayne State University at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

- The volleyball team continues play in the GLIAC meet at Wayne State, beginning at 9 a.m.

- The women's tennis team hosts Michigan Tech at 1 p.m.

- The soccer team travels to Western Michigan for a 2 p.m. game.

Coaches

(continued from page 9)

swimming. It's kind of a 'swim think-tank.'

"There is a very efficient, intellectual attitude here, and I'm a lot like that," he continued. "There will be a lot of continuity in philosophy even though there are new coaches."

Johnston will also be in charge of OU's age-group swim program, the Oakland Live Y'ers, which has

developed into one of the best in the state.

Johnston has directed a similar program the last four years at the Woodside Swim Club in Beverly Hills, building that program into a solid contender for league honors.

"I rebuilt that program from the bottom up, so I have a reputation as a builder," he said. "I won't have to do that here, though. Pete's done all the groundwork; it's up to me to keep the ball rolling."

Maglischo

'Our hearts are still with Oakland'

By BOB VAN WINKLE

Sports Editor

Gone, but not forgotten.

Although he himself may be half a continent away, the legacy of Ernie Maglischo lives on at OU.

And though he spent only two brief years at OU, those two years were magic ones as the Pioneer swimmers brought home a national title in 1980 and a runnerup trophy last year.

Maglischo said recently that last year's squad, although it missed winning the national title (by a mere 11 points), was one of the best he ever coached.

"The swimmers were eager and receptive for the information I had to offer. They attacked the task of conditioning themselves and saw it through to the end no matter how tough I made it," he continued.

"But mostly, they could compete."

BUT MAGLISCHO, who has five national championships to his credit (four at California State University-Chico, one at OU), will not be coaching at the collegiate level this year.

Instead, as a professor at Chico State, he will be teaching Life Saving, Intermediate Swimming, weight training and Psychology of Coaching and also coaching a local AAU team, the Chico Aqua Jets.

"I miss coaching at the collegiate level very much," admitted Maglischo. "It is very stimulating to work with college men and women because they are at a high level intellectually and are also highly skilled. This allowed me to work on the fine points of stroke mechanics and strategy."

"Coaching younger swimmers is very enjoyable also. They're so enthusiastic and eager to learn," he said. "However, you can't beat the excitement of college swimming meets."

That excitement was not enough to keep Maglischo at OU, however.

BOTH HE and his wife, Cheryl, have tenure at Chico and "when Wayne State began laying off all



ERNIE MAGLISCHO
His legacy lives on at OU

non-tenured faculty because of the financial climate in the state, we became worried that we could possibly lose our jobs in a year or two.

"Therefore, we opted for the security offered by Chico State even though our hearts are still with Oakland."

Several people close to the situation have indicated that salary considerations also heavily swayed Maglischo's decision to leave, as did his wife's unhappiness not only with Michigan but also with OU, where the Physical Education program was too small to allow her to grow. At Chico State, she will be teaching graduate and undergraduate students in Adapted Physical Education, as well as supervising graduate students in independent studies.

AND NOW Maglischo's legacy lives on not only in the swimmers he recruited and trained and the program he perfected but also in the coach he left behind.

Pete Hovland, his replacement, not only swam for Maglischo at Chico State for four years but also was virtually hand-picked by Maglischo to become the women's coach at OU two years ago.

"Working with Ernie was a tremendous asset for me," said Hovland. "I learned a lot about swimming and techniques when I swam for him and then learned a lot about coaching and how to deal with people while working with him."

Jaws looking for fourth straight IM football title

By LISA OLSEN

Assistant Editor

All residence halls students interested in playing intramural football, beware. Jaws is watching you.

Jaws, also known as fifth floor Van Wagoner, has held the intramural football title for the past three years. And with virtually no change in players, they look forward to another successful season.

According to Tom Race, one of the team's outstanding receivers for the past three years, "There's really only two or three new guys on the team."

"There's no real captain on the team, either," continued Race.

"We just get together and go out and play a good game."

RACE SAID that almost the "entire floor" plays at one time or another. "It's just something we all enjoy doing. At least it's a break from studying."

As far as this year goes, "We're going to have to keep on our toes," said Race. "The teams change every year; add some guys and lose some." According to Race, it's hard to predict just who their toughest opponents will be because of the constant change in teams from year to year.

Jaws starts its season Tuesday against the Outlaws (seventh floor South Hamlin).

OU gains visibility, recruits

OLY program brings benefits

By PAM BRYANT

Staff Writer

Several years ago various local swimming clubs, including the OU youth team, merged at the suggestion of OU Athletic Director Corey Van Fleet, thus forming what is now known as the Oakland Live Y'ers.

OLY was formed to offer a competitive age-group swimming program of a higher quality than was currently available in this area.

The university acts as the base of operations, "kind of to insure the quality of the program," according to OLY head coach Mark Johnston, providing OLY with university coaches and pool time as well as lectures and instruction in stroke mechanics and training techniques. Budgeting and all financial details are also handled by the university.

OU, which has a nationwide reputation for fine swimming, has used OLY to help build a bond between the university and the community.

Another reason for suggesting that the university run OLY is the advantage of having a swimming background. According to former OLY coach Pete Hovland, "Individual clubs are usually directed by a board of interested parents who have little, if any, of

the experience or background needed to run a successful swim program in which the kids can reach their full potential."

WHEN FIRST formed, the Oakland Live Y'ers involved about 50 area swimmers. Now, some five years later, there are 200 youths in the program and a waiting list of 50.

Working out of three area pools, located at Lepley and Rochester Adams and Rochester High Schools, Johnston, OU's women's swim coach, with the aid of five assistant coaches (usually OU varsity swimmers), spends several hours each week instructing the youth.

Hovland, the new men's coach at OU, served as head coach for OLY the past two years, during which time the team quadrupled in size and moved up from a 32nd place finish in the state AAU meet to winning last year's Great Lakes Regional Championship (the first Michigan team to do so).

OLY has, in fact, become so powerful that it is difficult to find teams willing to compete with them, since having reached "near supremacy in age-group swimming," according to Van Fleet.

Van Fleet went on to say that OLY provides "a positive, very

visible, high quality, competitive swimming experience for the young people involved," and that "the key to the program's success has been the coaching."

NOT ONLY has OLY succeeded in competition but it has also encouraged good relations with the Rochester community and given tremendous exposure to the university.

But possibly the best benefit to OU is the chance to acquaint young, talented swimmers with the total university environment, supervise their training from an early age, and recruit them for the university team. "Each year we have five or six students enrolling at OU as a direct result of the program," said Van Fleet.

Coaches Johnston and Hovland also get a great amount of self-satisfaction from working with OLY. Said Hovland, "The dedication is really starting to come together. I've watched these kids come up through the ranks to the top of the age-group competition. This year and next we should reach a peak and see how far we've really come. We've helped them to become better swimmers—the championships are just icing on the cake."

According to Johnston it just gives you a sense of pride "to know you helped mold that person."

IS YOUR FUTURE IN THE AIR?

TRAINING: Training programs offering early managerial and technical responsibilities. Immediate opening in aviation management.

PILOTS • NAVIGATORS • SYSTEMS OPERATORS

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BS/BA degree (summer graduates may inquire). Applicants must be no more than 29 years old. Relocation required. Applicants must pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

BENEFITS: Excellent package includes 30 days' earned annual vacation. Medical/dental/low cost life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits available. Extensive training program provided. Promotion program included.

PROCEDURE: Send a résumé to, or call: Naval Management Programs.

Toll Free 1-800-482-5140

FIRST MONTH FREE! ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NEW 1 AND 2 BR APARTMENTS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TURTLE CREEK ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LOW MOVE-IN COST ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PRIVATE, SPACIOUS AND SECURE ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ SWIMMING POOL ★
★ CLUBHOUSE ★
★ PATIOS & BALCONIES ★
★ DRAPES & CARPETING ★
★ ON PERRY JUST SOUTH OF WALTON BLVD. ★

★ SEPARATE ENTRANCES ★
★ SECURITY LOCKS ★
★ INTERCOM SYSTEM ★
★ CARPORTS ★
★ MODELS OPEN DAILY 11-5 ★

★ 3 BR UNITS ALSO AVAILABLE NO CLEANING FEE ★
★ NEAR OAKLAND U ★

★ 373-8885 ★
★ MODEL ★
★ 352-8450 ★
★ OFFICE ★

Soap

(Continued from page 1)

"It's getting a little wild," Smothers said. "But, it's interesting."

PERHAPS THE unusual plots have helped to expand *General Hospital's* number of viewers. Following a soap opera trend, *General Hospital* writers have managed to send some of their main characters to exotic locations to experience uncommon adventures.

For example, Luke and Laura, two of the show's more popular characters, have been marooned on an uncharted tropical island just off the coast of Venezuela. That's where they set up housekeeping, while helping an undercover agent save the world from the madman.

Sound ridiculous?

"It's more comical than realistic," said two-year, *General Hospital* fan Sean Gretkiewicz. His soap cowatcher Bill Suit

agreed.

"It's more like a movie than a soap opera," Suit said.

Watching *General Hospital* in the OC lounge is more like going to the movies, too, since one sits with an audience and shares the experience. At any rate, students say, it's not like sitting in your living room and watching it.

IN THE LOUNGE, there are exchanges of information during the commercials and an undercurrent of conversation during the show as well. In fact, some students in the lounge shout remarks to the shows' characters, and most of them groan and cheer in response to the show.

Of course, not every episode is action-packed and worth shouting about. "It gets boring, but I still watch it," said Sharon Staniszewski. That's from someone who knows. Staniszewski has been watching the show for about six years.

Arner, Morrison receive dedicated service awards

The Alumni Association announced the recipients of the outstanding Alumni Awards at commencement exercises held last Saturday. Ann D. Arner and James P. Morrison were given awards for dedicated service to OU.

Arner, a 1975 graduate of the School of Economics and Management, and president of the Alumni Association, received merit for her devotion to the association. Arner is acting chairperson of the telefund, the

annual phone-in fundraiser. Currently, Arner, the mother of two, is a manager at Michigan Bell.

Morrison, a 1963 OU graduate, was involved in forming the first alumni group at OU and has since played a major role in the association. He has headed many fundraising, co-op and career sharing committees. Morrison is currently in commercial real estate.

The two are among 13 OU alumni to have received the award.

—MARGIE KASER

Path

(continued from page 3)

KARAS SAID OU is working with Avon Twp., which is currently implementing its own bike path program, to complete the OU path. A township ordinance requires all contractors building more than one home on main roads to install paths on the property. Getting easements from other property owner, however, is slowing construction, according to Neal Schroeder, director of engineering for Avon Twp.

Schroeder indicated that when the construction of a path on Walton has been discussed, the public has expressed its desire to have it on the north side, opposite OU. A public meeting on Oct. 8 at 7:30 pm will be held to discuss the future of the Walton path. It will be held in the Avon Township

offices on Avon Road, between Old Perch and Livernois Roads.

Repairs

(continued from page 3)

Board of Trustees. "There was some concern as to the ease of access to the house," he said.

CHAMPAGNE SAID that many cars would mistakenly turn into his driveway when going to the festival grounds or classes.

"It wasn't even safe for my children to be in the driveway," Champagne said.

No other improvements to the house have been scheduled at the present time and McGarry said that he doesn't anticipate any.

Classifieds

CHILD CARE needed two days a week at home near OU. Days and hours flexible. Transportation can be provided. More information 373-2042.

NEW GROUP on campus: Alcoholics Anonymous. Public Meeting Tues. Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in O.C. Abstention. Speaker. Note: closed meetings other Tuesdays.

WANTED to buy dolls. Madame Alexanders to Barbie Dolls. Call Carolyn at 651-4822 before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

STUDENTS: Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work

affords extra income. Send resume to Tim Terpening, 362 Sycamore, Milford, MI, 48042.

FOR SALE: Encyclopedia Britannica 1977. 19-volume macropaedia and 10-volume micropaedia. Black leather, gold trim. \$400. Many volumes never opened. Call 649-1893 evenings.

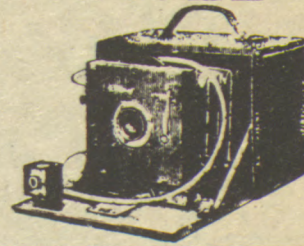
FOR SALE: Student season ticket to six Meadow Brook Theatre productions. Third row seat; all Wednesday evenings. \$20. Must sell. Call 377-2608.

TRUCKING: Sand, gravel, cedar chips, fill dirt, etc. Call 625-0859.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Work for the Oakland Sail
FUN-EXCITEMENT-TRAVEL

Come to 36 OC or call 377-4265



STUDENT PROGRAMMING BOARD

COMING EVENTS



MAINSTAGE

PRESENTS:

Comedy Night

3 comedians

Thur. Oct. 1

8 pm

Abstention, OC

Adm. free with OU ID

Alcohol with proper ID

FC

SPB FILMS PRESENT

Oct. 2

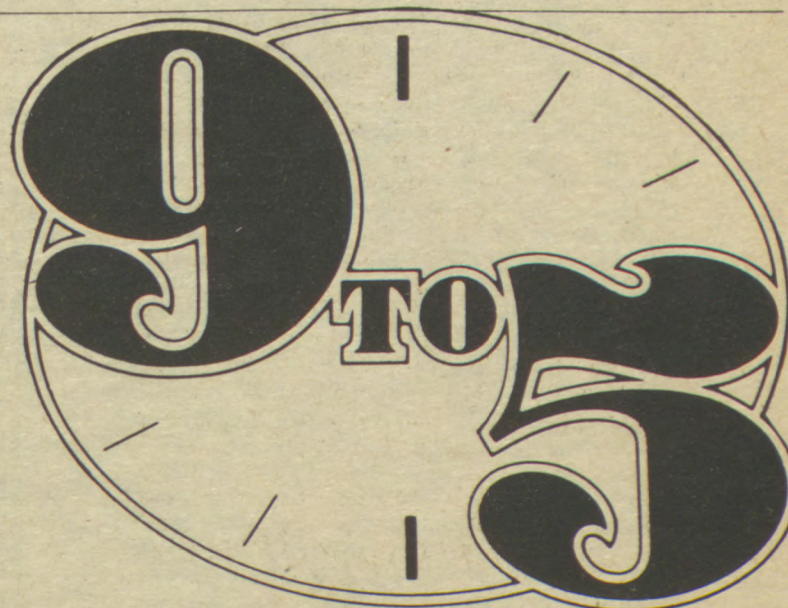
2:15 p.m. in 202

O'Dowd Hall

7 & 9:30 p.m. in

201 Dodge Hall

Admission \$1.00



Tom Parks

A VERY FUNNY MAN

is coming!!



Odgers

(Continued from page 1)

IT WAS IN April of 1976 that the side effects of the Pill started to happen, Odgers said. First there were the pains in her legs. She called the health center. They said the pains were a normal side effect, Odgers said.

Saturday, April 24, 1976, Odger woke up with what she thought was a "charlie horse" in her leg. She got up and tried walking it out.

"I went into the living room," Odgers recalled. "I lay down on the couch, and my legs began kicking up and down in involuntary spasms. That really scared me. After a period of minutes, my legs did calm down."

After a while, Odgers said she went to sleep until she felt very deep stabbing pains in her abdomen. The spasms in the legs started up again and she said she began to hyperventilate. Her roommate called the fire department. Odgers said they told her that she would be fine, but the pains continued and her legs became numb.

"They called an ambulance and took me to the hospital," Odgers said. "And from the Saturday they took me into the hospital there hasn't been any change in my health."

SINCE THAT TIME, Susan Odgers has had to restructure her life.

"To me it was like having my life tipped upside down," she said. "I was emotionally the same person, with the same goals and desires. But physically I had changed so much, and the world around me was now different as far as from a physical point of view."

"Until I got into the hospital for rehabilitation, I didn't know if I could go to school, how I was going to live, or get dressed or even use a wheelchair. It was relearning how to live," she said.

A 1979 honors graduate with a double major in English and communication arts, Odgers now works for Sterling Communications as a community education consultant, writing and speaking about women's health and disabilities. She is also working on her masters in Guidance and counseling, with a specialty in human sexuality at Wayne State University. She won the title of Miss Wheelchair Michigan in 1979.

"I don't know of one woman that sees going on the Pill as a reasonable risk to being paralyzed or to being blind. They are really not willing to exchange one for the other."

—Susan Odgers

"When I started school I thought I would probably end up working for a paper, being a reporter somewhere," Odgers said. "In a way it's great that what I wanted to do is still basically what I am doing. I didn't want to be a figure skater, or to do something extremely physical. I am basically doing what I wanted to do, but now there are specific issues that are of more importance to me."

ODGERS IS ANGRY about news stories that have characterized her situation as a freak case.

"When the news services picked up my story, they called it a freak case," she says. "I don't consider it as a freak occurrence. I've done a lot of interviews, talked to a lot of women, and read a lot of studies and books. The information is that a lot of women become paralyzed or have a severe blood clot disorder (from taking the Pill). Or women have other symptoms that could lead to something like what happened to me."

"What I have come to realize is that no woman is really willing to give up her health in exchange for the alternatives," she adds. "I don't know of one woman that sees going on the Pill as a reasonable risk to being paralyzed or to being blind. They are really not willing to exchange one for the other."

Through her lecturing and other activities, Odgers says she hopes to help other women like herself and obtain protection for them by making drug manufacturers responsible for the drugs they sell.

"I don't want my disability and the cause of it to get lost in the wind," she says. "I feel I gave up an awful lot in terms of my health. I want some good to come out of my suffering."

"I visualize other 18 year-old women going to doctors and being prescribed the Pill very similar to me, and it is real scary. It is scary for me to think that my disability could have been prevented if I had had adequate information."

ODGERS URGES OTHER women who have problems with the Pill or who are concerned about women's health in general, to contact her at Sterling Communications, P.O. Box 314, Sterling Hts., MI. 48078. She will be attending the National N.O.W. conference, Oct. 10-12 in Washington D.C.. Odgers says she would like to take the experiences of other women with her.

Dr. Anne P. Bartek of the Graham Health Center said that the drug, Ortho-Novum 1/50-21, is still available, but not routinely given out.

In general, birth control pills, as is true of all other medications, have benefits and risks, Bartek said, "and essentially the doctor and the patient have considered the potential benefits, for each patient."

"Patients are advised of both mild reversible side effects, and potential serious side effects," Bartek added. "We have been providing this information to students. To my knowledge, it is my understanding that we routinely advise students of any risks they are taking."

Bartek said that all drugs come with package inserts that discuss the risks and the benefits. In addition, physicians study pharmacology in medical school, she says. "We study drugs and their side effects in school," Bartek said.

Students wishing to take the Pill are given physicals, pelvic exams, and blood tests, she said.

**SHARE THE COST
OF LIVING.**

GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.



EARN OVER \$800 A MONTH.

**AND OPEN THE DOOR TO A TOP
ENGINEERING FUTURE.**

How many corporations would be willing to pay you over \$800 a month during your junior and senior years just so you'd join the company after graduation? Under a special Navy program we're doing just that. It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-College Program. And under it, you'll not only get great pay during your junior and senior years, but after graduation you'll receive a year of valuable graduate-level training that is not available from any other employer.

If you are a junior or senior majoring in math, engineering or physical sciences, find out more today. And let your career pay off while still in college.

For more information, call the Naval Management Programs Office at:

Toll Free 1-800-482-5140



**Pass
the
Schlitz**

**Quality
and
Good Taste**



Guaranteed

**By America's Foremost Master Brewer-
Executive**