

Vietnamese students tell of escape ordeal

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'Heartbreak Hotel' conveys Elvis in lighthearted comedy

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Spikers perfect league record, beat Ferris State 3-1

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The Oakland Post

Volume XIV, No.6 The Oakland Post, Inc.

October 3, 1988

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Chrysler center focus of Oakland tech park's phase II

BY SANDRA GROSS
Special Writer

The Oakland Technology Park, slated for completion in the early 1990s is now in Phase II of the multi-million dollar land development project, according to Frank Cardimen Jr, director of the Center of Economic Development and Corporate Services.

The 1,100-acre park, located west of the university, in Rochester Hills and Auburn Hills, presently houses 10 companies, and will gain 30-35 more at its completion, Cardimen said.

The construction of the research and development technology center has been in three separate parts.

The first step was Phase I, a 210-acre development started by Comerica, Inc. in June 1983 and joined by GMF Robotics, SecureData, World Computer, Electronic Data Systems (EDS), GKN, Inc. (an auto suspen-

sion company), and Cambridge Commons (a hotel/office complex), according to Cardimen.

Comerica's \$42 million building became the park's first occupied building.

The second part of the project, Cardimen said, was the development of more than 500 acres of land for the Chrysler Technology Center.

The present undertaking is Phase II, a development of 375 acres north of the Chrysler Corp. project, Cardimen said. The land is divided in 52 parcels, to be bought or leased by new companies, he said.

ITT Automotive is now working on the infrastructure of their parcel of land, including laying out roads and putting in a sewer system, he said.

Cardimen said, "Comerica has been the primary land purchaser of this development," and Schostak Brothers & Co., the main developers.

Forty acres of university land west of Squirrel Road

was sold to Chrysler for \$469,368, according to Robert Bunker, assistant general counsel. It is causing concern in University Congress because it was part of a natural habitat.

At a recent meeting, there was discussion about writing up a bill proposing land left be used as natural habitat or for students use, such as a new sports center.

Bunker called the transaction a "no lose operation for the university." According to the agreement between the university and Chrysler, even after the transaction, if Chrysler chose to pull out of the deal, OU would be allowed to keep the money as a donation.

Cardimen said the technology park will benefit students and faculty, and executives of the park, in many tangible and intangible ways.

The tangible ways the high technology center will help students include co-op and internship opportunities, and full-time employment after graduation,

said Cardimen.

The project would benefit the university faculty by allowing them to consult and research at the technology park. They could also enjoy business opportunities during their sabbaticals and summer breaks, Cardimen said.

The intangible ways the project would be beneficial include equipment use by students and faculty at Chrysler, ITT and GKN, Cardimen said.

Also, two companies, ITT and Chrysler, offered two scholarships each to engineering students.

The executives at the technological companies will gain knowledge by becoming involved in the university and participating in classes, according to Cardimen. He said the university can offer "interaction from training and development to executives."

See PARK page 3

Preacher condemns students to hell

By CAROL ZITO
Features Editor

A 30-year-old Birmingham man stood outside Oakland Center's north entrance Monday preaching loudly to students walking by.

Brad Erlandson, holding a bible and pointing to the passers-by, said students are "sinners who reject Christ." He said people "reject the truth of the bible because they would rather hold onto their sin."

Freshman Marc Merkle, dressed in a full-length black leather coat and black boots, reacted to Erlandson's verbal attacks by shouting back at him, "There is no God." Then he shouted to the sky, "God, you wimp, why don't you kill me now?"

Merkle said later he didn't believe in God or the devil. He was walking by and heard Erlandson shouting so he wanted to talk to him, he said.

Erlandson quoted passages from the bible in response to Merkle's comments. The two exchanged loud unpleasanties for a little more

See PREACH page 3



The Oakland Post / Andy Sneddon

Freshman Marc Merkle, left, argues with Brad Erlandson of The Church of Birmingham about the existence of God.

Student found guilty of bookcenter fraud

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
News Editor

A student was recently found guilty on a charge of second degree retail fraud at the bookcenter. He was arraigned in Rochester's 52nd District Court Sept. 28.

Freshman Derrick Rankin is awaiting sentencing.

On several occasions beginning Sept. 13, Rankin returned books to the bookcenter without a refund slip but with a receipt, according to Public Safety. The bookstore staff was alerted, after becoming suspicious of the procedure.

On Sept. 23 Rankin entered the store. An employee working the front register recognized him and

alerted the refund desk. She noticed Rankin was not carrying anything.

He picked up two books from the shelf and walked to the textbook information desk and asked where he could return the books. He was referred to the refund desk.

He then showed a receipt dated Sept. 21 and asked for a refund.

Rankin was identified by the complainant, who saw him take the books. After Rankin left the bookcenter, the complainant alerted Public Safety, who later located him.

David Bixby, bookcenter manager, said "we will review, revise and update our refund procedure."

New Vandenberg residents



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Bartles and Jaymes spokespersons made a guest appearance in a West Vandenberg Hall room earlier this semester.

Student leader awarded presidential fellowship

By RENEE POKOJ
Staff Writer

University Congress President Kelly Martek was awarded a fellowship for 1988-89 from the Center for the Study of the Presidency in New York.

"I feel really honored because there are only 23 of us. It's academically enriching," she said.

The center studies government and looks at historical, present and projective views on the presidential office. The organization holds symposiums to discuss governmental and presidential issues, Martek said.

The center chooses fellows on their scholarship character, writing ability, recommendations and personal character, she said.

Martek participated in the center in 1985. The Honors College spon-

sored her to take part in the conference held in Grand Rapids. In March 1988 President Joseph Champagne sponsored Martek to participate in the symposium held in Washington, D.C. This year however, she will no longer be a participant but a fellow. In November the senior will fly to Boston to be recognized for her achievements and serve to moderate, educate and hostess 300-700 participants at the convention.

In the spring she will visit Washington, D.C. to complete her position as fellow and assist with choosing next year's candidates.

She will also attend a State Department and Pentagon briefing and tour the White House. Her final project is a paper on the

See MARTEK page 3

State formula halts progress

By CATHERINE KAZA
Editor in Chief

Until the present higher education funding formula is changed, the university will continue to be underfunded in comparison to other state universities.

That's the message state Sen. Rudy Nichols gave in an interview during his visit to campus Friday.

"I think there's the attitude -- 'I know there is this problem (but) I've got other problems, too,'" Nichols said.

Still, "it's not unlike other problems that exist in the state," like funding for hospitals and roads, Nichols said.

Political power has much to do with funding, according to Nichols. Representatives Morris Hood Jr. and D.J. Jacobetti wield much power because of their high status and place on the important Appropriations committee, which forms higher education funding formulas.

Hood represents Wayne State University's district while Jacobetti

represents Northern Michigan University's. Last year, NMU averaged \$5,720 per student, OU \$3,265. This year, with an across-the-board 3.3 percent funding increase from the state, OU is pretty much in the same position.

"You've got to be there a long time and be on the right committee (appropriations)," Nichols said.

Nichols, who is one senator in OU's district, has been in the state legislature since 1982, when he joined the House in a special election. In 1985, he became a senator.

"I'll do whatever I can," Nichols said, although he is not on the Appropriations committee. "I am aware of Oakland's problem."

Another problem, Nichols said, is that state funding is inconsistent. A formula was developed that would benefit OU, but was changed.

"We tried to get a funding system in place that would benefit Oakland, and when we did, the other legislators changed it on us," Nichols said.

See NICHOLS page 3

Fraternity works to change image

By MARGARET O'BRIEN
Staff Writer

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.'s \$5,000 recent donation to Kresge Library is just one step in a major turnaround in the organization since its suspension from the university in February 1987.

The fraternity was reinstated during fall last year.

"Since then, we have reassessed our priorities," Polemarch Derrick Lewis said.

"We are looking to make a big impact on everybody at Oakland," he said.

The donation, given in the name of deceased Kappas Ricky James Taggart and Dwayne Oates, will go toward a new study room in the library. Part of the donation will go toward a book collection in honor of deceased Kappa Wade McCree.

Gary Watkins, Kappa historian reporter, thought of the book fund idea.

"It caught on fast. Everybody thought it was a good idea because we really think it will be good for the students," he said.

Vice Polemarch Keith Arnold, said, "We are trying to conform more to the goals and aims of the university, and a book collection is a good way to do it," he added.

At the Sept. 12 gift presentation, the Kappas presented the library with a check for \$1,000 in addition to an initial payment of \$500 which they made in April. The fraternity is scheduled to pay the rest with \$1,000 yearly.

The main goal of the Kappas is to regain the name they once had, said Andrew Cameron, dean of pledges. From 1981 to 1983, the chapter held the title of Most Initiating Program, awarded by the university. They were also named National Chapter of the Year in 1984 by Kappa Alpha Psi.

"Our goal is to try get back that reputation and the national award by January of 1989," Cameron said.

"We call that (the 1987 suspension) the dark ages of our fraternity."

Polemarch Derrick Lewis

To attain these goals, the fraternity has involved itself in many campus activities. In addition to the library donation, the Kappas are planning to offer scholarships by January 1989. They currently sponsor awards for students involved in the summer support program, and plan to continue. The fraternity is holding Kappa week Oct. 17-21.

"We are doing this to let people know what we are all about," Cameron said. "This will promote understanding."

The fraternity was suspended for not filing proper pledging paperwork in addition to hazing allegations in 1987.

"We call that the dark ages of our fraternity," Lewis said.

See KAPPA page 3



201 DODGE HALL
 FRIDAY, OCT. 7 at 7p.m. & 9:30p.m.
 SATURDAY, OCT. 8 at 8p.m.
 ADMISSION \$1.50



"Hilarious, Delightful, Wonderful."
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HORSEBACK RIDING
 OCTOBER 8

Rollup through the colorful October countryside on horseback. Sign-up at CLPO, going on now through Oct. 5. Cost is \$18 with O.U. I.D. Transportation provided.

MAINSTAGE 1988
BARBARA BAILEY HUTCHINSON

OCTOBER 6
 Barbara delights audiences from coast to coast with her sense of humor and sparkling stage presence. She is an accomplished musician, performing contemporary acoustic music to tight rock. Come have a great time! Admission is free.



Barbara Bailey Hutchinson

COMPUTER PICTURES
 OCTOBER 11

Get your computerized picture in just one minute

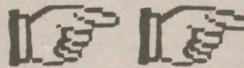


LESTER THUROW LECTURE
 OCTOBER 5

Economic advisor to presidents, Dean of the prestigious Sloan School of Business at M.I.T., and best selling author Lester Thurow will speak on current political, educational issues at 2:30p.m. in the Oakland Center Crochery. Tickets at a very low price for students, just \$1. For O.U. employees - \$3 and general public - \$5. Tickets are available at the CLPO Service Window.

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS

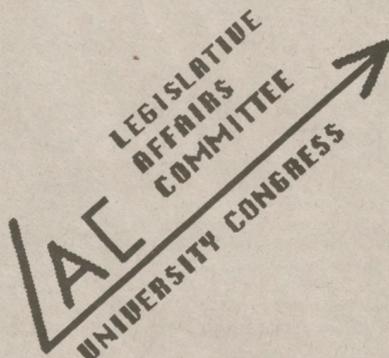
CONGRATULATE A NEW MEMBER To new Congress member Liz Holloway and to the new Committee and Elections Coordinators Pete Mayhak and Lisa Wilson. Two vacancies will be filled at tonight's meeting to be held in the Oakland Room at 5:15pm. If any student is interested in a seat on the Faculty Senate, a vacancy will be filled at the Congress meeting tonight.



WE WANT YOU!!! The Public Relations Committee is looking for a few good members. For more information contact Scott Berry or Tonja Long at 370-4290.



There will be a Legislative Affairs meeting on Thursday, October 6th in the Student Organizations Conference Room at 4pm. ALL ARE WELCOME!!!



The Legislative Affairs Committee is sponsoring a Registration Drive on October 5 and 6 from 9am-4pm in the Oakland Center. For any residents that wish to register in Auburn Hills, you can on October 3rd in the Hamlin Lounge at 8pm.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!!
 OCTOBER 11th IS YOUR LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE!!

DON'T FORGET!!!



News Briefs

Man found guilty of disorderly conduct

A 26-year-old Lake Orion man was found recently found guilty Sept. 29 of disorderly conduct for exposing himself on university property.

He is awaiting sentencing at Rochester's 52nd District Court. According to police, two female students were walking on the trails near the salt barn along Pioneer Drive Sept. 24 when they saw a naked man walking from an adjoining trail, cross in front of them and then disappear in the woods.

The two women said they thought the man, who is not a university student, didn't see them. As the two females neared a bridge, the naked man reappeared in front of them. The man just stood there, about seven feet away. After about a minute the man said to the two females: "You've already seen everything, would you throw me my clothes."

The women threw him his clothes. The man continued to stand there naked and made no attempt to put the clothes on.

The two women flagged down Public Safety Officer Earl Alexander on Pioneer Drive and Alexander found the man who was now fully dressed. The officer brought the man into the station for questioning and arrested him.

Gilroy said they are requesting a psychological evaluation of the man.

Students, faculty attend conference

Approximately 44 students, faculty, and administrators attended the faculty retreat at the St. Clair Inn in St. Clair Thursday through Saturday. President Joseph Champagne was the keynote speaker. Among the topics discussed were: minority recruitment, racism and affirmative action.

Ratification vote for faculty contract Monday, Tuesday

The ratification vote for the new faculty contract will be today and tomorrow. A faculty

booth will be set up near Sweet Sensations in the Oakland Center from 8 to 5 p.m. Only members of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will be allowed to vote. The ballots will be counted tomorrow.

Parking policy revised

Parking policy for the circles in front of Hamlin Hall, Vandenberg Hall, Anibal and Fitzgerald Houses will change starting Oct. 10. Parking will be allowed for 15 minutes from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Hamlin's circle will remain unlocked, however it will be patrolled regularly. From 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. there will no parking or standing (waiting) allowed.

Currently the circle hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. At 7 p.m. the Hamlin gate is locked and there is no parking allowed.

Gilroy said standing will be allowed after hours around the perimeter of the parking lot. He said the policy was changed to meet the fire safety needs and to stop after hours loitering in some of the circles.

Residence Halls will be sending out notices to all dorm students.

Kappa

Continued from page 1

Many members maintain that the hazing charges were false.

"I was one of three pledges at the time of this incident," Cameron said. "None of us ever had any problems, and certainly no black eye or split lip," referring to a 1987 hazing allegation.

The Kappas currently use the four-week pledge program they adopted when they were reinstated last year. It consists of classes about the history of the fraternity, learning cane dances and fraternity poems, which they later perform.

Lewis said there has been a great deal of confusion regarding whether the suspension was fair or not.

"I feel it was legitimate, we didn't have the proper papers filed," he said. "We've made a lot of changes since then."

The fraternity credits their sponsor Manuel Pierson, assistant vice for student affairs and university-school relations, for much of their success in changing their image.

"His watchful eye has been very helpful, he's also been a great resource," Cameron said.

"In the future we plan to keep on growing and getting better. I'm just really proud of the fraternity," Lewis said. "We've come so far in the last year and a half, and we're just going to go up and up."

Catholic university bans campus preaching

(CPS)—Angered by what they call unethical Church of Christ recruiting methods, Marquette University officials have banned all religious groups from proselytizing on the Catholic campus.

The new policy is apparently the first ban on preaching by any U.S. Catholic college. University officials say the Milwaukee Church of Christ uses manipulation and harassment to convert students to the faith, described by one member as a self-governing "bible-believing church."

"Their tactics are manipulative by targeting vulnerable people and pressuring them so it is difficult to make a free choice," said the Rev. David Haschka, director of Marquette's Campus Ministry.

Although Marquette is a Catholic school, it does not attempt to convert its students to Catholicism. Under the new policy, Haschka said, no one — "not even the Catholic church" may proselytize.

A handful of preachers regularly travels across the country to visit public campuses. While many students find the preachers obnoxious and disruptive since they seek attention by verbally assaulting passer-by, campus officials sometimes are reluctant to ban them for fear of lawsuits charging them with violating evangelists' constitutional rights to freedom of

speech and religion.

Two University of Arizona students, for example, organized a drive to limit the preachers to a "speakers corner" on campus last fall. And in 1984, the University of Virginia limited preachers to certain days, hours and areas of campus, after a volley of threatened lawsuits.

Private Catholic schools like Marquette aren't required to let such preachers on campus. Barbara Keebler of the National Catholic Education Association, however, reports she's unaware of other Catholic schools adopting similar policies.

"We don't have that problem," said Seton Hall University spokeswoman Jane Degnan of campus preachers. "I'm not aware of any groups that have come on campus to proselytize."

Seton Hall, she said, doesn't try to convert its non-Catholic students, which make up 16 percent of the student body.

Milwaukee Church of Christ officials told the Marquette Tribune, the campus newspaper, that they won't back down because of the ban.

"Whether they formally recognize us or not," said Eric Mansfield, a former evangelist with the church, "we still minister to the needs of students there."

Corrections

In a Sept. 26 article about Dana Croll, Mike Hynes and Duane Harlick's names were misspelled.

In a front-page article Sept. 26 about William Harris, it should have said he won the Distinguished Undergraduate Award.

In a Sept. 26 article about the toy uzi, it should have been clarified that the recent uzi incident referred to the one outside the Oakland Center Sept. 9.

In a Sept. 12 news brief, it should be clarified that the man did not suffer a heart attack at the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute. A participant in one of its programs became light headed and required transportation to Crittenton Hospital.

Martek

Continued from page 1

theme, "To Form A More Perfect Union."

Martek is a senior carrying a 3.2 GPA with a double major in political science and Slavic studies. Upon graduation, she will be the last OU student to major or minor in Russian language since the program has been dropped.

Martek said she is in no rush to graduate. If funds permit, she hopes to study Russian language and history in the Soviet Union. She also hopes to be admitted to the graduate program at Georgetown University in fall 1989 where she will study Eastern European language and Russian history or language.

Martek's future goals are to work in the diplomatic core with the State Department in Washington, D.C. Later in life she said she would like



Kelly Martek

to become a professor in international studies and Russian language.

"I think Russian language is important since relations are getting better between the United States and the Soviet Union," she said.

It is not surprising that the Congress president was recognized for her outstanding achievements and

positions held at OU. She has held numerous organization positions including Legislative Affairs Director for Congress, Honors College Councilmember, student representative to the Faculty Senate and accreditation review, president of Student Alumni Association and a member of Phi Sigma Alpha, a political science honor fraternity.

Martek said, "I do many things because I like to do it."

She has also received awards for her achievements. In 1987, Martek was selected as one of the Outstanding Women in America.

Martek has paid for much of her schooling by trust funds and scholarships. Her scholarships consist of Student Life and Honors College.

Martek said her parents are ecstatic about her achievements.

"My mom is proud and boasts about me. They're happy I chose an uncommon career," she said.

Book damage from roof leak may result in \$20,000 loss

By LISABETH PINTO
Staff Writer

Officials at Kresge Library are still waiting for two insurance companies to estimate water damage to books from a roof leak, but one university official put the damage at about \$20,000.

"It may be cheaper to replace the volumes instead of restoring them," said Catherine Lark, director of risk management and contracting.

Part of the roof was taken up during ongoing construction at the library. Heavy rainstorms during Labor Day weekend caused roof

leaks in its exposed areas on the third floor, said Suzanne Frankie, library dean.

"The books are very wet, but hopefully not ruined," she said.

Notification of damages has been sent to insurance companies for the university and Arco, the contractors working on the library, Lark said.

"We would prefer Arco would pay for it. We feel it is their liability," she said.

There are 18 titles involved and at least several hundred volumes of these titles, according to Frankie.

As soon as the damaged books were discovered, they were moved

to freezers at Vandenberg Hall until a cold storage plant was located in Eastern Market in Detroit.

The books will remain at the market until a decision is reached on what process, if any, will be used to restore the books, Frankie said.

The immediate freezing of water-damaged books prevents further deterioration and mold action, according to Robert Gaylor, curator of special collections.

If the bound journals are to be vacuum dried, they will have to be sent to Houston or Chicago, which have the only facilities in the country that can do this, Gaylor said.

Nichols

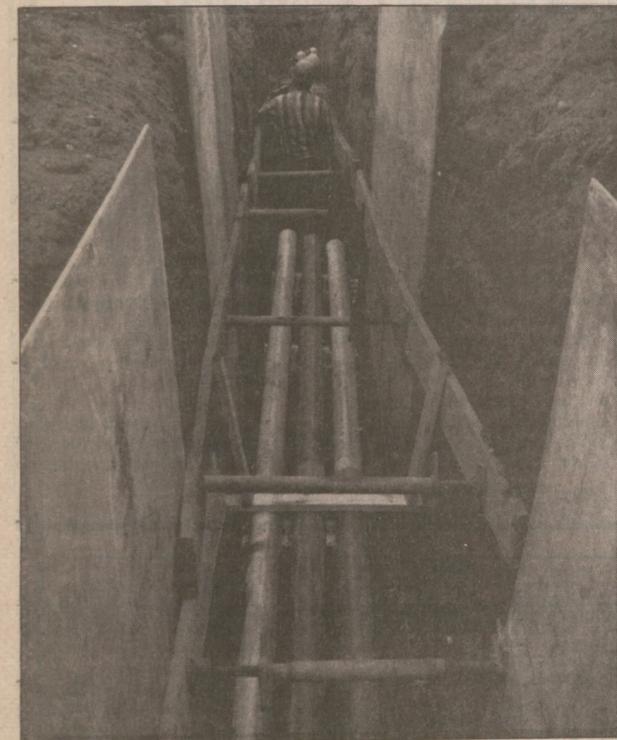
Continued from page 1

"I know that the people that should be aware of it in Lansing are aware of it.

"During this year, the fact that they were changing the formula midstream ... that was testified to at one of the committee hearings. They were told ... 'we don't mind abiding by your formula, but don't change it midstream on us. Because that's what happened,'" Nichols said.

He knows of no plans to change the formula in the near future, although the matter was brought to Hood's attention.

"There still is a long way to get equity and even when you get equity, the formula can be changed on you," Nichols said.



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

A construction worker lays pipe for a boulevard at the Oakland Technology Park.

Park

Continued from page 1

Although the Tech Park development might benefit some people the university, others are not so lucky.

George Gamboa, associate biology professor, has spent eight years conducting on-campus research of wasps.

He said the development of tech park land has caused the wildlife, including raccoons, opossum, skunks and deer to move to campus.

"(The project) is certainly not having a positive effect on my research..."

George Gamboa, associate biology professor

Gamboa believes that the multitude of raccoons now on campus have ruined his research by invading his wasps. He stated the university grounds people are presently trapping the raccoons.

He said the project "is certainly not having a positive effect on my research," but added, "hopefully, there will be some benefits to Oakland University overall."

Marriott addition to open soon

By TODD GREEN
Special Writer

The new Beer Lake Yacht Club and Ship's Store in Vandenberg Hall will soon be open, according to Carl Bender, Marriott food service director.

The BLYC and Ship's Store were supposed to be completed when the fall semester began. But, according to Bender, the construction schedule was thrown off by the discovery and removal of asbestos in the Oakland Center. Oct. 15 is

the official completion date.

"That's a rather ambitious date," Bender said, "but it's not too far off."

The BLYC will, as its name suggests, have a nautical theme, complete with a ship's signal flag to tell whether it's open or closed.

"I'd like to have the flag up when we're open, so someone can look over from the Oakland Center and be able to tell," he said.

Although the project has been delayed, Bender is happy to report

that it's not too far over its original budget. Also, he notes that the BLYC and other new food service projects are not going to be paid by the students, Marriott financed the entire project.

"I've been getting cards from students wondering if these (projects) are the reason for the (tuition) increase," he said. Actually, Marriott foots all bills relating to the new projects and the university will receive a commission for each new outlet.

Fee hike proposed

By SUSAN GHIACIUC
Special Writer

University Congress considered a proposal at a recent meeting to increase the \$9.75 student activity fee (SAF) to \$25, although there are no immediate plans.

The fee is paid by all students at the school year's beginnings. These funds are then used to support some of the general student organizations. The only way the fee can be increased is by student referendum, a special

student vote, he said.

As of now, Congress has set up a Financial Advisory Committee (FAC) to see how the SAF is being used by student organizations.

Murphy said, "The reason the FAC was formed, was not only to see if there is a need for an increase in student fees, but also to see how efficiently the existing funds are being spent by the organizations who received them."

A report is due out from the FAC on its findings, but no date has been set yet.

Warrant sought in toy uzi incident

The man with the toy uzi in front of Vandenberg Hall last week may face charges of disorderly conduct. According to Mel Gilroy, assistant Public Safety director, Public Safety is taking the case to the prosecutor's office to get a warrant for disorderly conduct. Gilroy said the office will seek the warrant the beginning of this week.

Lighting plan promotes safety

It's been awhile in arriving, but at last the university is improving late-night lighting conditions. Public Safety has adopted a 'Brightway' path concept, which is designed to make the most-walked areas more secure.

According to Public Safety Director Richard Leonard, the concept first identifies the most-walked paths, then increases lighting there, while security is beefed-up during popular hours, in the form of officers and student marshals. Areas, identified by a committee set up by campus facilities, include the central walkway from the residence halls leading to the Oakland Center, O'Dowd, North and South Foundation Halls and past the library to Dodge and Hannah Halls.

FOR THE small dorms, there's a route to O'Dowd along Pioneer Drive to Varner Hall.

In the other direction, a path has been identified from the northwest parking lot, along the North-South Foundation sidewalks to Lepley Sports Center.

Leonard emphasized the campus is not unsafe, but has more of a problem with image than anything else. More and brighter lights will improve that image, he believes.

Presently, much of the university's walkways, roadways and parking lots are lit by incandescent or relatively weak lighting, compared to what is being proposed. Budget allowing, the university is looking at high-pressure sodium lighting, which lasts longer and shines brighter.

ONE HIGH pressure sodium watt provides 90 to 100 lumens of light, while one watt of incandescent provides only 20 lumens. Also, one incandescent bulb lasts only 1,000 hours, while one high pressure sodium bulb lasts 24,000. Nainan Desai, director of plant engineering and facilities planning, said while installation-wise, the high pressure light would be more expensive, it would help reduce maintenance costs for the more than 300 outside lighting fixtures. Eventually, the university would like all outside lighting high pressure sodium, according to Desai.

All of this can only benefit late-night pedestrians. Particularly with library construction, inadequate lighting becomes a problem. Not only does the low light set the scene for crime, it poses a safety hazard around construction work.

While the 'brightway' concept is a good one, its implementation may take some time, since the university is in a tight budget situation. One only hopes the money is soon put aside for such a worthy project.

Editor's note:

Judging from the many letters the Post received this past week about recent editorials and feature-page columns, some readers are unaware of the differences between an article, column and editorial.

To avoid future mislabeling, here are brief definitions:

An article is the culmination of work by a reporter who strives toward objectivity.

A column (usually with a picture) is one person's opinion that does not necessarily reflect anybody else's.

An editorial is a majority staff opinion expressed on the opinion page each week.

The Oakland Post

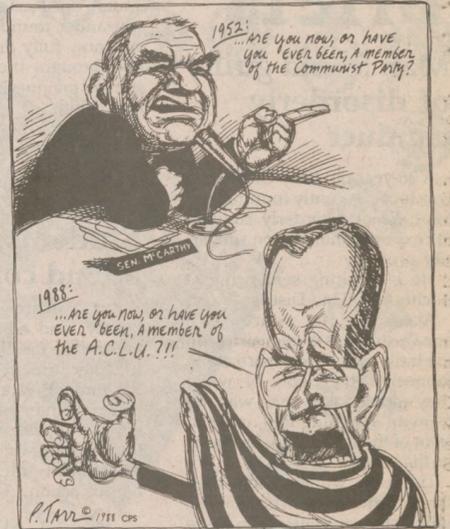
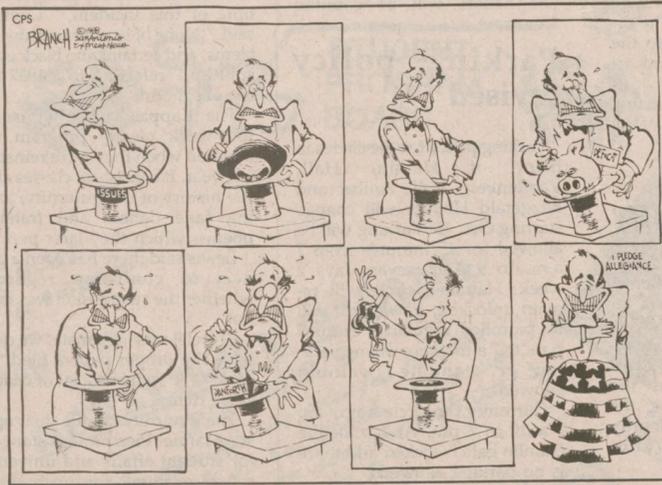
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Letters to the Editor

Non-traditional students object to label

Older students feel humble

This is in response to Nick Chiappetta's Sept. 26 column, "Older students need humility lesson."

While I would agree that rude and/or inappropriate behavior is unacceptable at any age, I would like to say a few things in defense of older or 'non-traditional' students, the 'retreads.'

Most of these people are here with a goal in mind. For many, their education was interrupted at some point by getting married and raising a family. Others, perhaps, have decided to make a career change. Still others may have always had the dream of getting a higher education and have only now been able to follow that dream. In any case, we are here.

Do you know how it feels to walk into a lecture hall with 150 students and be struck by the fact that you may be older than all of them, including the teacher?

For an older person to walk into a class of 150 young people it can be instant intimidation! Thoughts such as "Everyone is looking at me, I must look like someone's mother, I am older than everyone here, I wish I had stayed in school and didn't need to be here now," or other feelings such as, "Do my clothes look alright? How does my hair look?" all hit you. It occurred to me that many of the same insecurities felt as a teen-ager in high school came back to me, with the addition of the age difference factor.

Humility comes quickly when such feelings occur.

Everyone who has spent time between leaving high school and beginning college has been somewhere. They have gained experience in a number of things. All have been successful at something. Because of this you might expect that it would be very easy for them to open a textbook and understand whatever is put before them. Not so! Here another fear sets in. There are actually words there I have never seen! The fear is, "Perhaps I can't learn this—my brain has begun to atrophy—maybe I am too old and it isn't possible for me to learn this."

What I have found at Oakland is genuine friendliness and courtesy from students and faculty. That more than makes up for any negative feelings I may have experienced.

I believe that basically we're all here for the same purpose, to share in an educational experience. Age doesn't matter. What counts is that

you have the opportunity to learn and grow and take advantage of it.

With maturity comes tolerance and with tolerance maturity. I would like to ask you, Mr. Chiappetta, to be tolerant of the 'retreads' of the world and to share with you what my mother told me when I was much younger—"Watch what you say. You may be old yourself someday—if you're lucky!"

Barbara Stafford
Student

Column, article produce ironies

Was it an ironic coincidence that the Post's Sept. 26 issue contained both of the following: "Students' education appreciation depends on who pays bills" and "Older students need humility lesson?"

The first article suggested a relationship between footing one's own educational tab and one's appreciation of value received; the second (column) was a diatribe by Nick Chiappetta against 'retreads' (Mr. Chiappetta's crass term for non-traditional students).

Most non-traditional students are paying their own freight, not just tuition, but also the tax bills that support the lion's share. Maybe Mr. Chiappetta is also, but I suspect that the dad he doesn't want to bring along to class is bearing most of his lading! (Editor's note: Nick Chiappetta pays his own tuition.)

Maturity has taught me a few lessons, two which I will share with Mr. Chiappetta. One—simply enduring classes and getting a degree will not help you in the job market. If you have not gained the knowledge that your degree represents, your employer will quickly find out and you will be history. Two—you will learn the most when you actively participate. Merely reading the text—or perhaps putting it under your pillow to absorb the material by osmosis—then passively attending lectures doesn't cut it.

Finally, I would like to give Mr. Chiappetta a piece of advice. GROW UP! This is a university, not "Fast times at Ridgemont High!" Your brand of bigotry based on age is no more tolerable in this environment than prejudice based on sex, race, religion or national origin.

If there are people here that are "making classtime a living hell" for you, then I say (as I remember Harry Truman once saying), 'If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen!'

Ralph Tanner
Student

Chiappetta hasn't grown up yet

The Sept. 26 edition carried a features page column written by Nick Chiappetta. He was allowed to abuse his position to engage in a cowardly and derogatory attack on an individual and others based on age and gender.

I was angered and offended by his repeated use of a disparaging label when referring to those of us who have chosen to return to school, and on his way stereotyping and others by alleging that based on our age and/or gender we possess specific negative personality traits.

According to Mr. Chiappetta, he would not have written this way about other minority groups. Apparently, women, freshmen and older students are acceptable targets.

A lesson needs to be learned, but not by the students who were maligned last week.

Susan Baird
Student

Columnist offends female student

Your fascinating Sept. 26 column regarding non-traditional students should be responded to in a way you'll best understand. Unfortunately for you Nick, pictures aren't available. Knowing that reading these words will burden you, I'll keep it real simple.

What's the matter, Nick? Did Mommy and Daddy throw strained peas in your face when you were a little baby? Is that when you began to make major distinctions in people based on age?

You're getting the campus dirty

with your badly aimed impotent rage. Be a good boy, Nick, clean up your mess, and take aim at the wrongs instead of zeroing in on the rights. Someday, when you decide to grow up and trade in your diapers for big-boy pants, you'll understand non-traditional students better. Then you won't have to feel so threatened and inadequate.

On the other hand, if you are never able to progress to that emotional level, and are still uncomfortable in the same Oakland classroom with non-traditional students, you can always attend college somewhere else.

We won't miss you. If you decide to toddle on, Nick, watch your step, because you're going to find non-traditional students everywhere!

Joyce Deslierres
Student

Poor judgment used in printing column

I was amazed and then deeply perturbed by Nick Chiappetta's column on older students. But I was outraged that the editors printed a column that contains slurs and epithets unacceptable and in bad taste. Mr. Chiappetta is entitled to his opinion about older students; I would just remind him they do not have a monopoly on obnoxiousness.

He is, however, not entitled to use abusive language. Would you allow racist and derogatory terms like "nigger," "kike," or "dago" in your paper? It seems to me you need some serious sensitivity training in regard to age discrimination.

Renate Gerulaitis
German associate professor

Kappas deserve better coverage

I am disappointed with Post coverage of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity/Kresge Library contribution. This is the only student group to make a commitment of \$5,000 to the library fund over five years. Their first installment of \$1,000 was covered by a Post photographer yet received only one-paragraph press.

In February 1987 the Kappas made front-page coverage when they were suspended for hazing violations. Since returning from the suspension, the group has sponsored one activity after another demonstrating the positive aspects of Greek organizations. This organization has made great strides in attempting to erase a

poor reputation by replacing it with one which is exemplary. Unfortunately, none of these have made the press so let me identify a few.

The '88 inauguration program for Black Awareness Month; memorial tree planting; library pledge; they will sponsor Rep. Morris Hood on Oct. 17, have developed an emphasis on academic excellence and a strong anti-hazing stance issued by the national.

This group should be commended and serves as an example to all student organizations.

Maura Caruth Selahowski
Campus Information, Programs and Organizations director

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Letters to the Editor

Column needs clarification

I found it necessary to write about Mr. Voytas' Sept. 20 column. There are two misconceptions that need to be cleared.

First, neither I nor anyone else has declared a candidacy for University Congress president. Nor has anyone campaigned yet. Candidacy declaration along with campaigning cannot begin before the mid-October date decided by the elections coordinator.

Second, the reason I was misconstrued as a budget-slashing marauder is because of my work with the Financial Advisory Committee (FAC). The committee was formed to determine how efficiently and effectively the Student Activity Fee is being used

by organizations receiving money. The committee was not formed to cut or slash the aforementioned organizations' budgets, but rather to streamline them. By no means am I or any other FAC member the uncaring budget-slashing marauders we may have appeared to be in this column.

Brian Murphy
University Congress member

Fire drill not time for appliance search

Vandenberg Hall residents experienced a practice fire drill Sept. 28. As adults we understand that these drills are beneficial and help resident assistants prepare for an actual emergency.

However, it seems that the

purpose of this fire drill was not to help RA's but to search rooms for illegal appliances. This search took about 40 minutes and interrupted students studying for upcoming exams. When a fire drill is being conducted, the job of an RA is to check to see if all residents have safely exited the building. During this time, RA's took time to search rooms for illegal appliances (i.e. microwaves, large refrigerators) instead of looking for residents who were asleep, purposely avoiding the drill, or naive to the fire alarm.

In the case of a real fire, would RA's take time to look for illegal appliances instead of trying to help students evacuate the building safely? It really scares us to think a life could be lost because an RA is wasting time looking for an illegal appliance. We are all taught that how you practice is how you will

perform when the fire is real.

We hope the housing office respects our rights as Americans and students. We would also hope that housing would realize the illegal search and seizures will not be tolerated by students. We are more than willing to work with housing to enhance the quality of living, but can not tolerate its' immature acts.

If you expect us to act as mature adults we would hope you would, too.

Ron David, junior
and Roadhouse members

Parking situation must be remedied

This is in response to the Sept. 19 article regarding the university's

parking situation. The article made some good points about commuter parking problems, however, it completely omitted the serious problem of residence halls overnight parking for Anibal and Fitzgerald House residents. There are only a few designated areas where students can park overnight safely.

While it is obvious to us that there are more cars than parking spaces, the administration is missing the point. Their solution is one that endangers our lives and property. We simply refuse to accept it.

When there are no available spaces, residence halls students are expected to park on top of a hill that is hidden from the road. It is impossible for Public Safety to see what is going on up there. Last year there were several break-ins at that

very spot. Then, adding insult to injury, residents are forced to walk down an unlit path that also dips out of the road's sight. Every student that parks up there at night is immediately setting him or herself up to be a victim. Putting themselves and their cars in danger is not what the residence halls students had in mind when they paid \$2,500 to live at Oakland University. Consequently, students who refuse to park on the hill are forced to park illegally and issued tickets. I personally am appealing these tickets and urge others to do the same. Don't place the administration's unacceptable solution over your own safety.

Karleen D. Cappatocio
Student

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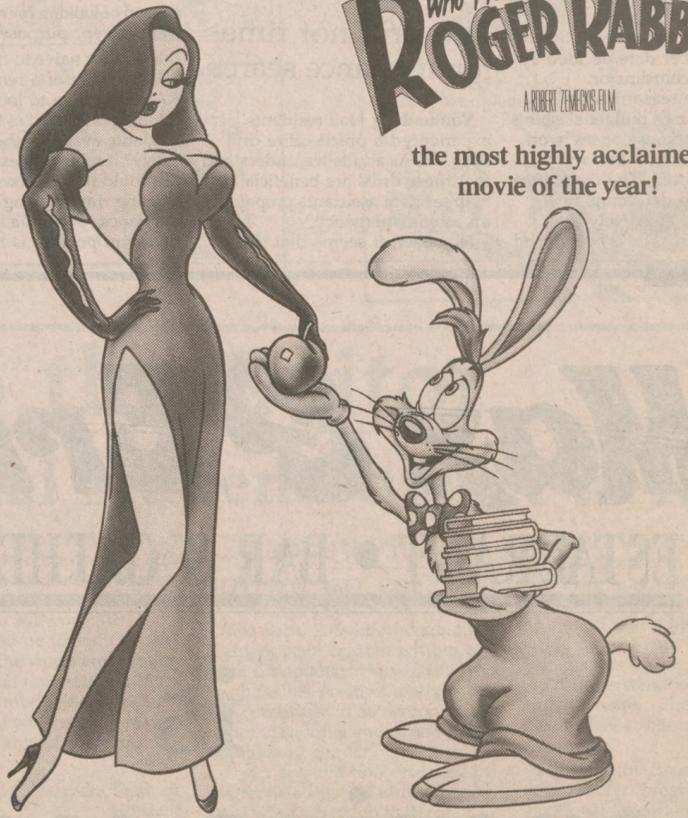
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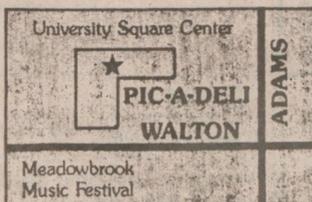
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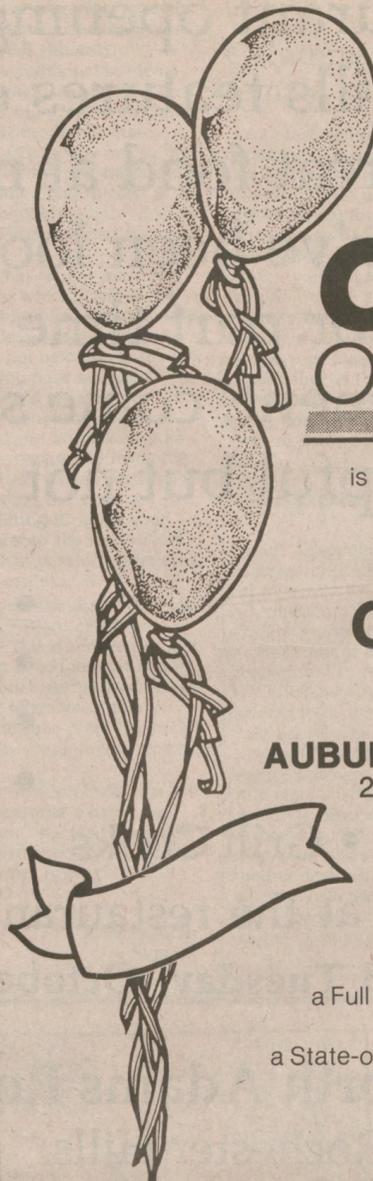
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A102
Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.





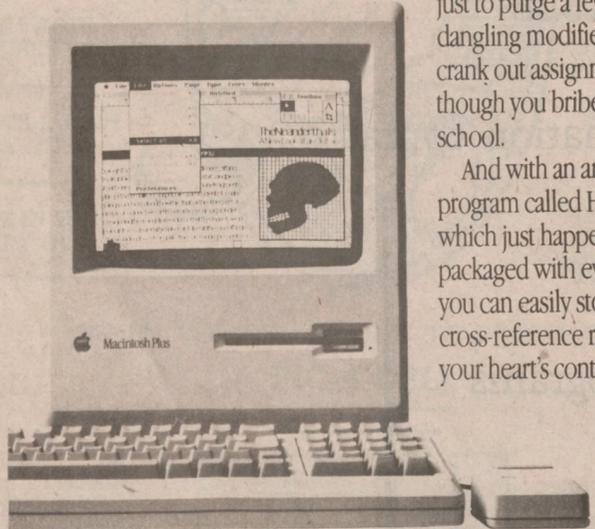
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Carol Zito

Older students value education

Appreciation makes up for lack of humility

Could it be that another pair may be added to the list of rival groups on campus? Conversation for the past week has centered around the topic of non-traditional, older students versus younger ones because of a fellow columnist's opinion.

Like so many clever labels that have come before it (hippie, yuppie, punker, etc.) the term 'retread' has been assigned to a group of people because of some external appearance factor. In this case, it's age.

These folks, for whatever reason, started their college careers later in life than right out of high school. Or it has taken them longer to get their degrees because they have to work their way through school.

They were charged with being 'obnoxious' for speaking up in class, using their own experiences as grounds for doing so.

Being an older student myself (I'm 25—better start checking for gray hairs!) puts me in that category. I don't have any children, I'm not married, but I have worked in the "real world." Yes, I am back in school again to get that all-important degree. If that makes me a "retread," fine. If I must be labeled, that's as good a one as any.

Still, the practice of labeling people gets to be insulting after a while. Everyone gets lumped into some lifeless category. It's an interesting paradox of American human nature: we all want to be individually recognized, yet we all want to fit in with others who share our interests.

But the danger of labeling is that people get branded, if not for life, at least for their years on campus.

There seems to be a consensus among younger students that getting older is necessarily a bad thing. (We can thank our wonderful advertising medium for that.) I'm happy to report that it is not bad at all.

One of the many good things about growing older is that you do get a little bolder because you are a little smarter. That means being less afraid to speak out in class. It has nothing to do with showmanship, or lack of humility. If to some people it comes across as being obnoxious, too bad. At least the instructor is getting some type of feedback and not a bunch of blank stares.

I wonder if younger students really appreciate what is available to them. Judging my the amount of whining over assignments given and instructors' lecture styles that I hear from classmates, I think there's some serious taking-for-granted going on. Maybe a year out in the working world trying to make a living with no education might change some students' thinking.

Of course, it's unrealistic to expect everyone to go around counting their blessings every minute. There's countless numbers of things we all take for granted.

It's impossible to be constantly thankful for food, clothes, shelter, freedom and education when the business of daily living needs tending. But it would be nice if, mixed in with all the bitching, there were some words of appreciation for the thing that millions of people world-wide hunger for besides food—an education.

Sisters escape to freedom

Students tried repeatedly to get to States

By THERESA KOSTUSYK
Special Writer

It's easy to complain about a long drive to school or having to sit in a traffic jam. But those aggravations pale in comparison to the efforts two Vietnamese sisters made in escaping to the United States.

Freshman Yen Thieu, 18, and Sophomore Thumai Thieu, 22, tried for four years to escape from communist-ruled Vietnam to freedom in the United States.

Like many people who immigrate to the United States, Thumai and Yen came here when the situation in their country became unbearable. When the last U.S. civilians were evacuated from Saigon in 1975, most of the American-backed Vietnamese resistance was rounded up and taken to labor camps.

"When the communist truck came they asked my father to go to a re-education camp," Thumai said. "They said it was a new policy, but actually (it) was jail, and he died only three months later."

It was a "revenge camp," said Yen. The communists tried to get rid of the enemy by imprisoning them, then taking advantage of them by forcing them to work, said Yen.

After their father died the sisters' thoughts turned toward escaping.

Between 1980 and '84, Yen and Thumai each tried more than 10 times to leave, only to be caught and punished.

"Before, we would never think about leaving my mom. We always (thought we would stay) together," Yen said. "But when (the communists) came and my dad died, we didn't have enough food, and everything changed."

"They took everything away from us," Thumai said. "My dad had money in the bank and they took it."



Thumai and Yen Thieu left communist-ruled Vietnam to find freedom in the United States.

The Oakland Post / Andy Sneddon

Yen and Thumai's family knew people who had escaped to the States. They were sent letters encouraging them to come to United States.

"They said 'even if you don't go to school, you make a ton of money,'" Thumai said. "In Vietnam we can't make that much in years."

Their mother suggested that their older sister escape first, thinking she might be able to make some money in the States to help the rest of the family.

Their sister made it to the States with help from the Catholic church. "She came here and went to col-

lege, and sent home a letter saying 'you have to escape after me,'" Thumai said. "She said 'If you come here, you can go to school and get a very good job, and have a good future.' That's why we escaped."

Leaving Vietnam without the proper papers is illegal. Their older sister tried in vain to get the girls out of the country legally.

"We kept waiting, and we couldn't stand it anymore, so we escaped," Yen said.

Their family members tried to leave a few at a time.

"If the whole family escaped (simultaneously) and we got

caught, we would all go to jail," Yen said. "The government would take away the house, and when we got out of jail, we would have no place to stay."

Getting people to help them escape was also a trial.

"It's really expensive," Yen said. "It costs \$3,000 for one person. That's how much the people who organize those trips charge, because if they get caught, they go to jail and never get out."

Both girls were sent to jail after their thwarted escape attempts.

"It was horrible," Yen said. "For the first month we had to sit there and contemplate our 'mistake.'"

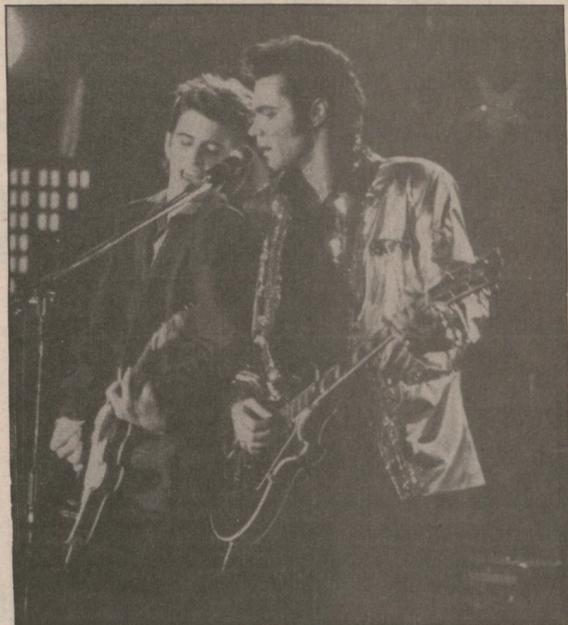
Officials would charge that the captives were running away for a wrong-doing, not from a bad national situation, she said.

Their brother's fate was worse than jail, however. He drowned during an escape attempt.

"His boat was on the ocean, but the motor died," Thumai said. A "storm came and took him away. He slid out of the boat. The people who were left, the storm blew them back to Vietnam."

But despite their time in jail and their brother's death, the pair continued to try to get out. In 1984, their luck finally changed.

See SISTERS page 11



Charlie Schlatter and David Keith star in 'Heartbreak Hotel.'

Comedy lifts spirits

By KATHRYN KOCH
Staff Writer

If you're stressed-out, depressed or just plain bored, here's a movie that's practically guaranteed to lift your spirits. *Heartbreak Hotel* is almost two hours of pure fun.

The film bills itself as a "fable" about the king of rock 'n' roll, Elvis Presley.

In 1972, an Ohio teenager named Johnny decides to bring Elvis to his house to cheer up his mother on her birthday. (The house happens to be a rundown hotel—get it?) With the help of three buddies and an extremely ingenious kidnapping plot, he does it.

Elvis decides to stay for a few days after being informed by Johnny that he has "lost touch with his roots." Elvis is no longer the rockabilly rebel he once was. By the early '70s, he has also become isolated from his fans and from public life in general.

During his stay in Ohio Elvis rediscovers his roots, helps Johnny with his band, and makes Johnny's mother truly happy.

The film presents all of this in a quick, breezy manner totally in keeping with the plot. The director, Chris Columbus, also wrote the screenplay. His only previous directorial credit is *Adventures in Babysitting*.

See HEARTBREAK page 10

MOVIE REVIEW

Title: Heartbreak Hotel (PG)

Behind the scenes: A Touchstone Pictures release; written and directed by Chris Columbus; produced by Linda Obst and Debra Hill.

Cast: David Keith, Tuesday Weld, Charlie Schlatter

Rating: 7 (Scale of 1 to 10)

Bon Jovi loses momentum

By P.J. PELLETIER
Special Writer

It's been a while since we heard fresh material from Bon Jovi — 25 months to be exact. The band took time out from touring to put together their fourth album, *New Jersey*.

It only took them three months to write and record all the songs, and it shows. The end product severely lacks polish.

This is said to be Jon Bon Jovi's most personal album since the lyrics mean so much to him. But the meaning is lost in translation because the overpowering guitars drown out the words. (That must be the reason they're printed on the album jacket).

This album is pure heavy metal with no traceable melodies, except *Bad Medicine*.

If *Slippery When Wet* drew a crowd of fans for Bon Jovi, *New Jersey* just might make them run the other way.

See more record reviews/ 11



Bon Jovi: *New Jersey* Courtesy of PolyGram Records

History of dorms merits attention

Who's who in buildings' names

By SUSAN HABEDANK-TROFF
Special Writer

You can't construct a sturdy building without a solid foundation, just as you can't reach into the future without some knowledge of the past.

Living on campus has provided students the opportunity to add to their educational foundation. Looking back at the people who helped lay the groundwork may help students gain a better perspective of the dorms in which they live.

Anibal and Fitzgerald Houses were dedicated in December 1962 and were built at a cost of \$589,724. Anibal was named after Benjamin Anibal and his wife. Anibal was a retired chief of Pontiac Motors who donated \$56,000 worth of General Motors stock to the university to complete furnishing Anibal and Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald was named after Harold Fitzgerald and his wife who contributed \$45,000 to its construction. Fitzgerald was publisher of the

Pontiac Press and president of Michigan State-Oakland University Foundation.

Anibal's and Fitzgerald's spirit of community involvement seems to live on in the students who reside in the two smallest dorms.

"Because there are fewer students in both dorms, we get to know each other real well," said Melinda Alessi, a Fitzgerald residence halls assistant (RA).

"And because we all pretty much know each other, we're more community oriented. We do a lot of things together," added Robert Neff, an Anibal RA.

Hill House was named in honor of Hazel Hill Hunt, wife of Ormond Hunt who was executive vice president of GM. Hunt donated \$825,000 worth of bonds to the construction of the dorm.

Van Wagoner House was named after Murray Van Wagoner, former democratic governor of Michigan and longtime Oakland County resident. The house was completed in 1965 at a cost of \$767,930.

It seems the residents are following the political tradition of Van Wagoner.

"We have an incredible house council. Everyone works together for the whole," said head RA Jill Collins.

Vandenberg Hall was named after Arthur Vandenberg, a Michigan republican senator from 1928-53 and a U.S. delegate to the first and second United Nations General Assemblies. The building was completed in 1966 at a cost of \$3,786,402.

Hamlin Hall was dedicated in 1969. Hamlin was Mayor of Farmington from 1939-49, a trustee of the OU Foundation, and a former chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors for 13 years. Total cost for the building was \$3,113,045.

George T. Matthews Court, the married housing residence, was completed in 1981 at a cost of \$1,782,974. Matthews was a charter OU faculty member and served the university as professor, dean, vice provost and interim president while a replacement for Donald D. O'Dowd was being sought.

In the history of these buildings is the collective spirit of the people who made them possible.

Rock 'n' roll fans converted to human rights activists

(CPS) — Tim Carrier, a University of Massachusetts student and a big fan of U2, made it a point to catch the band on a 1986 MTV telecast.

It turned out the group's performance was part of Amnesty International's "Conspiracy of Hope" tour, designed to introduce the human rights group to students just like Carrier.

And it worked. In what had to be one of the most successful mass political recruiting efforts in recent campus history, Carrier, like 30,000 other people, joined the organization, eventually founding a UMass chapter.

Nationwide, the 250 campus and

high school Amnesty chapters grew to more than 1,000, reported Peter Larson of the group's membership office.

"I don't even equate Amnesty with music anymore," said Carrier, who is taking this term off to work as an intern with Amnesty International (AI). "Now all I equate it with is human rights."

Of course the main purpose of the group, whose efforts won the 1978 Nobel Prize, is to lobby governments worldwide to get them to respect human rights. It publicizes the cases of "prisoners of conscience"—or political prisoners—and works to end the death

penalty.

And while a healthy handful of U.S. students always has been involved with the issue, few "non-partisan" groups have ever been able to build campus support in as short a time as Amnesty International did in 1986.

And this month, despite having had a terrible time integrating all those new members two years ago, the group is actively recruiting students again.

This time it's called the "Human Rights Now!" tour, and features Bruce Springsteen, Tracy Chapman, Sting, Peter Gabriel and

See AMNESTY page 11

Heartbreak

Continued from page 9

Columbus obviously had a great deal of fun with this film. He goes for unadulterated kitsch, which is what makes the film so enjoyable. If "Hotel" had been done any other way, it would have failed miserably.

In one particularly memorable sequence, a quiet dinner in a small-town cafe turns into a scene straight out of an old Elvis movie: colored

lighting, guitars appearing out of nowhere, the whole shot. In addition to all this wacky fun, however, the movie makes a point about the isolation and frustration that stardom can produce.

David Keith (*Firestarter*) moves and sounds just like Elvis; he just doesn't look like him. Somehow, that isn't detrimental to the film at all. Tuesday Weld, who plays Johnny's mother, is a veteran of the real Elvis films and fits in well. Charlie Schlatter, a newcomer, is cute, funny, and totally likable as Johnny.

Even if you're not an Elvis fan, see this film. It may not win any Academy Awards, but it should make you walk out of the theater with a smile on your face.

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Being socially cool



The Oakland Post / Andy Sneddon

Left to right: Junior Ken Herrington, Junior Paul Newton, and 'Lolli Pop' gather at United Way's Ice Cream Social on Wednesday.

Amnesty

Continued from page 10

Senegal's Youssou N'Dour. "It's important to see the concerts, and our efforts to organize students, as one of the ways we're building a base of support for human rights," said Ellen Cull of Amnesty's Northeast office.

Building it that fast, however, can cause problems for a group.

Integrating such vast numbers of new members "strained our resources," confessed Jack Rendler, who helps coordinate AI's campus chapters, and inevitably, brought in a lot of people who were fans of music, not human rights.

"I know Sting sings about it or something," one Indiana University student said when asked why she was attending a campus AI meeting.

That attitude, Amnesty officials say, was the source of their problems after the 1986 tour.

"The 'Conspiracy' tour," recalled Allen Hailey, a university of Oklahoma junior, "got more involved, but some weren't getting the message," noting some saw it as this week's cause.

Added Loala Hironaka, whose University of California at Berkeley See AMNESTY page 12

Neville sound a musical range

By P.J. PELLETIER
Special Writer

A new Terrence Trent D'Arby? Not exactly, but close. Ivan Neville's second release is hard to classify as a "type," but nevertheless is worth a listen no matter what kind of music you like.

The 10-song album has an excellent mixture of music ranging from soulful (*Primitive Man*) to hard-edged (*Out in the Street*). 'Ancestors' is New Orleans influenced music. Neville has a strong, clear voice that makes listening a joy.

He's experienced on the electric guitar and piano and played bass on the Rolling Stones *Dirty Work* album.

Neville wrote and co-wrote every song on 'Ancestors', but surprisingly there's no repetition in his music.

Neville's sound must be experienced to understand. That can be done Oct. 8 when he performs with Keith Richards on *Saturday Night Live*.



Courtesy of Polygram Records

Ivan Neville: If My Ancestors Could See Me Now

Band needs to be more than noise

By P.J. PELLETIER
Special Writer

Keeping an open mind was hard to do while listening to The Broken Homes' new album, *Straight Line Through Time*. The messy rhythm caused nothing but confusion.

The five-man rock band sings about things that go wrong (*The Howling*) and fighting off spiritual

malaise (*Every Single Day*). With so many songs about broken romances, lust, greed and shattered lives, the band could be construed as suicidal.

This is The Broken Homes' second album, and like the first, it will probably go unnoticed. Even though there are a few (very few) good songs on the soundtrack, this album is mostly repetitive noise.

Sisters

Continued from page 9

They were approached by some men who said they could get them out of the country in a government fishing boat.

"When we escaped we couldn't bring anything with us, just what we were wearing. Because if you bring a bag or something and walk to a fishing boat, they think you're escaping, since it's so popular there," Thumai said.

Since every boat leaving the country is searched at the boating station for illegal goods, the fishermen hid the girls in the bottom of the boat and nailed it shut.

"We stayed inside (the boat) at night, and the next morning they let us come out," Yen said. "We were on the ocean, not in the Vietnam area anymore."

The fishermen took them to a small island near Indonesia called Kuku.

"We spent the night in a big cave that looked like animals lived there. It was so dark and silent," Yen said.

In order to get off the island to a nearby refugee camp they tried to flag down an Indonesian ship. After a day without any luck, some of the people from their boat attempted to float on a piece of driftwood to a larger island nearby, but

they "saw a shark and came back," Yen said. "We laugh about it now, but we were really scared."

At the end of the day an Indonesian fishing boat landed on the island. The sailors took the girls to a temporary refugee camp nearby.

They stayed there for 16 days before being moved to a larger camp where they were given new clothes and were taught English.

After 10 months in the camp they were interviewed by the American delegation of Indonesia, and with their sister's sponsorship, they were allowed to immigrate to the United States.

"They let us know what day we would see our sister, and we were so excited," Thumai said.

The girls were flown from the camp to Singapore, where they stayed three days. From there, they flew to Thailand, to Hong Kong, to Tokyo, to San Francisco, to Minnesota and finally to Detroit.

"We almost died when we came here; we were so airsick," Yen said.

They arrived in Detroit in April 1984, just in time for one of the year's last snowstorms.

"The snow was so pretty, but we felt horrible," Yen said.

"We had to start our lives all over again," Thumai said.

Even though they were reunited with their sister (whom they lived with until she married) they had to adjust to a new culture.

"It was hard to understand English," Yen said. "We learned quickly because everyone around us speaks English, and we do everything in English."

Classes also proved to be a difficult adjustment. Yen said it takes her three times longer to study than it would take an English-speaking student. "But I can still do it," she said.

Thumai and Yen have grown to like American culture, and list the Beatles and the Police among their favorite groups. They also love American television, especially *Three's Company* and *The Three Stooges*.

Their ordeal has made them even closer than most sisters. They live together in an off-campus apartment and take many of the same classes. They are both majoring in engineering, and have the same future plans.

Thumai said they want to finish school and find work so they can arrange for the rest of their family to come here.

"We miss our family," Yen said. "Nobody (here) has time to sit down and talk. Everyone is always working, working."

"You don't depend as much on your family here," Thumai said. "We feel very close in Vietnam." Even if a sister gets married, the couple would live in the same house with the rest of the family instead of moving out, she said.

"I don't think my sister is the same anymore," Thumai said, referring to her married sister.

Yen agreed. "We changed a lot when we came here. Time is so important. Everyone can make money, that's why no one wants to depend on anyone."

Overall, they love their lives in United States.

"Everything is new and very good, compared with what we had," Yen said. She said the United States is to the Vietnamese what heaven is to Americans.

"You have no freedom over there. You cannot say anything at all because your neighbor may go and turn you in and get credit for it."

"Life (in Vietnam) is still hard," Thumai said. "You work for months, for years, and you don't even have enough food to eat. When I came here, I went to work for one week, and I could buy a bicycle. There, the whole family could work forever, and not even have enough money to buy it."

They both said that an education is extremely valuable, and is something very few people get in Vietnam. The sisters receive financial aid in order to attend OU.

"I think Americans take things for granted," Yen said. "You can get what you want if you really try hard enough."

"We now have freedom, and that's what we were looking for," Thumai said.

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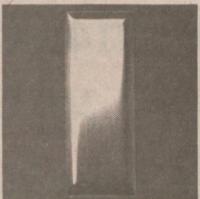
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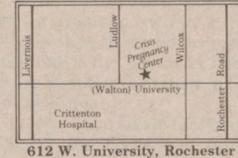
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The Changing Face of Beauty. Pam Eldred, former Miss America and *Oakland Press* columnist talks about how our image of what's beautiful has changed over the past 20 years. Oct. 5 from noon to 1 p.m. in Oakland Center Gold Rooms A and B.

Kick the habit at Crittenton Hospital. Classes to help you quit smoking begin Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and meet twice weekly for 3-1/2 weeks. The class fee is \$90.

The Elephant Man Oct. 7-8 and 14-15 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 9 and 16 at 2 p.m. in Varner's Studio Theatre. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$4 for seniors and children under 12, and \$3 for OU students. Call Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013.

Healthbeat Fair at Winchester Mall Oct. 8. Free health tests offered to the community by Crittenton Hospital

All day seminar for education students Oct. 8 at 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Oakland Center and O'Dowd sponsored by the Student Association for Teacher Education (SATE). Relevant information on important issues in education. Registration forms available in SHES Resource Center in O'Dowd. \$15/students, \$20/teachers.

Michigan Civil War Collectors Show Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Oakland Center. Civil War memorabilia and relics to buy, sell and trade.

Making the grade better

(CPS) — William Bennett and Allan Bloom, two of higher education's most caustic critics, are teaming up to put their money where their mouths are by teaching college students the way they think it should be done.

Bennett, the outgoing U.S. secretary of education, and Bloom, a University of Chicago professor and best-selling author, will establish the "Madison Center," an education think tank that will sponsor summer seminars in the humanities and "great books" for a select group of 50 to 100 undergraduates, said Bennett aide John Walters.

The seminars with top humanities professors drawn from across the country will "give students the kind of education Bennett and Bloom say they need," Walters said.

The seminars will be one of the main activities of the new, non-profit Madison Center that Bennett will establish in Washington, D.C., this fall, said Walters, who will become the center's executive director.

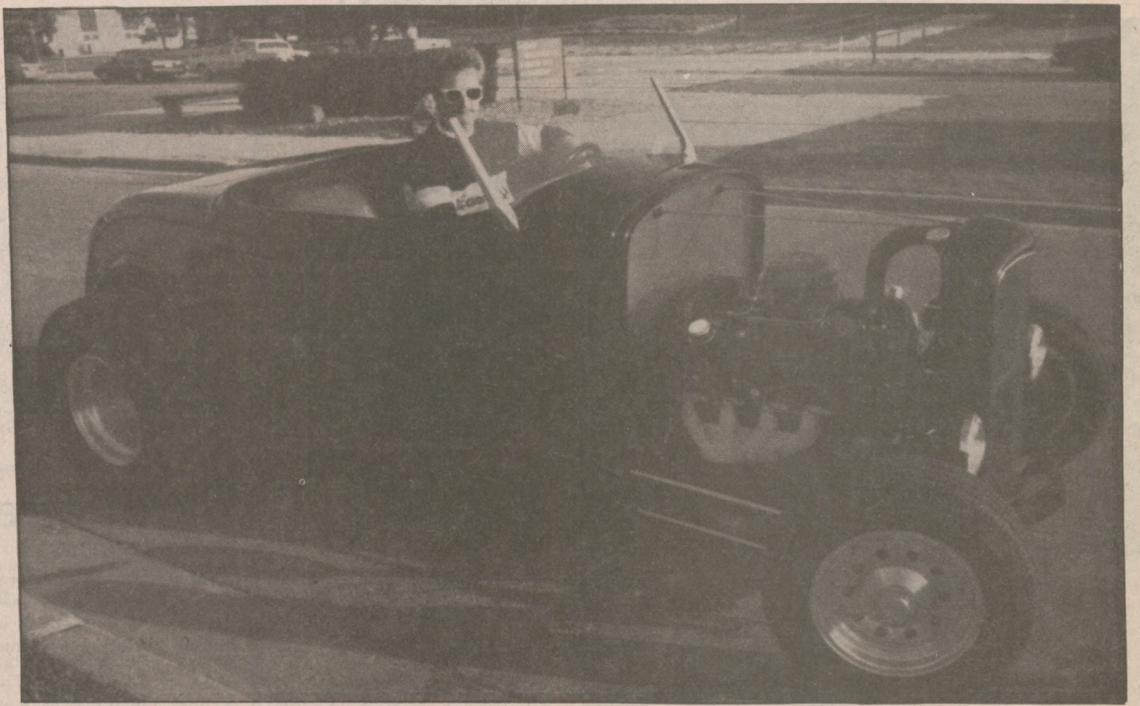
Bennett has been engaged in an ongoing confrontation with the nation's colleges since he was named to head the Department of Education three and a half years ago. He has often accused colleges of watering down their curricula and allowing students to graduate without exposure to the classics of history, philosophy or literature.

Bloom's book, *The Closing of the American Mind: How Higher Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished the Souls of Today's Students*, takes a similar tack. The book, published in 1987, blasted both colleges and students as too self-involved to teach or learn. It remains a campus best-seller.

The Madison Center also will serve as a public policy forum on education and other issues, said Walters, Bennett's chief of staff and a onetime graduate student of Bloom's at the University of Toronto.

The seminars will last three to four weeks, featuring classes with five to 10 professors and guest lecturers. They will be held at a yet unchosen campus, with the costs underwritten by the Madison Center, not students.

Revved up



Ex-student Craig Sandvig sitting in his '32 Ford outside Wilson Hall last week.

The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Amnesty

Continued from page 11

chapter are from 200 to 500 members after the "Conspiracy" concerts: "What happened in 1986 is that you have a lot of people join up, but you don't have time to form them."

It was hard, Hironaka said, to educate the new members about Amnesty's strictly nonpartisan, independent stance.

"Amnesty is supposed to be nonpartisan, but students are sometimes used in partisan ways," she said. "You'd like to have ... the students understand Amnesty's mandate."

Steve Kotkin, also of the Berkeley chapter, called it "a question of philosophy."

"Some are for a smaller, tight-knit group where all the members are informed and involved. Others

want a broader organization. I'm partial to greater numbers myself. We can always educate people after they join up," he said.

Kotkin's in the majority. Unlike some other activist groups, Amnesty seems to believe "the more the merrier," observed Roger Williams, a reporter for *Foundation News*, which covers charitable and volunteer organizations.

"The more people involved," Williams explained, "the greater the pressure they can bring to governments to respect human rights."

Recruiting all those warm bodies, moreover, has been "good for Amnesty," he said.

UMass student Carrier thought it's been especially good for the human rights issue.

"Most who follow the cause," he contended, "don't do it because it's a rock star thing. Those people get washed out after the concerts are

over." Amnesty International USA Executive Director Jack Healey concedes AI has always had a modest attrition rate among its members, but that huge volume of new members after the 1986 tour gave Amnesty a new edge: "Now there's depth."

So the group is out recruiting again. This time (it also mounted lower-key concerts in the late '70s and early '80s) there are only three U.S. stops—Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Oakland—for the "Human Rights Now!" tour that will touch down in India, Europe, Japan, Africa, Latin America and perhaps even the Soviet Union before ending.

But at the same time, AI has designated the second week in October a U.S. campus activities week, complete with lectures and concerts to raise awareness of the issue.

"We'll have an Oklahoma Human Rights Now! concert with local bands," OU's Hailey said.

While Rendler doesn't expect the new tour to generate as many new American members as the 1986 effort, Hailey reported it has already helped triple attendance to 35 people at the OU's chapter's fall meeting.

About 40 students were inspired enough by news of the concerts to attend an Amnesty organization meeting at Indiana University in September.

Reporter Williams thinks another key to AI's success is that, once the students get to their local campus meeting, they get to choose from a cafeteria assortment of ways to end torture around the world.

"Some people can fly to Southeast Asia to inspect prisons if they like," he said. "Others only need to commit themselves to writing a letter once a month."

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David Hogg

The race: not what we really expected

This was supposed to be a column about the exciting athletic competition that kept the world glued to its televisions for the last two weeks watching the Olympics.

But it's not.

This was supposed to be a column about the joy of watching stars like Greg Louganis, Janet Evans, Flo-Jo and Matt Biondi; about the pride of watching OU swimmer Hilton Woods compete and about the sadness of seeing long-time stars like Edwin Moses, Mary T. Meagher and Chris Evert grow old in front of the world.

But it's not.

Instead, this is a column about a man who went overnight from a hero and a role model to a disgrace and a cheat.

This is about Ben Johnson.

For anyone who missed it, Johnson is the Canadian sprinter who beat Carl Lewis for the gold medal in the 100-meter dash, but was later disqualified for using anabolic steroids.

Johnson was a hero in Canada, and when he won the gold medal, the entire nation rejoiced. Two days later, the party was over, and Canadians were stunned.

But Johnson's expulsion from the Games is not just a Canadian story. Since he broke the world record last year at the 1987 World Championships in Rome, he has been called "The World's Fastest Man," someone looked up to by young athletes all over the world. Now, these kids find that the guy that they look up to thinks it's all right to ignore the rules, and to use drugs.

Rumors in the air

Rumors had been flying about Johnson recently. Carl Lewis has stated on at least two occasions that he knew of runners on prohibited drugs, both times implying that Johnson was one of them. Johnson's physique had also drawn attention. In the 1984 Olympics, he had a thin build for a sprinter, but now he looks like a bodybuilder.

Why would an athlete of the caliber of Johnson risk his future and his career like this? Part of the reason must lie in the \$10 million in endorsements he expected to bring in after a gold medal win. After injuring his hamstring during the summer, Johnson's chances for that gold seemed slim.

According to sources who told their story to *Sports Illustrated*, Johnson turned to steroids to try to speed his recovery. One of his sponsors offered \$1 million to anyone who could fix Johnson up in time for Seoul. A doctor on the island of St. Kitts (in the Netherlands Antilles) was willing.

The steroid Johnson was given is called Stanozolol, which has been shown to cause liver cancer, even when taken in small amounts. According to one of the doctors in the Olympic drug testing program, Johnson had large amounts in his system.

From hero to villain

A Canadian doctor who saw Johnson at the Olympics noticed that the whites of his eyes were bright yellow, and attributed this to Johnson's liver being unable to break down the steroids.

Ben Johnson is not the only villain of this story. The doctor and the sponsor who were willing to risk the life of this young man should bear some of the responsibility, but they have done nothing "illegal," so they will get off scot-free.

Johnson is not an isolated case. Eight competitors have been disqualified from the Olympics, and the entire Hungarian and Bulgarian weightlifting teams left Seoul after members of the teams tested positive.

In 1984, a doctor asked 105 athletes if they would take a drug that would guarantee a gold medal, but kill them in inside of five years. Over half the athletes said they would.

Athletes using steroids are already taking their lives into their own hands. West German Brigitt Dressel was taking steroids under medical supervision in 1986, and moved from 35th in the heptathlon. Then she died, from a reaction to the steroids.

What rules?

The object of the Olympics is not to win, but to take part. Today, that has been changed. Now, many athletes are no longer happy with just taking part, but are more concerned with glory and money.

Johnson didn't seem to care about the rules, he didn't even really care about the gold medal. All he cared about was beating Lewis and setting the world record, so he could make his money. Johnson has lost his \$10 million, and he has been suspended for two years by the International Amateur Athletic Federation and permanently banned from ever competing for Canada again.

Despite all these losses and punishments that Johnson has suffered, there possibly is one more punishment waiting down the road, and it poses a question that Johnson should have thought of before he decided to let the doctors pump him with steroids.

What good is \$10 million to a dead man?

Volleyball team has perfect league record

By MARC MORANIEC
Staff Writer

The OU volleyball team had their second consecutive big weekend as they downed preseason Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference favorite Ferris State University in Big Rapids Friday, 3-1, breaking the Bulldogs' 15-match home winning streak.

Saturday, the Pioneers tightened their grip on first place in the GLIAC by defeating Grand Valley State University in Allendale, 3-1.

The Pioneers now have sole possession of first place in the GLIAC with a 6-0 mark (7-3 overall).

It was the first time in coach Bob Hurdle's seven years as OU mentor, his team

has beaten Ferris and Grand Valley on the road.

"We've been pointing to this weekend," Hurdle said after the Ferris game. "We played our best match of the year... (They) didn't go out to protect anything; just laid the cards on the table and won it."

HURDLE SAID he was "really pleased" with the play of Leslie Teper. The junior middle blocker from Sterling Heights recorded 10 kills in 28 attempts. "It was her best match of the season," Hurdle said.

Hurdle was pleased with the Pioneers' serving in the Ferris game. "In recent weeks we've had trouble serving and in the (FSU) game we served tougher than we have all year," he said. The two

weekend wins came on the heels of a disappointing loss last Tuesday a non-conference match to Northwood Institute.

The NAIA school marched into Lepley Sports Center and deposited OU in four games, 15-8, 9-15, 15-10 and 15-11.

"There's no excuse," said coach Bob Hurdle searching for the reason his team lost another match to a team Oakland should have crushed. Sept. 20, the spikers also came up empty against junior college level Schoolcraft Community College. "The second Tuesday in a row we were flat and I don't know why," said Hurdle, who hoped a pattern of poor showings after big weekends wasn't starting.

The start of the match was delayed due

to a broken cable on the net but when it finally began, the Pioneers came out strong to grab a 3-0 lead. But the Northwood stormed back using more blocks than an Egyptian pyramid builder. A seven point run was capped off when Northwood Sophomore Robin Spear pulled the trigger on a spike and the first game was sent to Northwood, 15-8.

SPEAR, WHO attended the same high school (Fenton) as Oakland spikers Tracey Jones and Kelly Williams, said her team was into the match but could have played better. "We stayed mentally tough although we weren't playing up to our potential."

The Pioneers played up to their poten-

See VOLLEYBALL page 14

Pioneers stomp on Dayton

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

Despite an offense that shut down for much of the game, the soccer team defeated the University of Dayton Saturday 4-0.

The Pioneers upped their record to 9-2 while dropping the Flyers to 6-8.

OU put early pressure on the Dayton goal, with Erik Enyedy heading a Simon Mayo crosspass into the net at 3:04, giving OU a 1-0 lead.

After the goal, OU kept the pressure on for about 30 minutes but could not convert any more opportunities to goals. The OU attack wound down and the pace of the game ground to a halt. One reason was the Dayton defense, which caught OU forwards, especially Paul Phillips, offside time after time.

At halftime, the score was still 1-0, but OU was playing poorly and Dayton seemed ready to break through to tie the game.

Nine minutes into the second half, they nearly did, but OU goalkeeper Ralph Torre made a diving save of a Flyer shot; that turned out to be Dayton's only good chance.

See SOCCER page 14



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Pioneer Dan Weinerth (17) battles a Dayton Flyer for possession of the ball in Saturday's game at Pioneer field. OU won the game, 4-0.

Harriers gearing up for GLIAC

By ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Editor

The cross country team finished third of five teams at the Monarch Invitational at Macomb Community College in Warren Friday. Lansing Community College

won the race with 41 points followed by Macomb (47), OU (52), Oakland Community College (78) and Highland Park Community College (169).

"We did a good job," OU coach Hal Commerson said.

OU's one-two punch of Juniors Ken

Osmun and Brian Jones finished second and third respectively in the 8-kilometer race.

Osmun's nagging hamstring injury which has plagued him all season is improving. He receives ultra-sound treatments three times a week and ap-

plies ice to the leg before and after workouts.

"It feels better now," Osmun said. "This is where he (Osmun) took off last year," Commerson said. "His leg is coming around. He understands it's go-

See HARRIERS page 14

Tennis team rolls along

By KATIE CALLAHAN
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team successfully completed one half of its weekend mission Saturday by drubbing the Lakers of Grand Valley State University, 9-0.

The match, originally scheduled to be played at OU, was held at One on One Athletic Club in West Bloomfield where Oakland University coach Jim Pinchoff is employed as a tennis professional.

Pinchoff decided to move the match because of a 60 percent chance rain Saturday.

Sunday, OU hosted four-time defending Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion Ferris State University.

RESULTS OF the match were unavailable at press time.

"They're going to be good, you can count on it," Pinchoff said.

With the win over Grand Valley, The Pioneers (3-0 GLIAC, 5-2 overall), were tied with Ferris for first place in the GLIAC going into their Sunday showdown with the Bulldogs.

OU opened the home portion of their 1988 schedule Sept. 28 by defeating Wayne State University 8-1.

"Wayne State was tough," Pinchoff said. "Virtually, they're (WSU) the same team as last year, maybe better. Last year we beat them 5-4; this year 8-1."

"THE GIRLS played well," he continued. "Our number-one girl, Karen Brown, played really well. Karen got off to a good start and never let the other player back into the match."

Pinchoff was also pleased with the play of freshman Tricia Dooley who lost in doubles play but came back to win her singles match.

"We were better than Wayne State overall. We had better coaching and better strategy," said freshman Anita Toth. Toth plays number



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Karen Brown, above, is the number one singles player for the women's tennis team.

two singles and number one doubles along with Brown.

"It was a tough match," senior Gretchen Ballen said. "Physically I was really tired. I got it together for the third match."

Although the netters are enjoying a winning season, they didn't get many spectators at their first home match.

"There's a lot of hard work and a lot of hours before the matches. It'd be more encouraging to see more people at the matches," Ballen said.

See TENNIS page 14

OU olympian home

By TOM COOK
Staff Writer

A summer of hard work payed off for Oakland swimmer Hilton Woods as he shattered his previous best time in the 100-meter freestyle at the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

Woods, who swam for his native country, the Netherlands Antilles, posted the ninth fastest qualifying time of 50.73 seconds in the 100-meter freestyle. Only the top eight times make the final heat and the last spot belonged to Tommy Werner who finished in 50.45 seconds.

The Netherlands Antilles is a chain of islands of the coast of Venezuela.

Prior to the Olympics, Woods' top time in this event had been 51.79 seconds.

Woods came away pleased with his performance and not too disappointed in his near miss of the final heat.

"I was real happy with my performance. Going in, we didn't think about placing (in the top three) that much. But after I realized how close I was (to qualifying) it was kind of a bummer," Woods said.

OU SWIMMING coach Pete Hovland was Woods' mentor for the Olympics. The Olympics left Hovland with many of the same feelings as his young and talented swimmer.

"It would have been nice to be in the top eight, but we got what we came for. Our long-range goal is 1992 in Barcelona, Spain. It was a great experience and he swam fantastic in the process. We're real ex-

cited with his progress," Hovland said.

Woods is also looking enthusiastically toward Barcelona.

"Hopefully I'll be in the top eight then, that would be really nice. I'm going to try and bring some hardware home," Woods said.

Not only was Woods 100-meter freestyle time his personal best, but it may be in the top 45 of all-time swimming records according to Hovland.



Hilton Woods

"We were hoping that he would break 51 seconds. I think that's going to open up some doors psychologically as well. He entered an area not many people have been," Hovland said.

PART OF the reason for the great improvement in his time was the training Woods underwent this summer.

"I worked out the whole summer. I did total sprint work in Kenyon, Ohio and that's what I really needed," Woods said.

See HILTON page 14

Volleyball

Continued from page 13

tial." The Pioneers played up to their potential in the second game, but only after trailing early, 1-6. After a time-out the spikers went on a 14-3 run to even the match at one game apiece. Junior tri-captain Jennifer Henry had a solid spike, a service winner, and a dynamite dig to spark the 15-9 victory.

The third game turned out to be the best of the four. With both teams making good spikes and blocks. Match point was a strange one for Northwood. The ball was hit by a Northwoman so high it traveled through the steel girders in the ceiling of Lepley and was lost for a second, then came down on OUs side of the net to give Northwood the game.

IN THE fourth game Northwood jumped out to a 7-1 lead and coasted. The spikers attempted a comeback but the hole they had dug for themselves was too deep and the match was over.

Senior Anne Harrison said being down early doesn't help the Pioneers chances, "It's so hard to come back all the time."

The Pioneers' schedule doesn't get any easier as they travel to the Upper Peninsula this weekend to face Michigan Technological University Friday and Northern Michigan University Saturday.

Harriers

Continued from page 13

understands it's going to get better."

Osmun went on to finish third at the 1987 GLIAC meet to become the first ever OU harrier to capture all-league honors.

Commerson is pleased with his team's progress. "We're looking better," he said.

"They're getting more confidence in their ability. They know they're capable of competing against the people we have to compete against," Commerson said.

Those people Commerson refers to are the Pioneers GLIAC foes. The GLIAC meet is slated for Hillsdale College, Oct. 22.

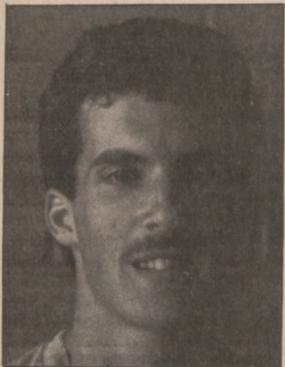
"Everything we do now is geared for the GLIAC," Commerson said.

OU figures to improve on last year's ninth place finish in the GLIAC meet.

In fact, this year OU has finished better than 1987 finishes at every meet they've entered. The harriers were 14th of 23 teams at the Midwest Collegiate Championships in Kenosha, Wisconsin Sept. 17. Last year, the Pioneers were 26th in a field of 28 in that meet.

The Pioneers kept their improvement streak alive Sept. 24 by claiming sixth place in the Bulldog Invitational at Ferris State University in Big Rapids. In 1987, OU was eighth of the 10 teams.

Ken Osmun was fourth overall with a time of 26:34. An ill Brian Jones was the next Pioneer across the finish line with a 26:54 clocking.



Jones

Shawn Butler of Saginaw Valley State University was first of the 91 runners in the event with a 26:10 race.

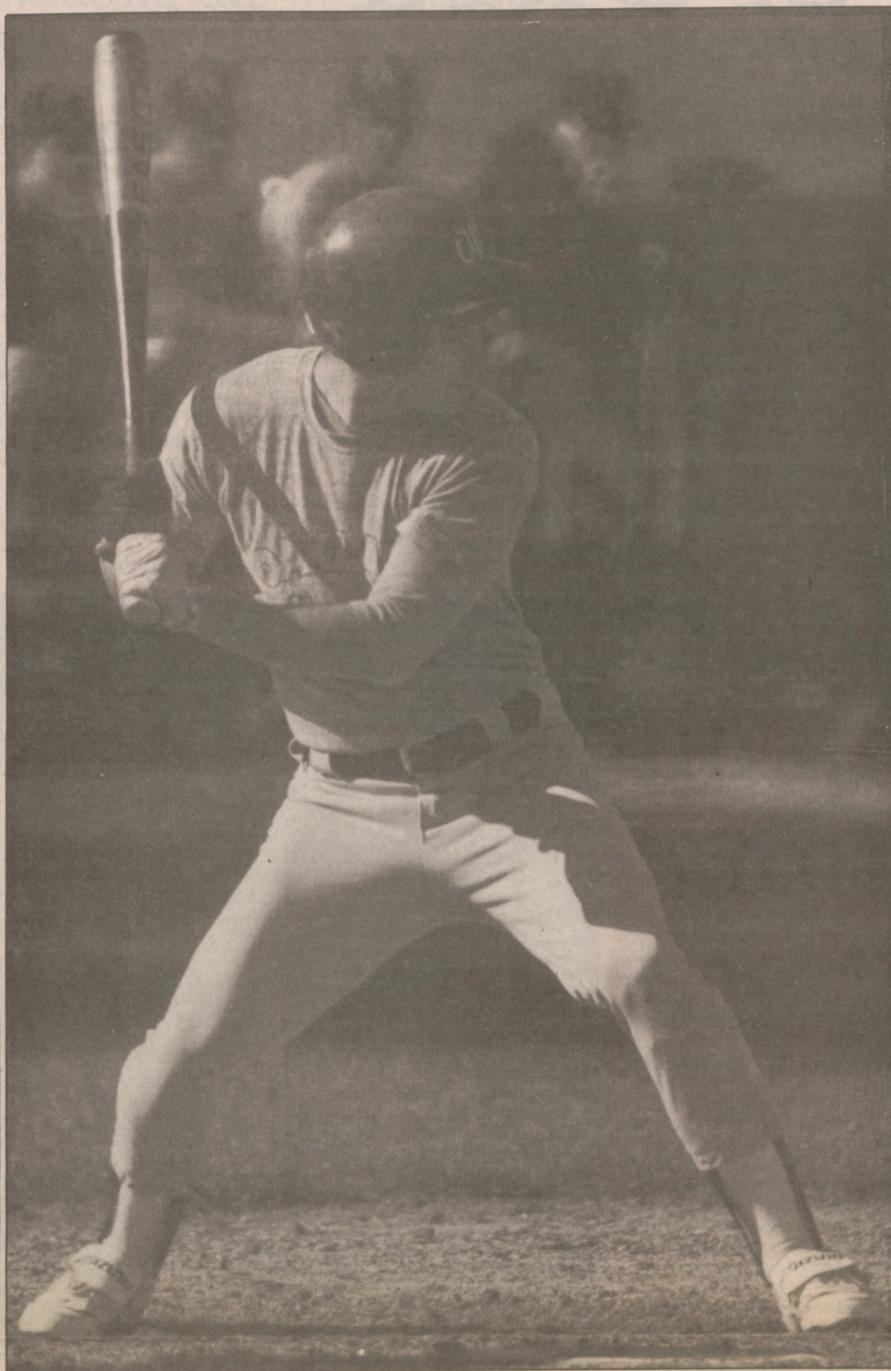
Osmun said Butler "came out of nowhere" to win the race.

"I'm not worried about Butler (at the GLIAC)," Osmun said.

Ferris' Dan Ebright finished third on his home course. Ebright is the only returning GLIAC harrier that finished in front of Osmun at the 1987 league meet.

Freshmen Bill Soule finished 30th (28:09), Bruce Bearden 50th (28:59), Andy Landry 52nd (29:07), Mike Kearns 54th (29:13), Jeff Harris 85th (34:08) and sophomore Mark Spezia 90th (34:08).

Friday, the Pioneers will run in the Roadrunner Invitational at Dowagiac, Mich. home of Southwest Michigan Community College. It is OU's final tuneup before the league meet.



The Oakland Post/ Chuck Kowal

Fall classic

The Detroit Tigers may have ended their season yesterday but real baseball diehards can still catch their favorite sport as the OU baseball team continues fall practice until mid-October with weekend scrimmage games against Macomb and Mott community colleges. Above, junior outfielder Ken Jones steps into take a few practice cuts.

Soccer

Continued from page 13

OAKLAND INCREASED their lead at the 29 minute mark of the second half. Alan Stewart passed the ball to Paul Phillips who dribbled past a Flyer defender and shot. Dayton goalie Keith O'loane made the save, but Stewart pounced on the rebound and drove it into the net, making it 2-0.

Stewart struck again two minutes later, taking a pass from Mikael Carlstrom and driving a long shot into the Flyer net.

With 19 seconds remaining, Pioneer John Brennan was tripped in the box and coach Gary Parsons, coaxed by his players, had defender Raul Delgado, celebrating his birthday, take the kick.

Delgado, who has never scored a goal in his three-year OU career, drove the kick into the upper left-hand corner of the net for the final goal of the game.

"We played up and down. We had good chances and just couldn't put the ball in the net. We know what we have to do, we just have to do it," said Parsons.

Sept. 26, the Pioneers lost in the NIST final against C.W. Post College.

The loss marked the fifth straight year that Oakland was unable to win their own National Invitational Soccer Tournament.

OAKLAND DOMINATED most of the game, but ended up on the short end of a 1-0 decision.

For the first 35 minutes of the match, Oakland controlled the tempo, but couldn't set up any good scoring opportunities. The Pioneers started to break through with about ten minutes to go in the half.

Enyedy headed the ball over the net, and about three minutes later,

John Stewart had a good chance, but hit the crossbar. The rebound came to Mayo, but his shot flew over the net.

Sel Eren appeared to have put OU up 1-0 with 30 seconds left in the half, but after his header went past C.W. Post goalie Chris Black, it was kicked away by defender Joe Doherty.

OU had had all the good offensive chances in the first half, and that continued for most of the second stanza. However, the Pioneers were unable to convert and with going into the last five minutes of regulation time, the game appeared to be heading for a title-deciding overtime.

With three minutes left, Oakland was awarded a corner kick. Earl Parris kicked the ball in front of C.W. Post's goal, but it was intercepted by Post forward Jim Posillico. Posillico streaked down the field, beating Matt Paukovits at midfield.

Torre was the last man with a chance to stop Posillico. He came out and dove at the ball. He and Posillico collided and the ball rolled toward the corner of the field.

Torre went down, but Posillico kept his balance, ran down the ball and fired it into the corner of Oakland's net, past a retreating Carlstrom.

THE GOAL, coming with 2:17 left, gave the C.W. Post Pioneers the win and the championship.

Posillico, who also scored the only goal in C.W. Post's opening game win over Lock Haven, was named the tournament's offensive MVP. Delgado was named the defensive MVP, and Metro State's Craig Lammering was named most valuable goalkeeper.

"This loss was very disappointing. I thought we completely outplayed them, but we just aren't finishing our chances," Parsons said after the game.

Oakland goes on the road for two games this week. Wednesday, they travel to the University of Detroit. Saturday they host the Dragons of Tiffin University.

Hilton

Continued from page 13

When not in the pool, Woods trained with weights two hours a day, four days a week.

"I didn't like weights before, but now I realize the purpose in doing it," Woods said.

Hovland also thinks the weights have and will make Woods a better swimmer.

"I think that in four years' time, with four years of serious weight training he'll have the physical background. I think his chance of medaling will be much more realistic," Hovland said.

Before heading to Seoul, Woods and Hovland stopped in California and Japan to continue their training. While in Japan they learned to eat with chopsticks while sitting on the floor. The Japanese treated them to such delicacies as seaweed, eel, sushi and calves tongue.

ACCORDING to Hovland, it was all very good.

"People treated us like kings in Japan," Woods said.

Once in Seoul, both enjoyed their time. "The weather was ideal," said Woods. "The only problem was a lack of communication on the streets. The people of Korea would bend-over backward trying to help you."

Both Hovland and Woods felt very safe in the village as the security was very tight.

"To get into the village was unbelievable. You had to go through four medal detector areas just to get to your room," Hovland said.

Inside the village, police and security guards abounded.

"The security was good, but sometimes it was too tight," Woods said. "As the games continued, they loosened up a bit, which was good."

While this was Woods' second time in the Olympics (he also participated in 1984), it was Hovland's first.

PSU rips Temple

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

Despite starting a freshman quarterback for the first time in school history, the Penn State Nittany Lions, the adopted football team of the Oakland Post, rolled to 45-9 victory over Temple in Philadelphia Saturday night.

Tony Sacca made his debut a successful one as PSU jumped out to an early lead then cruised home.

The Nittany Lions scored first taking a 7-0 lead on sophomore tailback Leroy Thompson's four-yard run with 3:59 left in the first quarter. The run capped a 19-play 80-yard drive.

Penn State then missed a great opportunity as they failed to capitalize on a Rich Schonewolf fumble recovery at the Owl 22-yard line.

PSU COULDN'T move the ball and Ray Tarasi missed a 33-yard field goal. Temple was forced to punt on their ensuing possession and on the punt, Andre Collins broke through the line to block the kick.

Willie Thomas scooped up the ball on Temple's twenty and dashed into the end zone. Tarasi's extra point made it 14-0.

Temple came back on a 44-yard field goal by Bill Wright but the Nittany Lions increased their lead with two and half minutes left in the half.

Micheal Timpson caught a pass from Sacca and outran the defenders for a sixty-yard touchdown. Tarasi made it 21-3 and Penn State took that lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

PENN STATE drove down the field on its first possession of second half, but Sacca's pass was in-

tercepted by Rick Greenwell on the Temple 3-yard line.

PSU's defense held and the Owls ended up with fourth down and 22-yards to go on their own two-yard line. The punt was short and Timpson ran back inside the Temple thirty.

Penn State drove to the Owl 19 where Tarasi booted a 36-yard field goal to make it 24-3.

The Nittany Lions got another break when Temple fumbled a snap on their own 28-yard line. Senior linebacker Quintus McDonald recovering.

The Lions ran over the Temple defense driving down to the Owl four where Thompson took it in for his second touchdown of the night. Tarasi's kick made it 31-3 with four minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Early in the fourth stanza, Sacca pulled a trick out of his bag to make it 38-3.

On fourth and inches from the Temple three-yard line, Sacca faked a handoff and hit tightend Dave Jakob in the endzone for a touchdown.

Temple scored a fourth quarter touchdown off the Penn State scrubs to make it 38-9, but then Penn State coach Joe Paterno put his starting defense back in the game.

Penn State finished off the scoring with five minutes left on a 56-yard run by Gary Brown. Backup kicker Eric Etzy converted the extra point for the final score, 45-9.

The Nittany Lions will be at Beaver Stadium this Saturday against the Bear Cats of the University of Cincinnati whom they defeated last year, 41-0.

Tennis

Continued from page 13

Pinchoff agreed "It would be nice to have some support.

"I wonder if many people know we were number 20 in the nation last year (in NCAA Division II)," he said.

THE NETTERS travel to Hillsdale College for a match Wednesday.

Last year, the Chargers finished third in the GLIAC behind second place OU.

Oakland defeated Hillsdale 8-1 in when the two teams squared off at OU last year. "They'll be gunning for us (this year)," Pinchoff said.

"It should be tough match," said Toth. "They have a good number-one player but I think Karen (Brown) should be able to beat her."

Saturday, the Pioneers will face another Division I opponent when they visit the University of Toledo. OU lost their match to Division I Bowling Green (Ohio) State University Sept. 24.

gave him the package and told him about OU. Communication was no problem as Woods speaks five languages including English, Dutch, Spanish, French and an island dialect called Papiamentu.

AFTER A visit to OU, Woods was convinced this was the place for him.

"I was planning on going to Holland and just study and quit swimming," said the 1987 Netherlands Antilles Sportsman of the Year.

The Netherlands Antilles' government pays for Woods' educational costs. Woods is under obligation to return to the island to work for five years after graduation.

For now, Woods is at OU and will continue swimming for Hovland, who commands one of the top Division II programs in the country.

"I think his presence is going to be a positive influence for our team when we enter meets," Hovland said.

Hovland and the tankers plan to return to the Netherlands Antilles over Christmas break in 1989.

Who knows? Perhaps Hovland will receive another Christmas present in the unlikeliest of places.

Monday night football picks

Here are our predictions for tonight's Monday Night Football game featuring the Dallas Cowboys visiting the New Orleans Saints. Last week, we predicted the LA Raiders-Denver game. Staff Writer Katie Callahan was the closest to the actual outcome of that game (LA won, 30-27).

Katie Callahan	Dallas, 30-24
Tom Cook	New Orleans, 28-21
Christina Frisco	Dallas, 24-17
David Hogg	New Orleans, 44-7
Marc Moranic	New Orleans, 19-17
Andy Sneddon	Dallas, 24-20

Lester Thurow

Tickets:

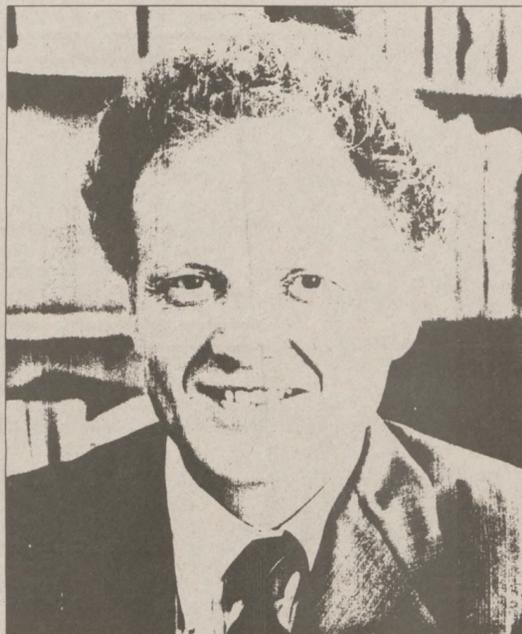
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Fencers going to heroes

By **ANDY SNEEDON**
Sports Editor

The university's fencing society will travel to the Hero's tournament in London, Ontario Oct. 7 and 8. The society is made up of Oakland students, alumni, faculty and staff.

The fencers compete in tournaments usually held every other weekend throughout the school year. They compete against other fencers who are members of the United States Fencing Association.

Each fencer is rated A through E based on his or her ability. An A fencer might be found in the Olympics while beginners are classified as E fencers.

Fencers are divided up based on the weapon they use; sabre, epee or foil. There are different rules and regulations and competitions for each weapon. A fencer may enter in as many competitions (foil, epee or sabre) as he or she pleases, however most compete only in one of the three.

Sept. 18, the fencing society

hosted an open at Lepley Sports Center. Among Oakland students who participated in the open, Senior Todd Dressell placed second in sabre; Mark Ament, a sophomore was second in epee and Erin Stileski placed sixth in foil.

"We definitely did well," society supervisor Paul Franklin said. Franklin is also coordinator of campus programs for Campus Information, Programs and Organizations (CIPO).

Franklin was particularly pleased with the placing of second-year fencer Ament, "For his second year of fencing it's really an achievement (for him) to get to where he finished," he said.

Other OU society members to place were Alumni Joe Burley (first, epee) and Pat Berg (3rd, sabre).

The society has about 40 members and welcomes anybody who would like to try fencing. They meet every Tuesday and Thursday in an all purpose room in Lepley Sports Center.

Intramural Football

Division I	W	L	T
Grandville Raiders	2	0	0
The Girthmen	2	0	0
Apogee	0	2	0
Kamel Toes	0	2	0

Results

Sept. 27

Penetrators 34, Phelta Thi 0
Screaming Seamen 12, Groggery 6
Penthouse 14, The Onslaught Cont
The Girthmen 36, Kamel Toes 0

Sept. 29

Gladiators 28, Celler Dwellers 6
Jaws 21, Roadhouse 6
Grandville Raiders 36, Apogee 0
Silver Bullets 20, Phelta-Thi 0

Division II	W	L	T
Jaws	2	0	0
Screaming Seamen	1	1	0
Groggery	0	1	1
Roadhouse	0	1	1

Division III	W	L	T
Gladiators	2	0	0
Celler Dwellers	1	1	0
Penthouse	1	1	0
The Onslaught	0	2	0
Continues			

Division IV	W	L	T
The Spirits	2	0	0
Penetrators	1	0	0
Silver Bullets	1	1	0
Phelta-Thi	0	3	0

Schedule

tomorrow
3:30 p.m. Jaws vs Groggery
4:30 p.m. Celler Dwellers vs Pent
5:30 p.m. Silver Bullets vs Penetrat

Thursday

3:30 p.m. Gladiators vs The Onslaught Continues
4:30 p.m. Screaming Seamen vs Roadhouse
5:30 p.m. The Girthmen vs Grandville Raiders



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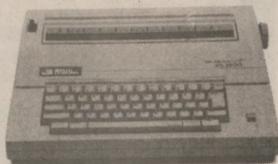
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