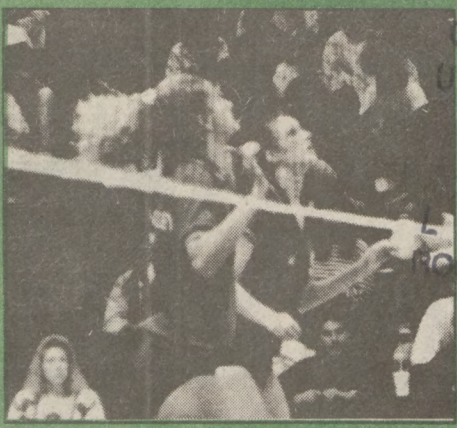


SPIKERS ADD TWO LOSSES

Pioneer volleyball teamlost one to Grand Valleyand one to Ferris bringing its record to 1-9.

PAGE 9



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
SEP 25 1991
BRADY
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The Oakland Post

COUPLE HAS RIGHT MOVES



The Henleys teach OU to Waltz, Mambo, Fox-Trot to receptive OU students.

PAGE 5

Vol. XVI, No. 3 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

September 25, 1991

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

Briefly ...

Drop deadline

Deadline for drops for full-semester courses will be through Nov. 4. Monday through Nov. 4, withdrawal grades will be assigned in each course from which a student withdraws. After Nov. 4, instructors will assign an appropriate final or temporary grade.

Senate to convene

The University Senate will hold its first meeting Thursday at 3:10 p.m. in the Oakland Room, Oakland Center. Its planned agenda includes a report on the presidential search by Trustee Phyllis Law Googasian, a steering committee election, a motion from the steering committee to appoint members to fill vacancies on the Senate standing committees.

Kanter to speak at business forum

The school of business administration's student board with Ameritech Publishing, Inc. will sponsor its sixth annual business luncheon and lecture at noon, Oct. 1 in the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion. Tickets are \$30.

The guest speaker, Dr. Moss Kanter, a professor of business administration at Harvard University, editor of Harvard Business Review and author of 10 books, will speak about one of her award-winning books, "When Giants Learn To Dance: Mastering Challenges of Strategy, Management and Careers in the 1990's."

Kanter will conduct an open discussion with students and faculty at 2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center. Admission is free. For more information, call 370-4090.

Faculty, students honored for excellence

Five faculty were honored for teaching and research excellence at the commencement exercises held Sunday.

Those honored for teaching excellence were Richard Barron, education; David Lau, communication arts; Bruce Mann, English; and Anne Tripp, history. Michael Hung, engineering, won for research excellence. Each received \$2,500.

Students Nancy Wright and Kathleen Marie Zuziak received \$500 for their achievements for maintaining their roles as wives and mothers while as undergraduates.

Board of Trustees to meet

The Board of Trustees will hold its monthly meeting on Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. in the Oakland Center. On the agenda: presidential search committee's report on criteria and the voting results of the AAUP contract.

Former court justice to speak

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will host a lecture and discussion featuring former Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer on Sept. 30 in the Oakland Center at 1:30. Archer will discuss the future of Detroit. Admission is free.

Ratification ballots accepted until Oct. 7

By CANDICE SCHWARK
Managing Editor

Ratification vote of the tentative agreement of a three-year contract between Oakland University and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will be completed by Oct. 7, according to Eileen Bantell, AAUP executive director.

The results will be presented to OU board of directors Oct. 9, she said.

Faculty received copies of the

proposed contract for review prior to attending a general information meeting yesterday.

In general, faculty members are not happy, according to Bantell, especially when almost all other universities are getting larger increases.

"We feel the (OU) faculty deserves more," she said.

As reported in *The Oakland Post* last week, some professors such as Abraham Liboff, physics, believe that the faculty should begin asking questions about how money is spent in non-academic

matters.

John Tower, associate dean, School of Business Administration, and university negotiating team member, said OU is attempting to cut back.

"They (administrators) will examine all areas," he said. "I believe the university has done as much as it can."

"The increase is fair; under the circumstances it is a fair one," Tower said, referring to the financial and economic restraints coming from the state.

OU's contract terms identifies

first-year total salary increases, lifts of scale and step levels, of 5.4 percent, second year of 5.5 percent and third year of 5.63 percent.

Another proposed change allows topped-out assistant professors and special instructors to get a step increase every three years, associate professors every two years and full professors will get a step increase every two years out of three.

The term topped-out describes faculty members who have reached a maximum salary level

in their positions.

One area, which AAUP had hoped to include in the agreement, was medical insurance after age 65.

OU would not negotiate any terms relating to early-retirement contracts, such as a flat pay-out system, according to Bantell.

If the contract is ratified and approved by the board of directors, terms of the agreement will be retroactive to Aug. 15, the expiration date of the last contract.

Big kick



Sophomore defenseman, Jim Harrison marks his man at the Marriott Classic soccer tournament this weekend. The yearly event held at Oakland attracted 116 teams to campus.

The Oakland Post / Amy Files

Search criteria determined

By MARGARET O'BRIEN
Editor in Chief

Realistic planning and academic leadership skills were named as the two primary qualities for the university's new president in a draft of the selection criteria dated Sept. 20 and released yesterday by the Board of Trustees Presidential Search Committee.

The committee plans to submit the final presidential selection criteria for board approval at the Trustees' Oct. 9 meeting and is requesting that any input or comments be submitted by Friday.

Desirable qualities include that the fourth president of OU should "be a person of highest integrity and personal energy, willing to devote the full effort necessary to provide leadership for the university at this pivotal point in its development."

"He or she should have earned a doctorate or its equivalent, should be intimately acquainted with the life and operation of an institution of higher learning, should be willing and able to engage in the intellectual give-and-take that characterizes a vital university, and should knowl-

edgeable about the real tasks involved in teaching and research," according to the draft.

The criteria focus heavily on managerial skills saying the new president must "be a skilled manager of complexity" and have "strong hand in developing fiscal and budgetary systems" as well as possess strong communication skills that make the new president "involved, visible, direct, honest, courageous and decisive."

The committee recognized the institution's need for a skilled visionary with a clear grasp of financial realities. "Planning must be based on vision and realism, on a willingness to set clear priorities and carefully calculate costs. Planning and leadership must help bridge the gaps...between graduate and undergraduate education, between the requirements of teaching and...research," the criteria state.

Other qualities cited included: "passionate dedication to the values that mark Oakland's history"; "willingness to embrace existing mission" yet plan for the future; have respect for and actively seek opportunities

See SEARCH page 3

Five-year education program receives state approval, launched this fall

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT
News Editor

OU launched a five-year education plan this fall to better prepare future teachers for their work in the classroom.

The program is the first experimental educational plan to be approved by the state Board of Education, said Steven Gilbert, coordina-

tor of secondary education.

"We're pioneers," he said. "No other school has such a program."

Students enrolled in education at OU will now be required to earn a bachelor's degree in a major area of study first, then intern for a year with a master teacher.

Three interns began to work with master teachers at the Avondale Middle School this fall. They will

transfer to Avondale High School on November 1 to complete their internship which will end on April 16.

Heather Ahern, 21, who completed her bachelor's degree in biology this summer, began her internship August 27 at Avondale.

Until OU received approval from the state board of education, Ahern would have had to go Wayne State University or the University of

Michigan for certification.

However, she wouldn't have received as many hours of student teaching as she would get from the new university's program.

Other universities require 14 to 15 weeks of student teaching to receive teacher certification. OUs program now requires two full semesters, said Dorothy Beardmore, state board of education president.

"I will get more experience," Ahern said. "The amount of time spent in the schools with students is valuable to us."

Gilbert said the extra hours spent in the classroom will enhance a teacher's future.

"A lot of students complained that they were not prepared," Gilbert said. "It will give our students an

See EDUCATION page 3

Oakland education considered a good deal

U.S. News says OU is one of three best buys in Midwest

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT
News Editor

Students are getting a good education for their money by attending OU, according to U.S. News and World Report magazine.

The Sept. 30 issue which hit the news stands and mailboxes on Monday rates OU as one of three "best buys" among Midwestern colleges and universities by the magazine's 1992 guide to "America's Best Colleges."

The rankings are based on the best values only among highly rated schools, unlike other rankings of best buys, according to the magazine's report.

The U.S. News surveyed 1,373 four-year schools which were sub-

divided into four categories: National universities and national liberal arts colleges, regional colleges and universities, regional liberal arts colleges and specialized institutions.

OU is listed among 39 schools in 13 categories which rated: academic reputation, student selectivity, acceptance rate, faculty resources, financial resources and student satisfaction.

The university's best buy number two ranking among Midwestern regional universities was based on costs for out-of-state tuition and did not include travel, room and board, clothes, books or entertainment. Northeast Missouri State University was first and Michigan Technological University was third.

The out-of-state tuition for OU

last year was \$5,890, with Michigan residents paying \$2,208. This compared to \$3,900 at Northeast Missouri State University and \$5,907 at Michigan Technological University.

Overall for the Midwestern regional schools, OU was rated 11th of 15 by the magazine.

OU spokesman Jim Llewellyn said, "We're very proud of the recognition."

The schools were judged on academic reputation as determined by a survey of other schools in the same category. According to the U.S. News and World report, "The reputational scores were combined with data provided by the schools, including statistics relating to the selectivity of the student body; the degree to which

See BEST BUY page 3

Poppin'



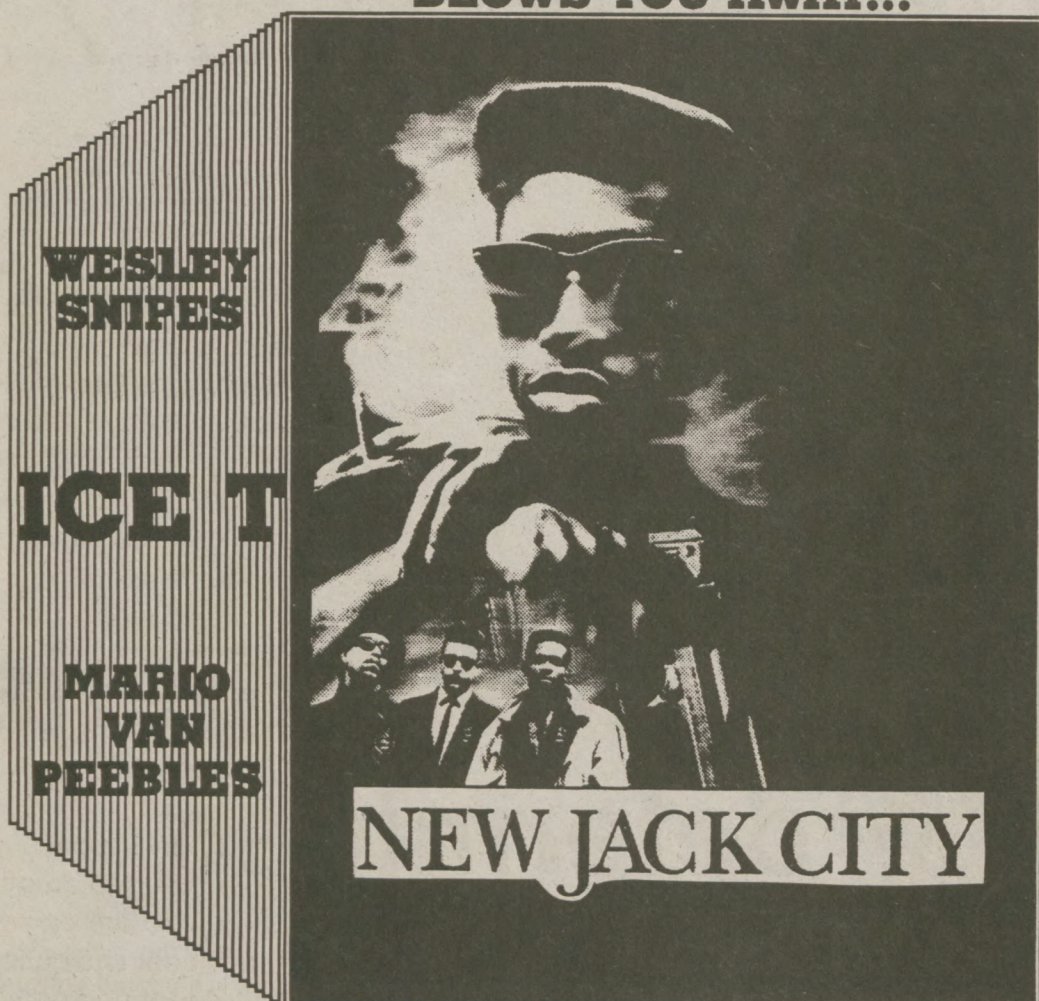
Melissa Winter and another student navigate a popcorn machine across campus for a fund raiser last week.

The Oakland Post / Amy Files

STUDENT CONGRESS & STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

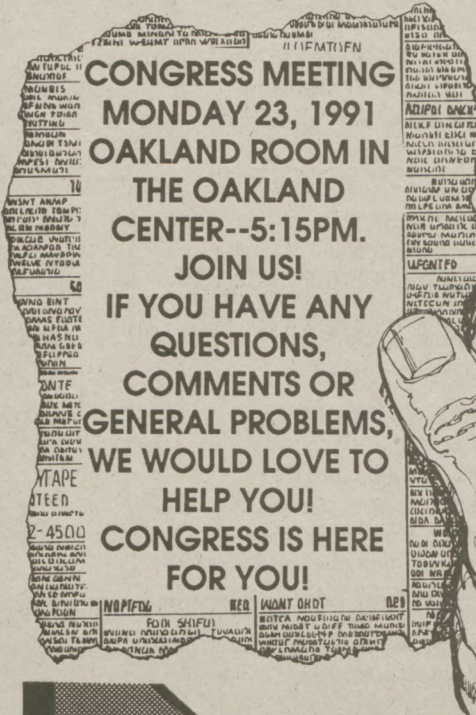


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Education

Continued from page 1

equivalent of a year teaching," he said.

Because of the year of experience, a teacher becomes more salable in the job market, Gilbert said.

Ahern said she hopes the extra experience will pay off when she starts to look for a job in the tri-county area.

"The area is saturated with teachers," Ahern said.

"With the experience I gain here, I will be much more marketable."

Before OU's program began this fall, students who wanted to be certified to teach took a majority of their course work in teaching methods and a lesser number of classes in the

area they would be teaching were required.

According to Beardmore, OUs plan will make the future teachers more knowledgeable in the particular area of study.

"Instead of taking science for teachers or math for teachers, students will now graduate with a regular degree," Beardmore said. "They will be well versed in their course of study."

The board of education had planned to monitor the program and hold periodic review in five years. Gerald Pine, dean of the school of human resources and education, did not want to wait five years.

He told state board members that he would like the program to be monitored every year, she said.

"We will watch the program," she said.

"The marketplace will ultimately decide if the program is successful"

Ranking

Continued from page 1

the school financially supports a high-quality, full-time faculty; the school's overall financial resources and the level of student satisfaction as measured by the school's ability to graduate the students it admits as freshmen."

OU, which opened in 1959, has about 12,500, mostly commuter, students this fall and more than 400 full-time faculty.

In a memo to staff on the magazine's story, Keith Kleckner, senior vice president and provost, said, "While low tuition is a factor in its published ratings of colleges and universities, the advance release from U.S. News and World Report points out that, unlike other rankings of best buys, only highly rated institutions have been considered." considered."

Search

Continued from page 1

to interact with students, faculty, staff, alumni, government officials and media; ability to consult, collaborate and delegate yet maintain a strong, hands-on involvement; willingness to play an increasingly important role in external affairs; adept at dealing with the governor and legislature; and fulfill a social obligation to welcome and support faculty and students from diverse backgrounds.

The criteria was developed after a two and an half day visit earlier this month by two representatives of the Washington D.C. based Presidential Search Consultation Service, a firm the board hired at its August meeting to assist in the selection process.

The search firm prepared a set of

criteria which the board committee modified, according to Phyllis Law Googasian, chairperson of the board search committee.

Written comments were also solicited from every member of the university community, she said. Outside input was also sought from those familiar with the University in the surrounding community, including alumni, she said.

If the Board accepts the Committee's draft of the criteria, it will become the basis for "measuring" presidential hopefuls in the coming months of a search, according to Googasian.

The search firm estimated that a presidential search could be concluded with a candidate approved at a board meeting in March, 1992.

Others were not as optimistic since advertisements for the position have yet to be placed, and October begins next week.



The following is a summary of incidents on campus filed with the Oakland University Department of Public Safety and Police. The purpose of this column is to inform

By KEN POWERS
Staff Writer

Sept. 16-7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: A woman reported that someone broke out the driver's side front window of her vehicle in the Northwest parking lot. Police stated that nothing was missing from the car, and they do not know what broke the window.

Sept. 16-8 a.m.-10 a.m.: A woman reported that a car hit her parked vehicle on the side bumper in the Northwest parking lot.

Sept. 17-5:45 p.m.: A woman reported damage was done to the driver's side rear door and quarter panel. She found a note on her windshield that gave the description of a car that a witness said was responsible.

Sept. 18-11:35 a.m.: A man hit a car while he was looking for a parking space. He apparently passed a space decided to back up when he hit the car. The other driver said that he hit the car when she backed out of her parking space and into the aisle.

Sept. 20-1:10 a.m.: A man was arrested for drunk driving on Squirrel Road and University Drive. Police stated that the driver ran a red light and had trouble maintaining a constant speed. The driver also nearly struck a patrol vehicle. When the police officer turned on his flashers, the man stopped in the middle of the traffic lane. Police noticed that the driver, who later allegedly failed four sobriety tests, had slurred speech, red eyes, and a 40 ounce bottle of beer behind the driver's seat.

Sept. 20-3:30 a.m.: A man was arrested for drunk driving on Walton Boulevard and E. Oakland after allegedly failing five sobriety tests. Police said the vehicle was traveling 30 mph in a 45 mph zone. They also reported that the vehicle left the roadway on several occasions before returning to the traffic lane.

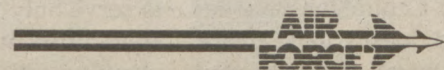
Sept. 21-2:47 p.m.: An OU student reported that someone broke the outside mirror of her vehicle in the Northwest parking lot.

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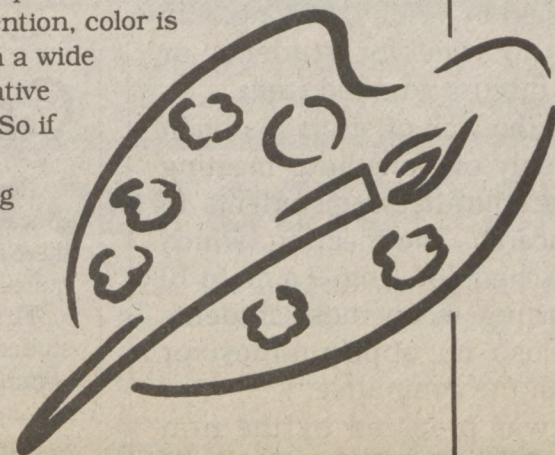
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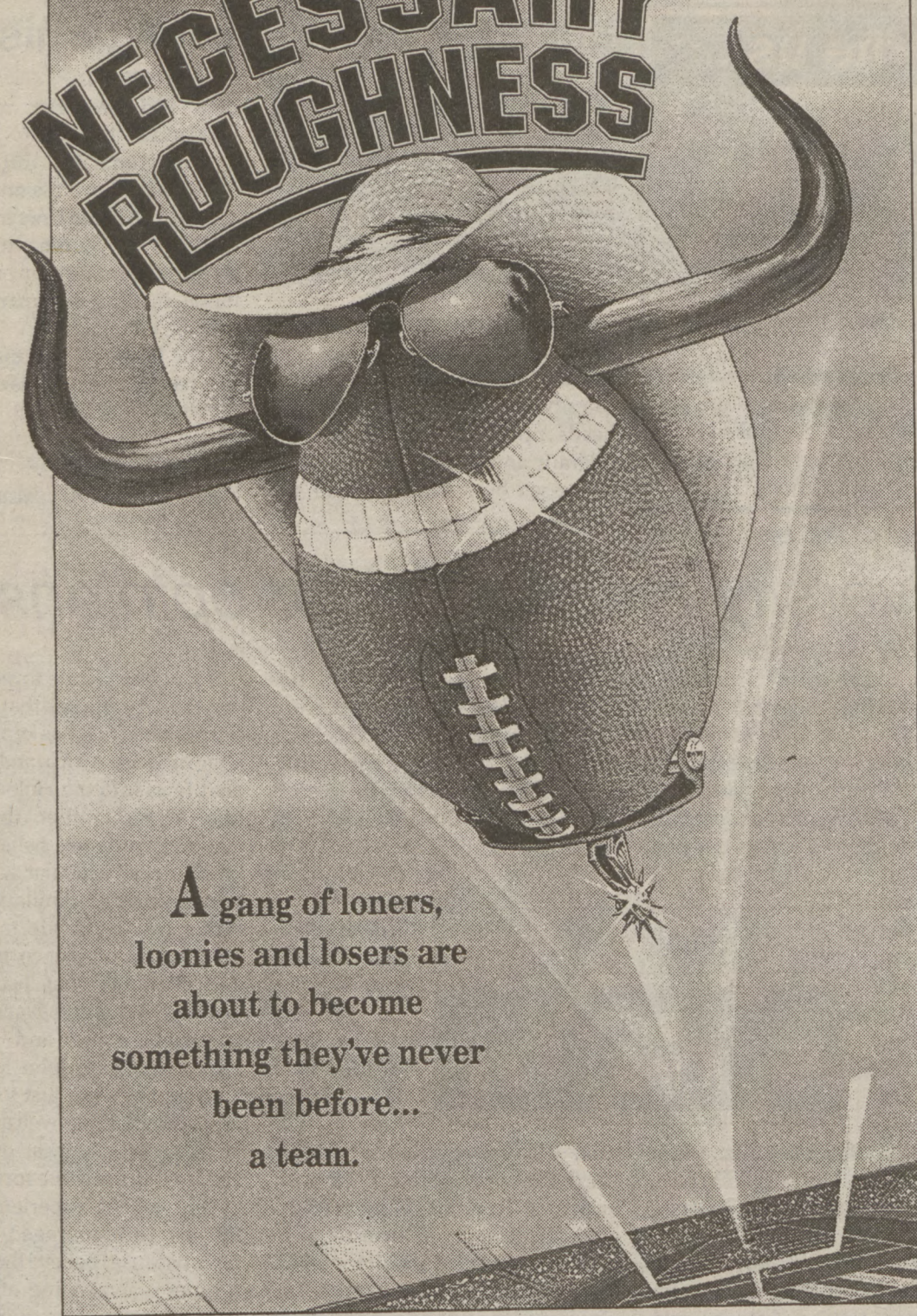
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OUR VIEW

Not enough time allowed for input

Formulating the criteria for the ideal candidate to become the president of Oakland University is perhaps the most important part of the process -- the part that requires the most discussion and the most input from the university community.

Yet, the Board of Trustees Presidential Search Committee allowed relatively little time for initial input to its list of criteria for the new president, a draft of which was released yesterday. It has allowed even less time for reaction to the draft before it goes to the full board Oct. 9 for final approval.

Any reactions are requested by Friday, leaving only four days. Which leaves no time for students or faculty to meet and plan or discuss a united front.

We are also disturbed at the lack of effort to obtain student input. There was only one one-hour meeting scheduled with the search committee for students to come and submit their concerns. The meeting, which was barely publicized, was scheduled from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on a Wednesday morning when most students are in class. There were also no opportunities for student leaders to meet with the committee.

The draft itself, which was prepared by the firm hired by the university to aid in the search and later edited by the committee, is full of good phrases like "the president must exude respect for" members of the community and should "exemplify the university's best qualities."

However, it all seems rather generic wasting a lot of words on obvious qualities like honesty, decisiveness and strong communication skills. As exemplified at Board of Trustees meetings this summer, this university has plenty of faculty and staff eager to give their input and tailor the criteria to fit this university. The committee should have allowed more time and facilitated better meeting conditions to foster input instead of throwing out a list and giving a few days for a response.

YOUR VIEW

Many reasons for campus football

This is a follow-up to the recent letter about football at Oakland University from my friend and colleague, Professor Charles Lindemann. I was fortunate to receive a list of the 10 best reasons (courtesy of David Letterman, of course) for having a football team. They are (in no particular order of priority or importance):

- 1) The team would increase the average weight of our student body.
- 2) We would have athletes kicking footballs instead of soccer balls in the 4-wall racketball courts.
- 3) There would be an increase in the number of late model, fancy cars on campus.
- 4) A minimum ACT/SAT score would be required as part of our admission standards.
- 5) The enrollment in exercise physiology would increase.
- 6) The scores of our games would be announced on post-game scoreboard highlight shows around the country.
- 7) The team would have strong, unwavering support from at least one member of the Biology department--right, Charles?
- 8) The athletic department would add another summer sports camp, between Gus Macker and the cheerleaders.
- 9) Our practice field is already lined and the Lions do not need it any longer.
- 10) By requiring the head coach to have a Ph.D. and academic credentials, he/she would greatly increase the departmental pay rate factor of the hiring unit.

BARRY S. WINKLER, Ph.D.

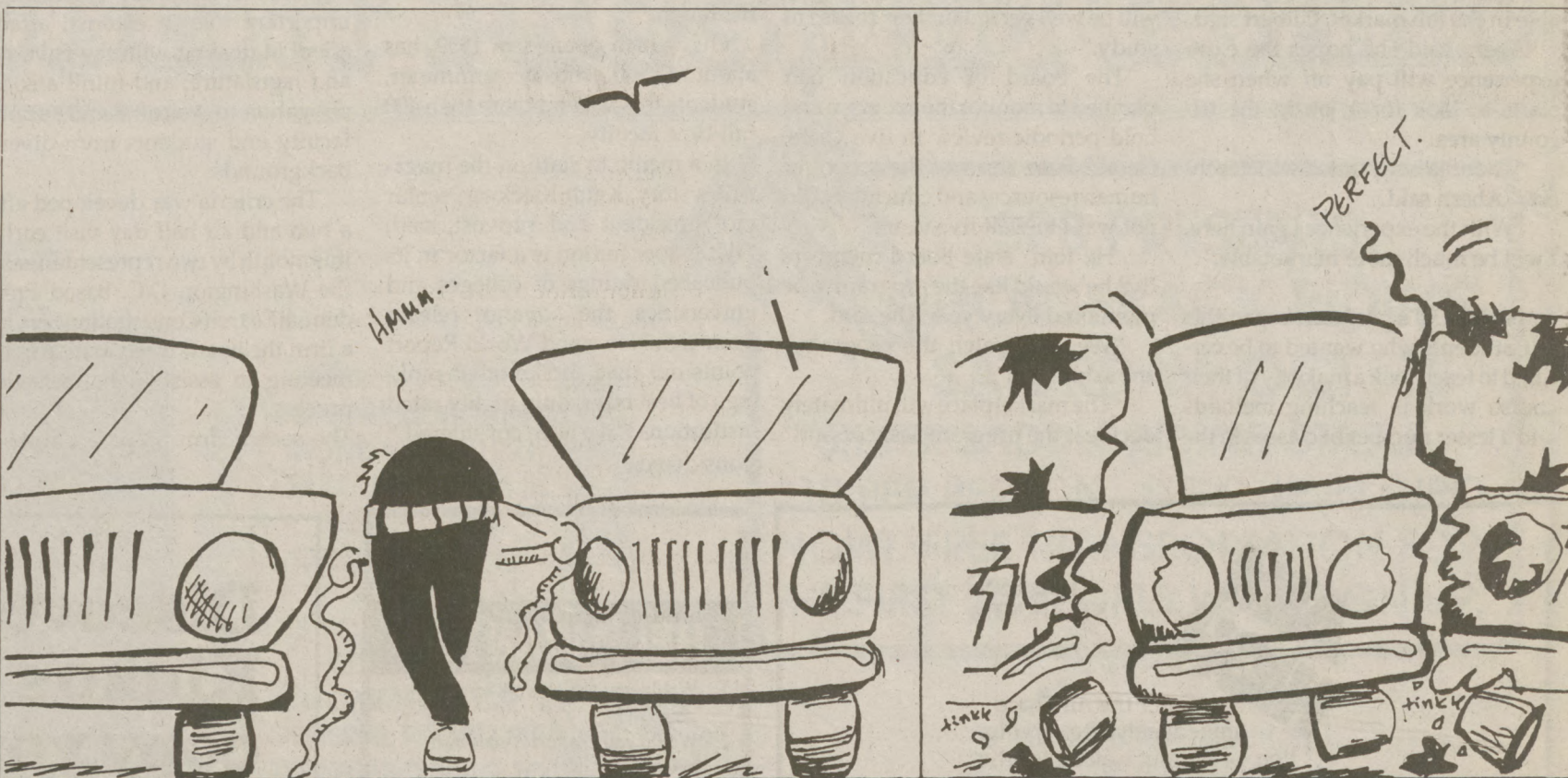
Associate Professor of Biomedical Sciences
Eye Research Institute

Opinion

Sept. 25, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 4



Commuter atmosphere contributes to apathy

Responding to the university's concern about student apathy, there are several reasons that are quite simple.

First, the biggest reason for student apathy is Oakland is a commuter school, whether the administration admits it or not. Commuters often have no reason to stay on campus after class. School, work, and travel demands take up most of the day. Why drive all the way back to OU to play twister in front of Beer Lake?

Second, there is no big drawing event on campus. Not everyone is interested in Meadow Brook Theater. Most students don't listen to the type of music found at the Meadow Brook Music Festival. Swimming and soccer aren't spectator sports. Speakers on campus often address issues that pertain to certain groups, not the whole student body. There are high school gyms who have better facilities than Lepley does. This doesn't mean there isn't anything worthwhile on campus. The Rythm Corps concert last year was very good, as was OU Night at the Improv, featuring Mark Riddley. The university could use

more events like these. Football wouldn't hurt either.

Third, dorm students see no reason to stay on campus on weekends. As a former dorm student, I saw the dorms empty on weekends. Students that used to live on campus now live in off-campus apartments because "dorm life was too dull." Vandenberg food service has become worse every year. These are only some of the reasons I have heard for moving off campus.

Finally, Rochester is just another suburb, indistinguishable from the

rest. Nothing in Rochester is really aimed at the university. Most people don't even know the university is here. The students who are interested in campus life and a strong university community would rather go to Western, Central, or State because Oakland doesn't have any of these things. Overall, the university is a pretty dull place.

Student apathy won't change until the university recruits students from outside of the Detroit area. Students who aren't from Oakland, Macomb or Wayne counties would

probably be more interested in making the university a better place to be. Commuters aren't as interested because they don't have to live on campus. Because the university was originally founded to serve only students from this area, different types of students won't be actively recruited, and student apathy will continue. We should learn to live with student apathy.

BRIAN VÖLLMAR
Junior

Write us ...

Got a bone to pick or an insight to share?

Submit letters to:
36 Oakland Center

Letters to the editor must be submitted by Monday at 5 p.m.

to be considered for Wednesday publication. All letters must be signed and include a phone number for confirmation.

Luster of OU has been tarnished

I was truly appalled at the number of typographical and editing errors I found in the September 11, 1991 issue of The Oakland Post. After reading only the few articles that interested me, I could hardly believe the degree of incompetence I saw before my eyes.

Spelling, sentence structure, and punctuation should have been learned in elementary school. How can you and your staff hold your heads up on campus when such flagrant and numerous errors are witnessed by the hundreds of stu-

dent and professor readers at Oakland?

Unfortunately, through the Post's lack of professionalism, the message Oakland University sends to those on campus and in the greater community can only be that it is an institution of marginal, not greater, education.

The luster of Oakland University has been greatly tarnished in my view.

GINNY PEARCE
Senior, Elementary Education

Demands for diversity must consider opinions

"Diversity" is the new shibboleth of the self-appointed campus race monitors. They demand "diversity" of almost every kind--race, gender, sexual orientation, even physical ability.

What these folks won't countenance, however, is diverse opinions.

As a black college student at the University of Maryland I learned this truth the hard way. As a black conservative, I was ostracized by the very people who claimed to value difference because I was, well, different. They didn't mind that I was black, of course, but College Park's politically correct student leadership seemed to prefer ideological lock-step within their "diverse" student body.

Fortunately, I was never subjected to the kind of overt intolerance that many black conservatives endure, but there was always a palpable disdain for me and my views among other minority students. One black sophomore, for example, explained to me that "white people are puttin' those ideas in your head." Another of my peers wrote in the student newspaper that black conservatives must be "neutralized" (whatever that means). Still another person once complained, "you just don't understand."

The Black Student Union refused

to work with me and the other black College Republicans when we wanted to bring conservative black speakers to campus. Like many black college students, I found the student leadership's attempts to insulate me from diverse opinions condescending and antithetical to the idea of a university education. Black collegians should learn to appreciate the rich heritage of intellectual debate and dissent that has defined the black American experience. Men like W.E.B. Du Bois, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, Malcom X, and Martin Luther King, Jr., did not share a single set of ideas. Each came to this own conclusions through study and honest reflection. If any of us hope to understand the "black thing" referred to by those popular T-shirts, we must try a little study and reflection of our own.

In 1905, W.E. B. Du Bois scolded a young black girl when he explained that, "there are, in the U.S. today, tens of thousands of colored girls who would be happy beyond measure to have the chance of educating

themselves that you are neglecting." He further warned her that, "ignorance is a cure for nothing...every time a colored person neglects an opportunity, it makes it more difficult for others of the race to get such an opportunity. Do you want to cut off the chances of the boys and girls of tomorrow?"

The campus diversity mongers should ponder Du Bois' words. Each time we refuse to con-

sider diverse opinions, we are "neglecting an opportunity" to learn. Each time a minority student leader demands "solidarity" from his peers he makes it more difficult for others of the race to get such an opportunity. And ignoring or extinguishing "western culture" in the curriculum is truly a cure for nothing. Perhaps more important, this desire for intellectual unanimity and separation threatens to undermine more than twenty-five years of civil rights gains. Black Americans are closer than ever to being treated by white society simply as individuals, but now many minorities themselves assert that race is the defining characteristic of every

person.

How quickly we forget that this was the very attitude that made slavery possible, that has kept apartheid alive in South Africa, and that delivered Jews into the Holocaust. I, for one, would rather the average American did not believe that all blacks act a particular way because they are black. Similarly, I would rather not toss aside many of the great works of science, philosophy, and literature just because their authors were white. Black collegians can understand and appreciate James Madison, John Milton, and Charles Darwin--just to mention a few examples--as well as any white student. To suggest otherwise is racism in its pristine form.

My college experience has not left me as discouraged as it might have because I believe there has been a quiet reawakening of independence among most young minorities.

During the past year I have met several other young college graduates who agree that we need more genuine diversity - diversity of thought. I hope this modest effort will spark other young minorities to break free from the orthodoxy as well.

David Bernstein is the editor of Diversity magazine, directed at college students, professors, and administrators.

NATIONAL VIEW

DAVID
BERNSTEIN

Features

September 25, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 5



YVONNE
D A V I S

Learning the lessons for success

If you believe, anything is possible.

That may sound like an old cliché, but it's something we should all keep locked in the memory bank of our minds.

I think we all can attest to the fact that we live in a predominantly negative world.

It's nice when we can take the time to concentrate on the good and happy for a change.

Sometimes we need to forget about the depressing stories we hear and read about on television and in the newspaper.

The next time I open a newspaper, without hesitation, I'm going to flip to the entertainment and sports sections.

Maybe I'll even flip to the travel section just to see all the beautiful places in our world. I'm going to focus on the positive, the happy things. It's a break from negativity, a chance to replenish weakened hope.

I like to concentrate on three inspiring and lovely words: optimism, positiveness, and hope. Without these ways of thinking, how can we possibly be all we can be?

I am a 21-year-old college student trying to figure out what my future will hold. It's a constant learning experience which I know I share with many other young adults.

As we travel the winding road of higher education, we need optimism, positiveness, and hope.

How else can we make it through physics without the brains of Einstein?

It's a fact that if you put your mind to it, you can achieve success.

We must all learn to believe in ourselves. That is a very valuable lesson to learn.

We, as individuals, need to keep the faith and believe in our hearts and minds that we can prosper. We must take on that responsibility because that is what will pull us through to success.

For us college students, this is a time in our lives when positiveness and perseverance are so important and crucial. And this is just the beginning of life's great challenges.

Positiveness is the route to success. With the proper mind set, you are so much further ahead in your drive toward your dreams. And what's life without dreams?

The other day, on the way to meet the head of the journalism department, Jane Briggs-Bunting for a counseling session, I noticed a flyer taped to her door.

On it was a brilliant saying that said "Life is a test, it is only a test - If this were your actual life you would have been given better instructions."

I don't know who wrote that, but I'd like to thank whoever did. Now I know I'm not the only one who stumbles through life's inconsistencies and challenges.

Life is not easy, but we must know that at the end of every dark tunnel there is light. At life's lowest moments there is hope.

There is good in life. I have many dreams. You can bet your bottom dollar I'm not going to give up on them.

See COLUMN page 7

By ROBERT PARKER
Features Editor

OU, put on your dancing shoes and get ready to trip the light fantastic.

Whether it's the Waltz, Fox-Trot, Mambo or just about any other style of dance, free-lance instructors, Jack and Eleanor Henley, a husband and wife team, have all the right moves.

With more than 35 years of teaching experience, the Henleys will offer OU students and faculty a class on ballroom dancing starting this October.

In their second year of teaching at the university, the two already have lightened the steps of many.

A captive audience cheered the couple on as they danced and twirled at a demonstration in the Fireside lounge this past Thursday.

"Students applauded every time we danced," Henley said. "They were so hungry for information and so receptive. They made us feel so welcome."

For many, ballroom dancing may not have the same appeal as the Lambada, but according to Henley, by simplifying and demonstrating

each step, students learn more easily and therefore really enjoy learning each dance.

A typical first lesson would include instruction on the basic steps to the Fox-Trot, Swing, Rumba and Waltz.

"We demonstrate the step for each dance," Henley said. "Then we line them up with the ladies on one side and the men on the other. Then they follow along with us as we dance."

Although ballroom dancing is far from a new dance form, young people around the nation are discovering it for the first time and loving it.

Campuses around the country have formed clubs to promote it, and ballroom dancing is on the agenda to become an Olympic sport, Henley said.

Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs at CIPCO, feels that the Henleys' experience will make the class more enjoyable.

"Having a male and female instructor adds a lot to the program," Franklin said. "It will make it much easier to learn the dance steps."

Senior Cathy Mullins, the program intern at CIPCO, assisted in the

coordination of the program.

"People have a lot of fun with it. Last year fifty people participated," Mullins said. "Jack and Eleanor are really enthusiastic about teaching people about ballroom dancing."

According to Henley, learning to ballroom dance will help students develop academically as well as socially.

"Academic and social skills are a part of the American style of business," Henley said. "Ballroom dancing has given the university a lot of recognition for their social programs as well as academic."

The American style of ballroom dancing has gained international fame, and as a dance instructor, Henley has traveled to Sweden, Great Britain, Germany, France, Spain, New Zealand and Australia.

"Some of our most enthusiastic students were from other countries, especially (representatives) from the United Nations," Henley said.

Ballroom dancing has become more than just an art form, it is also a form of therapy.

Henley has taught the physically and mentally handicapped to dance, and worked in the ghettos

See DANCING page 7



Husband and wife team, Jack and Eleanor Henley, free-lance dance instructors, will begin their second year teaching ballroom dancing at OU.

Mileage car gets 1,083 mpg

FRITZ BARNES
Special Writer

Imagine driving to Florida on one gallon of gas. That's what you could do if you owned a car designed by some OU students.

Several students, led by Captain Greg Campeau, built and designed a car that managed to accomplish an unbelievable 1,083 miles to the gallon.

The car finished a respectable second in the 12th annual Super Mileage Competition, an international event sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers, this past June at the Eaton Corporation Proving Grounds in Marshall, Michigan.

Each team who entered the competition was given a Briggs and Stratton engine to power its car.

The engine can be modified in

whatever way the teams wish, and the frame and body design are left completely to the team's ingenuity, according to Campeau.

In the competition, the teams are each given a carefully weighed container of 100 octane fuel.

Then the car is driven four times around a 1.5 mile track.

The fuel is then weighed again and miles-per-gallon are calculated.

The teams were allowed to attempt as many runs as they

wanted, and the miles-per-gallon rating of the best run was used to determine the winner.

The cars were also required to maintain a minimum of fifteen miles-per-hour speed.

Graduate student, Chris Waites, said when

Oakland team had designed its car last year members gave highest priority to reliability, which was a large reason why OU did

See CAR page 7

OU SUPERMILEAGE TEAM

Greg Campeau
Matt Witte
Matt Brest
Rick Frazer
Chris Waites
Forrest Wright
Stu Dorsey
George Dunlap
Phil Szuba
Jim Schmaltz
Dave Bowden
Gene Shain
Greg Abraham



The Oakland Post/Arny Files

O U -designed super mileage car takes second at 12th Annual competition

Franklin directs campus activities

EILEEN OXLEY
Staff Writer

Wearing a forest green sweater and a broad smile, Paul Franklin is CIPCO's man for all seasons and jack of all trades.

The Coordinator of Campus Programs, Franklin is almost the social director of campus activities involving students.

"Seeing students change and grow within a four to five year period is a very rewarding experience," Franklin said. "In general, I'm a resource for all student organizations and university departments."

Franklin said he spends more than 40 hours a week performing his various duties.

"Sometimes it's 60, but that's okay," said Franklin, "I love my job."

Franklin said he enjoys working with students, especially those who are active and seek to improve the quality of the college community, not only for themselves, but for others as well.

Franklin heads the Student Life Lecture Board which is responsible for bringing in major lecturers such as Linda Ellerbee, a well-known journalist, author and broadcaster, who will speak on October 14.

Franklin is also adviser to the Student Program Board which handles the film series, mainstage series, dances, recreation, leisure trips, and special events, including a "murder mystery party" to be

held in Meadow Brook Hall on October 25.

A busy man who enjoys his work, Franklin elaborated on other aspects of his job.

He runs the CIPCO noon programs which recently featured a ballroom dancing demonstration.

Upcoming events include a pottery demonstration, a lost and found auction, a series entitled "Great Religions of the World", a CIPCO chef series, and the series, "Roots of Racism."

These activities will take place in the Oakland Center at either the fireside or exhibit lounges.

"We plan to have 60 to 80 noon programs this year," said Franklin.

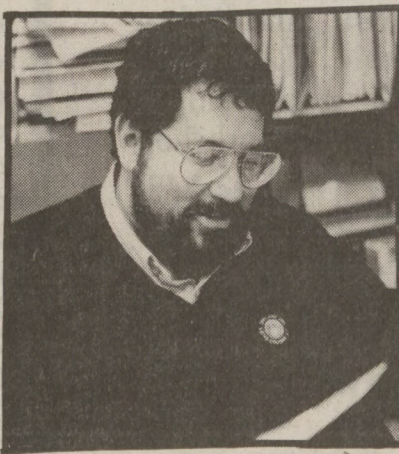
Franklin has also taken on the position of managing the service window, located next to the CIPCO offices.

Services provided at the window include selling postage stamps, photo processing and film sales, selling mylar balloons, providing a ticket outlet for many events both on and off campus, and the rental of cross-country skis, boots, poles, and bindings.

Mylar balloons?

"Let me get one, it'll make things a lot easier if I show you," said Franklin.

In a moment he was back with a deflated mylar balloon on which were fastened some long red plastic strips. At the top of the strips were several phrases which included, "You're the greatest", "Hello sweetheart", "I



The Oakland Post/Tim Shuller

Paul Franklin

got the fever", and "I'm a jack-ass".

Franklin ran his finger down one strip and it actually talked.

"The various combinations of depth and width create the sound," said Franklin.

The balloons are \$3 apiece and, right now, an attached talking strip is included free, but after Sweetest Day the strips will be priced at \$1 each.

Born in New York, Franklin received his master's degree in student personnel services in 1976 from The University of Maine. He then became the director for programs at The University of Maine at Farmington.

Prior to his position at OU, he worked at The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, as a program advisor.

His hobbies include photography, traveling, camping, canoeing, and hot-air ballooning of which he is a student pilot.

See FRANKLIN page 7

Dublin and American soul combine for rich experience

PETE CORRADO
Staff Writer

If some one had said prior to viewing *The Commitments* that it starred a cast of unknowns and boasted a musical score of Irish singers re-doing American soul music, I might not have gone to see it.

That would have been a mistake to miss this refreshingly different movie.

The story revolves around a 12 member Irish band whose main mission is to bring soul music to working-class Dublin.

The music, combined with the unusual comedic touch of director Alan Parker (*Fame*, *Mississippi Burning*) makes this unique movie work.

Through 12 different perspectives, the audience is able to follow the band from its beginning gigs, to its immediate success.

Along the way the audience is treated to an inside look at the problems the band must overcome to play the music they care so deeply about like petty jealousies, inflated egos and internal struggles.

The unknown Irish cast is great. Whether the group is acting or singing, they let no one know that for many of them, this is their first acting role.

The soundtrack for the movie was

recorded by the actors seen in the movie which makes the film even more realistic.

At times, the movie looks more like an MTV video than a motion picture with its gritty sounding vocals and its gloomy backdrops of Dublin, Ireland.

Even though the music for the movie is an imitation of American soul, the actors doing the new versions of the songs fill the screen with a tremendous amount of intensity and energy.

Soul classics such as *Chain of Fools*, *In the Midnight Hour*, and *Mustang Sally*, are featured in the movie as well as on the

picture's soundtrack.

The Commitments is one of those off-beat movies that hits theaters between blockbusters.

Certainly it's no *Terminator 2*, but it is a movie that is well acted, written and directed and worth watching.

So, if you're committed to having an interesting viewing experience, check out *The Commitments*.

It's a feel-good, rags-to-riches story that's well worth your time and money.

Editors note: The MCA release of the *Commitments* motion picture soundtrack is available at your local record store.



CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO PROGRAMS

Move On: Adventures in the Real World

Linda Ellerbee will lecture on October 14 at 2:30 p.m. in the OC Crockery. Tickets are on sale at the CIPO Service Window:

\$3 for OU Students, \$6 for OU employees and Alumni Association Members, and \$9.00 for the General Public. If tickets are purchased on or before October 13, 1991 there will be a \$1.00 discount per ticket. This lecture is presented by Student Life Lecture Board and Student Program Board.

Ballroom Dancing

Ballroom Dancing Lessons: Once again, Jack and Eleanor Henley are back by popular demand to teach ballroom dancing lessons. Classes are Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. in the Abstention starting October 16. Six lessons for \$20. Learn the cha cha, rumba, foxtrot, and more! Sign up at the CIPO service window or at the first meeting.

Lost and Found Auction

Come to the third Lost and Found Auction and bid on items which no one has claimed. There will be auctioned items as well as items which will go by blind bid. September 30 at noon in the fireside lounge.

CIPO's Gourmet Cooking Series

Prof. Carlo Coppola cooks Couscous: Moroccan Pasta, Simple yet Seraphic. Come to Lounge II at noon Oct. 3 in the Oakland Center and learn to make this delicious dish.

Blood Drive volunteers needed! The drive is October 28, 29, and 30, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Contact Cathy Mullins at the CIPO office, 2020.

Student Organization Day - TODAY

Student Organization Day is an opportunity for interested students to talk with and meet members of student organizations. Stop in the Crockery on **Wednesday, September 25 from 10:00 A.M.-2:30 P.M.** to talk with student organization members.

Leadership Series

Each semester CIPO sponsors a Leadership Series. The series is composed of four leadership seminars, **Leaders vs. Managers** (Tuesday, Oct. 1), **Ethics and Leadership** (Tuesday, Oct. 15), **Group Dynamics** (Tuesday, Oct. 29) and **Understanding Each Other: Cross Cultural-Cross Ethnic Group Relations** (Tuesday, Nov. 12). All the seminars will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Lower Annex of the Oakland Center. For additional information stop by CIPO or contact Peter Eckel at 2020.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT WORKSHOP

This workshop is directed at older, returning students to assist you in your adjustment to college life at Oakland. This workshop will include sessions on **coping with transitions, managing conflicting priorities, and increasing academic skills and confidence**, as well as provide information about various campus services and programs for non-traditional students. The workshop will be held on Saturday, October 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. There is a \$3.00 cost. For additional information or to register, contact CIPO. *Spaces are limited so register early.*

Available at the CIPO Service Window

- Photo Processing
- Film for Sale 35mm, and Disc: color and black and white
- International Student ID Cards
- Ballroom Dance Class Sign-up Back for a seventh year, the class will begin Wednesday, October 16 and be held each Wednesday evening through November 20. Learn the foxtrot, swing, rumba, waltz, and other dances. Cost is \$20.00 per person.
- Sign up for SPB Harness Racing Trip
- Sign up for SPB Student Golf Tournament
- Finally, **Talking Balloons** are now on sale. Large Mylar balloons with messages and the talking strip. Introductory offer through October 18: Buy a balloon for \$3.00 and get a talking strip for free.

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*Offer applies only to a Macintosh Classic with a built-in hard disk. Monitor sold separately.

For more information contact the
Oakland University Bookcenter
370-2410

Dancing

Continued from page 5

of New York City teaching troubled youths to channel their constructive energy through dance.

"We made them learn to compete on the dance floor instead of competing on the streets," Henley said. "At the end of the class, we had kids that were throwing coke bottles across the floor politely asking their partner for a dance."

Henley began teaching dance in 1945 as an instructor for Arthur

Murray Dance Studios, and helped open its first studio in Toronto, Canada as a training class teacher.

He is the author of 8 books on dancing, including his latest works, *Discover the Magic of Social Dancing*, *Secrets of Teaching Dance Classes*, and *Classic Teaching Methods For Dance Teachers*.

Ballroom Dance class will begin on Oct. 16. The class will run for 6 weeks on Wednesday nights from 7-9 p.m. in the Abstention Room. Cost per person for the entire 6 weeks is \$20.

Call CIPO at 370-2020 for more information.

Franklin

Continued from page 5

"I've piloted a hot air balloon from inflation to touchdown a couple of times," said Franklin.

He is also an accomplished fencer who, besides being the advisor of OU's Fencing Club and occasionally running the fencing competition at The Michigan Renaissance Festival, qualified twice for the National Fencing Championships held in Hollywood, Florida.

He and his wife Karen reside in

the area and are expecting their first child.

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Column

Continued from page 5

I ask the same of you. Stand strong, keep the faith, concentrate on the good and happy, hold those three key words dear to your heart and remember that if you believe, anything is possible.

CAR

Continued from page 5

so well at the competition.

Waites said the OU team's car was so sturdy that, even though the car has not been maintained since June, it still could be driven around today and get the same gas mileage.

The project cost approximately \$6,000 with a large part of the money coming from Student Congress.

In addition, the Student Programming Board was behind the car 100 percent.

Waites said it was nice to have enough money so the team did not have to worry about cost when designing the car.

According to Waites, the rules of competition allow teams to pursue

help from other sources whether it be engineers from other companies or financial support.

Gene Shaw, head of ELS Enterprises, was a great help in designing the cars, Waites said.

Shaw helped the team with the car body loaning resources of his company.

Although the technology used to build the car is not original, Waites said outside sources have expressed

interest in the car.

"To pursue a patent is not feasible right now ...," but, "General Motors engineers have looked at the car and shown interest in it," Waites said.

Some outside funding has already been received in an effort to send the team to a similar competition held in California, and members of last year's team are getting ready to compete in the 1992 Super

Mileage Competition.

The team plans to lighten last year's car, and increase the car's efficiency.

Last year team members set their sights initially at 600-700 m.p.g. and achieved 1083 m.p.g.

Waites said the team's goal for the next competition is to double the car's gas mileage which, if achieved would be more than 2000 m.p.g.

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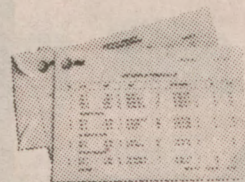
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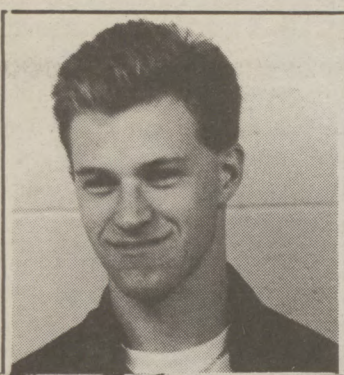
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Pay to watch sports on TV; NO WAY!

When I was about 10 I remember watching a double feature championship bout on ABC one Friday night. It was Ken Norton vs. Gerry Cooney and Larry Holmes vs. somebody who never went anywhere (I can't remember his name). Even though my favorite boxer, Norton, got whooped in about 25 seconds I still got to see championship boxing for free.

Now it's 11 years later and my interest in boxing has dwindled severely. Reading headlines of major fights and watching the Holyfield vs. Foreman match through the blackout lines every ten minutes is about it.

This is due to how specialized boxing has become.

Today you would never see such a high profile match on the networks, you would have to pay about \$35 to \$70 on pay-per-view.

For most people this will mean nothing. Unless you are a boxing or wrestling fan pay-per-view has not affected you.

Consider this, if it continues to make big money, around \$80 million for the Holyfield vs. Foreman match, even more is expected for the Holyfield vs. Tyson fight and the way CBS is losing millions with their Major League Baseball coverage it may not be long before the World Series and the Super Bowl could be pay-per-view.

In most cities changes are already apparent. In Detroit the cable channel PASS has Tigers, Pistons and Red Wings games. Although PASS is not pay-per (event)-view there is a cost for the station. Similar stations are all over the country who offer just about any sport or team you would want to see. All of which makes sports more of an upper class commodity.

There is hope, stations such as Turner Broadcasting System (TBS) offer Atlanta Braves games, WGN Chicago offers Cubs and White Sox games and ESPN offers MLB games four times a week. All these stations are still cable networks, but they are more easily accessible because they are part of basic services.

Thankfully we still have Tigers on channel four, Pistons and Wings on channel 50 and the Lions on channel two every once in a while.

We may be at the beginning of something that could change sports and sports generations to come.

Braves will triumph

If you are just about to give up hope on our fading Tigers and still want a team to root for get out your tomahawks. There is a great race going in the N.L. West. Last years cellar dweller's Atlanta Braves are in a heated race with the LA Dodgers.

The perfect World Series would have been the Tigers vs. the Braves, but with the Tigers losing ground fast we can still hope another team that wasn't supposed to be in the race come October.

Sports

Sept. 25, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 9

Soccer team loses, then bounces back

By JOE PICKERING
Staff Writer

The OU soccer team had an up and down week at home. First, the Pioneers suffered a loss last Wed-

nesday at the hands of Tiffin University and then bounced back over the weekend with two wins in the eighth annual Marriott Soccer Classic held at Pioneer field finishing runner-up in the tournament.

The Pioneers started off strong

against Tiffin on Wednesday, Sept. 18, as freshman midfielder Andrew Wagstaff intercepted a Dragon pass and scored his second goal of the season at 2:08 in the game, putting Oakland on top early, 1-0.

"We came out well and scored early", OU head coach Gary Parsons admitted, "but then we got too relaxed and weren't near the intensity level we should have been. We became our own enemy."

Another Pioneer foe was TU's Roderick Reid who bombarded Oakland's defense and scored all three of the Dragons goals leading TU to the triumph.

OU scored another goal late in the game as senior captain Dan Weinerth bounced in a head shot off a corner kick which wasn't enough as TU went on to win 3-2 improving their record to 4-1-1.

Over the weekend the Pioneers welcomed three teams to do battle in the annual Marriott Soccer Classic.

On Saturday, Sept. 21, OU outlasted Northeast Missouri State University 1-0 in a defensive struggle.

The games lone goal came midway through the second half when freshman forward Eli Tiomkin blasted a shot into the upper left corner of the net just past the outstretched fingertips of Bulldog keeper Stefan Wall.

OU keeper Mike Sheehy, sopho-

more, warded off 10 NMSU goal shots on the way to his second shut-out of the season.

Another Pioneer bright spot was the return of sophomore forward Mike Thornton, the leading returning scorer from a year ago, whose appearance Saturday marked his first this season after sidelined by arthroscopic knee surgery earlier this year.

Thornton came in and played a few minutes in the second half for starter freshman defenseman Mali Walton after he was shaken up on a rough play.

The Pioneers enjoyed continued Classic success on Sunday, Sept. 22, chalking up a 4-2 win over New Hampshire College.

Sophomore midfielder John Gentile opened the OU scoring converting on a penalty kick for his third goal of the season, putting Oakland up 15 minutes into the first half.

Pioneer spirits were dampened 43 seconds later, when NHC answered with a goal off the head of sophomore forward Jay Healy.

Sophomore midfielder Dominic Scicluna scored his first goal of the season when NHC goalkeeper Eric Corcoran came out of his net and attempted a diving save, but was burned by Scicluna as he booted in the shot to give OU a 2-1 lead.

Scicluna struck again 3:23 into the second half scoring his second goal of the game.

New Hampshire closed the gap to 3-2 just 1:13 later when Mike Charman snared a shot into the net past a leaping Sheehy.

OU slammed the door in the face of NHC when Tiomkin tipped his third goal of the season from a Gentile assist that dinged the left upright bar and rolled into the net, giving the Pioneers their second win in two efforts in this year's Classic to improve their season record to 3-2-1.

"We played two great games this weekend", Parsons said. "This is some of the best caliber competition in Division II, the key from here is that we have to continue to play this way, at this level of intensity to win games."

Florida Institute of Technology, matching the Pioneers at two wins and was declared the tournament champions based on the team that scored the most goals by scoring a Marriott Classic tournament record. Eleven of them victories over NHC on Saturday 4-2 and crushing NMSU 7-3 on Sunday.

OU defenseman Weinerth, who anchored the Pioneers stifling defense, was awarded the tournament defensive most valuable player award for the second year in a row.

The Offensive MVP award went to FIT's Richard Sharp who set a tournament record with five goals leading the Panthers to the championship.



The Oakland Post/Amy Fliss

A Pioneer soccer player goes up for the ball during last weekend's Marriott Soccer Classic Tournament.

Competition is fierce, but Pioneer golfers hit the fairway of success

By JOHN HONOS
Special Writer

The toughest obstacle standing in the way of the Pioneer golf team capturing this year's Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title will be defending GLIAC champion Ferris State University, according to head golf coach Dave DeWulf.

The Pioneers finished third last season behind Ferris State and Saginaw Valley State, but DeWulf believes OU's amount of experience and depth will help them challenge for the title.

Leading the way with experience are defending GLIAC individual champion, junior, Andrew Mogg and two seniors, captain Ricky Howles and Greg Scarfe.

However, the Pioneers secret weapon this season could be the play of the freshmen, which have proven to be instrumental in the team's two victories this season, he said.

The squad consists of 12 golfers, which DeWulf feels is the best OU golf squad assembled, but two freshmen players are being red-shirted this season to maintain their freshman eligibility for next season.

Deciding who will be in the golfing rotation is a week by week proposition among the Pioneers, he said. Five golfers qualify for each tournament and the four lowest scores are combined for the team's total.

"The competition to get into the top starting five is fierce, but that helps us overall for greater depth," DeWulf said.

Golfers tee it high and let it fly

By JOHN HONOS
Special Writer

The OU golf team captured its second tournament victory of the fall season at the Aquinas Invitational in Grand Rapids last Tuesday, Sept. 17.

The Pioneers won by the margin of 15 shots, posting a low score of 308, while Olivet College, Alma College and Aquinas College tied for second place each with 323 and Siena Heights College rounded out the field by posting a 344.

Individually, three Pioneers earned spots in the top five with their low scores.

Freshman Todd Heifner shot the

Pioneer low score of 75, which earned him third place.

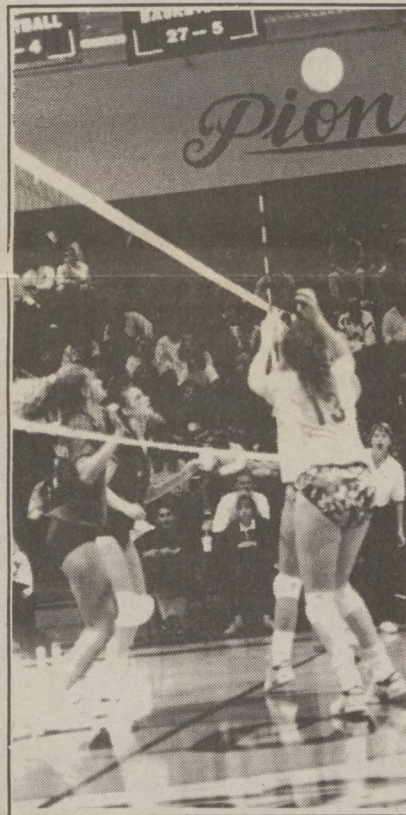
Senior captain Ricky Howles finished fourth overall with a 76 and freshman Bill Durham shot a 77 for fifth place.

Senior Greg Scarfe and junior Andrew Mogg rounded out OU's qualifiers by shooting 80s apiece.

Head Pioneer coach Dave DeWulf said, he was very pleased with the team's performance considering difficult weather conditions.

"It was wet and windy, which made the course play long," DeWulf commented.

In previous golf action, the team finished in second place on Friday, Sept. 13 at the Detroit College of Business Invitational in Canton.



The Oakland Post/Kelli Mayne

Pioneer junior middleblocker Darlene Monroe prepares to spike the ball versus Grand Valley State's defense.

Spikers take a dive against GVSU and FSU

By SCOTT BEAN
Special Writer

The Pioneer volleyball team advanced its two match losing skid to four after losses at home to Grand Valley State University on Friday, Sept. 20 and Ferris State University on Saturday, Sept. 21.

The first loss came at the hands of GVSU, 15-5, 14-16, 15-2, 13-15, and 15-7, even though they won two sets.

Although the spikers lost to GVSU, Pioneer coach Bob Hurdle described the match as the best played this season.

"They are the classic young team," Hurdle said.

He was referring to the loss of five of last year's starters to gradu-

ation, with junior outside hitter Julie Bardoni the only returning starter.

"They are making errors at critical times. There is a frustration point. They can either cross the line and start winning or stay here and keep losing," Hurdle said.

The second loss of the weekend was delivered by the Ferris State Bulldogs. The Pioneers took the first

game 15-8, but lost the next three games 9-15, 5-15, and 5-15.

Hurdle commented, "Being a coach at this stage I have to concentrate on how they are playing and how they execute the plays, not whether they win or lose, the wins will come after."

The Pioneers are 1-9 overall and 0-2 placing them last in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"They are a classic young team."

Bob Hurdle
Volleyball Coach

Monday Night Football

We don't know what to say. Quite frankly, we are as stunned as you are that the Detroit Lions are 3-1. Maybe it is a sign of the apocalypse or something worse, the granting of false hope of Lions victories for the rest of the season.

Instead of getting over analytical of what this Lions thing really means, we shall now announce that last week's winner is Copy Editor Eric DeMink for coming the closest to the Chicago winning score of 19-13 with his 20-17 pick. And now - this week's Monday Night Football picks from the staff of The Oakland Post.

THIS WEEK'S GAME: SEPT. 30, PHILADELPHIA EAGLES AT WASHINGTON REDSKINS

POST WRITER

PICK

JOANNE GERSTNER
ERIC DEMINK
DON HONSTAIN
JOE PICKERING
ROBERT PARKER
BARB BUTTERWORTH
MEG O'BRIEN
DEBORAH DZIEWIT
CANDI SCHWARK

WASHINGTON, 24-16
PHILADELPHIA, 28-24
WASHINGTON, 7-7
WASHINGTON, 31-0
WASHINGTON, 31-17
PHILADELPHIA, 35-28
WASHINGTON, 14-10
WASHINGTON, 17-7
WASHINGTON, 24-10

Pioneer of the Week

Dan Weinerth Senior Soccer

Weinerth was selected as the Marriott Soccer Classic's Defensive MVP for the second straight year after this weekend's tournament. Wein-

erth helped the Pioneers win both matches in the Marriott Classic for the first time in the tournament's eight-year history.



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Michigan Premiere
February 12
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by Lee Blessing

A new play from the author of A WALK IN THE WOODS. This is a fascinating and sometimes irreverent portrait of the former Detroit Tiger and Hall of Famer, Ty Cobb - the Georgia Peach. Directing will be the Tony Award winning Lloyd Richards.

March 18
PRIVATE LIVES

by Noel Coward

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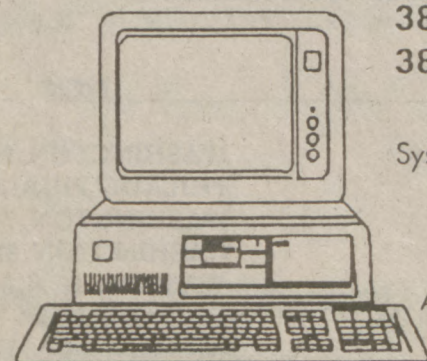
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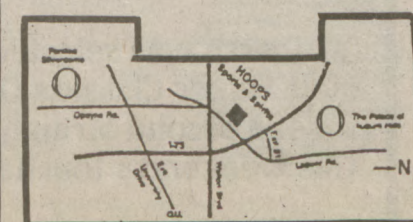
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