Men's golf tournament sponsored by O & E/Whispering Willows

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22-23. Entry fee is \$30. Handicap maximum is 36.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15. For starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 20.

Send entry blank with check (not cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

Open to all residents of Livenia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Berorth Hills, Dippam Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Aven Township.

Redford Unicycle Club offers elite entertainment

Anyone interested in doing a little

Anyone interested in doing a fittle unleyeling?
If you are, there's a unleyeling club in Redford Township that would love to have you join.
Billed as one of the top unleyeling acts in the country — in fact, the world — the Redford Township Unleyeling Club (RTUC) does a little bit of everything.
The 25-member team performs parades, at social events and at conventions. They even do some racing.

THE CLUB will take its act to the Wonderland Mall Sept. 15, where it will stage a mini-meet. RTUC's 25 members will compete against riders from other clubs (from four states) in competitions that will include individcompetitions that was measured und and couples tricks acts, and rac-

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but now we have riders from all over," Brichford said. "Most of us do it because it's different. It's not something that everyone does. It's unique.

"WE'RE STILL going strong, We've never experienced a big surge in members, but we've always had a steady membership." Members include Carol and Wendy Baborich₂(Garden City), Pam Barnier and Heidl and Peter Mills (Livonia), Mike Gray (Plymouth), Vernon Lind

(Southfield) and Janet, Sue and David Sutherland, Bill and Nancy Brichford, and Anne Marie Johnson, all of Red-

and Anne Marie Johnson, all of Red-ford. Unicycling isn't a difficult thing to learn, according to Britchford, but it does take practice.

"The amount of time it takes to learn depends on the balance you have," he said. "But anyone can learn with enough time and practice."
Most of the club's members have their own unicycles. They can be seen practicing every Saturday in the parking lot of Redford's Christ Lie-theran Church Whether they're prac-ticing group formations for Detruit's Thankingsing Day Parade, Flym-outh's Fall Festival or for a national competition, they're always there, seeing ways to improve their prod-uct.

uct.

RTUC HAS been competing in national unicycling meets for 10 years now, and it's solid performances year in and year out has given it an excellent reputation.

At the national meet in Findiay, which is link, the club received a first

place in group performance and a second place in the parade formation event while competing against riders from across the United States and abroad.

Individually, RTUC riders also did well, taking several firsts and seconds in the individual and couples tricks

acts.
The club has also toured Europe ex-

NEXT YEAR, RTUC will host the national meet. A site hasn't been determined yet, but the club is busy preparing a new show with a Hawaiian theme.

Saturday's mini-meet will begin at 9 a.m. with the racing events. The in-dividual and couples tricks acts will take place in the afternoon.

Class set for grid novices

The "Football Symposium for Wom-en" began its third year this week at the Birmingham Community House. The second week of classes start Tues-

The purpose of the class is to teach women the football basics and termi-nology of the game to they can be edu-cated to the game. The course includes the explanation and origin of the popu-lar American game, including sessions on players, officials, rules and a game sequence from coin toos to overtime.

In general, it covers "everything you wanted to know about football but were afraid to ask," and you learn from a woman's viewpoint.

The classes are on Treadays 7:30-9:30 p.m. and Wednesdays 12:30-2:30 p.m. at the Community House on Bates Road in Birmingham. The fourth and last session will be "guest night" when the students may bring a friend to lis-ten to and ask questions of a surprise cuest celebria. guest celebrity.

For information, call 844-5832.

PANTHER AUTOGRAPHS
 David Tipton, a player for the Michigan Panthers of the United States Foot-

sport shorts

ball League, will sign autographs 7-9
p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the TelTwelve Skopping Mail.
The Panther cheerleaders will also
be on hand to sign autographs.
Tipton and the Panther cheerleaders
are appearing to help kitch off learning
disabilities month in Michigan. The
event is being sponsored by the Michigan Association for Children and
Adults with Learning Disabilities inc.
There will be a lree raffle of items
for several of Detroit sports teams.
The mail is located at the corner of
12 mile and Telegraph roads in Southfield.

TURKEY TROT TIME
 The second annual Turkey Trot race through downtown Detroit will be held Thanksgiving morning before the annual Detroit narnde.

Thanksgiving morning before the annual Detroit parade.

The 10-kilometer run includes computerized finish results, twice as many awards as last year and a bigger postrace party inside Cobo Hall. Parade officials believe the 1984 race will attract even more runners than the 2,300 who ran last year.

A one mile walk/run will be staged for the first time this season starting at 8 a.m. — 45 minutes before the Turkey Trot. A special Thanksgiving souvenier will be available for everyone under 12 years old.

The 1884 race again starts in front of Cobe Hall, then goes through downtown and up and back on Woodward Avenue, following much of the parade route. The finish line will be inside Cobe Hall.

For information, call 963-8300.

● SEPTEMBERFEST FUN RUNS The fifth annual Septemberfest fun runs and pancake breakfast will be held Sept. 23 at Oakland University in conjunction with the school's 25th anniversary Open House celebration.

The running events include a one mile Fun Run at 9 a.m., a five kilomoter run at 9:30 a.m. and a 10K Run at 10 a.m. All events start at the Hollie L. Lepley Sports Center on OU's campus.

According to Gerry Alt, Oakland University Alumni Association Vice

'I think all four teams will be very

strong, but we've all lost some to graduation . . . We have a lot of good players, but we've got a long way to go.'

Registration fee for running events is \$8 for adults and \$6 for children un-der 14 and includes a Septemberfest T-shirt. Medals will-be included. For information, call 377-2158.

@ COACHES NEEDED

Three athletic positions in the Troy School District need to be illled, including the bead gymnastics coaching spot at Troy High.

Troy High ato is in need of an assistant swimming coach, preferably, with diving experience.

Troy Athens needs an athletic train-

■ SOCCER STATS

High School soccer coaches in the Southeastern Michigan Association are asked to phone in their top 10 state rankings each Monday to Troy High coach Erick Pfeifer.

Pfeifer will take calls after 7 p.m. each Monday at 628-3193.

Top kickers converge at OU

Promoting soccer by hosting a tournament seemed like a great idea to Oakland University athletic director Paul Hartman. But OU soccer coach Gary Parsons wanted to take that idea one step further.

"Our athletic director was anxious to have a convergent at 10 kilond on we

"Our athletic director was anxious to have a tournament at Oakland so we could promote the sport," said Parsons. "And there is no national invitational tournament in (NCAA) Division II."

At least there wam't. This weekend the Ploneers will host three of the top-ranked Division II powers in the courty in what promises to be a superb showcase for soccer at this level.

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THE TOURNAMENT kicks off at noon Saturday, with Florida International meeting Lock Haven (Penn.) State. At 3 pm., OU will tackle California State-Loe Angeles.

The loesers meet in a consolation contest Sunday at noon, with the winners playing for the championable at approximately 3 pm.

Parsons modeled OU's Invitational after a similar tournament Indiana University hosts for Division I powers. Invitations went to schools figured to be among the best in their respective regions. No more than one team was gelected from each region.

Florida international was eliminated in the final round of the South Region last season by Tampa University. Two

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on to capture the Division II title.

LOCK HAVEN STATE made it to
the Mideast Region finals a year ago,
where it was sidelined by OU 1-0. Cal
State-LA went unbeaten in Chilfornia
Athlete Association play, compiling a
ten an invitation to the Division II
tournament.

"I think Cal State-LA is a strong
team," said Parsons of his first-round
opportent. Cal State (LA) is ranked isth
nationally, Lock Haven, is airth and
Florida International fifth.

"We all lost some to graduation,"
said Parsons. "But I don't think Cal
State was hit as bard;

DEFENSE IS the key for Cal State-LA. The team allowed just eight goals in 22 games last season behind All-Con-ference goalkeeper David Jacques, now a junior. Jacques had eight shutous and a 0.40 goals-against average.

Douglas Mancia, a junior, is a stand-out at middleid and is the squad's top-returning scorer (four goals, seven as-sists). Cal State-LA was 15-4-3 a year ago and currently boasts a 1-2 mark, with a 2-0 win over University of San Diego and losses to Division I schools Portland (3-1) and Washington (2-1).

This past summer, Cal State-LA played the U.S. Olympic team evenly before bowing 2-1.

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL has eight returnees and includes nine for-eign-born players on its roster. While Cal State-LA's strength may be its de-fense, international boasts a veteran

Cal Succession Doards a veteran offense, international boards a veteran offensive squad.

Mark Barnett, a Jamaican living in Miami, is one freshman who may crack the starting lineup, Barnett was Player of the Year in Florida last year, scoring 50 goals.

Lock Haven was a former Mideast Region rival of OU, but has been switched to the East this year in a region reshuffling. The team is currently 0-1 for the season, loding to Onconta (NY) College-20 last week.

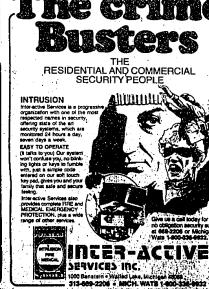
AND GU? The Pioneers, a team that reached the final four in the Division II playoffs the past two seasons, opened their season Saturday with a 3-1 victory over University of Wisconsin-

- Gary Parsons,

OU coach

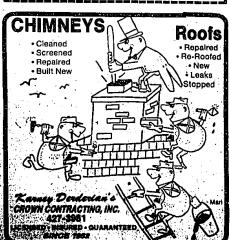
Milwaukee. Several key performers from last year's squad are gone, including three All-Region selections (forward Morris Lupence, midfielder Nick O'Shea and back Munadel Numan). With such a loss of experience and talent, can the Ploneers be ready for such a sever test this carly in the season? "That's a question I won't be able to answer until Sunday," said Parsons. "I think all four teams will be very strong, but we've all lost some to graduation. We're not playing our best soccer. We're new, we have a lot of good players, but we've go'd a ways to go'd." weekend's tournament should provide a good indication of how far the Ploneers do have to go. The winner could very well sit atop the antional rankings until the Division II tournament gets started at season's end.







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