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The Oakland Post

Volume XIII, No.2 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

September 14, 1987

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Kresge Library prepares for \$11.5 million expansion

By KELLY JEAN ROHAN
Staff Writer

The \$11.5 million raised for the expansion of Kresge Library has been the "largest fund-raising (effort) ever undertaken" by the university, according to David Rodwell, vice president for external affairs and director of development.

He said the library, built in 1961, was designed to accommodate only 5,000 students. Presently, more than 12,000 students attend Oakland. Shelving space was available for only 200,000 volumes. Now the amount of reading material tops 500,000.

Construction is tentatively scheduled for mid-December.

"Attempts to expand the library go back to 1974 but

funds were just not available...it was not until 1984 that things really started to come together," he said.

Both public and private funding contributed towards the project. The state committed \$7 million. In addition, \$4.5 million has been raised through the university's capital campaign, including \$1 million from alumni and a \$1 million challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation. The other \$2.5 million is from individual gifts.

Library Dean Suzanne Frankie said \$1 million, (a 5 percent increase), is being spent on new reading materials. According to both Frankie and Rodwell, a \$1.5 million endowment fund will be established for future library acquisitions from the original \$11.5 million.

CONSTRUCTION COSTS for the library are

estimated at \$9 million, according to Frankie. Square footage will increase 87,933 square feet, or 115 percent more than the building's existing 76,579 square feet.

A north and south wing, as well as a penthouse, will be added to the library. Site improvements such as walks, parking and grading are estimated to cost \$292,000.

Interior changes in the library include additional restrooms, classrooms and individual study areas. A restricted food area is planned, along with a copier room, typing rooms and a computer lab.

NEW FURNISHINGS will cost \$950,000.

Construction has been tentatively scheduled for mid-December. Plans call for construction of both wings while allowing access to the main structure. Frankie said, "We don't know how seriously things will be af-

ected."

"Every effort will be made to accommodate the needs of the students" during the renovation period, she said.

"We will most likely have a daily bulletin informing students of the location of any moved material," she added.

Construction completion is planned for February, 1989 while renovation completion is set for fall 1989.

Frankie said that while the renovated library won't be as big as Wayne State University's or the University of Michigan's, "it will be better because it's new and material will be up-to-date."

The project is in the final drafting stages. Frankie said 12 bidders have thus far made a proposal, but the number is expected to increase in the next week.

Dance it up



Colleen Stacer (left) shares a laugh with friends at the Underpass Lounge in Pontiac. Thursday night is OU night at the bar.

Overnight guest policy sparks controversy

By BARB CHEIMAN
Staff Writer

A tentative overnight guest policy requiring a 24-hour advanced written agreement between roommates is causing controversy among dorm students.

The policy is designed to decrease conflicts between roommates and suitmates about overnight guests, according to Eleanor Lewellen Reynolds, director of residence halls.

Some students agree with Reynolds on the policy. Doug Williams, a sophomore and former resident said, "It would create a safer feeling for people living in the dorms."

Karen Miller, a sophomore, said, "The new policy does prevent inter suite conflict concerning overnight guests to a large extent."

SOME STUDENTS, like junior Marge Renny, think the disadvantages outweigh the advantages. "If we have a mutual trust, why do we need a written agreement?"

Freshman Ricky Miller said there is no need for a written agreement because you are "going to do what you want to do anyway."

Reynolds said that an unspecified number of students requested a written agreement to solve roommate disputes. Suzanne Bante, assistant director of residence halls, said the policy originated in the House Policy group.

The policy was recommended by the Residence Halls Policy Committee. The committee consists of Reynolds, a student representative from each dorm, Area Hall Chair Glenn Quick, Vice President Michaelle Finch, R.A. Gary Williamson and an undecided senior staff member.

The policy is under review for at least one semester until the administration reaches its final decision, said Reynolds.

Bante said that either the policy will be approved as is or with some suggestive changes.

Reynolds said the policy allows students the privilege of having guests without interfering with other people's rights.

She added, "There was no real change in the policy from last year," except with the advanced written notice.

She said the stricter policy is meant to "control public access to the buildings."

HOWEVER, NIGHTWATCH has no responsibility over night guests, according to Pari Gunther, a Hamlin Hall nightwatch worker. "Nightwatch has nothing to do with the guest policy, we just sign the people in," she said.

Paul Hill, a sophomore, added, "Nobody is enforcing it anyway."

Reynolds said that resident assistants are relied on to enforce the policy.

Teresa Gulock, an R.A. on Hamlin's third floor, said advisers don't have the authority to enter rooms. "You have to trust the girls to enforce it," she said.

If there is no right to enter a person's room, "what are they going to do, do bed checks?" said Renny.

Renny added that if someone gets drunk at a party, it poses a problem of whether to send a person home drunk or to have someone spend the night, risking disciplinary actions.

Bante said it is the roommate's responsibility not to have the guest drink if having to drive home the same night. She said that disciplinary actions are dealt with on an individual basis.

See GUESTS page 3

Enrollment increases Women number 65 percent

By ELIZABETH BURA
Staff Writer

Increased enrollment this fall resulted in a record-breaking 65 percent female undergraduates, 10 percent over the national average.

Male undergraduates numbered, 10 3,378, down 111 from last year. The number of female undergraduates increased by 144, totalling 6,279.

As of regular registration total enrollment was 12,071, an increase of 279 or 2.4 percent.

Oakland's large health, nursing and elementary education programs, traditionally female, may account for the higher percentage of women, said David Beardslee, director of the Office of Institutional Research.

He said the national increase may be due in part to the structure of the job market. "A guy coming out of high school has a whole range of jobs to look at in which he could move up. There is no parallel track for women. Out of high school they're more limited to dead-end jobs," Beardslee said.

In addition men are more likely to enter the traditionally male fields of engineering, computer science, business and the sciences, while women diversify, according to Beardslee. "Women are everywhere these days," he said. "They are spread out in the curriculum."



The Oakland Post/Art Stephenson

Increased enrollment means longer lines at the bookstore.

Up 140 students. seniors were the only undergraduate level that increased. Juniors showed the largest decrease, of 55 students, down 2 percent from last fall. Sophomore enrollment decreased by .2 percent, or four students. Freshmen registration decreased 2.3 percent, by 49.

Enrollment at the graduate level increased by 226 students, or 13.6 percent. Doctorate and specialist enrollment was up by 26 students, a 38.2 percent increase.

The trend toward increased enrollment is expected to end shortly, Beardslee said. He said that in 1988, the number of high school graduates is expected to drop off. The university will have to do some "thinking and planning" to deal with the reverse in enrollment, he said.

Still, "Given a choice, the university would rather raise standards than expand indefinitely," Beardslee said.

Classroom space shortage still a problem

By BETTY GREEN
Staff Writer

Thanks to Leonard Knight's dual role as academic dean of Michigan Christian College and part-time instructor at the university, 30 graduate education students are enrolled in a class that was closed to them at early registration.

This is just one way the university is trying to cope with limited classroom space. Still, Keith Kleckner, provost and senior vice president for university affairs said,

"Off-campus space helps a little, but that's not a universal solution by any means."

Assistant Provost Tom Atkinson said the shortage of classroom space is due in part to the demand for computers. At least four rooms in Dodge Hall, two in Varner Hall and one each in Wilson and O'Dowd Halls are former general education classrooms now converted to computer rooms. "We could not run our program if we gave up any more general purpose classroom space," he said.

Kleckner said classroom space has been full for the past three years with only a few rooms available at 8 a.m. and from 3:30 to 5 p.m., the times of least demand. "During the rest of day and Monday through Thursday evenings there isn't a thing," he said.

He said any modern university faces the same space problem. The amount of space required for offices and students is increasing. He said that as more academic areas use computers and more students enter computer science, business and

health services, which require labs to support the program, the number of square feet required for each student increases.

In addition, a modern office work space takes double to triple that required for the traditional typewriter/desk space, he said.

Part of the problem has resulted from a general shift in student demand from the humanities to science and technical areas. Kleckner said that while company policy-makers talk about the value

See CLASSROOMS page 3

Lieutenant governor inspires audience Griffiths says being a leader has many costs

By AMY RAUCH
Staff Writer

Sacrifice is an integral part of the price one pays for leadership, according to state Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths.

"If you're going to be a leader, you have to work. We were never rested, we were always tired," Griffiths said to a group of 50 Sept. 9 in North Foundation Hall.

Part of the cost may be friendships, she said. "In every situation, you create a group of enemies, but you also receive friends. Some of the people who were your friends aren't your friends (anymore)."

Griffiths talked to Honors College students in former state Gov. G. Mennen Williams' leadership class. The open lecture was co-sponsored by Honors College and Women's Studies.

Honors College Dean Brian Copenhaver said the early timing of the event may have contributed to the low turnout.

Griffiths said motivation to work toward a cause is

important in being a leader.

"If you're going to be a leader, get a cause and stay with it. If it takes all of your time and money, be sure the cause prevails."

DURING THE 1960s, Griffiths made equal rights for women her cause. "When I realized how unfair the laws were to women, I knew I had to do something," she said.

Griffiths visited as many states as possible to help in ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Her native Missouri failed to ratify it.

Through her work, the category of sex was added to the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

She believes that the ERA will pass before the end of the century.

During the late 1960s, as a member of the Joint Economic Committee, Griffiths conducted a series of hearings on the economic position of women. In 1971, she conducted a three-year study of all income maintenance programs in the country.

In 1982, Griffiths became the first woman elected to her present post.

POLLUTION AND EDUCATION are the real issues of today, she said. "Are we going to leave this planet so it will kill everybody?"

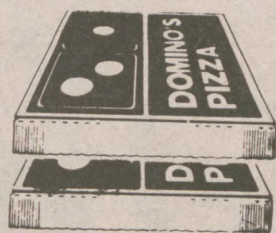
See GRIFFITHS page 3



The Oakland Post/Jill Nowaczyk
Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths speaks to a class. Her Sept. 9 lecture was sponsored by Honors College and Women's Studies.

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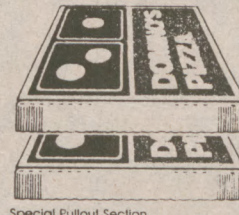
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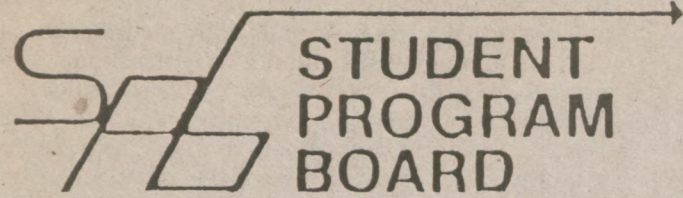
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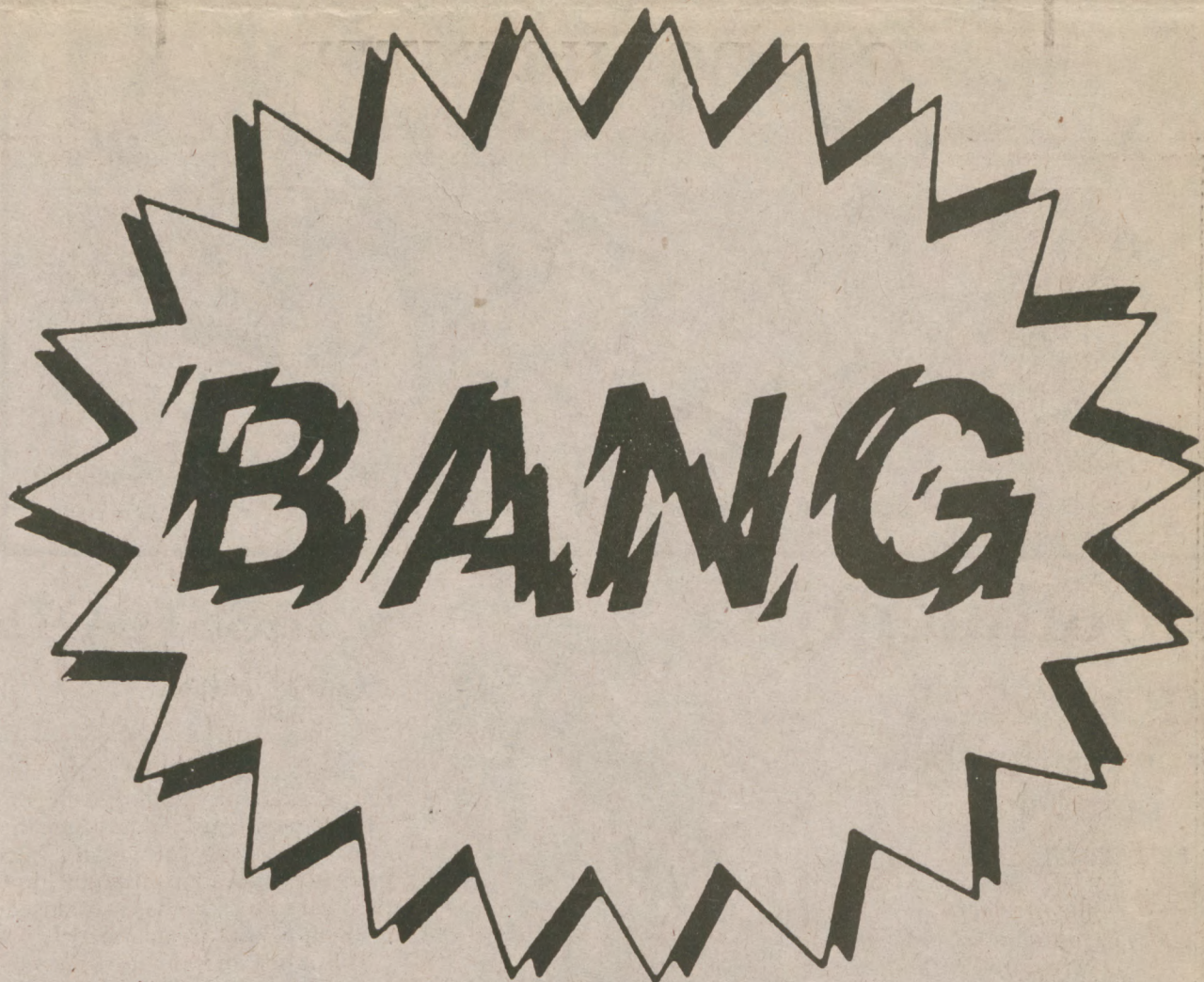
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NEWS BRIEFS

Trustees re-elect high officers

The board of trustees unanimously re-elected its chair and vice chair for one-year terms at its Sept. 9.

Based on the recommendation of a board committee composed of Don Bemis and Ken Morris, the board re-elected Chair David Handleman and Vice Chair Patricia Hartmann 5-0.

University preps for review

The university is already preparing for the 1989 accreditation review by the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges, according to Sheldon Appleton, who is coor-

dinating the preparation. The university is reviewed for accreditation every 10 years, he said. To prepare for the review, he said that five committees have been set up. The first draft of a self-study report must be completed by spring of 1988, he added.

Author comes to campus

Pulitzer prize-winning author David Halberstam is speaking at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in the Oakland Center Crockery.

Tickets are \$1 for students, \$3 for employees and alumni association members, and \$5 for the general public. They are available at Campus Information, Programs and Organizations.

Guests

Continued from page 1

Reynolds said that policy violations would result in normal disciplinary procedures of verbal and written warnings.

Keith Faber, president of University Congress and a former R.A., said, "Why didn't they start off with the original policy when it has been working for years without any problems?"

He said that when he was an R.A. he had only a few complaints from students about their roommates' guests. There was nothing so drastic that the policy would have to be amended, he said.

Faber said Area Hall Council is conducting a student consensus on the guest policy. If there are negative responses to the policy student congress will back up Area Hall and try to reach a middle ground, he said.

Studying's hard work



The Oakland Post/Art Stephenson

Senior David Goulán takes a nap during some intense studying in the Oakland Center study hall.

Classrooms

Continued from page 1

of a liberal arts degree, their approach is often "two-faced" and that in practice they often restrict recruitment to those trained in business and technology.

Increased demands have been placed on the university by an influx of people moving into the area, he said, along with new research-based industry with its need for advanced education for its employees.

Enrollment has been controlled by raising admission standards and has remained steady for about two years, Kleckner said. In addition to limiting enrollment, the space problem has been dealt with by increasing class size and renting space off campus when possible, he said.

He said the non-credit program has been cut back. Classes are now held on weekends or at extension locations.

Kleckner said the addition to the library should be complete by the fall of 1989. The increased space will alleviate cramped conditions there and make room for books now in storage and new acquisitions. While this won't provide new classrooms, it will improve vital support services for students, he said.

The state has just authorized hiring an architect to draw preliminary plans for a new science building originally requested in 1975, Kleckner said.

Kleckner said it is "theoretically possible" that construction could begin as early as 1990 and the building might be ready for use in

1992, but there is no guarantee that the process will move along steadily. "If the economy gets bad and unemployment rises and social services needs more, we could be put on hold," he said.

The last building built on campus was O'Dowd Hall. It was proposed in 1967 and occupied in 1979.

The next building request for a general purpose classroom office building will be submitted to the legislature this fall, Kleckner said. "We think we can justify digging for all three (the library addition, the science building and the classroom/office building) right now," he said. "Unfortunately prisons are getting more attention now than other things."

"If the science building is built, the space problem will be alleviated somewhat, but by that time the problem will have become more acute," Kleckner said. "We will always be behind."

Lack of money is the core of the problem, he said. Tuition accounts for approximately one-third of the cost of delivering a course.

Since 1979 when the state abandoned its formula financing method for higher education, all cuts and increases have been the same percentage for the 15 higher education state institutions, Kleckner said. Schools with declining populations have benefited from the increased amount they have to spend per student while schools with steady or growing enrollments have suffered.

He said Oakland currently receives \$2,900 per student in state support while Wayne State University receives \$6,700 per student.

Griffiths

Continued from page 1

Griffiths said persuasion by her husband drove her into politics at 24.

She attributes her success in a male-dominated society to her father, who "stood up for me and thought I could do anything. I was expected to do well, my father insisted," she said.

Honors College sophomore Kathy Larson was impressed by Griffiths' record. "I thought she was very motivating, but she didn't make leadership seem easy to acquire," she said.

David Braun, junior, said she "gave inspiration to the potential leaders in the audience, especially the females."

Copenhaver said that he was "quite pleased" with the program, although "I would have been happier if there had been twice as many students."

Corrections

In an article on the Barn's history in the Sept. 8 issue, former university president Donald O'Dowd was incorrectly identified.

In a story on the president's recent leave, John DeCarlo was incorrectly identified. His correct title is vice president for governmental affairs.

In a story on St. John Fisher Chapel's welcome back picnic, Paula Teska's name was misspelled.

Music SALE...

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CASSETTES

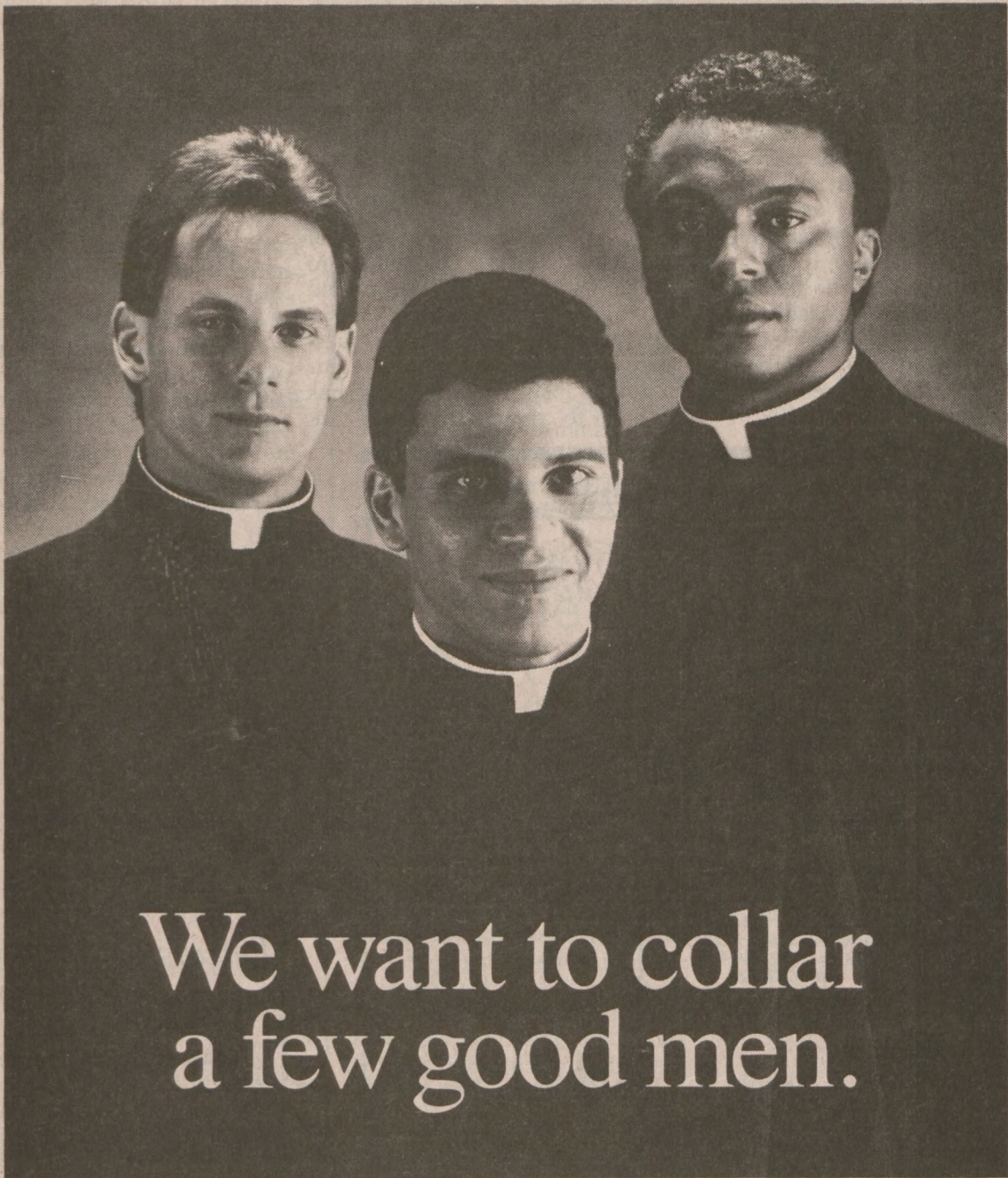
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Guest policy imposes unfair requirements

This university has conveniently made a habit, whether it be intentional or not, of solving potentially controversial issues during the spring and summer semesters when few students or faculty are on campus.

Just last summer the board of trustees voted to increase tuition and to permit President Joseph Champagne to take a two month leave of absence.

During the spring semester the Residence Halls Policy Committee, a group consisting of Eleanor Lewellen Reynolds, director of residence halls, a student representative from each of the six dorms, Area Hall Council reps and a handful of others, voted to approve a "tentative" new guest policy.

This guest policy, which is in effect this semester, requires students to have their roommate, and in the case of Hamlin and Vandenberg their suitemates, sign contracts before having overnight guests. These contracts are available from the floor's R.A. and must be submitted 24 hours in advance.

Besides the contract, residents must obey a slew of other restrictions. For instance a dormer can't have more than three people sleep over in one night. A guest can't stay longer than three days, and if the guest leaves the room, residents must escort their visitors everywhere. Those who fail to obey these rules are told they must face "appropriate disciplinary action."

Reynolds told the *Post* that the idea behind the guest policy stemmed from "an unspecified" number of students who were unhappy with their roommates inviting people over for the night. Granted, the potential for abuse is there. Students could easily take advantage of their roommate and invite a boyfriend or girlfriend over without talking to the roommate first.

But residence halls should take things in perspective. Most students are at least 18 years old. As adults, most roommates communicate with one another, and can solve disputes among themselves. The few who run to residence halls instead of talking out a problem must be a minority. It's not fair to make the majority of residence halls students suffer because of a select few.

Often on a Friday or Saturday night residents have commuter friends over for a party or Student Program Board event. If the commuter friends have too much to drink (yes, this does happen, even at Oakland University), a true friend would let the commuter spend the night rather than drive home. But now with this new policy, the resident would have to send his/her friend out the door and on the roads, regardless of the alcohol, or face "appropriate disciplinary action."

In answer to this, Suzanne Bante, assistant director of residence halls, told the *Post* that it is the roommate's "responsibility" to see that the guest does not drink too much. This is a ridiculous statement that is next to impossible to follow.

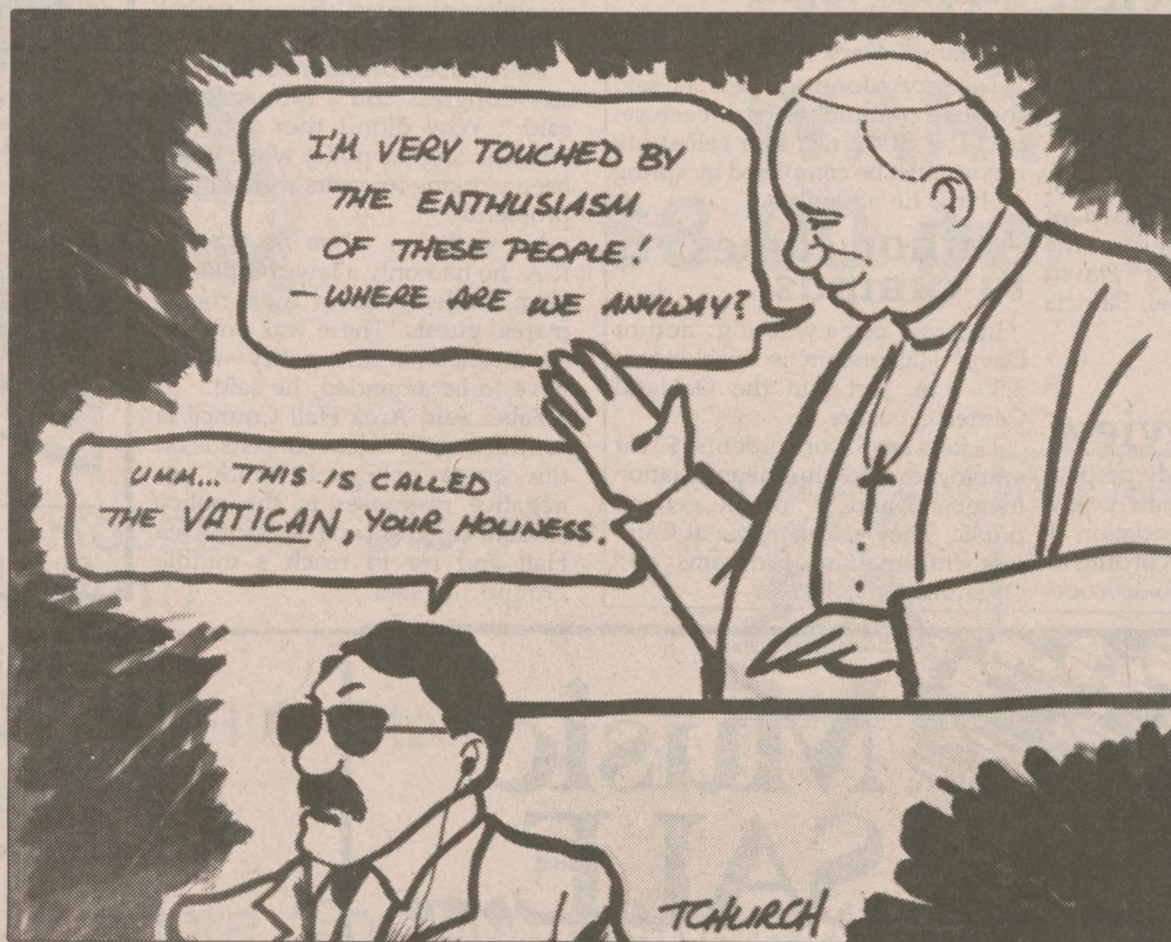
So what if a resident has some friends over during the winter and a blizzard breaks out? Do residents have to send their friends home in severe storm conditions if a contract is not filled out 24-hours in advance?

What if the roommate went home for the weekend, and the resident decides to have someone sleep over but can't get any signatures, then what?

Regardless, a resident is suppose to be able to feel like his/her dorm room is home. Unless that person comes from an unusual background, signed contracts containing Mom and Dad, sister and brother's signatures are not a prerequisite for overnight guests.

Sure there may be some students who've had trouble with roommates. Residence halls should deal with those students on a specialized basis. It's not fair to make the entire dorm community suffer.

Residence halls is ideally suppose to be home to 1,600 students. Officials shouldn't make unreasonable rules that prevent the dorms from feeling like home.



Letters to the Editor

Interim director says health science school lacking at university level, not school one

Dear Editor,

Your Sept. 8 article and the Sept. 4 one in the *OU News* on the appointment of a health science dean might lead readers to conclude that the School of Health Sciences has previously lacked leadership. I would suggest that any lack of leadership was not at the School level. When appointed interim director in July 1983, I was asked to establish the faculty governance structure for a School of Health Sciences such that a search for a permanent dean could be made the following summer. The University Senate approved establishment of a School in April 1984 but this issue was not considered by the Board of Trustees until June 1985 with the dean search delayed until Nov. 1985 and not concluded until Aug. 1987.

Collaborative ventures between health sciences and other institutions and agencies are not new. For three years OU worked with a corporation to establish a B.S. in Perfusion Technology. No university in Michigan offers a program in this high demand and highly compensated field. Although in Sept. 1986 the corporation involved was discussing the possibility of doubling the class size with a corresponding increase in its financial support, its interest decreased as months passed with OU failing to

formally initiate the program. In July 1987 the corporation asked the program director to start a perfusion education program in San Diego and OU was forced to suspend admissions to this program. OU students thus lost the opportunity to enter one of the highest growth fields in allied health.

In 1984-85 a group of OU faculty and local medical leaders designed a M.S. in Health Science program for physicians with emphasis on preventive medicine, clinical research, and behavioral sciences. This program was highly desired by area hospitals to enhance the academic reputations of their physician residency programs. Although approved by all faculty governance bodies for over a year and a half, this program has yet to be considered by the Board.

The need for increased scholarly productivity by health science faculty has long been recognized and is being vigorously addressed by most current faculty. Health science faculty have worked with several large local corporations to develop a program to reduce work related musculoskeletal injuries. Proposals to support this project included support for an on-campus biomechanics clinical research laboratory which would overcome much of the research space and equipment limitations faculty now experience. Such proposals for external support will only be successful when faculty who are highly committed and enthusiastic about this public service activity are allowed to present these proposals directly to funding agencies and foundations.

I am delighted that health sciences now has a "high energy" permanent dean and hope that he will have the support of the higher administration to help the faculty develop an outstanding School of Health Sciences.

Joel W. Russell
Professor of Chemistry

Professor says she's misquoted in Post article

To The Oakland Post,

I am deeply disturbed at the shocking way I have been misquoted in a cover story of your first edition. As professors are wont to do, I asked the young reporter a rhetorical question, "What do we know about what the President does?" I then went on to answer: Few people are around during the summer semester. During the year the Senate and Assemblies meet, the President addresses the faculty on matters of high concern, such as research funding, and the *OU News* informs us of activities. I also said that SINCE there is so little campus activity over the summer, that was the most appropriate time for the President to take leave if he needed it. Not knowing the purpose of the leave, I never presumed to judge its value. If I ever said anything about a "problem" it was in relation to the rhetorical question, a problem for us to set our minds to answer. The report seems to want to create a furor and con-

trovery where there is none. I here by offer President Champagne my public apology, I had no intention of slighting his activities and did not believe I had done so.

Professor L. Hart-Gonzalez
Department of Linguistics

Night students face special difficulties

Dear Editor,

As an evening student here I have become increasingly aware that night students are regarded as a minority that can be overlooked.

This misconception is apparent in several of the university office hours. The registrar's office extends its early registration hours until 6:30 p.m. to accommodate more students. Still, a student who works full time until 5:30 p.m. can not make it through traffic in time to register. Adds or drops pose another problem when the office resumes its regular hours and closes at 5 p.m.

Also academic advising, student accounts, and several other university offices close at 5 p.m. during the semester.

Obtaining a copy of an *Oakland Post* or a schedule of classes for spring or summer semesters are two other obstacles night students face. The bookstore extends its hours only during the first two weeks of the semester. Students who might be required to have a blue book or Scantron for an exam are forced to take time off work.

I have been mistakenly ticketed for parking in the car pool section for an evening class. Just last Saturday I was met by road blocks at each entrance on my way to a Saturday morning class. The roads were being repaved, and we weren't notified about it.

University Congress invites all students to attend their open afternoon meetings, stating the power of the students is their voice. Some evening students have a lot to say, but too often it seems that no one is listening.

A.P.

The Oakland Post
36 Oakland Center
Oakland University
Rochester, MI 48309
(313) 370-4265

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Wendy Wendland

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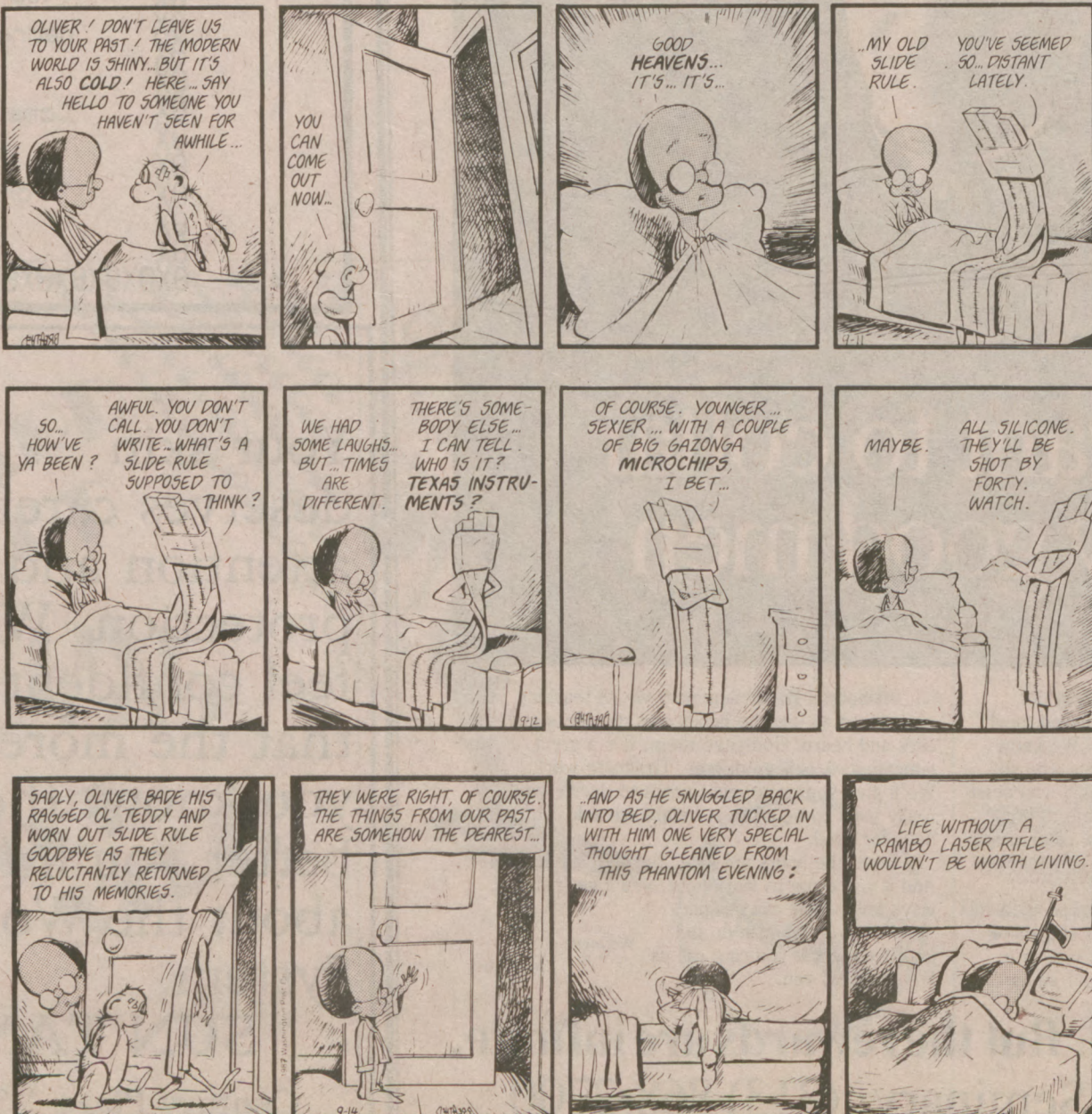
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WANTED:
Illustrators to work on the *Post*. Call 370-4265 for further information.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Letters to the Editor

The *Post* welcomes all letters from its readers. Each letter must include the signature(s) of the writer(s). Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address letters to Editor, The *Oakland Post*, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48309.

JRN 240
Meeting
12 p.m. Tues.
Room 36 OC

What's Happening

The Welcome Back Dance, an annual Student Programming Board event, will be this Saturday, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery.

Guests, one per student, are to be signed up in advance at the CIPO service window.

Admission and refreshments are free.

Pianist Steven Rosenfeld, will open the 1987-88 concert season at the Oakland University Center for the Arts. He will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday in Varner Recital Hall.

Rosenfeld is chairperson of the piano department at the Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance in Detroit.

Tickets for Oakland students are five dollars. Call 370-3013 for more information.

Godspell will be performed at the Royal Oak campus of Oakland Community College Friday and Saturday, September 18, 19, 25, and 26.

The production, by The Actors' Company, is a benefit for Cystic Fibrosis research. Call 552-9616 for more information.

A Michigan Victorian Festival, including street performers, caravan theater, horse pulled wagons and victorian costumes, will be held Saturday and Sunday.

The sesquicentennial event will begin at noon and run until 10 p.m. It will be held two blocks south of the Tiger Stadium on the corner of Porter Street and Sixth Street.

Admission is two dollars. Call 962-5660 for more information.

Fashion trends revert to '60s

(CPS)-- Campus fashion is changing radically this fall, but no one is sure if it means students are becoming as radical as their clothes.

"I don't know if it's a political statement," said Valerie Cartier of Minneapolis' Haute Stuff boutique, a shop popular among University of Minnesota students. "But it is a statement."

"It's the return of the '60s," asserted Larry Schatzman of the Unique Clothing Warehouse, a Greenwich Village store frequented by New York University students.

Whatever it is, America's college students are mellowing out their wardrobes this fall: tie-dyes, jeans and mini skirts are in, and the pressed, preppy look is out, various fashion observers agree.

"Even sorority girls aren't wearing very preppy clothes this fall," Cartier reported.

"Students are dressing the way they're living," Cartier said. "They're not sitting at home and planning their outfits for an hour."

"When I was a freshman I didn't fit in," recalled Tim Lum, a Boston College senior. "The campus was really into the preppy stuff, and I really felt out of place. I feel a lot more comfortable now. I could never wear those preppy things."

At NYU, students are "going crazy over acid-washed (pre-faded) jeans. And tie-dye has come back in a very big way. Leather jackets and pants are also popular, especially if they have a distressed look."

Another old style is returning. "Mini skirts are very big right now," explained Nancy Cooley of the Ritz, just off the University of Colorado campus. "Short skirts are hot."

Schatzman counsels that, although '80s students are interested in '60s fashion they may not be interested in "serious" issues.

His store stocks dozens of goofy toys ranging from water pistols to plastic dinosaurs to paddle balls. "We sell an awful lot of yo-yos," Schatzman said. "It's fun. It's an '80s mentality."

Family Gathering



The Oakland Post/Jill Nowaczyk

Andy and Sherri Henry pose in front of Married Housing with their sons, Nicholas and Matthew.



The Oakland Post/Jill Nowaczyk

Zina Kavar says she enjoys sports, reading and playing the piano.

Witchcraft practices taught in classroom

By NICK CHIAPPETTA
Staff Writer

A bonified, non-practicing shaman is teaching a class on magic and witchcraft this semester.

Shamanism is a form of spiritualism often practiced by certain North American Indian tribes.

James W. Dow, associate professor of anthropology, said, "The class (formally titled *Magic, Witchcraft, and Religion*) is an anthropological approach to religious experience in many different cultures."

The cultures students study are in America, Africa, New Guinea, and Mexico. Dow has been doing field work in Mexico since 1968.

In the summers of 1981 and 1982 Dow studied with the Otomi Indians in the Sierra de Puebla to become a shaman.

However, Dow said he became disgusted with practicing shamanism, because "the people who came to me had evil intentions." They wanted him to cast "hexes and spells" on other

people.

"My teaching was that a shaman should heal," Dow said.

He also said he stopped practicing because he was happy with what he was doing.

"My purpose in studying (shamanism) was more or less to understand," Dow said. He cited the fact that he is more of an anthropologist than anything else. The class he has taught for 15 years "deals with things you wouldn't normally deal with in a religion."

Beverly Brown, a former student of Dow's, who took *Magic, Witchcraft and Religion* in the winter semester of 1986, said, "What was strange about the class is that it didn't always follow the lines of the text book."

"We discussed shamanistic practices and...what they do," Brown said. "But it's not a course to teach you how to cast spells."

Sister Mary Bodde, of St. John Fisher Chapel said, "I don't have a problem with it (the class)...if it's done from an anthropological point of view."

Saga program offers savings

By CLAUDETTE ZOLKOWSKI
Staff Writer

Saga, the campus food service, offers an alternative for those on campus who are hungry but have no money on them, Munch Money.

Munch Money is a pre-paid cash account that allows participants to eat anywhere on campus by presenting a card to the cashier.

The idea for Munch Money was conceived two years ago. Jack Wilson, associate vice president for student and urban affairs, wanted to propose a campus meal plan for commuters, staff and faculty. At the time, funds were not available for the necessary computer equipment.

However, Carl Bender, food service director, and Don Seney, corporate advisor, continued to pursue the program. Using the suggestions from various focus groups on campus, Munch Money became reality last July. It was put to work August 31 when the first card was authorized.

Bender said, "Our aim is to provide savings to students, staff and faculty."

This savings is accomplished by adding money to an account at the point of purchase. Depending on the amount purchased, additional dollars are added. Savings are also found in the Munch Money specials each on-campus food service offers. The specials will be changing on a weekly basis, according to Bender.

Students have mixed feelings on the program.

"I think it will be really convenient because I'm always forgetting my money. This way I won't have to worry about it," said Steve Pagnani, a senior.

"It's great, but for the same reason it stinks," claimed junior, Todd Dressell. "It's convenient, you can use it anywhere on campus, but because it is so convenient you end up eating a lot," he explained.

Post graduate student, Debby Reed said, "It's a great idea, however, the people who will benefit the most are people who least need the monetary break." Reed also feels Saga should develop a payment plan so more people could take advantage of savings.

"I was behind someone who was using it. It was slow, tedious and boring," complained sophomore Jefferey M. White.

Cashiers at the food service locations support the program.

Hazen Wilcox, cashier at the Iron Kettle, suggests Munch Money card holders show their cards before their food is rung up; it will only add about five seconds to the normal time spent standing in line, she claimed.

Munch Money is not a hassle at all, according to Stephanie Junior of the Lunch Basket Deli. "I like it. I don't have to worry about giving out change," she said.

Munch Money accounts can be obtained at the CIPO office and in room 112 of the Oakland Center.

Student leaves Jordan, adjusts to life in American college

By CHERYL WEISS
Staff Writer

Her family, friends and home in Jordan were left behind when 16-year-old Zina Kavar decided to attend college in the United States.

Although she was accepted at four colleges, including the University of Michigan, Kavar chose to attend Oakland University, mostly because she liked being close to her aunt, who lives in Troy. Also, she did not want to live in a big city like Amman, the capitol of Jordan.

At her home school, Kavar was in a special program that allowed students to graduate a year early by taking 11 classes and staying in classes until 6 p.m. Kavar said that the program is highly competitive and offered at only three schools in Jordan. She decided to participate because, "I wanted to get to know people in other cultures. It wasn't enough just to be in Jordan."

According to Kavar, the best thing about the United States is free

choice. "You can have your freedom, you can go into what you want and you can choose what kind of a social life you want. In Jordan, a girl from a good home is expected to go into engineering or medicine. Careers in psychology or drama are not strong."

She noted differences in family life between Jordan and this country. "Most families (here) don't really pay attention to their children. In Jordan, they support you through marriage. They buy you an apartment, pay for the furniture and help you get started."

"But kids don't always appreciate it," she continued, "sometimes it's taken for granted."

Another difference Kavar sees is that young people in Jordan are not as involved in drugs or alcohol as Americans. She feels the family closeness in Jordan is responsible.

So far, Kavar says she is enjoying life at Oakland. "The people

here are absolutely excellent. I've never met people who could be so cooperative. You don't find many like that in Jordan."

Kavar has not noticed problems being younger than the other students and thinks that most people have not realized her age yet. She does not think she looks young.

Kavar attributes her smooth adjustment to Oakland and America to the encouragement she received from her parents.

"When I said I'd like to come to the States, my father helped all he could. I was really excited about it because not many people get a chance to come to the States when they are 16."

After she graduates from Oakland, Kavar plans to return to Jordan. "I would like to be here because there's a lot of freedom. I would love to be a career woman, but whatever I do here is just for me...there they need a lot of help, I might be able to help my county."

Play, stars fail expectations

By FLORI ROSENBERG
Features Editor

Murder can be fun.

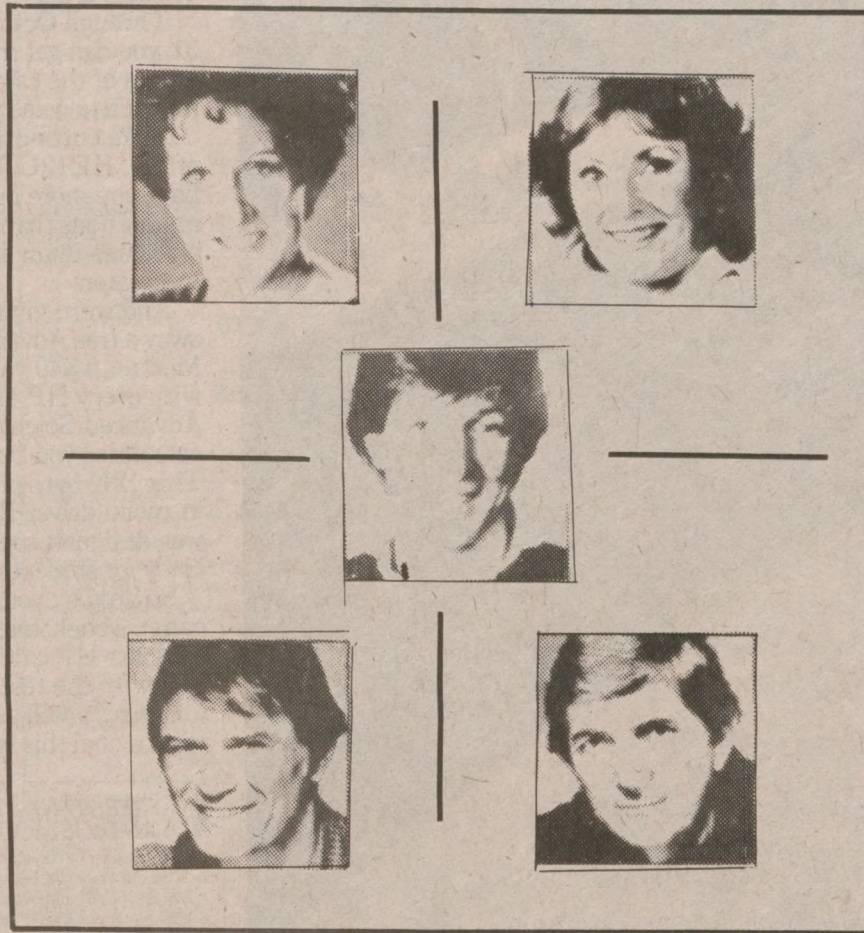
For instance, in *Arsenic and Old Lace* the Brewster sisters take great pleasure in their charities: putting lonely old men out of their misery. Their nephew, Johnathon, also savors taking lives and has tied his aunts in victims, 12-12.

Another nephew has decided to become Theodore Roosevelt, and a third must deal with the whole mess which makes life interesting.

In a light comedy, most audiences plan on escapism and basic entertainment. They should feel comfortable with the characters, and the plot should be absorbing. This play was fun, but some of the performances were more distracting than absorbing.

Perhaps the actors are over qualified for the job.

Joseph Kesselring's play has been performed in quite a few high school auditoriums since its debut on Broadway in 1944.



From left to right: Jean Stapleton, Marion Ross, Gary Sandy, Larry Storch and Jonathan Frid. *Arsenic and Old Lace* is playing at the Fisher Theater through September 27.

Arsenic

Continued from page 5

This cast, with Jean Stapleton, Marion Ross, Gary Sandy, Larry Storch and Jonathan Frid, is certainly made up of familiar faces. That factor may be part of the problem. During the play, it was not always easy to separate the actors' performances from the roles they

played on television.

Stapleton's Brewster sister laughs quite a bit like the Edith Bunker character she played in *All in the Family*.

Still, her performance was strong.

Ross's character was somewhat

overshadowed by Stapleton's, but her acting was not.

Actually, Martha Brewster and Marion Cunningham (*Happy Days*) have a few things in common. Both characters are ditzy, with a talent for dealing with out of the ordinary situations.

Sandy, as Mortimer, the sane brother, is a little stiff. Mortimer's revelation that his sweet, doting aunts are murderers was not especially convincing. He seemed to be attempting to imitate Cary Grant's performance from the Frank Capa movie version.

A plus to the play's effectiveness was Storch's performance as Dr. Einstein, Jonathon's sidekick. Storch's thick German accent and enthusiasm for the role made him convincing. He seemed to be having fun.

As a dark, frightening, Boris

Karloff type, Frid was successful, perhaps a little too successful.

Arsenic and Old Lace is a good time. This version is no different, but the famous faces were not necessarily as helpful as they promised to be.

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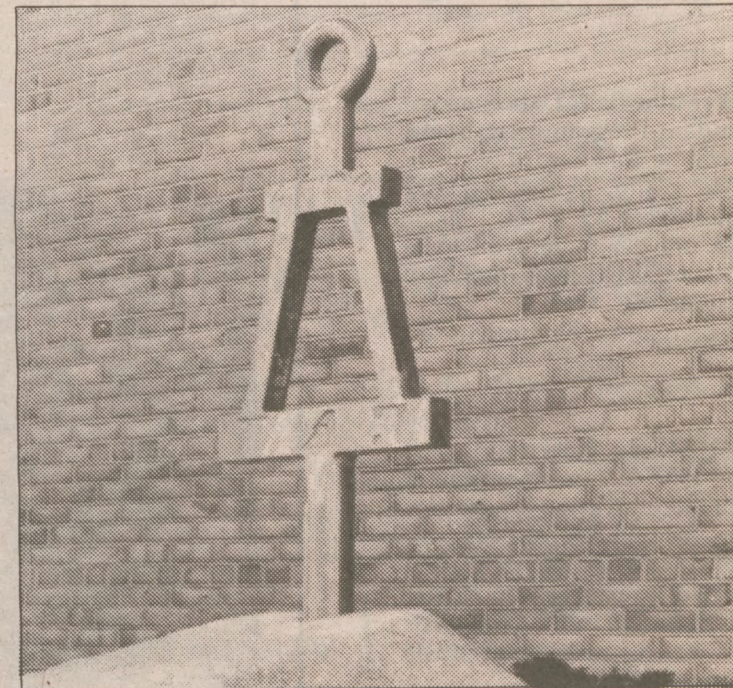
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The Oakland Post/Art Stephenson

Tau Beta Pi buys \$4,000 rock monument

By CLAUDIA HILAIRE
Staff Writer

Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary society on campus, got a piece of the rock when their new monument arrived last May.

The Bent, Tau Beta Pi's symbol, was purchased through their national office.

The five foot brass Bent, which is mounted on a rock in front of Dodge Hall of Engineering, will be completed when a plaque is placed on the rock.

The monument is expected to cost between \$3,500 and \$4,000. It will be paid for through student fund raising efforts.

The school of Engineering and Computer Science contributed five hundred dollars, according to Lisa Birkby, assistant to the dean.

The school drew the money from

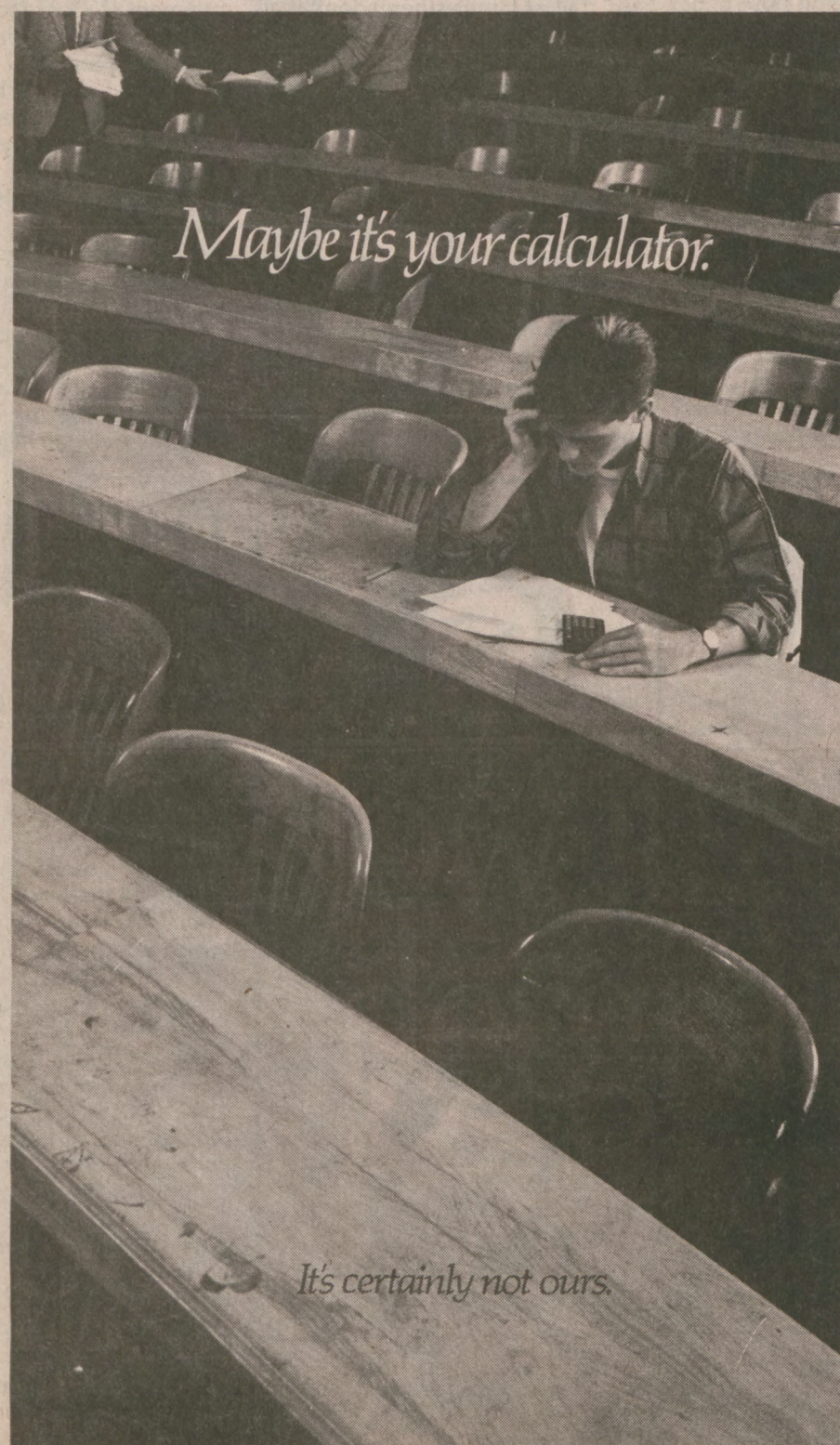
a discretionary fund, which comes from outside sources, she explained.

Tau Beta Pi faculty advisor, Dr. Robert Judd, hopes the Bent will bring publicity for the society. He feels freshmen considering engineering will see it and may ask questions about it.

"Many people do not know that Tau Beta Pi is here on campus," he said.

Dean of Engineering and Computer Science Robert M. Desmond explained why students wanted a monument. "The Bent is the symbol of Tau Beta Pi... representing excellence and achievement."

Desmond and Judd stressed Tau Beta Pi membership is more than a pat on the back for good grades. Character, they claimed, is another important consideration.



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Ralph R. Echtnaw

Tigers amuse

Hey You! If you follow OU sports avidly like I do but just can't get enough, I'd like to direct your attention about 30 miles south to the corner of Michigan and Trumbull. There's a baseball team residing there in a very large building with no roof. Inside the building (called a stadium) is a ring of blue seats, about 50,000 of them. Arranged in sections and rows, they become increasingly lofty in altitude as they move back away from the central playing surface.

The seats may be rented for the duration of any one game for a small fee. For instance, one can still take one's family of four to a game for as little as \$100. This includes \$10 for parking the car (scratches included), \$40 for the tickets, more if you wish to sit behind one of the stadium's scenic posts, and \$50 for hot dogs, beer, nachos, pop, cigarettes, cotton candy, peanuts, hats, pennants, buttons, programs and a yearbook.

Victory cigars

The team playing there is called the Tigers. Highly paid mercenaries, many of the players can light their victory cigars with hundred dollar bills if they choose to. Some can afford to pay for one hundred four-year college degrees with one year's salary.

The Tigers are doing quite well so far this year. In their division they are the envy of all others because of their winning ways. Other towns with teams like Mariners, Indians, Padres, and Pirates are not so lucky.

The proper way to develop a winning team has never been agreed upon in the hundred plus years baseball has been played. Some say farming has something to do with it. Others prefer the barter system. One modern method that has gone out of style involved buying players who called themselves "free agents."

The Tigers have used a combination of all three methods to assemble their current crew. Some of their players came from the farm. Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell are two examples. Others like Bill Madlock, farmers long ago, were acquired through the barter system. The Tigers most vicious competition this year comes from a foreign country. Just as the American oil companies have the Arabs to contend with, and American auto manufacturers have the Japanese, the American teams in the American League East have to deal with the Canadians.

These Canadians hail from a place called Toronto and play in a building with artificial grass. Not nearly as famous or as talented as our Tigers, the Blue Jays employ players with names like Henke, Bell, Barfield, and Leach. But somehow, probably with corked bats and scuffed balls, these ruffians are trying to knock off mighty Tigers off the throne of first place; how disrespectful!

The Tigers have tradition, the Blue Jays have a manager named Jimmy.

Riots anyone

When the Tigers play in, and win, the World Series this year, it will make them the champions of the world for the second time in four years. (The world in baseball terms, for the record, is the United States and Canada.)

After the clinching game, the fans, God bless them, will retire to the streets for the customary riot and police car burning. The local papers will offer for sale at a "modest" price, reprints of the front page declaring our Tigers Grrrrreat! And of course the Tiger players, noting their immense worth, will pleasantly ask for 500 percent raises for the following year.

The Oakland Post/ Paul Paris
Pioneer Scott Steiner tries to maintain control of the ball in the face of menacing Hope College defenders.

Spikers ride competition, win opening meet decisively

By TIM DYKE
Sports Writer

After winning 12 games against sub-par competition in the three team Oakland Invitational Tournament, the Pioneer volleyball team faced stiffer competition at the Indiana-Purdue tournament last weekend.

Getting many bright performances from his players in the season's opening tournament, Coach Bob Hurdle was hoping it might be his team that supplied the stiff competition in Indiana.

Some highlights of the season opener included Jenifer Henry's team leading .390 hitting percent-

tage; Tracey Jones' 34 kills and 20 block assists; Sue Lormin's 40 kills; and Kelly Williams' overall reliable job at the setting position. Also making good impressions on Hurdle were Anne Harrison and freshman Holly Hatcher.

Hurdle said before the season that if his team could get through the first three weeks without doubting their ability, they could enjoy a bright season. After slamming through the competition in the season's opening tournament, Hurdle's worry now is to maintain the consistency.

"We don't want to peak early," he said, "We are not pressing towards important weekends yet. If coaches press early, a team tends to

peak."

Although Hurdle called the performance at the Oakland Invitational "The best first weekend performance a team of mine has had in my six years at Oakland," he knows it pays to be cautious early.

"We are not too high after the performance, maybe a little complacent," he said. "We needed some time to work on some things and we're happy we had the four days before our next competition."

After warm-up matches against Schoolcraft Community College at home on Tuesday and Northwood

Institute on the road Friday, the team will open their Great Lakes In-

See VOLLEY page 9

Soccer club beats U of M in first game

By MARC MORANIEC
Sports Writer

The women's soccer club shutout the University of Michigan Wolverines, 3-0 last Tuesday in the opening game for both schools.

Lori Nicley scored two goals in the first half, sparking the Pioneers to a 2-0 first half lead. Club President Sara Voikin added an insurance goal late in the second half.

Goalie Kris Moore recorded the shutout for the Pioneers.

But the victory didn't come as easily as it seemed to. The players had to drive to Ann Arbor during rush hour traffic in a dark and scary afternoon thunderstorm.

Half the team, caught in traffic, showed up only five minutes before game time, getting little warm up. To add to the difficulties, a wet playing field caused Oakland's best offensive player, Nicley, to go down with an ankle injury late in the first half.

One of the players, who's identity Voikin refused to disclose, missed the caravan of three cars and one van heading for the game because she was still changing inside the Lepley Sports Center when they left.

The victory pleased second year coach Kevin Kelly, who thinks injuries will be an important factor in determining the success of his squad this year. "We have a real good team," he said, "We just need to stay healthy."

Yet a club, Voikin's squad hopes to attain varsity status in the upcoming years. "The NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) says that by 1989 our school has to have another women's varsity sport and we're hoping it will be soccer," she said.

However, Oakland Athletic Director Paul Hartman begs to differ. "I have not heard of any additional requirements," he said. Noting that the predominant factor

See GOLF page 9

See SOCCER page 9

Soccer team's debut lacking

By DAVID HOGG
Sports Writer

tally was recorded by sophomore Erik Enyedey.

The Pioneer soccer season got off to a mixed start, when the team lost one and tied one in their opening weekend of play.

Playing in the Lock Haven (Pennsylvania) Invitational Tournament, September 5 and 6, 10th ranked Oakland, suffered a heartbreaking 3-2 loss in the opening game, and played to a 0-0 tie in the second contest.

In Saturday's action against 19th ranked East Stroudsburg University, the teams were tied 2-2 with less than two minutes remaining when disaster struck. Oakland defender Matt Paukovits tried to block a Stroudsburg shot that just "deflected off my foot and into the net," as he put it afterward. Goalie Vince Aliberti could only watch what turned out to be the winning goal fly past him.

For the first 15 minutes, Oakland played "pretty badly," according to Coach Gary Parsons, and fell behind 1-0. The team then played "better and better" until 20 minutes remained, when Pioneer defender Brian Fitzgerald was red carded for tripping, on what Parsons termed a "bad" call and the turning point of the game.

He added that a more blatant Stroudsburg foul earlier in the game went uncalled. To red card a player is to eject him from the game and suspend him for the following game.

The Pioneers also played without starting sweeper Mikael Carlstrom, who missed both games with a pulled a muscle.

Oakland's first goal was scored by Sel Eren, who played in his first game for the Pioneers. The second

On Sunday, the Pioneers took on host Lock Haven University, ranked 4th in the nation, and played to a 0-0 tie on a wet, sloppy field. Goalie Jeff Vakratsis recorded the shutout, but the offense was unable to put the ball in the Lock Haven net.

The two best scoring attempts came from Alan Stewart and Paul Phillips, but both shots just missed the net.

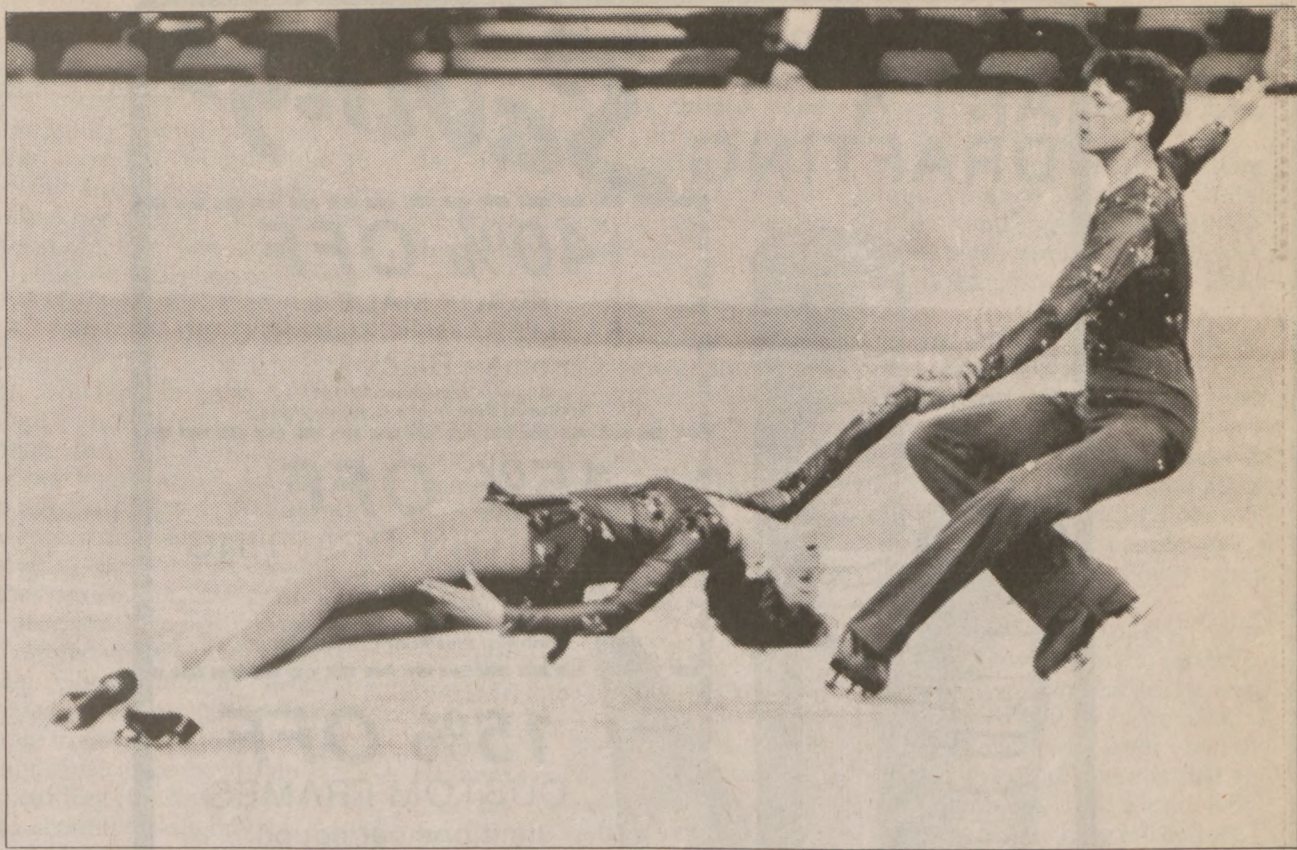
Parsons praised the team for a "good overall defensive effort," despite a lack of substitutes due to Carlstrom's injury and Fitzgerald's ejection the day before.

Parsons was "disappointed, but not worried" about the results of the tournament, noting that the Pioneers played two very good teams. He went on to say he still doesn't know who his starting goalie will be, planning to wait until he has seen more of Vakratsis, Aliberti and sophomore transfer Nino DiCosmo to make that decision.

Vakratsis, although "very happy" with his shutout performance, agrees that all three goalkeepers are playing too well for Parsons to make a decision yet.

Parsons said the team "needs to play consistently for 90 minutes every game," and must do well in the games leading up to the National Invitational Tournament on September 26 and 27.

The Pioneer's won their home game Saturday against Hope College, 4-0. Wednesday the Pioneers travel to Spring Arbor to battle the Spring Arbor College Cougars, whom they are 8-4-1 against lifetime.

Photo courtesy of Brandon Smith
Brandon Smith and his sister Shanda perform one of their maneuvers on the rink.

Brother sister skating duo place third in national competition

By MARY RUBY
Sports Writer

Student Brandon Smith, 18, of Rochester along with his 16 year-old sister Shanda took third place in the pairs division of the 1987 National Collegiate Figure Skating Championships at Colorado Springs, Colorado last August.

Smith, a third-semester freshman, somehow manages to skate competitively while attending college. "I don't take a lot of classes (usually 12 credits) because of the time I put into skating," he said. He practices at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills under the tutelage of Coach Johnny Johns. During the school year he and his sister practice seven hours a day. In the summer they put in nine hours daily.

He and his sister got their inspiration to skate in 1976 after watching

the Winter Olympics on television. In 1980 they began to perform together but didn't get serious until 1983. In 1984 they took first place in the novice division at the Midwestern Championships.

Their subsequent accomplishments include a fourth place finish in the junior pairs division of the 1985 nationals, and third place in the 1986 nationals. They have also competed internationally, with two fourth place finishes.

Long-term goals for the duo include competing in the World Championships, which require a third place or better finish in national competition, and ultimately the 1992 Olympics. Smith says that a shot at the 1988 Olympics is unrealistic.

For now, they intend to focus on the regional competition in Indianapolis in six weeks.

"Since this is our first year in the

seniors division, our goal is to place in the top six or seven," said Smith.

Smith calls it an advantage to skate with his sister, saying that unlike many other pairs in skating, a brother and sister team won't break up.

The Oakland Post/Art Stephenson
Oakland figure skater Brandon Smith.

If only typewriters let you proofread your work before they printed it on the page.

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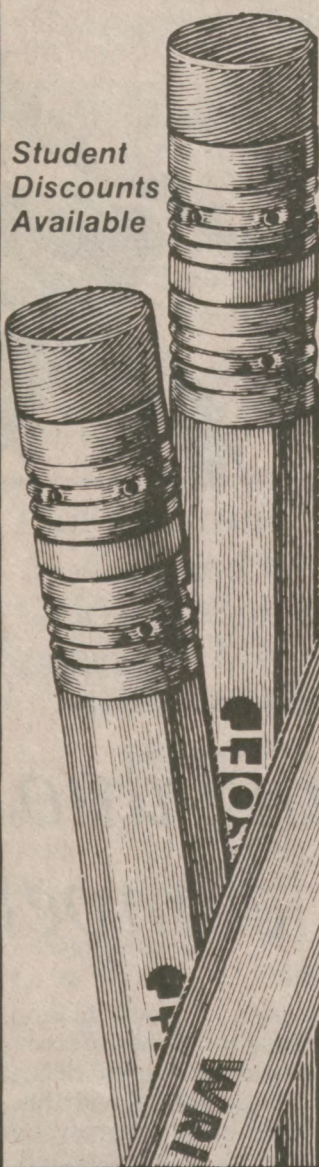
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The Oakland Post/Jill Nowaczyk
Coach Hal Commerson's cross country team practices for the Apple Amble run held in Rochester last Saturday.

VOLLEY

Continued from page 7
tercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) schedule in Sault Ste. Marie against Lake Superior State College on Saturday.
The Pioneer spikers then face increasingly tougher competition in their next four GLIAC matches including high pre-season picks Wayne State University and Ferris State College. Hurdle knows those games could make or break his team's run at the conference crown.
"We start near the middle and go to the strongest, so we must start well," he said. "If we go 1-3 we will be really hurting, and if we can come out 3-1, then we will be in good shape to contend."



The Oakland Post/Paul Paris
Number one Pioneer netter Marge Messbarger displays her backhand as she returns her opponent's shot in her 7-5 singles win Saturday. Four other Pioneers won their singles matches with only Lori Kiffner losing.

SOCCER

Continued from page 7
in whether or not varsity sports will be added here is the level of state funding, Hartman said, "Our destiny lies in the hands of the state budget."

The soccer club beat the University of Windsor 3-2 on Saturday, extending their winning streak to two. They took on Bowling Green University Sunday. This week they'll play Calvin College and Western Michigan University.



The Oakland Post/Jill Nowaczyk
Soccer Club President Sara Voikin practices on the field behind the Lepley Sports Center before Saturday's game with the University of Windsor.

GOLF

Continued from page 7
The competition should be tougher at the finals, and certainly more numerous. Busam says approximately 125 teams will compete. There were just 41 teams at the tournament here.

At the nationals, all teams play three rounds on three different Disney World courses. For the fourth round, three fourths of the teams are eliminated, leaving the best 25 percent to vie for the championship.

In the final round, a sixth player is added, usually a pro from the Florida area, and the rules undergo a slight change. The player who's shot is used cannot hit the next ball.

Busam, 29, has been a pro at Katke-Cousins for 2 1/2 years. Prior to that he was a student here, a player on the golf team and a hired hand in the pro shop. He's still working on a degree in finance, and on his Professional Golfer's Association (PGA) membership.

The Katke-Cousins course, expanded to 18 holes in 1976, is what Busam calls "probably the toughest course in this area." The only other coming close, he says, is the Oakland Hills Country Club in Birmingham.

Every year Katke-Cousins is the site of the qualifying round for amateur players who wish to qualify for the Buick Open at Warwick Hills in Grand Blanc.

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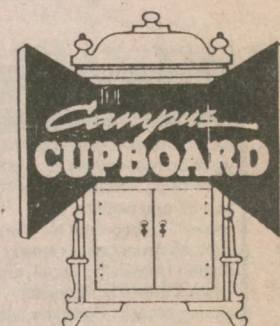
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