

Swinging duo highlight Mainstage  
see page 7

Golfer Dave Beresh featured  
see page 11

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI Vol. X No. 5

"Riding the winds of Excellence"

## New Trustee plans involvement

By FLORI ROSENBERG  
Staff Writer

Donald Bemis, who has been recently appointed to the Board of Trustees by Governor James Blanchard, plans to become strongly involved in the university.

Bemis has expressed an interest to "outreach to the community." He stated that the university has been involved with students and the community through cultural events and career placement.

"One of my goals is to continue that program," Bemis said.

Along with the responsibilities of trustees, such as reviewing administrative decisions and serving as a governing board for the university, Bemis said that as a trustee, he feels that he should "set a broad role for the university." Everybody should have a voice, Bemis explained.

In addition to serving as a trustee, Bemis has a number of other responsibilities. He has been the superintendent of Utica Community Schools for 12 years. He is the president of the Macomb County Association of School Administrators and vice-chairperson of the Special Education Mandatory Coordinating Council.

According to Cass Franks, who works with Bemis as

Administrative Assistant to Superintendent of schools, Bemis has devoted a great deal of energy to "making schools available to the entire community."

He has worked hard to bring residents closer to what's happening in the schools," Franks said.

Despite his responsibilities Bemis has maintained an involvement with the university previously to his appointment to the Board of Trustees. Because of his involvement with the university, Bemis feels that he is able to understand its needs and strengths.

Also, Bemis claimed that he has a "personal commitment" to the university because his daughter is a student.

"I couldn't give a better compliment," Bemis exclaimed.

President Joseph E. Champagne says he is pleased with the addition of Bemis to the board. He is also confident in Phyllis Googasan, another new trustee.

"Both of them are very familiar with Oakland University and will be great assets to this institution and its future," Champagne commented.

Bemis is also pleased with his new appointments and said, "It's really one of the highlights of my life."

## Theory

By DOUGLAS TRELFA  
Staff Writer

Scientific creationism was the subject of a symposium attended by over 100 people in the Oakland Center.

The symposium, presented by the Oakland University Society of Anthropology and Archeology, was directed by Todd Green, an OU physics student.

According to Green, the purpose of the symposium was not to debate creationism, but, rather, to impart the nature of the controversy of "scientific" creationism. As a medium for this purpose, several speakers lectured on various aspects of the



Oakland Sail/ Tom Benjamin

Mariachi Zapopan band members Salvador Torres (trumpet) and Roelo Hernandez (violin) entertain as part of "La Fiesta de Oakland." Story, see page 3.

## Fee waivers available

By CONNIE BURKE  
Staff Writer

The recently implemented tuition waiver benefit means different things to different people.

For the member of OU staff, clerical/technical personnel and administrative personnel, the waiver means that they are permitted to take up to \$840 worth of classes per year free.

This does not, however, cover any general fees or enrollment fees. Only those fees labeled as "tuition" can apply.

The tuition waiver fund for these employees is limited, so only selected candidates are eligible.

Dependent children of clerical/technical personnel can also qualify for a tuition waiver, in that they are

eligible to receive half of the employee's benefit, or \$420. This is basically equivalent to about 2 free classes per year, according to Diann Pendell of OU's employment office.

Classes taken on campus by member of staff, administrative professionals and clerical/technical personnel are paid for up to \$840 from a tuition voucher. However, classes taken off-campus, such as extension courses, are reimbursed by the university.

George Karas, the University Engineer, was the first staff member hired by the university.

Karas has two children who have graduated from OU, and two who currently attend. The two active students are financially independent, so they are not eligible for the benefit.

Even so, Karas remarked that he thinks "it's a wonderful program. I wish it were in effect 15-20 years ago."

Requirements for tuition waivers for members of faculty are quite different.

Since 1981, it has been "part of the faculty bargaining agreement with

Oakland," said Robert Howes, Professor of History and Dean of the Honors College.

The agreement provides that spouses or dependent children under 15 are entitled to a waiver of tuition fees.

There are no "fund limitations" for the eligible students, because it is not so much a payment of cash as it is merely the permission to use the facilities.

"It is a common practice among universities," said Howes.

According to Bill Connellan, Assistant Provost of the University Affairs and Provost's Office, tuition waivers are "not counted as part of the student - faculty ratio, because it's like faculty teaching their kids free."

Professor Howes feels that tuition waivers are quite important benefits, and he doesn't sense any resentment on behalf of the students. Our kids don't get treated any differently in the classrooms."

Howes added that the faculty at OU is so big now, that most teachers wouldn't

(See Waivers, p. 3)

## debated

controversy.

Dr. Leonidas Gerulaitis, an OU history professor, discussed the history of creationism in the United States. Essentially, Dr. Gerulaitis asserts, the controversy is the conflict of modernism, on one hand, and "anti-intellectualism" (see Theory, p. 5)

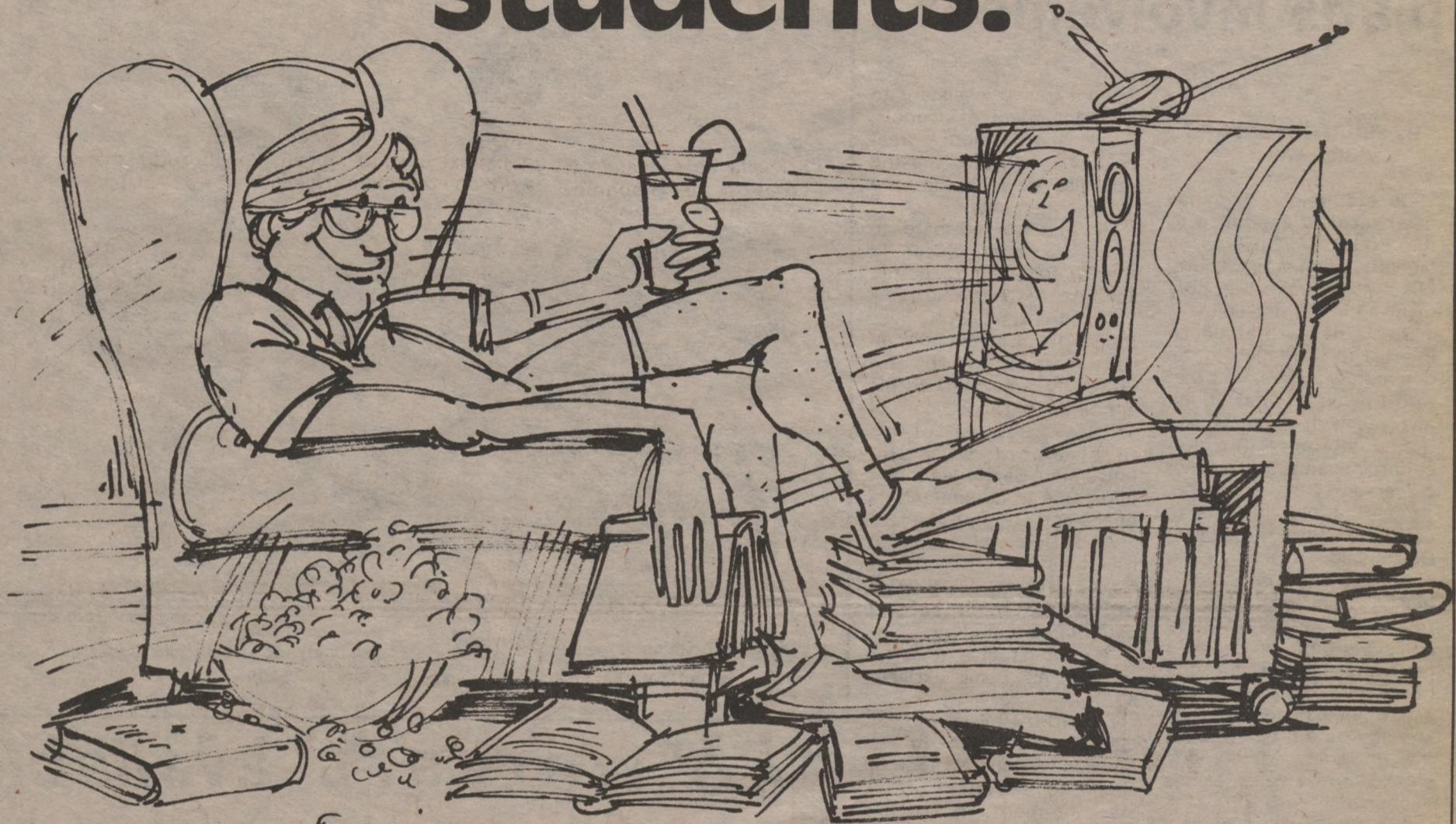
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# Announcing: The apartment for "good looking" students.



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\$1.00 OU Faculty and Staff  
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# Waivers

(continued from p. 1)  
know the children of another  
faculty member

Howes has had three of his children participate in the program, and his wife has taken advantage of the benefit in the latter part of her Master's degree.

Howes, who has been with OU since 1962, has also had children attend OU before the program was instated.

Barb Howes is an employee in the Reading Office who graduated with a Journalism degree from OU last year.

It was only in her last two years at the university that she received the benefit.

During the first semester that tuition waivers were offered, the students were placed in what Professor Howes believed to be a "second class category in registration."

It was to both Barb's and the Professor's understanding that they were required to register late, a practice which has since been changed. Students with tuition waivers now register along with everyone else, the only difference being that they present a voucher from the Provost's office as payment for tuition.

# La Fiesta makes debut

**By LISA BABCOCK**  
**Staff Writer**

La Fiesta de Oakland, a celebration of Hispanic culture, made its debut Wednesday in the Oakland Center.

"La Fiesta" began with speakers addressing Hispanic problems, most notably education. Antonio Flores, Coordinator of the Office of Hispanic Education for the Michigan Department of Education, stressed the "impact on decision making" that Hispanics will have in the near future "in Michigan and the United States as a whole," said

Victor Nagete. Flores also mentioned schools as the key to success: "In order to get great upward mobility, work on education," Nagete paraphrased.

Oakland County has the second largest Hispanic population of any other county in the state -- Wayne has the largest concentration -- and Michigan ranks tenth in the United States. Pontiac holds an annual "festival; approximately 10% of Pontiac's population is Hispanic.

Rosalind Andreas, dean of students, conceived the idea for the festival "three to four weeks ago. . . It was something I had always

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

# Amendment will expose society

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to your Sept. 17 article "Amendment may result in rebellion," by Cliff Weathers.

As your managing editor wrote, the far reaching effects of the so-called voluntary prayer amendment could be damaging to all. Many people have interpreted the President's stand, as well as those of some senators, as being one-sided, in total disregard to

other religions." Privacy seems to be the key, people say, and we don't want our privacy interfered with.

Well these may be legitimate arguments, none can replace the fact that our country needs to return to its God. All around us is confusion, rebellion, and the schools are a mess. Why? A good reason is our pacifism and our ho-hum attitude about God.

I appreciate and am thankful for our President's

stand concerning God and his holy word, the Bible. You're right, though, Cliff: Open rebellion will result, because people have always rebelled when they feel pressured, and the pressure exposes them for who they really are. It's too bad more people wouldn't look not what the President is trying

to do, but what God is trying to do to our country.

What is the remedy for our country? Just what President Reagan is trying to push: prayer.

"If my people, which are called by my name shall humble themselves and pray, then will I hear from heaven and I will heal their

land."

The Bible.

I applaud President Reagan for understanding the need in this country is not only physical, but spiritual as well, and knowing also the "key" to its survival.

Sincerely,  
David Anderson

## LETTERS

# Ignorance hinders safety

Dear Editor,

Recently, a friend of mine was a victim of assault. She and her male friend were returning to the dorms from the Oakland Center when they were approached by an intoxicated man who was begging for money. The man continued to beg even after the two of them explained that they had no money. He followed them to Beer Lake, where he punched them both.

Following a brief search, the two victims filed a report at Public Safety and were told that since the man couldn't be found, nothing could be done about the incident. This assault was not publicized and most students never learned about the potential danger.

Why is it, that when this type of situation occurs we only find out about it if we know one of the victims? Although the OU campus is much safer than some of the

campuses at larger universities, crimes do occur. The Public Safety Department of the university does not have the right to hide the existence of crimes on campus just to save the university's safe reputation. By being "hush-hush" about these incidents, Public Safety is only harming the students. If students were aware that danger may exist, they could take extra safety precautions by traveling in large groups at night.

Crimes on campus can never totally be prevented, but if we students were told that these attacks do take place, we would be able to help protect ourselves.

Diane Stafford

# Voters should use choice

Dear Editor,

Managing Editor Cliff Weathers has completely missed the point of the Voter's Choice amendment ("Could voters abuse right? Sept. 24).

Is it really amazing, Cliff, that "organized labor, big business and large voting blocs of both Republican and Democratic state congressmen" oppose the legislation?

Take a hard look at these "odd bed fellows" and you may notice that they are, in effect, 1. the special interest groups who lobby our tax dollars into pet projects, and 2. the congressmen who serve these groups, instead of serving us -- the voters.

Those who most oppose the Voter's Choice amendment are the very reason such an amendment is needed.

As for "the people" mishandling the state's finances, this is ridiculous.

In passing the Voter's Choice amendment, citizens would not be writing the state budget plan, but merely limiting tax revenue, thereby forcing the government to spend our money wisely.

Any solid case presented to the voters in the form of facts (not the "Michigan will fall apart" rhetoric we get now) would soon convince voters to raise taxes if an increase appeared sincerely necessary.

Voters already vote on millage increases, and use the right to do so with discretion.

Mr. Weathers obviously lacks confidence in the reasoning power of Michigan citizens.

A "yes" vote on Proposal C would send a message to

the state and to the rest of the nation that the people of Michigan have confidence in themselves and in each other, and would like to see some discipline injected into the spending policies of the state government.

Julie Kahler

## THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

Joseph Conte  
Editor-in-Chief

Cliff Weathers  
Managing Editor

Steve Brudzinski  
News Editor

Kirk Davis  
Advertising Manager

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Sports Editor

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Photographers: Merrellyn Ashley, Jim Freil, Wendy Goetz, John Hoffman, Bob Knoska, Sharon LeMieux, Belinda Moore, Andrea Schoel, Randy Shurzinske.

Cartoonist: Diane Eickholdt.

Typesetters: Jennifer Arkwright, Connie Burke.

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

## EDITORIAL

### Why you should bolt the two party system

At the *Sail*, we receive upwards of one hundred letters a week from interest groups hoping to get some print in the *Sail*. Many, unfortunately, make it no further than the waste-paper basket.

We had nearly torn another one up before we realized it was from the National Unity Party, the reincarnation of the John Anderson for President Coalition of 1980. How could we dare look it over.

Anderson, now chairman of the Unity Party, is currently seeking the help of college students for beginning college chapters. They sent us quite a bit of material, all of it interesting.

In December 1983, the National Unity Party was formed, only receiving scant attention from the press. They have since tried to gain acknowledgement from the media, but have virtually been unsuccessful.

In Anderson's words, "we were the best kept political secret in the country." Reporters constantly entered into the party's national offices asking Anderson if he was a candidate for 1984. Anderson kept trying to expound on the virtues of the party, but the press was no longer interested.

It's amazing who we almost overlooked such a hot story. We only hope the national media realizes the significance of a third party which is not leftist or rightist, but is right at the heart of the country.

In the May 21, 1984 edition of The Washington Post National Weekly Edition, reporter Barry Sussman analyzed the public's discontent with the two major parties and the emergence of the Unity Party.

Sussman refuses to disregard Anderson's party as just a quixotic movement by a disgruntled politician. He states that recent polls strongly suggest that the time is right for the creation of a major new political party. The frustration with the two major parties is that intense.

Sussman writes: "The strongest support comes from people who are independents, with few or no ties to either major party."

He states that about 60 million citizens of voting age favor the idea of a major third party. In 1982, in fact, over 55 percent of independents favored the formation of a third major party.

Anderson's big take-off from the two major parties is that his party is, and will always be a grass roots party. His party would be dedicated to reasonable government spending, an end to the nuclear arms race, and to human rights. The format may sound like the Democratic Platform. The way the Unity Party hopes to combat these problems would be different.

The party would not except money from Political Action Committees, who give large sums of money to election committees so that candidates will vote for "favorable programs."

Anderson writes in American Politics (July 1984): "The decline of party strength evident in the twentieth century has led to the rapidly increasing power of political action committees (PACs). These PACs meance parties and the entire democratic process by attempting to buy the Congress. Acting as though they were a band of thugs, these PACs have stepped in to rob the voter of his or her political capital. Both parties have sold out."

We agree wholeheartedly with Anderson. America needs a party interested in working with all facets of our society without becoming the slave to any. All groups have the right to lobby Congress, but none has the right to buy the vote which should belong to the people.

For this reason, we've sent the National Unity Party a letter requesting more information.

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On Campus Recruiting Date:  
Oct. 15, 1984

## Theory

(continued from p. 1) on the other. The controversy started with the publication of *The Origins of the Species*, by Charles Darwin. Since that time, major world religions had to accommodate this theory and incorporate it. Gerulaitis asked the question, what do the Fundamentalists really fear? His answer, modernism. The Fundamentalists believe that the truth has already been revealed in the Bible, according to Gerulaitis. Modernism, therefore, "is the work of the devil."

Dr. Paul Doherty, physics professor, discussed the definition of science and the astronomical and geological dating methods. In order for a hypothesis to be scientific it must be testable and "falsifiable," Doherty said. He then described how he extracted a scientific

hypothesis from the Bible which suggests that the earth is less than 10,000 years old. Next, he subjected the hypothesis to several observations that conflicted with this view. The first item was the distance from earth to the nearest galaxy, the Andromeda galaxy, which is 2 million light years away. Doherty explained how this meant that light leaving the galaxy would take 2 million years to reach earth. Other evidence he presented supported the hypothesis that the earth is at least 4 billion years old.

Dr. Kathleen Moore, chemistry professor, detailed the probable origin of organic molecules from inorganic substances. She suggested that the origins of life should be considered separately from the evolution of life since the

former is a problem for chemistry and the latter a problem for biology. She also said that the creationist argument that evolution contradicts the Second Law of Thermodynamics is a misinterpretation of the Law.

Dr. Keith Bervin, biology professor, described the evidence for evolution in his lecture. After listing numerous evidence, he stated, "that nothing in biology makes sense without evolution." In his view evolution is a fact. The mechanism of evolution, however, is still an area of controversy. Natural selection, the mechanism that Darwin proposed, is supported by much evidence supported by much evidence, according to Bervin. Concerning creationism, Bervin remarked, "where is the science in creationism?"

Dr. Richard Stamps, professor of anthropology, described the proposed evolutionary scheme of human beings. From the fossil evidence, according to Stamps, one can find several species in transition from the common ancestor of man and apes to man. Stamps showed that as one goes back in time there is a line of descent which reveals the "missing links" between man and the common ancestor of man and ape.

Dr. Richard Burke, philosophy professor, discussed creationism as a philosophical concept, since he considered discussing creationism on its scientific merits to be akin to "beating a dead horse." He asserted, a posteriori, that the motivation of the creationists is not science, but morality. The Fundamentalists believe that religion is a necessary precursor to morality. Burke referred to President's Reagan's remarks that religion and politics are necessarily connected because religion provides politics with morality as an example of the Fundamentalist mentality. He proposed that this Fundamentalist view is wrong because it is based on something we don't know about, the will of the creator. Moreover, it is divisive and fosters a "childish morality." Because compliance with religious precepts is based on rewards and punishment, this sort of morality is nothing more than prudence. The alternative is a morality based on a direct reflection of our experience, which, according to Burke, is more solidly based.

# UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

## CONGRESS MEETING

TOPIC: *Congress Vacancy*  
 TIME: *at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 1st*  
 LOCATION: *129 & 130 - O.C.*

Congress wishes to congratulate Pete Arbour on his appointment to one of three student seats on University Senate.



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Student Program Board

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### O.U. NIGHT at the RACES.....Oct. 6 (Sat.)

Join the Student Program Board at the Hazel Park Raceway for the Horse Races. Bet you'll have a great time!!!! For the first 24 students transportation will be provided. Sign-up begins Sept. 22.

## OAKLAND CINEMA

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# CAMPUS LIVING



Dave Granger, (left) and Scott Anderson, performed for an enthusiastic crowd at Thursday night's Mainstage.

## Singing duo hits campus

By CATHY BEADLE  
Staff Writer

It may not have been a full house, but the audience was enthusiastic as Dave Granger and Scott Anderson, also known as Cirrus Falcon, performed at Thursday's Mainstage.

Clapping and singing along, the audience joined in as Cirrus Falcon harmonized classics by America, Gordon Lightfoot, Kenny Loggins, and Simon and Garfunkel. Along with playing requests for old favorites, Granger and Anderson performed some bittersweet original ballads.

Granger, besides playing the acoustic guitar, proved to be skillful on the harmonica and twelve string guitar. He also sounded

surprisingly like Neil Young while performing *Heart of Gold* and other Young songs.

Anderson, who also plays acoustic guitar, showed an incredible voice range, especially while singing Harry Chapin's *Cat's in the Cradle*.

The duet's name came about in a rather unconventional way, said Granger. With a dictionary and thesaurus, Granger and Anderson tested random words until they found two they felt sounded right together and fit their image.

Although Granger and Anderson have been performing together for two years, this was their first appearance at OU. They are currently playing clubs, colleges and festivals.

## New Soap has promise

By KEN JONES  
Staff Writer

Let's face it. A soap is a soap is a soap, right? No matter what station, what time, what cable channel, the ingredients are the same: sex, greed, adultery, abuse, love, hate, money, business, power, et al.

It is a caricature of life. Just blow these virtues and vices out of proportion and mix them up with sundry characters and there you have it.

It is, however, the execution of these relationships between characters that determines good soap opera from bad.

Santa Barbara, NBC's latest daytime drama, is actually a very good soap. The ingredients are provided and executed stylishly. Creators Jerome and Bridget Dobson have formulated some lively characters with surprisingly lively dialogue to go along.

You won't find very much "hey, open up -- it's me" dialogue in Santa Barbara. It's there, but not played up.

That kind of conversation is relied upon too heavily in soaps and the Dobsons know that. These are the 80's and the people residing in that southern California community seem conscious of the age in which they live.

Instead of centering on one family this soap looks at four families with the focus on two feuding dynasties, the Capwells and the Lockridges. They've been at it since the turn-of-the-century, but don't ask why.

The Capwells are a clan like *Dynasty*'s Carringtons ruled by C.C. Capwell, commander-in-chief of Capwell Enterprises.

Mason is the assistant district attorney and the unloved product of C.C.'s first marriage. Kelly and Ted are the loved siblings from marriage number two.

The Lockridges are the eccentrics of the area. Rich and powerful, patriarch Lionel is more interested in seeking butterflies in Bora Bora (literally) than in fighting the Capwells or guiding his family.

Like his wife, Augusta, Lionel is an adulterer, but likeable nonetheless. His philandering is a smart contrast to Augusta's manipulations and some great banter goes on between them in their love-hate marriage of convenience.

The Lockridges have two children. Laken is a 17-year-old with eyes for Ted Capwell and Warren is a lifeguard.

Dame Judith Anderson is Minx, Lionel's equally batty mother who is in the story much less than she should be. Senior citizens are apparently not the stuff that soaps are made of.

Also residing in Santa Barbara is the Perkins family. The son, Joe, is on parole after spending five years in prison for the murder of Channing Capwell -- a murder which he didn't commit. The daughter is a Valley-type bucking for stardom in Hollywood.

The Androttis family also lives in Santa Barbara.  
(see Soap, page 8)

## How Beer Lake got its name

By KEITH FABER  
Staff Writer

Beer Lake is a major factor in many campus activities. The question is often raised, "where did Beer Lake get its name?" Here are some of the better explanations.

"Back when the university was founded, the students would take water from the lake and use it in vats to make beer," quipped Tom McGee, senior.

"The students would keep beer in the lake to keep it cool because it wasn't allowed in their rooms." This was given by a Junior not wishing to be identified.

"Before returnables, the students and fraternities would throw their used cans and bottles into the lake," offered an RA on campus.

All these explanations seemed plausible, the name has a more popular accepted origin.

"Students would sit and drink around Beer Lake, and 'party' when alcohol was not allowed on campus. Then, if anyone came by, they would merely sink the keg (or whatever) under the water." This answer was received from many different people and sources. As always, any different explanations would be greatly appreciated.

The *Sail* would also like suggestions for future topics. Bring them to the *Sail* office at 36 Oakland Center.



Beer Lake.

Oakland Sail/ Sharon LeMieux

# Fool for Love disappointing

by KEN JONES  
Staff Writer

If Sam Shepard's *Fool for Love* has any point to it, it seems to have been swept up by the ghosts of the Old West and deposited somewhere in the Mohave Desert.

Here it is left to be unearthened by an audience that finds depth in four characters whose actions aren't leading anywhere.

Still, the Attic Theatre's staging is electric. Power-house performances were put in by Lavinia Moyer and Glen Allen Pruett as May and Eddie, two longtime lovers trapped in a savage relationship that neither wants to get out of—for the moment.

In the past, Eddie has abandoned May for the rodeo circuit. Now he's back to drag her off to Wyoming.

Although it's been on-again, off-again, Eddie's relationship with May has been his only stable one.

Stability, however, is represented by beastlike clashes in a dirt-coated motel room on the edge of the Mohave.

Their confrontations, physical and verbal, act as a sort of love-dance: a mating ritual that inevitably turns to rejection and anticlimax.

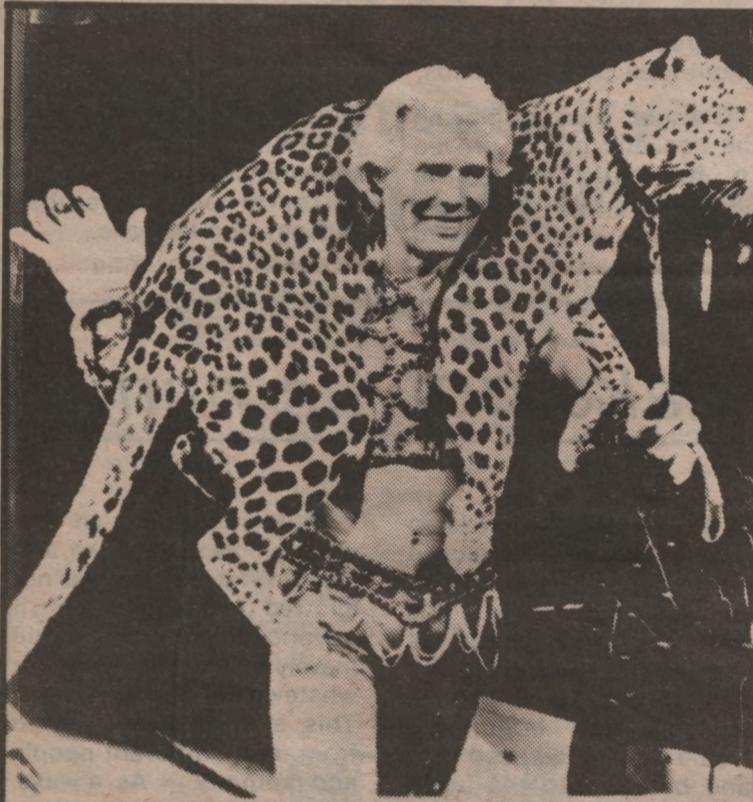
Like classic Tennessee Williams characters, May and Eddie are on the edge. They teeter on the thin line between truth and illusion, love and hate, stability and instability.

Both dramatists are notorious for presenting the darker side of human nature, but Williams always manages to move or affect us in a secret way.

(see Play, page 9)



(Photo courtesy of Attic Theatre.)  
Lavinia Moyer and Glenn Allen Pruett put in an exceptional good performance in the otherwise disappointing Attic Theatre production of "Fool for Love."



(Photo courtesy of Ringling Bros.)

Gunther Gebel-Williams, the world famous animal trainer, tames 17 tigers and commanded a herd of elephants using only voice commands. Williams and the rest of the performing troupe can be seen at the Joe Louis Arena until Sunday, October 7.

## Children of all ages...

By CLIFF WEATHERS  
Managing Editor

They say some things are like wine and get better with age.

Such is the case for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, here until October 7 at Joe Louis arena, which begins its 113 edition.

Not much has changed even though the big top has been forsaken for a hockey arena. The trapeze artists still try their triple somersaults "for the first time anywhere" and the clowns are still able to tickle the audience's funnybone.

Even with all the changes made over the last century, it is still the same circus. Despite the fact the Pink Panther shares Ringmaster duties and the high wire cycling act is gone, it's much the same.

It's good that an institute so rich in tradition remains constant as it does. When life's in a continual state of flux, going to the Circus is like returning to an old friend.

Needless to say, the show was fantastic. "The Greatest Show On Earth" hardly needs a review. The show's star, Gunther Gebel-Williams, astounded the audience with his animal training feats including the taming of seventeen tigers and commanding a herd of elephants to do tricks on voice commands alone.

Gebel-Williams, who does not come from a long line of circus performers, is assisted by his family (wife Sigrid, daughter Tina and son Mark Oliver) in the training and care of the animals. They also assist in the rings with dog and horse acts.

Probably the most exciting act in the three rings, though, is the Fearless Bauers, who swing from atop 50 foot poles above the audience and then change the poles in mid-air. The Bauers, native of Switzerland, left the audience spellbound.

(see Circus, page 10)

## Soap—

(continued from page 7)

Mother is housekeeper and part-time mother to the Capwell family. Father is laborer and daughter, Santana, was Channing's lover and mother to his love-child.

Younger brother Danny is coming to terms with his hormones while sharing digs with Ted and the Perkins girl in Hollywood.

The Androttis' bloodline is of Hispanic origin and definitely welcome. Although the parents are in the stereotyped servant/laborer roles, the future for the children is bright. They have the chance to become three dimensional pivotal characters.

When the Androttis' children do come of age, one hopes that they will not detach themselves from their ethnicity.

Shamelessly exploited in NBC's Days of Our Lives, the flashback or dream technique is brought into Santa Barbara, but not relied on as filler. The "filler" material here is, surprisingly, the cutesy chit-chat between the teenagers.

To shake up General Hospital, Santa Barbara is obligated to pull out the stops in terms of fresh ideas, sex and character development.

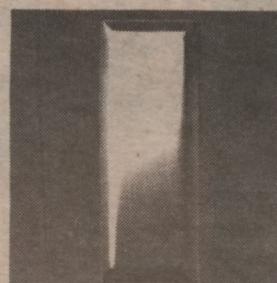
Still, all the fresh ideas in the world don't mean a thing when you're without ratings. Ask the producers of Texas, the three o'clock predecessor of Santa Barbara.

What happened to Texas? It did battle with a couple of kids named Luke and Laura. Remember the Alamo?

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# Student succeeds in writing career

By MARYANNE KOCIS  
Staff Writer

One way that a university can display its own success is through the accomplishments of its students.

Marilyn Bettman, 34, of Oak Park, is a prime example of just this type of student. Although she received her associates degree from Oakland Community College in 1974, Bettman is currently pursuing her Master's Degree in Psychology at Oakland. At this time her main interest revolves around writing.

While attending OCC, Bettman served as editor of the campus newspaper.

Recently, Bettman released her first book, *Heart Shaped Earth*. This is not her first dip into the world of rhetoric.

In the past, she has written columns for both the Oakland Press and the Daily Tribune. In addition many of her articles have appeared in the Eccentric.

Currently she is employed by a Southfield advertising firm, "Write Idea." Here, the author further puts her talents to work by composing brochures, pamphlets and resumes.

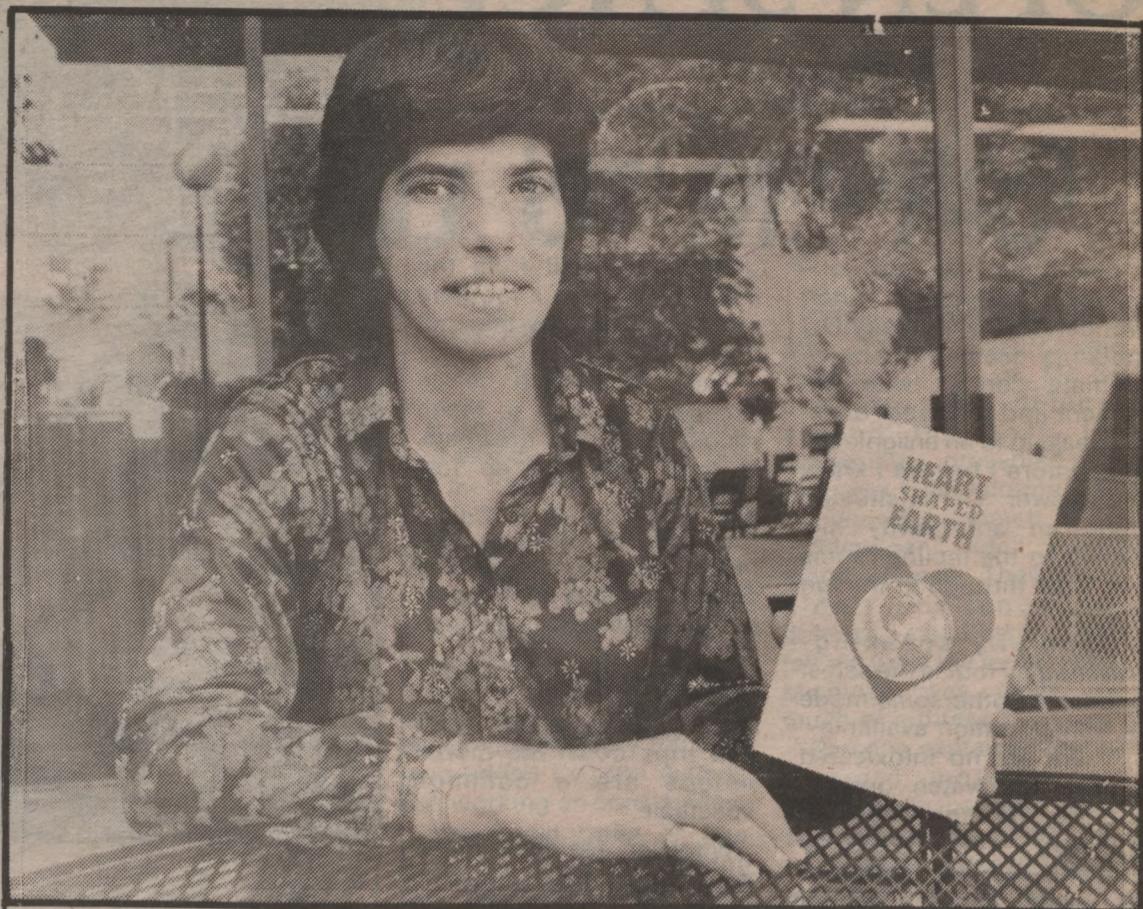
The aspiring author feels that the main message that she hopes her book will convey is that as human beings we do not communicate on only one level.

Rather, we convey multiple messages in our daily conversations in subliminal ways that we are unaware of.

The story centers around a young woman, Marnie, who receives unaccountable telephone calls. At the same time, she goes through a period of inner conflict.

Marnie begins a journey through various psychological stages. She experiences introspection, transference and eventually rebirth.

(see Author, page 10)



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

Marilyn Bettman holds a copy of her first novel, "Heart Shaped Earth."

A student bites a teacher.  
The school psychologist goes berserk.  
The substitute teacher is a certified lunatic.  
And students graduate who can't read or write.

It's Monday morning at JFK High.



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# OPEN SPACE

By PAULA SANKO  
Staff Writer

## Bottoms Up!

Last year as an on-campus freshman I often wondered why so many OU students seemed to be in intimate contact with the cement and their rear ends.

Speaking to an enlightened sophomore I believe I know the answer. OU is situated upon an anti-gravity hill, similar to the incline rooms you walk through in the fun houses.

Generally speaking, traveling by foot is the safest and least bothersome mode of transportation available.

There are no intoxicated walkers to watch out for (Sunday through Thursday anyway), no need to contend with seat belts and no need to worry about running out of fuel.

Who could ask for more? Well, here is one person who would feel safer traveling in a B-1 Bomber.

One area of great ego diminishment is a narrow, 50-foot cement bridge crossing over Beer Lake. Here I have witnessed and often performed versatile acrobatic stunts that only Mary Lou Retton could master.

This is not the only incline on campus that plays havoc with the bottom-side. An innocent looking stretch of sidewalk leading to

Vandenberg Hall from the Hamlin Circle is a footpath regularly visited by the hind quarter.

This strip would be an excellent location to teach slalom. The only drawback is that there are no tow ropes.

Hopefully I have not misled you to believe that smooth inclines are the only areas of ego embarrassment.

The steps between Vandenberg and Hill are equally devastating. Slips and trips down the mortar ledges are a common spectacle.

Whoever designed these steps must have been a relative of Paul Bunyan. A leg span of approximately 6-feet is needed to tackle the steps in a manner most accustomed to human invention.

Even though these trouble spots provide students with physical and emotional misery, they are a good source of comic relief.

Just in case the freshman out there have not yet got the message, take this advice with a swallow of pride: send home for some extra padding and a set of ski poles.

Bottoms up!

## Author

(continued from page 9)

At the end of the story, Bettman suggests that the phone calls are actually coming from the mind of Marnie, the main character, in relation to her personal reflections. However, the readers are left to decide for themselves what their true origin is.

Bettman also devotes a portion of her book to a reflection on the arms race and nuclear disarmament.

Bettman feels that recent personal experiences on a psychological level inspired her to write this book. She states, "The book wrote itself. I had all these ideas that had to come out!"

Presently, Bettman is working on the promotion of her book, and is also starting another one entitled, "Enough Light to Last a Lifetime".

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## Hamlet lights up theatre



(Photo courtesy of Wayne State.)

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" was performed on Friday, September 28 at the season opening of Wayne State's Hilberry Repertory Theatre. Richard Klautsch plays the tormented Hamlet.

## Circus

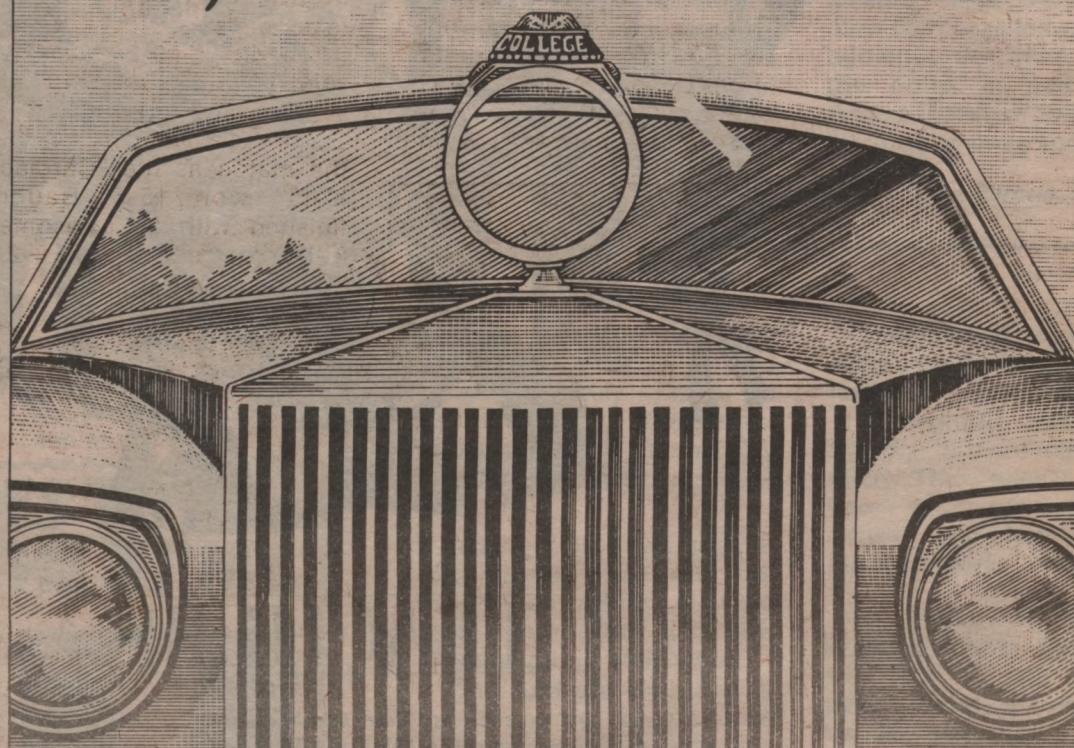
(continued from page 8)

and sweaty after that by freefalling 50 feet down the poles and breaking themselves only inches from the floor.

Other notable acts were the Columbian Wirewalking Daredevils, and the Espana Family Flying Trapeze artists from Mexico.

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# SPORTS

## Soccer slides by U of M, 1-0



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

Meally Freeman (left) tries to kick the ball while it's in the air and misses as does a University of Michigan opponent while teammate Tag Graham (center) looks on.

By JUNE DELANEY  
Staff Writer

It may have been drizzling and cloudy last Sunday, but the men's soccer team came through with a shining 1-0 victory over the University of Michigan.

Forward Marty Hagen scored the goal in the last 10 minutes of the match. "Hagen has been playing consistently well," said Head Coach Gary Parsons, who added that the team is still working on consistency.

"We need three or four good games. It's something we need to build," said Parsons.

Although OU moved the ball well through the first half, Parsons said they dribbled too much during the second half. He didn't think the weather affected the team's performance, but said the ball was wet when it slipped through the hands of Michigan's goalkeeper.

"They played smart and they played well," said Parsons of U of M. By packing their defense around the goal, the Wolverines prevented the Pioneers from scoring until the end of the match.

"Michigan didn't create much offense. They really didn't challenge our defense," said Parsons. "We felt we were the better team. Michigan was never too much of a threat."

Parsons explained that all in-state matches are competitive because other Michigan teams really want to beat OU. After the match against Michigan, the Pioneer's record stands at 5-1.

Midfielder Barrie Vince also played a good game. "Vince is feeding the ball well to the winger," said Parsons.

The Pioneers travel to Michigan State Wednesday for a match at 3:30 p.m. The Spartans have always given OU a fighting challenge, beating them in 1982, 2-1.

## Spikers nab Ford

By JANE NIEMI  
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team carried off another victory last Tuesday, as they crushed Henry Ford Community College, beating them in three consecutive games.

The first game ended in Pioneer triumph, 15-4, with outstanding setting by substitute Judy Jenner.

The second game, another gain for OU, ended 15-11, and strong hitting performances were given by Becca Wyatt, Erika Bauer, Terri Wiechert, and Bridget Bohnet.

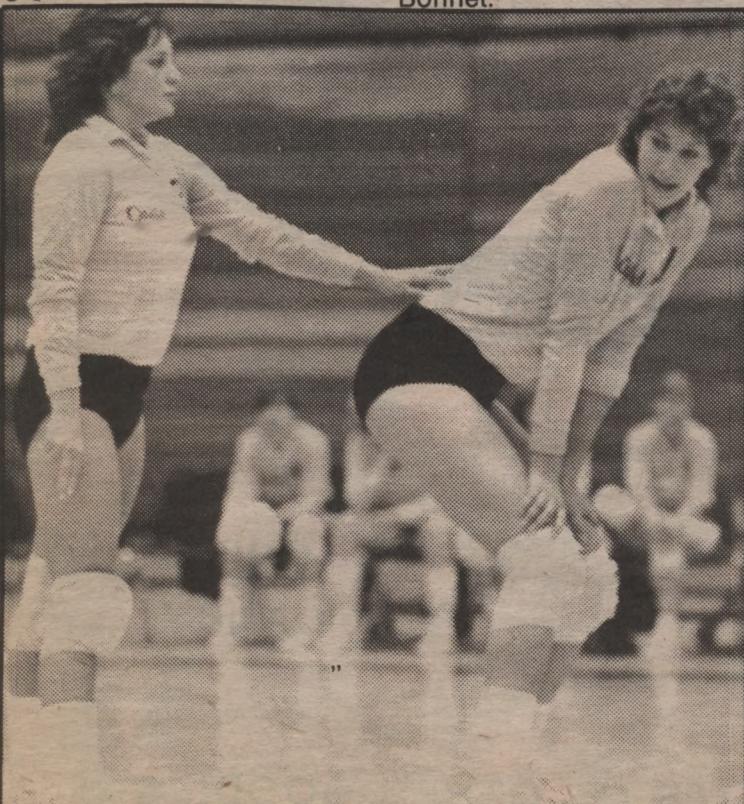
"It was a solid victory," said Coach Bob Hurdle. "My starters played well, as did my younger players. Henry Ford is a good junior college team, capable of beating us if we didn't play well," he said. "I was pleased with all aspects of the match."

The third game completed the match as the "Cardiac Kids" won 15-5. Bauer finished with an awesome kill-error score of 8-2. Wiechert and Bohnet also attained impressive kill-error scores of 7-0, and 6-1, respectively.

"This kind of finished our one-month early season preparation at home against our weaker opponents," Coach Hurdle said. "Our goal made at the beginning of the year was to win as many as we lose, but we've done better than that. It's attributed to the girls, who have proven they were able to do it."

The team's preparation has been good, and will show in two weeks when they play against Ferris State (ranked number 1 in the Coaches poll), Wayne State (ranked number 2), and Grand Valley (tied for number 3 ranking with OU).

The Lady Spikers will be participating in a quad competition at Spring Arbor College at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29.



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

Judy Jenner (left) gives signals with her hands partially blocked from view by one of her teammates Terry Welchert.

### FROM THE SIDELINES

By JOELLEN M. LABAERE  
Sports Editor

## Isiah Thomas to steal show

In the style of Hollywood, Isiah Thomas takes time out from the basketball court to be the celebrity of the OU athletic department's Roast and Toast No.v 8 at the Silverdome's Main Event.

It's the type of fundraiser spiced with good-natured criticism and well-deserved praise for the talented young athlete who has gained a reputation for his agility, concentration and style.

Tickets (which include dinner) are \$100 each and go on sale this week at the athletic department's office in Lepley Sports Center. The price might seem too steep for students, but considering the cause, it is a worthwhile investment for those interested.

The people responsible for this endeavor are members of the community athletic committee who help support the team by organizing such events. Some members include Wayne County Executive Director, William Lucas, Dennis Nystrom, general chairman of the committee, Bruce Bordine of Bordine's Better Blooms, John Melstrom, Gene Mitchell and many more.

Piston general manager Jack McCloskey will be one of the roasters, along with Coach Chuck Dailey, two or three Piston players, and five others.

"We want to make this a first class event," said Athletic Director Dr. Paul Hartman, who has been working to attract community and university interest.

The master of ceremonies will be Frank Beckman, WJR sports talk show host and announcer.

All in all, it sounds like a fun evening mixing humor, talent, sports enthusiasm, and local support of our team. If Isiah was humble before this, this fanfare should help boost him up and send his career rocketing forward.

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Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

## Soccer club fights injuries

By JUNE DELANEY  
Staff Writer

The newly-formed women's soccer club walked away victors in their 2-1 match against Ferris State Sept. 22.

"We were all over them," said Coach Steve Mastrogianis. OU offensive captain Cindy Martin took charge and scored both goals aided by her aggressive and determined teammates.

After losing two starting defense players, center fullback Amy Aylesworth and defense captain Michelle Troy, the team has suffered two defeats. They lost 2-0 to the University of Michigan and 4-0 to Michigan State.

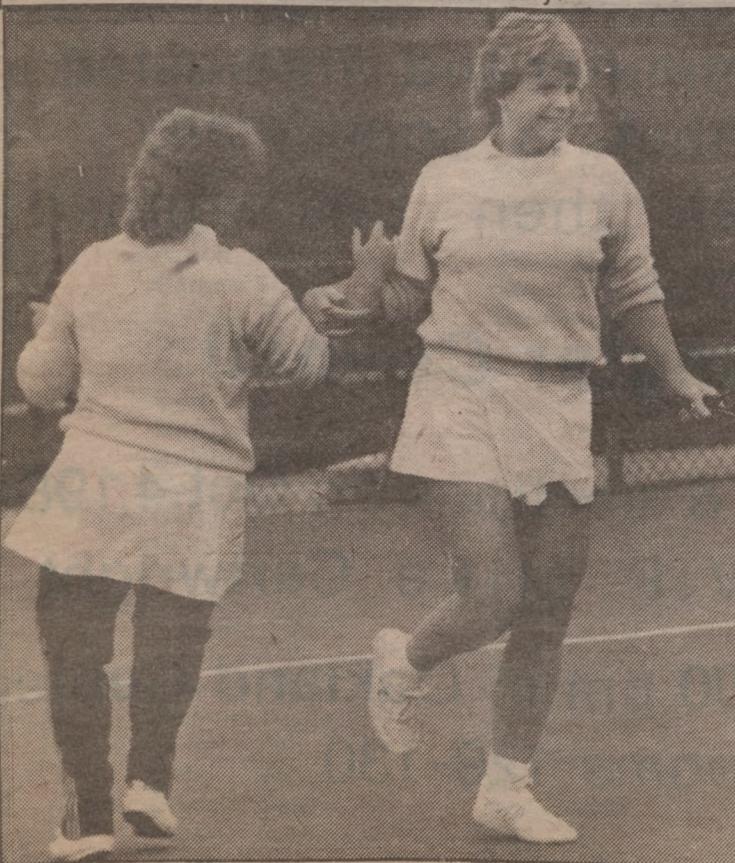
Aylesworth needs surgery for an injured ligament and Troy needs knee surgery. "Losing Amy was like

losing two or three players," said Mastrogianis. "She follows instructions and passes them on to other players."

Mastrogianis explained why the team is having problems finishing the plays they start. "We build up play to the net and then we don't finish it. They're lacking the killer instinct," he said.

But the team keeps improving. "Once we work out finishing, we should be back on the track," Mastrogianis said.

Mastrogianis thinks the team should win the upcoming away matches against Ferris State and Central Michigan. "The team isn't sagging, even with the injuries," he said. They have character. They rise to the adversary."



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

Chris Hitchcock (facing) gives her partner Ann Magusin a five

## X-Country takes first at home

By FRED TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

In the quest to finish in the top half of the league, the men's cross country team tor up the hills of Oakland University last Friday and shut out league opponent Lake Superior State, 15-48.

Lake Superior only had one man that finished in the top nine places, while the Pioneer harriers swept the first five places.

Setting a course record was Mike Karl running 27:20.6 for the rough five-mile course. Rounding out the top seven were John Brabbs, Dave McCauley, Rick Shapic, Sean Kurschat, Steve Kueffner and Karl Zubal.

One characteristic of the

team is the fact that the top seven are within 1 and a half minutes of each other. When a team can put that many men into a close group like that, it can help to place them high in important invitationals.

"We have been working on this bunching technique," said coach Terry Dibble. "Even though cross country is an individual sport the team concept is an integral part of the training. This can help us place high in big meets."

This type of advantage was apparent when the OU Harriers finished second in the Siena Heights Invitational Sept. 21. Division III powerhouse Siena Heights won the meet and OU finished 28 points behind them.

"The fact that we ran the Siena meet as a group



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

Mike Karl has no one in his wake as he clocks a five mile course mark for a new set of harriers to match, during the dual meet against Lake Superior State College Friday afternoon.

helped us greatly in our second place finish," said Dibble.

Also competing in the Siena Heights Invitational was MAC Conference and Division I team, the University of Toledo. The Pioneers didn't let this act affect their performance. OU finished eight points ahead of Toledo.

Looking ahead, the Pioneers will travel to Angola, Indiana on Saturday to compete in the Tri-State Invitational.

Under Dibble, the cross-country team has proven themselves successful. This is Dibble's first year as coach. Athletic Director Paul Hartman-coached the team most of last year after the sudden resignation of coach John Stevenson.

The Pioneers finished seventh out of a field of eight teams in the GLIAC. Saginaw Valley State finished first followed by Grand Valley State. Since 1973 Oakland has never finished higher than fourth place.

## Netters fall to WSU

By DAVID DeWOLF  
Staff Writer

The university's lady netters dropped another one-point match last Wednesday, 5-4, this time to Wayne State.

"Wayne improved over last year," said Coach Donna Dickinson after the meet, referring to OU's victory over WSU last year.

Wayne must have grown stronger because OU has consistently improved themselves since Dickinson took over two years ago. "We're fighting harder for them," Dickinson said. "The conference is more even this year, (but it) looks like we're at the bottom again."

The two main reasons why the Pioneer's are better are Kathy O'Dowd and Sharon

Garalweski, who both transferred from Macomb Community College.

"That Kathy O'Dowd is tough," said Cindy Lambert, Wayne's number one singles player who also played at Macomb. Kathy got the best of her former teammate in straight sets, 6-2 and 7-6 in what was one of the more exciting matches. All of the matches were won in straight sets.

Although the meet was already decided by the time Kathy and Cindy finished, O'Dowd's victory provided a nice finish for our team, making the meet closer than it seemed.

The highlight of the afternoon, however, was OU's Chris Hitchcock, who won handily, 6-2 and 6-0.

"I don't believe it," Hitchcock said to her teammates afterwards. It was Chris's first singles victory this year, and she was noticeably enthusiastic about it.

Coach Dickinson was not at all surprised by her number two singles squad, having played all three years at OU.

The Pioneer squad continues to grow as well as improve. Two years ago, they had six players, just enough to compete. This year, OU has eight singles players and one Ann Magusin, who plays only in the number two singles spot with Chris Hitchcock. Ann and Chris won their doubles match 6-2 and 6-3.

(See Tennis, page 14)

# Featured Athlete:

By JANE NIEMI  
Staff Writer

Dave Beresh, a 22 year old golf team member from Bloomfield Hills, was shocked to find out he was going to be interviewed as a featured athlete from OU, but the talented young player was eager to share some of his ideas, plans, and goals.

Although he was born in Detroit, Dave graduated in 1980 from Pontiac Catholic High School. He attended Oakland Community College for two years before coming to OU, and will be seven credits away from an accounting degree after this semester.

Dave may go on for a master's degree to be a corporate investor, or may join the Air Force to become a pilot or navigator. He also has a crazy dream about winning the lottery.

Overall, Dave seems to like Oakland. "It's a nice campus. It's very open and fresh. I am very impressed with Meadow Brook. The only complaint I have is that they need more parking space," he said.

Dave also commented that he thinks tuition is high here, as it is in all of Michigan. However, he also said he thinks the reason may be that there is a "professional quality"

among the professors. The chance to meet one-on-one with them is greater than at larger schools, since the classes are much smaller.

"I like the fact that we don't have student teachers and large lecture halls. Professors are genuinely interested in their students doing well," said Dave. Also, this is more of a commuter school, which gives people the chance to stay at home and work.

Dave believes his greatest asset is the fact that he is considerate of everyone and is a good communicator. He feels his greatest defect is that he's not out-going enough and more of a loner.

Being a commuter with a "crazy" schedule keeps Dave from being very involved on campus, but he spends a lot of time "cracking down" at the library. However, he has many interests and hobbies besides golf, accounting, and driving his '83 Camaro.

He enjoys jogging, water and snow skiing, dirt bike riding, basketball, karate, and other sports - both as a spectator and participant. He said he also enjoys dancing and having fun "in moderation," of course.

Dave has done extensive traveling throughout the U.S. (Calif., Texas, Florida, Georgia) and Europe and besides being a real seafood lover, he's a regular concert and movie-goer. His favorites are the movie "Raiders of the Lost Ark," and rock groups "Aerosmith" and "Led Zeppelin."

Of course, Dave's all-time favorite sport is golf. Last summer he worked at the OU Katke-Cousins Golf Course, which is one of his favorite places to hang out. Although he is one of the regular top five players, Dave hasn't been playing much this year due to his heavy class load.

Dave began getting serious about golf during his sophomore year in high school, as an alternative to football. His role models for golf are Jerry Pate for his swinging, and Fuzzy Zoeller for his temperament and attitude. Dave didn't play golf at OCC but plays here although he's not on scholarship.

There are only seven guys on the golf team now: Greg Brown, Mark Brutel, Glen Busam (captain), Steve Button, Paul Deckard, Chris Sauer, and Dave Beresh.

George Wibby is the well-respected coach of this team in the GLIAC.

They participate in the mid-west conference in the spring - playing ten days straight, as well as playing against independent schools in the fall. Dave said their toughest opponents are Ferris State, with two full squads of ten members each and Saginaw Valley.

As for Dave's long-term plans for golf, he said he will play for entertainment and to make business contacts to help his career. The guys practice a lot in the summer, and about twice a week during the school year they take off for one week to Jekyll Island, Georgia every year, and Dave said they need it, because it seems "Murphy's Law" applies directly to golf!

## Tennis

(Continued from page 13)

Freshman Shelly Schram and Sharon Garalewski, a junior, won in the number three doubles 6-2, 6-2 while O'Dowd and Rose Barazak, dropped number one doubles 6-7 and 2-6. In the number three singles match, Schram, OU's only 'active' freshman, was outclassed by a player whose style was described by Coach Dickinson as "a serving vollier."

Garalewski fell in the number four spot 2-6, 4-6; a sophomore Rose in the number five, 2-6, 1-6; and Pat Udvare, another sophomore, 5-7, 1-6 in the number six.

The meet against Wayne State was only the second within the conference. Next of the schedule is the tough Ferris State. Hopefully, the weather will not be as cold and windy as it was Wednesday, and OU will leave with a couple match wins.

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**TICKETS: \$8.00 - \$6.00 (Students)**

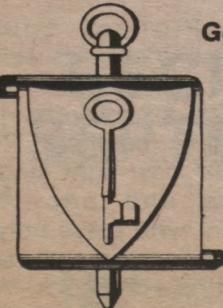
EASTOWN THEATRE -- 8041 Harper at Van Dyke (Free Valet Parking)

Golden Key National Honor Society

Membership Drive

Information Talks

Oct. 1,2,3 Oakland Center



Are you a Commuter and Interested in a council that is specifically for you? Well then this council **IS** just for you!

## Commuter Council

First meeting & elections on Oct. 4, 1984.

Interim V.P. Mike Cartwright

5:00 pm to 7:00 pm in Oakland Center  
Rooms 129-130

Any questions call 739-8805.

**SUBSCRIBE BY OCTOBER 3 AND BUY A SIX-PLAY  
MEADOW BROOK THEATRE TICKET ONLY \$30 FOR THE SEASON**

- |             |  |
|-------------|--|
| OCTOBER 3   | ENJOY THE FUN AND FRILLS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES<br>BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE & WILLIAM GILLETTE                        |
| OCTOBER 31  | ALL MAY SONS - POWERFUL DRAMA<br>BY ARTHUR MILLER  |
| NOVEMBER 28 | A CHRISTMAS CAROL - JOYOUS HOLIDAY TREAT<br>BY CHARLES DICKENS   |
| JANUARY 23  | A CASE OF LIBEL - GRIPPING COURTROOM SUSPENSE<br>BY HENRY DENKER ADAPTED FROM<br>"MY LIFE IN COURT" BY LOUIS NIZER |
| FEBRUARY 20 | TOYS IN THE ATTIC - EMOTION-PACKED CONFLICT<br>BY LILLIAN HELLMAN  |
| MARCH 20    | TAKING STEPS - RIOTOUS FARCE, MICHIGAN PREMIERE<br>BY ALLAN AYCKBOURN  |

**SUBSCRIBE NOW AT THE MEADOW BROOK  
THEATRE BOX OFFICE, 207 WILSON HALL**

**377 - 3300**

**ROCHESTER APPLE AMBLE**

The runners, the Rochester Apple Amble Committee and the Greater Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce Applaud the 126 OU student volunteers who gave time, energy, and good will to OU and the community.



Adragna, Julie  
Aearick, Elizabeth  
Allison, Beth  
Althaus, Lorrayne  
Appold, Greta  
Arnolt, Marina  
Barker, Teresa  
Beland, Phil  
Bennett, Jody  
Borland, Kathy  
Bradbear, Donna  
Brinkey, Christine  
Bristol, Ellen  
Bumpus, Felicia  
Burch, Valerie  
Cady, Cheri  
Carbone, Mike  
Carless, Tim  
Chappel, Kathy  
Chisholm, Heron  
Chulski, Kate  
Cleland, Kathy Jo  
Cooper, Jeff  
DeMist, Michelle  
Devoss, Cathy  
Drake, Susan  
Driver, Kim  
Edwards, Susan  
Elliot, Kim

Filipek, Susan  
Fortin, Janet  
Fritch, Heidi  
Fuller, Karin  
Gall, Susan  
Glaza, Dianne  
Glenn, Rhonda  
Goldenbogen, Carolyn  
Grether, Sheri  
Gross, Dave  
Haberland, Debbie  
Hall, Jeff  
Harvey, Tina  
Hickman, Lanae  
Hickson, Kathy  
Hiemstra, Tammy  
Horton, Carolyn  
Howard, Nicole  
Hurley, Lauren  
Irwin, Jeanne  
Ivin, Jana  
Jarfas, Tom  
Johnson, Laura  
Johnson, Sheila  
Jones, Ellen  
Kemp, Angela  
Kilburg, Kim  
Kirk, Karin  
Klinger, Dawn

Knoblock, Dan  
Knuth, Sarah  
Konieczny, Connie  
Kulha, Lori  
Laginess, Diane  
Lapko, Kara  
Larson, Kris  
Larson, Steve  
Laukonis, Laura  
Lawrence, Bob  
Lee, Debbie  
Leenkngt, Julie  
Leroy, Mary  
Lincoln, Diane  
Lowry, Leah  
Makedonsky, Tracy  
Mandley, Steven  
Marsden, Donna  
Martin, Bob  
McDowell, Kim  
Moore, Belinda  
Nowaczyk, Jill  
O'Brien, Jean  
Olsen, Natalie  
Owens, Sandy  
Pace, Alicia  
Pearson, Sonja  
Peludat, Karen  
Peplinski, Diana

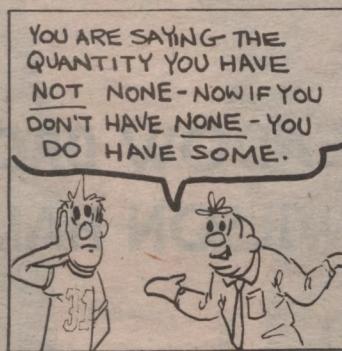
Phillips, Judy  
Pickman, Lanae  
Proctor, Bill  
Pscheido, Linda  
Radford, Gwen  
Reagan, Michelle  
Rearick, Elizabeth  
Richard, Tammy  
Rigel, Sue  
Roman, Julie  
Rumonapp, Jean  
Schonski, Debbie  
Sharky, Janet  
Shell, Ryan  
Shonsky, Debbie  
Sievers, Michelle  
Simmons, Dawn  
Skel, Maureen  
Smith, Amy  
Sorenson, Carol  
Stafford, Diane  
Steinberger, Karen  
Stoley, Kelly  
Sullivan, Marcia  
Tardani, Ann  
Thompson, Angela  
Tomilo, Matt  
Tremmel, Julie  
Troy, Michelle

Tuccini, Debbie  
Turner, Dick  
VanderMey, Mark  
Watkins, Paulette  
West, Janice  
Wilson, Janelle  
Wolcott, Stacy  
Wright, Carole

## PHILOSOPHICAL PHIL

BY JEFF GILLETTE

### CLASSIFIED



Audio and Video Equipment for sale. Over 100 name brands at discounted prices. For more information contact Sounders, 693-0186.

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Help Wanted, Part-time evenings, apply in person between 10-5 at Garee's Pizzaria, corner Walton and Lapeer, Pontiac.

RESEARCH: Catalog of 16,000 topics. Send \$1. Research, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL, 60605 (312)922-0300.

Baldwin Home Organ, Mahogany, Leslie Speakers Full Swell Great and Pedal System with Percussion. \$1,400, 377-4360.

HELP WANTED: Person(s) to fill custodial position. Shifts from 7 pm - 3 am and 8 pm - 4 am are available. Call 377-3590 and ask for Al Roberts.

Swim Instructors, must be certified, YMCA, 335-6116.

## OCTOBER

Tuesday Oct. 2nd

**TOBY REDD W/J.J. AND  
THE MORNING CREW**

WED. OCT. 3rd-Sat. Oct. 6

**THE ACT**

Tuesday Oct. 9th

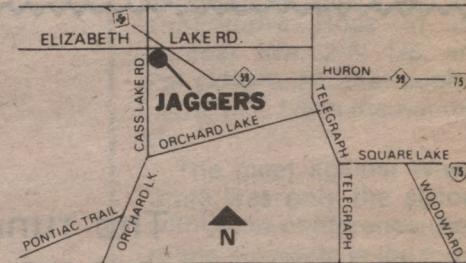
**STEVE KOSTAN AND  
"THE LOOK"**

Wed. Oct. 10 - Sat. Oct. 13

**FLASH KAHAN**

Tuesday Oct. 16

**THE CADALLAC KIDS**



3481 Elizabeth Lake Rd.  
Pontiac, Mich. 48061

## SPECIALS

Tuesday's

**WRIF VIDEO CAFE  
PARTY hourly specials  
and live bands**

Wednesday's

**LADIES NIGHT \$1 drinks  
an wine**

Thursday

**COLLEGE NIGHT NO  
COVER CHARGE  
W/COLLEGE I.D. \$1 mugs  
of beer until 11:30 p.m.**

Friday & Saturday

**PARTY NIGHTS**