

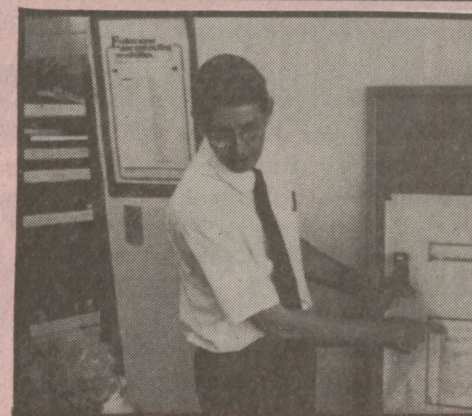
PIONEERS KICK USI EAGLES

Soccer team chalks up first win this year against University of Southern Indiana 3-0 Saturday.
PAGE 9



The Oakland Post

STAMPS DIGS EDISON HOME



OU Professor Richard Stamps unearths site of Thomas Edison's boyhood home.
PAGE 7

Vol. XVI No. 2 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

September 18, 1991

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

Briefly ...

Localpalooza

The Student Program Board upset by the lack of cohesion between student groups has organized an all day event, LOCALPALOOZA. The event is scheduled to take place on campus Dec. 7.

LOCALPALOOZA will involve a blend of local bands, on campus entertainment, music groups, food, and fun.

The SPB is relying on open-minded creativity of organizations to make this a success. Please call Andy Grinbaum at 370-4295 for further information.

Poetry reading

The Department of English and The Women's Studies Program of Wayne State University are sponsoring the Miles Modern Poetry Reading for Fall 91 by Adrienne Rich Thursday, Sep. 26, 1991 at 8 p.m. at the General Lecture Hall on the campus of WSU.

Adrienne Rich is one of the most widely acclaimed American poets of the last quarter century. She has established a reputation both as an artist and as one of the leading feminist voices of her generation. Admission is free. For further information please call (313) 577-2450.

The PEN

The PEN, Publication of English Novices, a publication of the English Club, will be on sale for only \$2 on Sep. 17, 18, and 25 in the Oakland Center. Look for information in the hallways.

English Club

English Club meetings are under way, but it's not too late to join! Be a member of a committee, listen to interesting speakers, or even come to a play. ALL MAJORS WELCOME! Meetings are Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in room 125 in the Oakland Center.

Senate Meetings

The University Senate, an elected body of students, faculty and staff will read journal for the Fall semester. Meetings are to the public and convene on the following dates:

Sep. 26, Oakland Room, OC
Oct. 17, Oakland Room, OC
Nov. 7, Oakland Room, OC
Dec. 5, Oakland Room, OC
Jan. 16, Oakland Room, OC
Feb. 13, Oakland Room, OC
Mar. 12, Oakland Room, OC
Apr. 9, Oakland Room, OC

Peer tutoring

The expansion of the Academic Skills Center last winter has enabled the Center to even better accommodate students who require tutorial assistance.

The Center offers audio, visual and computer-aided instruction to students. Most of the software and videos are on writing, foreign languages, and mathematics but they also have some materials in other areas. Please call 4215 or 4219.

Outlet competes with Bookcenter

By JENNIFER HEIL
Staff Writer

An off-campus book store has come out swinging and the OU Bookcenter must defend its title in round one competition for OU students' business.

The Textbook Outlet, in the Auburn Hills Shopping Center, was "swamped" by OU students looking for cheaper books for the fall semester, Linda O'Meara, manager, said.

"Business has been better than we anticipated. We're excited and thrilled about it," Gary Sat-

telberger, manager, said.

Students are finding that the textbooks at the outlet generally cost less than textbooks at the Bookcenter.

"I bought all used books at the outlet and they were all one or two dollars cheaper than at the Bookcenter," Damara Anderson, a transfer student, said.

Although the books were usually cheaper at the outlet, there was not as big of a selection and they sold out fast.

"I went to the outlet about a week after school started and they didn't have any of the books I needed,"

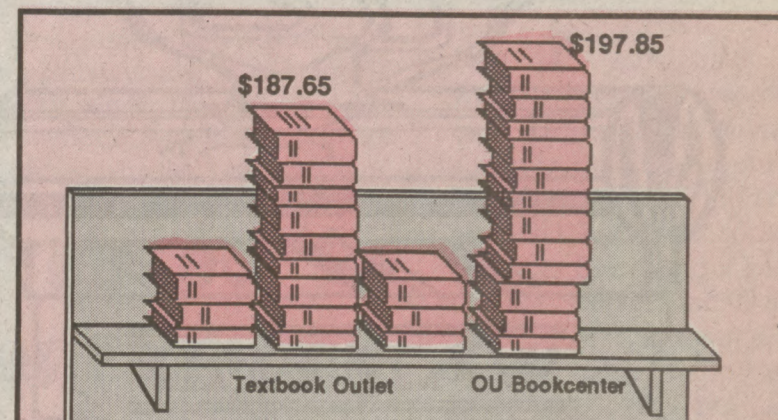
Colleen Vogan, a sophomore, said.

David Bixby, manager of OU's Bookcenter, said that he does not yet know exactly how the Bookcenter's business has been affected by the new store.

"It's still too soon to tell," Bixby said. "We certainly will evaluate everything."

Bixby emphasized that the Bookcenter is owned and operated by OU, and all monies left over at the end of the year go back to the university, while the outlet store is a private business.

The Dean of Students office makes See BOOKS page 3



A student with an average general education class schedule including CHM 144, IS 210, MTH 154 and PS 100 could have saved \$10 on new books at the outlet. Books compared were \$1.60 to \$4 cheaper at the Textbook Outlet.

Empty Pool



Ride Pool spaces remain empty during prime class time Wednesday morning. CIPO reserves the spaces for students who car pool to school in groups of three or four. Permits are available at the CIPO offices at 49 O.C. for free.

WOUX fine tunes license

By KYLE GREEN
Copy Editor

After years of struggling for a spot on the FM dial, WOUX might be heard on the local airwaves in the next two years as plans for obtaining an FCC license move forward.

This week, David Herman, dean of students, and Rob Kuron, WOUX general station manager met with Interim President John De Carlo to answer his questions regarding station funding, staff management and readiness for broadcasting FM.

On Friday, Kuron and Herman will present the updated proposal to the WOUX board for final approval.

The proposal will then be sent to De Carlo for final approval before sending the proposal to the FCC.

Kuron said that it could take eight months to a year and a half before he knows if it's license is accepted.

"A lot of people have worked hard for it (the FM license) and it's nice to see that it's all not wasted," Kuron, said.

OU's Board of Trustees unanimously voted at its June 12 meeting to assist the station by asking university administrators to work with WOUX staff members to apply for an FM license.

De Carlo was asked by the board

to help oversee the FM application process through the FCC.

The station's quest for FM licensing began in 1977; however, due to lack of funds, lack of administrative cooperation and internal station problems, as well as excessive paper work required to apply, the FM licensing process didn't get earlier proposals very far.

"I think there will be a much stronger proposal because there will be more details in place and the FCC should look more fairly on the proposal," Herman said.

WOUX, which broadcasts in the Oakland Center, will hold fund raisers to buy an antenna, a transmitter and other broadcasting equipment, Kuron said.

The money the station raises will be matched by the Oakland University Foundation, a fund raising committee made up of business and community leaders whose main objective is to support OU, Herman said.

For every dollar the station raises, the foundation will contribute two dollars.

In addition, the station will see an increase in its budget due to the increase in the student activity fees which will assist the station.

See WOUX page 3

OU Police to begin radar speed enforcement

By KEN POWERS
Staff Writer

OU Public Safety and Police moved into the '90s by installing radar detectors in its squad cars, in order to become more effective in dealing with speeding on campus.

"Speeding is definitely a problem here at OU and I believe that radar is the best solution for keeping it under control," Chief Richard Leonard said.

He said that officers issue speed-

ing tickets to approximately 50 offenders a month.

Leonard, director of public safety, said the department will begin to use the radar detectors by mid-October, after officers are trained to use the new equipment.

He said that his department will

also be posting signs at university entrances which state that its radar is enforced.

"The signs will give fair warning to those driving on campus," he said. "The speed limit is 15mph from the flag poles to Hamlin Hall."

"People should drive slower,

drive defensively and look ahead," Leonard said.

Public safety purchased the three radar units for \$1,029 each, which are more accurate than the estimating and pacing the department now uses, Leonard said.

"Although we won't begin using the radar until late October, that does not mean we will abandon our estimating and pacing method because they are still effective means of reducing accidents," Leonard said.

"Speeding is definitely a problem at OU."

Richard Leonard
Chief, Public Safety

Bus route gives students freedom, mobility

By LEO FURNARI
and KYLE GREEN
Staff Writers

Campus life can become boring and inconvenient for those students without vehicles. But this year all that has changed.

The Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) began a daily route July 1 which runs from OU to Oakland Mall.

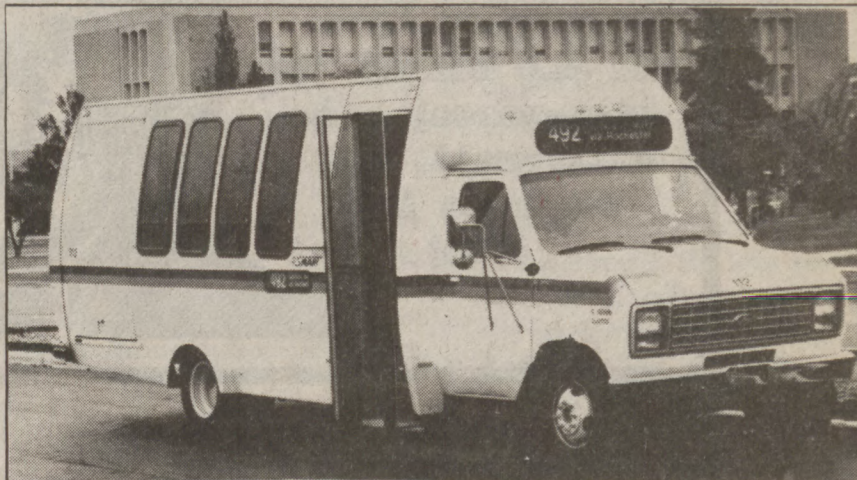
Before Route 492 started, SMART had a connector service in which passengers had to contact the service six days in advance to schedule

transportation.

The 28-passenger bus, which is wheelchair accessible, travels along University Drive and Rochester Road, through Rochester Hills, the city of Rochester and Troy. Besides stops at OU and the Oakland Mall, the route includes stops at Madison Plaza, east of Oakland Mall.

So far the route has paid off for SMART, carrying a total of 5,900 passengers in its first months of operation, Gloria Bradley said, manager of SMART Communications.

"We felt the need for public (transportation) has expanded greatly in See BUS page 3



A SEMTA bus makes stops on campus 7 times a day. The bus runs through Rochester to Oakland Mall.



Hillie to be sentenced

By PETE CORRADO
Staff Writer

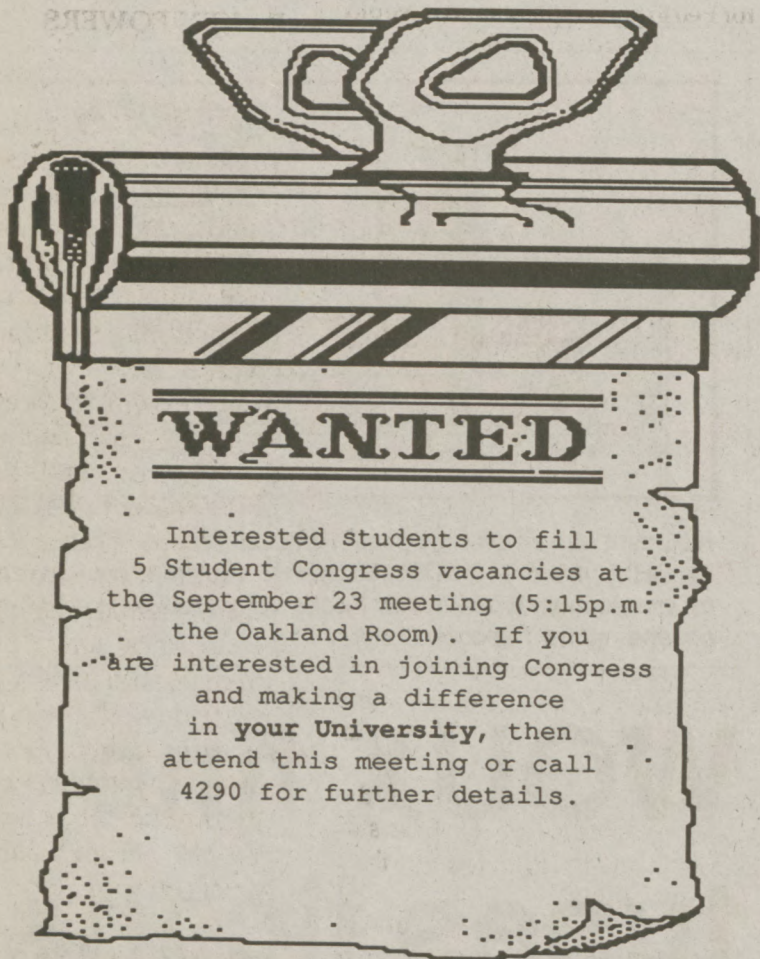
A former OU employee will be sentenced Sept. 23 after he pled guilty to four counts of embezzlement.

Hosie Lee Hillie Jr., 40, former conference coordinator, admitted to Judge John O'Brien, Oakland County Circuit Court, to taking over \$22,600 during the past three years to pay off gambling debts.

After his arrest on July 6, Hillie submitted his resignation to William Marshall, director of the Oakland Center, after an internal audit showed irregularities in his university accounts.

Marshall reported to the investi- See HILLIE page 3

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS AND SPB



WANTED

Interested students to fill 5 Student Congress vacancies at the September 23 meeting (5:15p.m. the Oakland Room). If you are interested in joining Congress and making a difference in your University, then attend this meeting or call 4290 for further details.

Here ye, here ye. Student Activities Board allocation forms are due on September 30, 1991 by 5:00p.m. These forms are to be typed and returned to the Congress office (located 19 E. Oakland Center).

If you have any questions, call Dawn Aubry at 4290. She'll be happy to answer any questions you may have.



WHY IS THIS PENGUIN SO FORLORN?

Because he hasn't signed up for horseback riding from The Student Program Board. If you want to experience the thrill of communing with nature, then sign up in the SPB office now through October 9 (the actual event is October 12). The cost is \$10 and the riding takes place at the Silver Saddle Riding Stable in Lake Orion.

HARNESS RACING

SPB is giving students the opportunity to experience the excitement of Harness Racing. If you have never been Harness Racing before, now is your chance. Sign-up is taking place now and continues until the 27th with the actual event on the 28th. Visit the CIPO window or call 4295 for more info about sign-up. Cost is \$2.50 per person and transportation is provided.



But most of all, remember that gambling is the risk of the student and SPB will not be held responsible. You must be 18 years of age and drivers licenses will be checked.

UNIVERSITY SENATE HAS TWO VACANCIES THAT ARE TO BE FILLED BY STUDENT CONGRESS. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE OUTSIDE THE STUDENT CONGRESS OFFICE.



NO, THIS IS NOT MARK NIZER

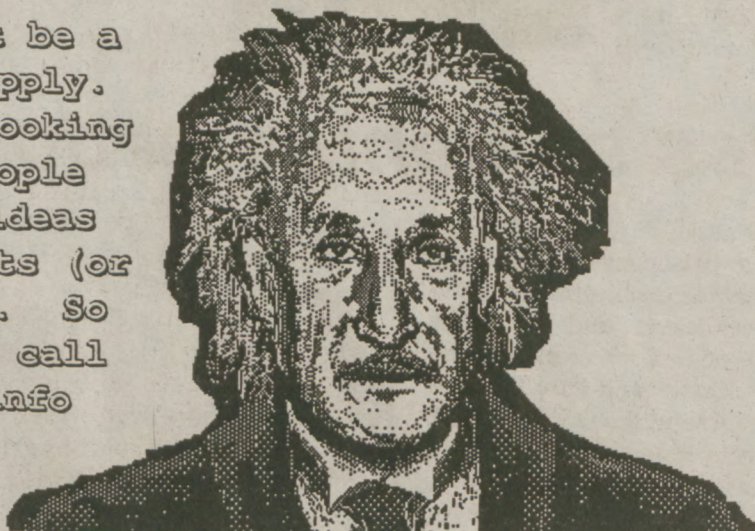
But when you see Mark Nizer, you will be truly amazed. Mark is a juggler who incorporates serious comedy into his act. He has headlined for Bob Hope and George Burns among others and was the 1990 International Juggling Champion. Catch Mark's act September 26.



P.R. IS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD PEOPLE!

The Student Congress P.R. Committee needs your help. Interesting ideas and creative thoughts are a must. Fun is a prerequisite as well. So if you want to be a part of the most creative committee on campus, then call the Congress office at 4290 for meeting times and dates.

You need not be a genius to apply. All we are looking for are people with good ideas and big hearts (or vice-versa). So call, call, call for more info (4290).



201 DODGE HALL
\$1.50

SUSAN SARANDON & GEENA DAVIS



"THELMA & LOUISE" IS A KNOCKOUT!

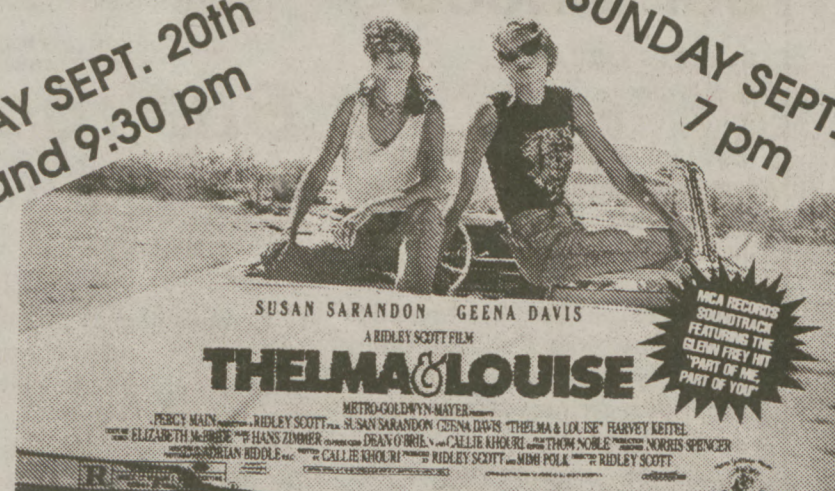
Jeff Craig, US MAGAZINE

"IT'S A MOVIE YOU MUST NOT MISS."

Guy Flatley, COSMOPOLITAN

FRIDAY SEPT. 20th
7 and 9:30 pm

SUNDAY SEPT. 22nd
7 pm



More grants to appear in financial aid packages

By JARET SEIBERG
College Press Service

Students soon may find more grants in their financial aid packages.

Higher education associations have been fighting to expand grant eligibility while simultaneously arguing that a decade-long trend toward loan-based aid should end. Their battle will climax this fall when Congress rewrites the Higher Education Act, the blueprint for all federal aid programs.

National student leaders say the battle can be won if students are willing to join the fray.

"It is going to be an incredibly tough battle and you need to call your congressmen," said Selena Dong, legislative director of the

United States Student Association.

The House Postsecondary Education subcommittee led the reauthorization effort, holding more than 45 hearings during the past two years.

The subcommittee has finished its hearings and is expected to begin marking up the bill early this fall. Mark-up is the crucial phase for all bills. That's when congressional representatives go over the bill section by section, proposing new rules to replace ones they do not agree with.

When the subcommittee finishes, the House Postsecondary Education and Labor committee will examine the bill before it goes to the full House for debate. Any section of the bill can be amended at any point of the process.

The Senate also will begin later this fall marking up its version of the

Higher Education Act. When the House and Senate pass their versions of the act, a conference committee will try to combine the two bills into one, which must be approved by both houses.

Dong said this mark-up process gives students a chance to fight for proposals they favor, such as switching financial aid emphasis from loans to grants.

"A lot of people say, 'What difference does it make to call your congressman?' But a lot of changes have to be made and congressmen do read their mail," Dong said.

USSA, the primary student-run lobbying organization, has been pushing to expand Pell grant eligibility to families with incomes up to \$49,000 and to re-open the Stafford loan programs to all students, regardless of income. It also wants to

increase Pell grant awards and to make them an entitlement, which would protect them from budget cuts.

The group included these recommendations in a 25-page proposal that it submitted to the subcommittee.

"We want to make sure that middle income students get Pell grants and are eligible for Stafford loans," Dong said. "We don't want to create a system where only the very poorest and the very richest students can go to college."

The Education Department and the Bush administration are proposing more modest changes. Their recommendations, delivered to Congress earlier this summer, would expand the maximum Pell grant from \$2,400 to \$3,700, but it would restrict the grants to the neediest

students.

The administration, however, would expand loan programs for middle-class students. The Stafford loan limit would go to \$3,500 for first- and second-year students and to \$5,000 for third-, fourth-, and fifth-year students. Graduate students could get up to \$7,500 annually.

Also, the limit for Supplemental Loans for Students would increase to \$6,000 for undergraduates and \$10,000 for graduates.

The administration plan would create \$500 achievement scholarships for Pell grant recipients and it would expand outreach programs to low-income communities.

Dong said she believes that many proposals favorable to students will make it into the bill.

Charles B Saunders, senior vice president with the American Coun-

Professor finds that Elvis is everywhere

(CPS)—Elvis parachutes into a New Hampshire greyhound park. But wait! He's also been sighted at a Texas grocery store. Or maybe he's running a fishing camp in Montana.

Dr. Robert Cole, a professor of pop culture, has heard them all, or at least a good many stories in which the late, great rock 'n' roll singer played a dominant role. Alive, of course.

According to Cole, Elvis has been spotted at Burger Kings, shopping malls and grocery stores everywhere from Montana to Texas to Hinsdale, N.H. And he should know—he keeps track of Elvis sightings as part of his research.

Cole, an expert in American history and music of the 1960s, said he thinks the Elvis sightings stem from

a lack of inspiration in modern-day American society from leaders, musicians and other powerful figures. Elvis died in 1977.

"Energy, imagination, boyish enthusiasm for life. That's just some of what Elvis represents.

People are attempting to recover that in some way," says Cole, a professor at Ripon College in Wisconsin.

"We can all see Elvis in our mind's eye, but only the crazies see him in a shopping mall and talk to him." Cole says he finds Elvis fun to study and says the King is "significant to American culture."

"I think primarily it's this latent desire for what Elvis represents in his music and his lifestyle," Cole said.

He says calls the Elvis is Alive

"We can all see Elvis in our mind's eye, but only the crazies see him in a shopping mall and talk to him.."

Dr. Robert Cole
Professor, Ripon College

phenomenon is just "wish fulfillment." He says that until society can find another figure as "We had this guy from Georgia call us saying he was Elvis' representative and asked us to give him the money," Ainsworth says. It didn't work.

Security increased in wake of student slaying

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (CPS)—Florida A&M University officials ordered increased security patrols on campus and urged students living in off-campus housing to take extra precautions following the slaying of an 18-year-old coed.

Carmela A. Fuce was found dead Sept. 2 in her apartment about a mile from campus, police said. University President Frederick Humphries described the industrial engineering major from Fort Lauderdale as "a brilliant student with potential."

"There are no words that can express our sense of loss," Humphries said.

Police are treating the case as a homicide, although they have refused to release details about the slaying. Police spokesman Phil Kira-

cofe said there were no signs of forced entry.

According to school officials, Ms. Fuce, a sophomore with a 3.6 grade point average, had sought dormitory housing, but was turned down because of a shortage of available rooms. She rented the off-campus apartment in August.

Humphries said he ordered the extra security patrols to raise students' consciousness about their personal safety.

"We do not want to cause undue alarm, but the safety of our students is always our paramount concern," he said.

He emphasized that the slaying was believed to be an isolated incident and not related in any way to the Gainesville murders.

Bus

Continued from page 1

the past few years," Bradley said.

OU has been turned down by the state-wide Ride Share program which provides money for transportation programs because there was a fear of a lack of participation.

"We've been trying to get a bus service (for OU) for a number of years," Maura Selahowski said, director of Campus Information, Programs and Organizations (CIPO).

There are two bus stops on campus along Meadow Brook Drive; one in front of South Foundation Hall and the other in front of Vandenberg Hall. Also, Route 492 makes regular stops along the side of University Drive and Rochester Road.

Other bus routes converge at the Oakland Mall which allow riders to travel to other metro areas.

Route 492 is divided into four zones. The first zone extends from Madison Plaza to Oakland Mall; the second zone, from 14 Mile Road along Rochester Road to Wattles in Troy; the third zone, from Wattles to South Boulevard in Troy; and the fourth from South Boulevard to OU.

The fare is \$1.25 for the first two zones and 25 cents for each additional zone. Students can ride from OU to Oakland Mall for \$1.50 one way. Exact change is required.

Route 492 operates Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., with stops every hour. Schedules and maps are available in the CIPO office.

240 Students

Class meeting on
Wednesday, Sept. 25, at
1:30 p.m. at the offices of
The Oakland Post.

The Oakland
Post

has two openings:

AD DESIGN MANAGER
Macintosh experience
necessary Saturdays and
Monday evening.

OFFICE MANAGER
General office skills,
phone, filing, etc. Willing-
ness to learn Macintosh
computers. 20 hours per
week.

WOUX

Continued from page 1

The 35 member staff started its new broadcasting year Sept. 9 with a new format, new promotions and a news department.

The station will also soon be broadcasting university basketball games—all of which will help prepare the station for broadcasting FM, Kuron said.

"We are having a dry run now before we go FM," he said.

"This is the year for us to work out the bugs in the system while we can."

Books

Continued from page 1

decisions pertaining to the Bookcenter, which is really unique for bookstores across the nation, Bixby said.

"We're here to serve OU and provide students with what they need to get a good education," Bixby said.

The outlet store obtained a list of textbooks ordered by OU instructors from the Bookcenter by threatening to file a freedom of information act request, outlet employees said.

The outlet store and the Bookcenter

both get their books from student buy backs, wholesale book retailers and book publishers. The stores have at least one wholesale bookseller in common, Missouri Book Company.

Textbook Outlet anticipates having "one-third of the stock coming from books bought back from students," Sattelberger said.

The store plans "to order more supplies to get through the slow period," an employee said.

The store is also considering selling newspapers, backpacks and sweatshirts, Linda O'Meara said.

"Next semester should be the real test," Sattelberger said. "We'd like to keep prices as low as possible."

Hillie

Continued from page 1

gating officer that Hillie admitted accepting deposit checks from groups planning conferences on campus.

Hillie said he cashed the checks and used the money to pay off gambling debts to several bookies who had allegedly threatened him and his family if he did not pay.

According to the police report, Hillie told the investigating officer of the OU Department of Public Safety that he intended to replace the missing money before any discrepancies were discovered and on several occasions, he did so.

Over the past three years, Hillie admitted to taking money from these organizations:

- The All American Band Front. Hillie reported that Hillie received a check in the amount of \$9,808. The check, was made out to him and was cashed at the client's bank.

- Civil War Collectors Show. Between 1988 and 1991, Hillie said he took approximately \$1600 from this organization. He said that he told David Parts, a member of the organization, to leave the money orders blank Hillie then would fill in his name on the blank money orders and cash them.

- Ken Miller Horticultural Consultants. During 1990, Hillie received \$800 in cash, from Ken Miller. Hillie

stated the payment was received directly from Miller.

- Michigan Cosmetology Association. Hillie cashed a check for \$400 from this organization.

- COAIM. Hillie received a personal check for \$600 for a deposit for a conference at OU. He advised that the check be made out to him and cashed it at the client's bank.

- Depression Glass Show. Hillie estimated that he had taken roughly \$2200 from the show over 1989, 1990 and 1991.

- Rotary District 636 Conference. A check for \$500 was made out to Hillie in May 1991. Hillie said the balance of the account was paid by check to the university and that the balance was not effected by his acts.

- Women's Lawyers Association of Michigan. A deposit check of \$600 was made out to Hillie as requested and was cashed at the customer's bank.

- Newman AME Church. Hillie accepted a check for \$800 for a 1991 conference. The check was picked up by Hillie at the church and given to him by the church secretary.

Hillie has cooperated with campus accountants and police by going through all available files and identifying 25 conferences in which he embezzled money from 1988 to Sept. 1991.

Hillie was responsible for handling promotions, activities and off-campus groups that used facilities at OU and had worked on campus since 1981.



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 students of crime on campus. Victims will not be named.

By KEN POWERS
Staff Writer

Sept. 14 - 3:29 p.m.: A woman reported that someone shattered her windshield in the Lower Sports Field Parking Lot while she attended her son's soccer practice. She found a note on her front windshield from three witnesses describing what happened and a license plate number of the suspect's vehicle.

Sept. 13 - 12:23 a.m.: An 18-year-old female student was assaulted by an 18-year-old male student at a dance last Friday. She told police he approached her and started touching her breast. When she objected, he grabbed her and slammed her head to the floor.

Sept. 13 - 11 a.m.: A man believed to be in his 80s died of a heart attack after swimming in the pool at Lepley Sports Center. The man was found unconscious in the men's locker room. OU Athletic Trainer Thomas Ford performed CPR on the man until Fleet Ambulance and the Auburn Hills Fire Department arrived and provided advanced life support. He was pronounced dead at Crittenton Hospital.

Sept. 12 - 2:35 a.m.: An OU Public Safety officer made an off-campus arrest for drunk driving. The officer noticed a car approach at a high rate of speed on east bound Walton Blvd., then slam on the brakes. The driver then drove with his right tires on the shoulder of the road. When the officer stopped him, he noticed the driver's red eyes and slurred speech. He failed the sobriety tests.

Sept. 11 - 4:45 p.m.: An OU employee reported that someone broke into her office and stole a black wallet sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Her wallet contained \$20.00 in cash, a checkbook, a Visa card, MasterCard, Ann Taylor card, other credit cards, and her driver's license.

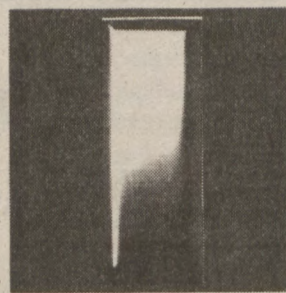
Sept. 9 - 11:45 a.m.: Money was stolen from a woman's purse which was placed in an unlocked drawer at Vandenberg Kitchen on Sunday, September 8. She discovered her money missing from her purse when she arrived at home after work.

Sept. 9 - 9:52 p.m.: A man was stopped on suspicion of drunk driving but was arrested for unlawful possession of a controlled substance in his vehicle. He failed three of the four sobriety tests and admitted to the arresting officer that he had smoked marijuana prior to being stopped. He was taken to Crittenton Hospital where he was given a blood test. He was released pending results.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 3219, Warminster, PA 18974-9845. Or call toll free: 1-800-USA-ARMY, ext. 438.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

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.

Ballroom Dancing

There will be a Ballroom Dancing Demo Thursday, September 19, at noon in the fireside lounge.

Ballroom Dancing Lessons: Once again, Jack and Eleanor Henley are back by popular demand to teach ballroom dancing lessons. Classes are Wednesdays, 7-9 pm 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.

Pottery exhibit

Pottery at noon (actually 11:00 a.m. - 2:00p.m.) September 19 in the Exhibit Lounge. O'Neil Pottery will be working on the Pottery Wheel. Come by and see how its done and ask questions.

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 am-9 pm. Contact Cathy Mullins at the CIPO office, #2020.

Student Organization Day

Registration forms for student organizations wishing to have an information table must return registration forms by 4:23 p.m. Wednesday, September 18 to CIPO.

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 - 2:30 to talk with student organization members.

Commuter Advocates

Applications are available for four Commuter Advocate openings. Make Oakland University more Commuter friendly. Stop by CIPO for addition information. **Deadline for all applications is THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.**

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.

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

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Linda Ellerbee



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Oakland University

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- \$1 discount for all tickets purchased on or before October 13, 1991 at the CIPO service window only.

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**The Student Life Lecture Board
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The Oakland Post

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An independent newspaper at Oakland University since 1976

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OUR VIEW

Investigate with compassion

In a world where many diseases have been eliminated, or limited in the number of its victims, it is heartbreaking to realize new deadly ones, such as Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), appear.

Persons suffering from HIV/AIDS become susceptible to certain infections because of a defect in the functioning of their immune systems. These same people also suffer from a high level of public anxiety and, because of that, organizations, businesses and schools develop policies relating to the protection of the individual with the disease as well as the safety of those who interact with the victim.

Oakland University is no exception.

In early September, Interim President John DeCarlo circulated a statement on HIV/AIDS to colleagues at the university. The document stresses the commitment of the university to promoting education about the disease, the means of transmittal and the methods of prevention.

It also explains the methods to be used if cases of HIV/AIDS are reported in the OU community.

AIDS is on our campus, according to Susan Solomon, coordinator, Graham Health Center and physician assistant. Sexually transmitted diseases are also on the upswing as the fall semester begins, she said.

Nationally, the ratio of college-age individuals infected with AIDS is 2 in 1,000, based on a blind random sampling done during 1988-89 on 19 college campuses and reported in *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

We applaud DeCarlo's attention to this world-wide concern and hope that while protecting the rights of all individuals under the law, the university visibly stands behind its statement, "The institution is also concerned that the rights of persons who develop HIV/AIDS are protected."

According to the U.S. Surgeon General and the Center for Disease Control, HIV/AIDS is transmitted by intimate sexual contact, exposure to contaminated blood, the sharing of intravenous needles and may be passed intra-uterine from mother to fetus.

Normal conditions at Oakland such as working together, using the Lepley swimming pool, using a restroom, or sharing a classroom or residence hall room should not result in the transmittal of the disease.

The presidential statement outlines procedures for handling questions and concerns about HIV/AIDS. Each case reported to the Dean of Students, the Director of Employee Relations or the Provost will be addressed individually "in consideration of the health and safety factors involved."

"In cases where the safety of students, employees, or the public is called into question, an investigation may be conducted," according to DeCarlo's statement.

"The individual about whom the report is made shall be notified and given an opportunity to discuss the matter, unless there is an emergency situation that requires immediate attention," according to the guidelines.

Many of us know at least one other person affected by HIV/AIDS and want that person to be treated with compassion, rather than be further tormented by investigations, no matter how confidential they're reported to be.

If university officials must investigate the medical and legal ramifications of an HIV/AIDS student, staff or faculty member today or in the future because the health and welfare of the OU community is in question, we hope they remember that each case is more than a case.

Each case is a person; a person who is a fellow member of the OU community.

Brochure becomes fuel

At Fall registration the university fulfilled requirements of the Federal Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendments of 1989 by distributing a brochure which outlines the harmful effects and legal consequences for violations of drug and alcohol abuse.

The brochures littered the Crocker and Oakland Cen-

ter, bringing to mind the adage, "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink." It would be interesting to track each 16-page brochure to see the route it traveled, and its final resting place.

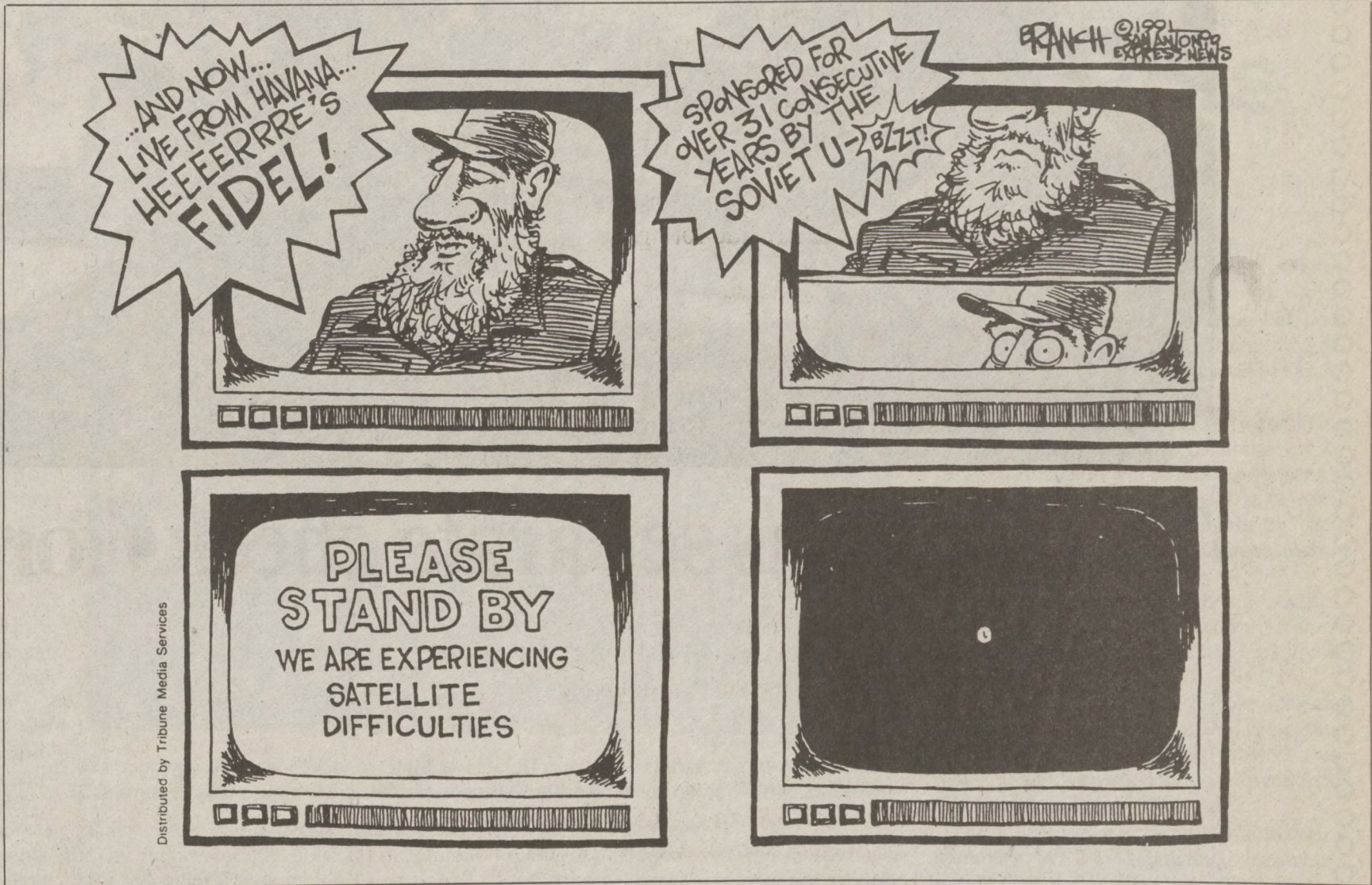
The pamphlet should have been a best-seller instead of fuel for the incinerator.

Opinion

Sept. 18, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 5



Pigskin, festivities missed as Fall arrives

Another fine Michigan autumn begins. The weather moderates, a crisp freshness is in the air, mingled with the pungent smell of fallen leaves. Colleges across the land welcome back students to their new classes and their academic traditions. How great it will be to stroll across campus on a beautiful fall Saturday to share the exhilaration of a football rivalry with students and colleagues in the open air stadium. No matter if the team wins or loses, it's our team, our college, and our beautiful Saturday...

But wait, the daydream ends, I'm at Oakland! We all know that at Oakland there is no football team, no homecoming, no Saturday games, and precious little school spirit either. My neighbors think I work at OCC. Many people who live in our own community aren't sure we're here, or at least aren't aware that we are a separate entity from the community college down the road. It's no wonder, if you look at the Sunday sports pages, Grand Valley and Albion College get more

coverage than OU in our own local papers. Why? Because football is news, football gets attention. But our founding fathers tell us, this is good for us, football ruins universities. Look at the sorry academic conditions at Harvard, Amherst, Stanford, Notre Dame or U of M, it's disgraceful!

Plus, if we had football, we would be up to our ears in red ink, it is so expensive. It is much better to have cultural activities like Meadow Brook Theatre and Meadow Brook Festivals which generate "millions" for our academic programs. Oops, there I go daydreaming again... Oh well, even sticking to reality,

I'm sure there must be many compelling reasons why Oakland should not have football, given enough time I'm sure I could come up with one... but on those fine autumn Saturdays when there could be so much to look forward to, I still feel cheated.

CHARLES LINDEMAN
Professor of Biology

Bombing T-shirts produced privately

In order to clear up any possible confusion caused by Mr. Cyrulewski's letter in the 9/11/91 issue of the Oakland Post, I'd like to stress that the University Bookcenter did not order, produce, nor sell the "I Got Bombed at Oakland University" shirts. They were done privately by an OU student. As a part of the Oakland University community, the Bookcenter would never

profit from an act of violence. We deplore profiteering by exploitation of a student's illness.

On a separate note, I'd like to compliment the Oakland Post on its colorful new format. Congratulations!!

BRUCE JOHNSON
Assistant Manager,
University BookCenter

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.

Legacy-of-slavery argument is a claim for never-ending privilege

WASHINGTON — There was a time when America's minorities knew pretty much what they wanted: equality of opportunity, an end to discrimination, fairness of the sort any reasonable person could understand.

Today it's not so clear. The current emphasis is less on individual opportunity than on group outcomes. The rhetoric is less apt to be on specific denials of rights than on "gaps" of various sorts: income gaps, infant mortality gaps, longevity gaps, college attendance gaps, college completion gaps.

The problem is not that the gaps don't exist but that the remedies proposed don't make sense to the majority of Americans.

In the old days, even bigots knew what we were talking about when we railed against discrimination that denied jobs to qualified minority applicants, or kept bright high school graduates out of "white" schools. There was nothing obscure about our objection to housing restrictions that would deny "even Ralph Bunche" the right to live in a "white" neighborhood—even to those whites who argued for ethnic purity. They knew they were wrong, morally if not (in certain states) legally.

They could, if they took the bother, imagine themselves having met all

the qualifications of education, behavior and economic wherewithal, only to be denied opportunity on the sold basis of their immutable ethnicity. They could see themselves in our complaints, and they changed.

But the white majority cannot see itself in many of our present-day

demands: the right to a special black wing in the university dormitory, to electoral boundaries drawn so as to guarantee the election of black candidates, to racially proportionate hiring, to outcomes based on group membership rather than on individual merit.

How, they wonder, can we demand these things for ourselves while condemning them for segregation, gerrymandering, quotas and other devices calculated to enshrine white privilege?

The arguments we make give the game away: Since race-based discrimination has favored whites in the past, justice demands pro-black unfairness now. It is an argument less for rooting out unfairness than for equalizing it, less for catching up than for getting even.

And it is, in the long term, doomed to fail. Playing the race game—pitting group against group—works only for the most powerful group.

Isn't it true that the problems we are addressing are the result of race-based discrimination? Isn't it true that racism targeted blacks not as individuals but as members of a despised group?

What, then, is wrong with seeking group remedies?

But if the election of black candidates is the disease, how can it also be the cure?

Do I discount the special racial disadvantage that grows out of the history of slavery?

Not at all. I simply state that the legacy-of-slavery argument is a claim for never-ending privilege. Even our great-great-grandchildren will be descendants of slaves.

Arguments based on specific present-day disadvantage make more sense.

Every group (with the possible exception of WASP males) has its ethnic bigotry. But for the most of them, I suspect, our claim to special privilege based on slavery makes

about as much sense as appeals for special college admissions for descendants of Shanty Irish or the grandchildren of Japanese-American World War II internees.

The problem is our fear that if we give up the legacy-of-slavery argument, we will have no claim on the general society for remedies to present-day disadvantage.

Well, in the first place, the generalized claims don't work. And in the second, it strikes me as useful to distinguish between the problems caused by discrimination and those whose roots are social, economic and cultural.

There is still plenty that remains to be done on the discrimination front. The "glass ceiling" that bars blacks from the top corporate positions is real. Housing discrimination is real. White preference is real, even in death: witness the racially disproportionate application of the death penalty or the denial of a burial plot for a black woman in the Florida town she helped to settle.

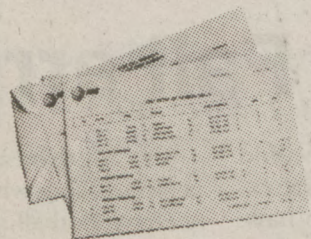
But by far our most pressing problems—drugs, violence, undereducation, teen pregnancy, joblessness and despair—have little to do with discrimination. And neither accusations of bigotry nor race-based appeals for help are likely to solve them.

NATIONAL VIEW

WILLIAM
RASPBERRY



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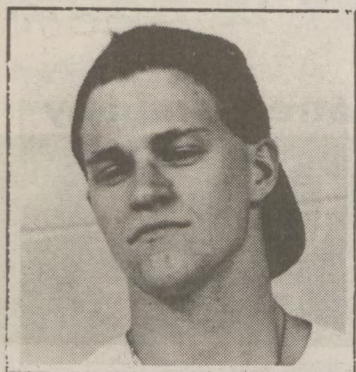


Features

Sept. 18, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 7



DON
HONSTAIN

Dating... it's not that easy at OU

There are too many beautiful women hanging around the Oakland Center for it to be a pure coincidence.

I think the university pays models to come sit and act like they're students so when prospective students come to look at the school, they think they can actually meet these women.

You know what I don't understand about this university? We have a much higher women-to-men ratio, about three to one, yet the majority of girls I have asked out or ever wanted to ask out has a boyfriend.

Now maybe they are subtly hinting they don't want to go out with me but I think there is a deeper problem.

Most women either have boyfriends, fiances or are already married. If you're lucky you will notice the ring. If not, you're in for a mighty embarrassing conversation.

"Hi Sally, want to go see a movie Saturday night?"

"Sorry Joe, I'm going out with my fiance."

"Well, how about a matinee?" Now that we know there is a problem, what is the solution?

Most important ladies, if you are fortunate enough to have found your soul-mate, display your ring prominently. It is the first thing we look for when deciding whether to take the plunge.

Another good thing to do if you are in class talking, try to work in "my boyfriend and I saw Dead Again (or whatever) ..." giving the males in class a chance to check you off their list. It would be most beneficial to do this in the first couple of weeks for obvious reasons.

Next, you have no idea how much confidence a smile can give, that is if you're interested.

Don't give false hope. But don't be disappointed if there seems to be no response.

It's not necessarily you. After so many bad experiences guys might think, "there is no way she is smiling at me."

Another good tactic is introducing yourself. I know it sounds corny, but it might actually work. If it doesn't, at least you tried, and believe me it makes a difference.

One time I called a woman to invite her to a party on my floor. I reminded her who I was (she said she remembered), and I asked her to the party and she gave me the perfect negative response, "I'm going to dinner with my boyfriend."

That was an example of a good rejection.

Here is an example of a bad one.

I asked a woman if I could call her. Simple enough, right?

She answered, "I have to be around my friends"

What did that mean?

It could have meant "no".

It could have meant "call me, we'll go out with my friends."

I took it to mean no and never asked her out.

The situation is pretty bad when you're interested in a woman and you are waiting to find out if she is involved, and when you find out she is, you're

See COLUMN page 9

Edison excavation yields artifacts

By LEANNE LATONA
Special Writer

What began as a dig into the past 15 years ago ended with the discovery of Thomas Alva Edison's boyhood home in Port Huron by an OU anthropology professor.

"Who ever dreamed we were going to do it," said associate professor Richard Stamps, referring to the final excavation stages that took place this summer at the site.

Stamps was first approached in 1976 by Port Huron's museum of Arts and History to locate Edison's boyhood home.

"They knew he used to live here (Port Huron), but the exact location was uncertain," explained Stamps.

The Edison home was built in 1840 by a storekeeper at Fort Gratiot. In 1854, Samuel and Nancy Edison left Milan, Ohio and bought the home.

They were forced to move in 1854 when the home was requisitioned by the government for use as a hospital. The house subsequently was destroyed by fire in 1867.

It is believed that in this home, Thomas Edison performed his first experiments. First in his bedroom, then later in the large basement, said Stamps.

With combined historical research, old documents and maps, Stamps and his crew were able to obtain a general idea of the location of the home. After several failures, the last two attempts uncovered the basement.



Anthropology professor Richard Stamps with OU graduates Nancy Wright and Michael Cardimen displays some of the artifacts unearthed at the boyhood home of Thomas Edison

This summer, Stamps received a grant from the city of Port Huron to finish the final third of the basement. This completed a portion of the excavation project that was done off and on since 1976.

Nearly 200,000 artifacts have been recovered since the dig first began.

The only artifacts directly linked to Edison are two hundred pieces of printer's type found. As a boy, Edison had printed and sold his own

newspaper, The Weekly Herald.

Other objects discovered were mostly household items that could have belonged to Edison or some other person.

Stamps recently met with the city of Port Huron to explore the possibilities of a museum.

"We've received a very positive response. The museum will be part of the downtown development plan. It's now the centerpiece on

proposed maps," said Stamps.

Steve Williams, Director of Port Huron Museum of Arts and History said, "We're in the preliminary stages of meeting with architects. We have some basic concepts between myself, city officials, architects and project historians, but as of yet nothing has been pulled together. There won't be anything detailed until we've actually contracted an architect."

While preliminary discussions are being held, construction should be underway by 1992. The museum will be built underground surrounding the basement. A glass case will enclose the basement to maintain the same temperature, humidity and bacteria control the earth provided.

The hope is that the museum will reflect the importance of Edison's impact on the world and stress the part his character played in history.

Presently, Stamps and former Oakland graduates are busy analyzing the artifacts and writing the report. The finished project should resemble similar work done on excavations at Fort Gratiot called the "Odyssey."

"Basically, we're writing up a historical summary. We'll be tabulating, researching, identifying and analyzing artifacts and archaeological data," explained Oakland graduate Bruce Hawkins, who has assisted in the project from the beginning.

OU graduates Nancy Wright and Michael Cardimen are also assisting in the final report.

"The whole experience was a wonderful See STAMPS page 9

Prof interviews Soviet leaders Karl Gregory questioned Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin via-satellite in a historic ABC telecast

By ROBERT PARKER
Features Editor

Karl Gregory, a professor of economics and management, thrust the university into the world spotlight Sept. 5 by participating in ABC's historic television broadcast interview featuring Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and President of the Russian Republic, Boris Yeltsin.

"It was a unique and unprecedented experience that had never been done before," Gregory said. "The Soviet leaders were interviewed by foreigners about issues they have not discussed with their own people."

The interview was relayed via satellite from St. George's Hall in the Kremlin, and was moderated by ABC anchor Peter Jennings.

Gregory was in the Southfield studios of WXYZ TV channel 7, the ABC affiliate in Detroit.

Studio audiences listened in from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Houston, Miami, Atlanta and Seattle, as well as Detroit.

ABC contacted Gregory asking him to attend the interview and submit six short questions that he would possibly ask during the session.

As a professor, Gregory was part of ABC's attempt to present a broad and thorough cross-section of the American public to the Soviet leaders.

"This was an opportunity to get the name Oakland University before millions of people in the world," Gregory said.

Gregory asked about the control of nuclear weapons in the Soviet Union.

"I felt Gorbachev was uncomfortable with the question," said Gregory. "But he was doing his best being the survivor politician he is to

conceal his discomfort."

Gregory said Yeltsin's response to the same question was less polished, but a little more up front even though Yeltsin didn't display the elegance of Gorbachev.

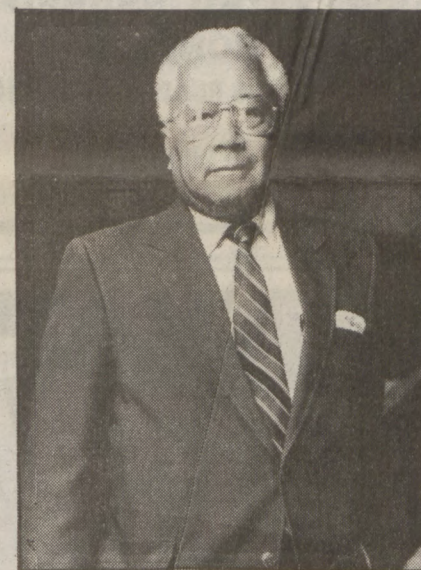
According to Gregory, it is important to realize the interview was being translated back and forth between Russian and English which is often distorting.

"Weal ways have to be very charitable in situations like this," Gregory said.

Gregory said the world has just begun to see the ramifications of the attempted Soviet Coup.

"What we are seeing are the initial stages of the reactions to a failed coup," said Gregory. "The Soviet Union is going to have to redefine its relationship with the outside world and with its Republics ... no one knows what the outcome is going to be."

At a recent speech Gregory at-



Economics professor Karl Gregory tapped for ABC interview.

tended, Bent Scowcroft, National Security adviser said it was going to take time to work out the Soviet Union's problems. Three important factors would be decisive in the country's future: an urge to nationalize the Republics, a political revolution based on Glasnost policies, and an economic revolution that would create more reliance on a pricing system, a free market and

See GREGORY page 9

Eckel brings enthusiasm to CIPO

By DARYL PIERSON
Special Writer

Campus Information, Programs and Organizations (CIPO) has a new face this year.

Peter Eckel is the new coordinator for leadership development and commuter services, taking over for Paul Franklin who is now CIPO coordinator.

"I am concerned with the whole student experience in and out of class," Eckel said. "The difficulty will come with reaching out to the wide diversity of people," and, "making each group feel they matter."

On campus since July, Eckel said he hopes to add enthusiasm and energy to bring in new ideas.

He is involved with over 100 student organizations, and is responsible for coordinating and acting as a liaison between campus organizations and administration.

Eckel is heading a new program to benefit OU's majority commuter population.

The program, called Commuter Advocates, has paid positions available to commuting students interested in helping serve commuter needs.

In other areas, the annual Fall Leadership Series, which starts October 1, will help improve leadership skills and is open to the OU community.

Also on the agenda for October is a workshop for non-traditional students designed to associate them with the institution.

Earlier this summer, Eckel organized the three day summer leadership camp for incoming freshmen called Explorations.

"The program focuses on promoting leadership, having students become more familiar with OU, and improving student/faculty relations outside of the classroom,"

See ECKEL page 9

Glorious Thunder roars with fervor

By EILEEN OXLEY
Special Writer

In a world of chaos, social pressure, and corruption, four young men stand tall and true to their beliefs.

Glorious Thunder, a Christian oriented rock group from the Rochester area, deals with not only Christianity but social issues such as suicide, abortion, and self image.

"The music isn't specifically denominational," said 21-year-old Dale Wilstermann an OU student

and drummer for the group. "We try to stay away from coming from a particular standpoint so it has a wider range of appeal. The lyrics aren't from a specific religion but they can still have basic Christian meaning."

"Religion is really the basis for morality," Wilstermann said, "and if you don't have some sort of religious base, then there's really no basis for morality. And that's where we're coming from."

Wilstermann, a senior at OU majoring in computer science said he may keep his music as a hobby, but wants to have a career as a musician.

He said the direction in his career and his life comes from a higher power.

Glorious Thunder began in the Wilstermann's church, Heart of the Hills Christian Assembly in Rochester Hills, when Pastor Rob Fisk gave all of the boys music lessons, except lead singer and guitarist Chris Bennett who joined them later. Pastor Fisk encouraged the group to continue their music.

"We felt a real calling," Wilstermann. "We thought that was right

as a music thing, to do Christian music. And the way things are working out, we're seeing that is what we're supposed to be doing."

Wilstermann recalled a humorous story about a mistake that was made involving the spelling of the group's name.

"When the management company of a group we were opening up for in Rochester sent us the contract, it said Gloria's Thunder," Wilstermann said. "The other members of the group saw this and thought it was hilarious, they got a big kick out of it."

Wilstermann said Glorious Thunder signifies that God uses them through the "thunder" they make through their music.

Glorious Thunder has performed for many youth group in the area and has recently released their first cassette entitled, "utocumulus," which means a cloud before a storm.

The cassette includes 9 original songs.

Wilstermann said that though they didn't plan it that way, 3 of the songs are mainstream rock, 3 are mellow, and 3 are done on acoustic guitar.

"Our songs can mean different things to different people, depending on where they're at spiritually," said Wilstermann.

He and the other members of the group say they hope their music makes people stop and think.

According to Wilstermann, their goal is to encourage people to make wise choices and live better lives, and to re-evaluate their values if they've gotten off the track.

The song "Live What You Believe" is rousing and foot-tapping but with serious lyrics that speak of "the weekend warrior" who needs to put his beliefs into action, not only on Sunday, but during the rest of the week as well, Wilstermann said.

Another enjoyable cut is "Not Gonna Change", a lingering rocking melody with a firm message that says, "I've made my mind up now ... I'm set in my ways ... No one is gonna make me change."

Wilstermann said that many people, especially youths, do not make the commitment to remain strong and uncompromising in their convictions.

"What would really help See GLORIOUS page 9



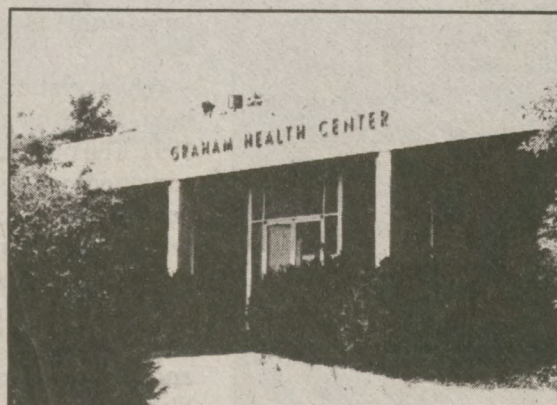
Photo courtesy Glorious Thunder
OU student Dale Wilstermann plays drums for Christian rock group.

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October 2 INHERIT THE WIND

by Jerome Lawrence & Robert E. Lee

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October 30 TEN LITTLE INDIANS

by Agatha Christie

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November 27 A CHRISTMAS CAROL

by Charles Dickens

Adapted by Charles Nolte

The tenth annual presentation of our highly acclaimed production of the beloved holiday treat. Remember — tickets for A CHRISTMAS CAROL make the perfect gift!

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January 8 THE GIN GAME

by D.L. Coburn

Winner of the 1978 Pulitzer Prize. A touching and brilliantly funny story about two lonely senior citizens. Their friendship, born from playing gin rummy together, leads them to discover unexpected potential in their lives and to find that life can still hold some wild surprises!

Michigan Premiere February 12 COBB

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

A well deserved revival of the incomparable Noel Coward's sophisticated comedy. Unquestionably his most popular play, this is the famous story of two people, once married to each other, now re-married. By chance they meet again during their new honeymoons! The fire of their love is rekindled and what happens next is Coward at his very best. A class act satire with plenty of glitz!

Program subject to change

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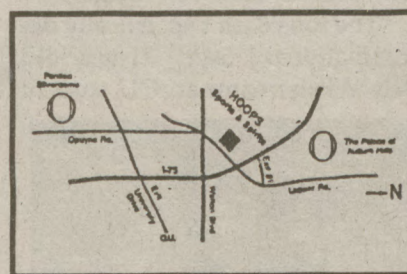
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Musical variety flies in from the U.K.

By YVONNE DAVIS
Special Writer

Little Magnets vs. the Bubble of Babbie. Viva Dead Ponies. They sound like bad movie titles.

Actually, they are two hot new album titles to snap your ear in gear to the sweet sounds of alternative rockers Transvision Vamp and The Fatima Mansions.

Welcome to alternative music, a peculiar sound with a world of its own. Get your mind in the proper mood set and let Transvision Vamp and The Fatima Mansions take you on a magical musical journey.

Here is an overview of what the albums have to offer.

Transvision Vamp

Changing attitudes is one objective for the four member British rock group, Transvision Vamp.

In addition to great pop and rock-n-roll, the band sets a major premise for the art of commerce. Think of the Rolling Stones, the Sex Pistols, and T. Rex and how they worked to transform the attitudes of their audience.

Now think of Transvision Vamp, they too are making music with bold statements and blunt messages.

"As I get older, I get a little bolder. I speak my mind." Those lyrics come from the song "Pressure Times."

The group stays daring and committed to this statement throughout their third album, *Little Magnets versus The Bubble Of Babbie*.

With songwriters Wendy James and Nick Christian Sayer, the album holds a message which shows the compatibility of the feminist life and the glamorous life.

Transvision Vamp, has often been cited by critics as opportunistic and calculated. The band is no doubt driven by the notion of being famous.

Lead singer, James admits, "I have fallen for the Hollywood dream, let's make no mistakes about it."

With the album's unique sound and quality lyrics, listeners are forced to be taken into the band's

own world. The half-spoken, half-sung lyrics and seductive twists of James' voice is comparable to *Blondie* and is an interesting collaboration between the vocals and music.

The album flows from the mellow and moody groove of "Ain't No Rules" and "Every Little Thing" to the spunkier, upbeat sounds of "You put a spell on me" and "(I just wanna) B with U."

It also strays from the ordinary with the sweet acoustical sound of "Back On My Knees Again."

It's pop/rock with a twist. Musi-

Coughlan, the group's front man, said his band is inspired by "music with an edge." Their debut album fits that description.

The album flows in a manner that makes you wonder what's next. Between change of tempos and change of musical style, The Fatima Mansions grasps your attention until you've heard what they have to offer.

Coughlan is a man with a bad attitude, making political and religious references and letting his emotions flow through the music.

"Do you know how Jesus feels? For he walks the earth again, but not in Mecca or Jerusalem. He sells papers and beer in a shop in Crouch End (London)." These lyrics from the album's title song, *Angel's Delight*, show Coughlan's words of wit and cynicism as he sings about his adopted land, England.

In Britain, the group hasn't been received pleasantly by the press.

"The Fatima Mansions are regarded as dangerously deranged," said Coughlan. "We have trouble getting coverage in certain quarters of the

UK (United Kingdom) press because we're regarded as off our trolleys."

The band's debut 20 track album makes quite a musical transition as some parts are mellow and almost hypnotic while other parts are loud and thrashing.

Angel's Delight sets the tone for *Viva Dead Ponies*. It starts with the mellow sounds of a supper club singer and quickly jumps into a relentlessly grinding rhythm of electric guitar. You soon come to realize that this is no music for a peaceful wine and dine.

Certain songs, such as "Blues For Ceausescu" and "Angel's Delight" are comparable to the style of Living Color, while other songs like "Mr. Baby" mimic the rock-a-billy style of the Stray Cats.

The instrumental fill-ins between songs let imaginations run wild until the next song snaps you back into another cynical story with a bizarre sound.

The inconsistency of the album leaves a certain amount of uneasiness, but that was the intention of The Fatima Mansions, for they created an attention grabber.



Photo courtesy Piers Allardyce
Fatima Mansions groove into music.

cally, the album never strays far from wild imaginations and remains a listening enjoyment.

Transvision Vamp is out and about in America and recently appeared at the new Pontiac club, Industry on Sept. 5. Watch for their next appearance and see for yourself what these alternative rock-n-rollers are all about.

Fatima Mansions

With an album sleeve displaying the slogan "Keep Music Evil," there is no mystery about the musical pathways of The Fatima Mansions.

Viva Dead Ponies, their American debut release stretches far beyond imagination as the listener is taken on a psychedelic roller coaster of pop, punk and rock.

The Fatima Mansions show a remarkable array of versatility, bringing new meaning to the words rock-n-roll. The Irish band turns on the power, creating quite an experience.

Singer and songwriter, Cathal

nalism from Michigan State University and went to the University of Maryland at College Park, where he received his M.A. in counseling and personnel service.

"I am excited about the position and the opportunity to work with a diversity of people on campus," Eckel said. "OU is a campus of the future and I am looking forward to the challenge."

Stamps

Continued from page 7

opportunity to combine my teaching, research and community service roles. The project allowed me to do all of those. It also gives students involved first hand experience with a real scientific archeology project," Stamps said.

Eckel

Continued from page 7

Eckel said.

Eckel received his B.A. in Jour-

Column

Continued from page 7

relieved.

But one thing we men often forget is women are sometimes at least as nervous as we are.

I talked to a class of predominantly female journalism students and they said the same thing I complained about in reverse.

It's a wonder anybody finds anyone.



Photo courtesy Images
Dance squad will replace cheerleaders at Pioneer basketball games.

"Images" peps up OU sports

By LEANNE LATONA
Special Writer

OU's dance team, "Images" is currently on a campus-wide campaign to gain the recognition of both the faculty and student body.

"We want everyone to know that we're a serious dance team. We would also like to be recognized as a sport rather than another student activity," said Coach Rebecca Girard, the founder of "Images."

The biggest problem the team faces this year, is the association between the dance team and the cheerleading squad.

"Images" member Heather Giannini explained, "It'll be especially hard this year, because cheerleading is no longer offered by the university. People want to know whether we are the new cheerleaders."

"The pom-pom squad is fairly new in the northern states. It's been in the southern states forever. People in the north just don't realize what it's all about. That's one of the reasons we went to camp, to see the things they do."

Girard stressed the team's diversity and the broad range of talent they have accumulated.

While trying to gain recognition, Girard hopes to reach the level of the Big Ten schools.

"It'll be hard, because Oakland is generally considered a commuter school. The fact that we don't have a football team doesn't help much either. We have a different type of school spirit. While we have excellent sports, many people don't come to watch," Girard said.

Giannini said, "The dance team was an opportunity to get involved on campus. It's been a lot of fun."

The dance team is not funded by the university, and the squad is currently selling entertainment books to raise money for uniforms and summer camp.

This summer, "Images" attended the Universal Dance Camp held at East Tennessee State University where they competed against 32 other schools.

The two areas of competition were home routine and fight song. In these categories, they were rewarded red ribbons to signify their

"The way we look and sound has got to be totally first rate," Wilstermann said.

Glorious Thunder's cassette, "Autocumulus" will be available this week at Daystar Music in Pontiac and the bookstore Revelations in Clarkston.

Would fame and fortune change the group?

"We might change our style, but not our focus," Wilstermann said.

The other members of the group include guitarist and vocalist Chris Bennett, 19, of Shelby Township, keyboardist Ryan Gilbert, 18, of Rochester Hills, and Wilstermann's 18-year-old brother Dave who plays bass guitar. The Wilstermann's are from Shelby Township.

Dead Again breathes life into theaters

By EILEEN OXLEY
Special Writer

You'll have to brush up on your Sherlock Holmes and eastern mysticism to figure out whodunit to whom" in "Dead Again", a romantic mystery thriller now playing at area theaters.

Scott Frank's story of murder and reincarnation is skillfully brought to the screen by producer Sydney Pollack and director Kenneth Branagh who also stars in the film.

Branagh effectively plays detective Mike Church, "a locator of missing heirs", who helps engaging actress Emma Thompson recover her forgotten identity.

Thompson has been traumatized into silence from an experience so frightening she can't remember anything.

She has horrible recurring nightmares of a woman being stabbed to death with a pair of antique, golden scissors.

When Derek ("I, Claudius") Jacobi appears in the story as an antique collector-hypnotist who regresses people back to their past lives, the tale begins and we

taken on an exhilarating and terrifying journey from the past to present, filled with surprises until the arrival of the shocking conclusion.

In the supporting cast, Andy Garcia is great. So is Robin Williams, who plays a cynical, crusty, foul-mouthed butcher who used to be a psychiatrist, a role perfectly suited to his creative lunacy.

The audio-visual imagery of art, cinematography, and music nourish this film.

Voluptuous shots of scissors which appear frequently, gleaming red glimpses of blood and meat, the contrast between sepia tones in past scenes and technicolor in the present all succeed in bombarding our senses with fire and spirit.

The musical score with its haunting buildup makes us grind our teeth with anticipation and the sudden piercing staccatos of the horns startle us out of our seats.

You may have to check your pulse from time to time if your heart is still beating, or plunge handfuls of popcorn into your mouth to keep from screaming, but "Dead Again" is well worth the agony.



Gregory

Continued from page 7

consumer choice.

"There is a segment in the Soviet Union that approximates a market economy, and that would be a very illegal black market that could grow with a weakened political infrastructure," said Gregory.

The situation in the Soviet Union could have a beneficial effect in the United States, said Gregory.

"With a major adversary very weak, the probability of a major conflict is substantially reduced, and could lead to a reduction of money spent on defense," said Gregory. "Hopefully, the weakening of the Soviet Union will lead our national administration to be much more sensitive to our nation's domestic affairs."

In the recently released study called the "State of Black Michigan: 1991", Gregory wrote a chapter that dealt with the development of black

owned businesses in Michigan. The book was coauthored by fellow OU economics professor Augustin Fosu, Joe Darden, MSU urban affairs dean, and N. Charles Anderson, Detroit Urban League President.

Gregory also serves on the executive committee of the Black Faculty Association of OU, the only organization approved by the black faculty to represent it.

Gregory was a member of the senior executive staff of the U.S. Congressional Budget Office in Washington D.C. from 1974 to 1975, and taught at the State University of New York in Buffalo.

In 1971, he left OU to organize the First Independence National Bank in Detroit where he served as chairman of the board for four years, and also helped start a housing redevelopment corporation known as Accord, Inc.

Gregory came to OU in 1968 as assistant chancellor for urban affairs.

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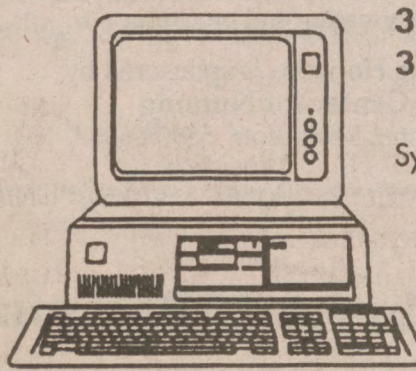
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(All holidays begin the evening before just before sunset.)

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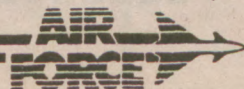
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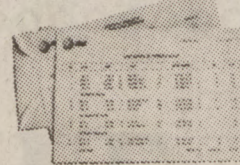
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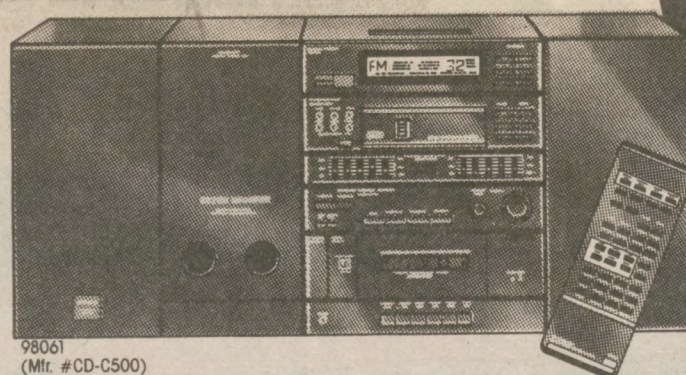


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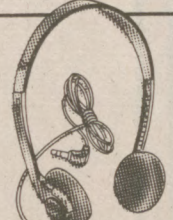


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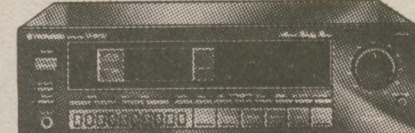
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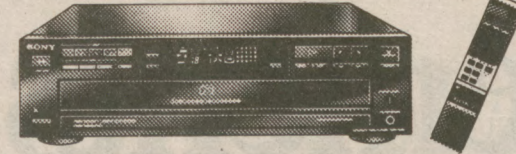
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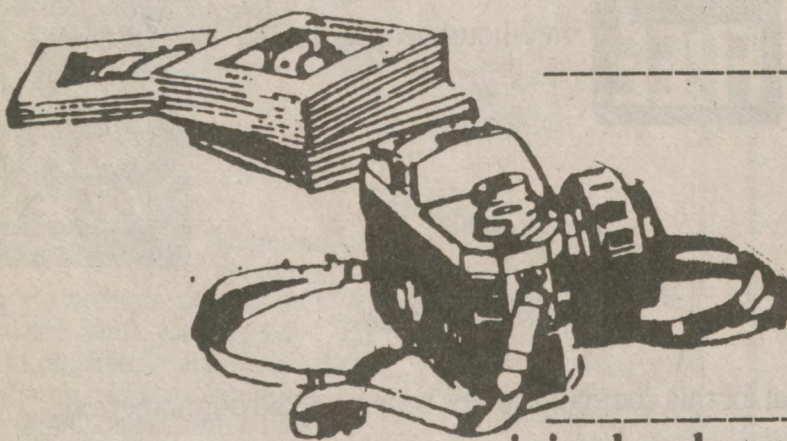
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JOANNE GERSTNER

Red Wings and ads do not mix

Some very profound thoughts went through my head as I sat in Joe Louis Arena last Saturday night.

I witnessed the Red Wings 3-2 loss to the St. Louis Blues, but the game really wasn't too interesting because it was only a pre season affair.

What started me thinking were all the various advertisements that I saw flashing on the scoreboard or hanging in the arena itself that night.

Bizarre ad number one; "Men - concerned about hair loss?? If you are, please call for a consultation with one of our hair restoration experts at 555-1234."

I spotted that insightful message over 5 times!

I would really like to know how many people call these "hair restoration experts" and say, "Hi, my name is Joe Blow and I saw your ad about stopping hair loss flashing on the scoreboard at the Red Wings game."

Most of the 5,000 people that I saw at that game did indeed have hair. It just seemed a very strange ad in a very strange place.

Another wonderful ad that I saw was for a car theft recovery system. I guess they figured since we are now very paranoid about car-jackings, plus we are sitting in Joe Louis Arena in the middle of downtown Detroit, we would be an extremely receptive audience to their "important message to car owners."

However, what really caught my eye, advertising wise, was the incredible number of alcoholic beverage ads.

I counted over 42 mini-billboards and scoreboard advertisements for alcohol.

Whether it was the "Smirnoff Face-off" or Budwiser's sponsorship of the out-of-town scores in the NHL, the influence of alcoholic messages was everywhere.

We were told repeatedly on the scoreboard that cold beers and New Orleans-style daiquiris were available in the concourse for our pleasure.

But, the capper of the entire evening was arena announcer Bud Lynch sweetly saying after the game, "Please drive home safely, please don't drink and drive."

Yet, during the game, we were told to drink frequently, because that's just part of having fun at a hockey game.

Yes, I understand that advertising brings in a lot of money to the Red Wings and there are many potential customers sitting in the arena.

Sports franchises and arena/stadium facilities are indeed businesses; however, they need to start recognizing their possible impacts on people's behavior, especially in the areas of alcoholic consumption and driving drunk.

Why don't the Red Wings run anti-drunk driving messages frequently during the game, rather than just one message after the game?

All in all, I started down this path of intense advertising analysis because the Red Wings weren't playing too well (and also because Bob Probert did not get into any fights!).

Maybe next time, I'll just watch the hockey game.

Sports

Sept. 18, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 13

Team rebounds to meet expectations

Young squad has set goals

By JOE PICKERING
Special Writer

The OU soccer team entered the 1991 campaign ranked number three nationally in the Gatorade/Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America pre-season top 20 poll for NCAA Division II and ranked number one in the Central Region soccer coaches poll.

Living up to the current rank could be tough for this year's young squad as players who accounted for over 60 percent of last year's goal capability were lost to graduation.

Last year the kickers went 18-3-1, posting a new school record for victories.

This year, the Pioneers will be looking to transform their playing style to a more controlled ground game, said junior midfielder Jeff Forshey.

"We'll play more of a counter-attack type of game by trying to take the ball away and move it up the field right away," Forshey said.

Head coach Gary Parsons enters his 11th season at OU with an optimistic attitude but admits the team's one major weakness. "Our problem will be depth. We won't have a lot of



flexibility with numbers," he said.

Sophomore midfielder John Gentile is positive about this year.

"We'll have to rely on the same nine or ten players to play the entire game - every game, and we have to

stay as injury-free as possible to win the big games," Gentile said. "In order to make the playoffs we have to win 90 percent of our games including beating the top teams such as Michigan State and Wake Forest." See SOCCER page 14

Soccer team shakes off initial defeat, tie; slowly rebounding

By JOE PICKERING
Special Writer

The OU soccer team slowly rebounded from a season opening defeat by posting a tie against the University of Detroit-Mercy and winning their first game of the young season by trouncing the University of Southern Indiana.

On Wednesday, Sept. 11, the Pioneers played their second winless game of the year, being tied by U of D-M 2-2.

After a scoreless first half, the Titans broke the deadlock first by scoring 39 seconds into the second half. OU suffered from a lack of communication and scored on their own net after a mix up between Pioneer goalkeeper Mike Sheehy and midfielder Derek Williford.

Oakland struck back at the 51:18 mark when Eli Tiomkin booted in a shot from a pass by John Gentile to tie the game at one.

The Pioneers hit paydirt again two minutes and 12 seconds later after Williford bumped a head shot into

the U of D-M net with assists from Jeff Forshey and Mali Walton and OU led 2-1.

The Titans Uchenna Amene spoiled OU's chances for winning the game by chipping in a shot with just over two minutes to go in the game, forcing overtime. After playing two scoreless overtime periods, the score remained 2-2.

OU head coach Gary Parsons, disappointed by OU's first two outings said, "We're shaking our heads a little because we know we gave those two games away, we made foolish mistakes but we're learning and improving."

The performance improvement finally came Saturday at home in the form of a 3-0 romp over the University of Southern Indiana.

Michael Burger, started in place of Dominic Scicluna who had been red carded in the U of D-M game. Burger, opened the scoring at 4:48 with his first goal this season off a pass from Tiomkin to give the Pioneers an early 1-0 lead.

See USI page 14

Alumnus guides harriers

By NANCY ROSENBERG
Special Writer

"Running is the perfect sport," according to first year Pioneer cross country coach Dave McCauley. The perfection of running is what motivates his team.

Cross country running is a paradox in that it is both a highly individualized sport and a team sport.

"You're out there working as hard as you can to improve, challenging yourself and pushing yourself towards big goals," McCauley said.

McCauley, an OU alumnus, competed for the Pioneers during 1984 through 1986 seasons. He cap-

tained the team in 1986.

He coached both volleyball and cross country/track at Richmond.

OU senior volleyball player Traci Grobbel was a member of one of

McCauley's squads at Richmond.

"I guess I'm the 'coach-type,'" McCauley said, "I enjoy working together with them ... I've always enjoyed it because there's always a challenge to it, every team is different."

McCauley practices with the team and also races competitively in various events in the area.

He won the open division of the University of Detroit five kilometer meet on Saturday, Sept. 14 with the time of 15:56.

Also, in August he ran a five mile race in North Baltimore, finishing first in 25:13.

"There's always a challenge to it, every team is different."

Dave McCauley
Cross Country Coach



Harriers post third at meet

By NANCY ROSENBERG
Special Writer

The OU harriers posted a third place finish at the University of Detroit-Mercy Invitational meet on Saturday, Sept. 14.

Pioneer top finisher was sophomore Paul Rice, competing the four mile course in 21:16, earning him tenth place overall.

Junior John Myatt earned 11th place, finishing at 21:22.

Myatt said that his performance was impaired due to ill health.

"I felt sick after the first mile, I tried to hold it in," Myatt commented.

All other Pioneer finishers logged in between 29th and 40th places.

The meet was won by Eastern Michigan University, with Macomb Community College, Lansing Community College and U of D-M rounding out the top five.

Coach Dave McCauley said that he was pleased the teams performance and commented that U of D-M's Cass-Benton meet course in Northville, "Was a very difficult one, but that's how cross country is supposed to be."

The team now takes a week off to prepare for its next meet, The Bulldog Invitational at Ferris State University.

This Week In Pioneer Sports

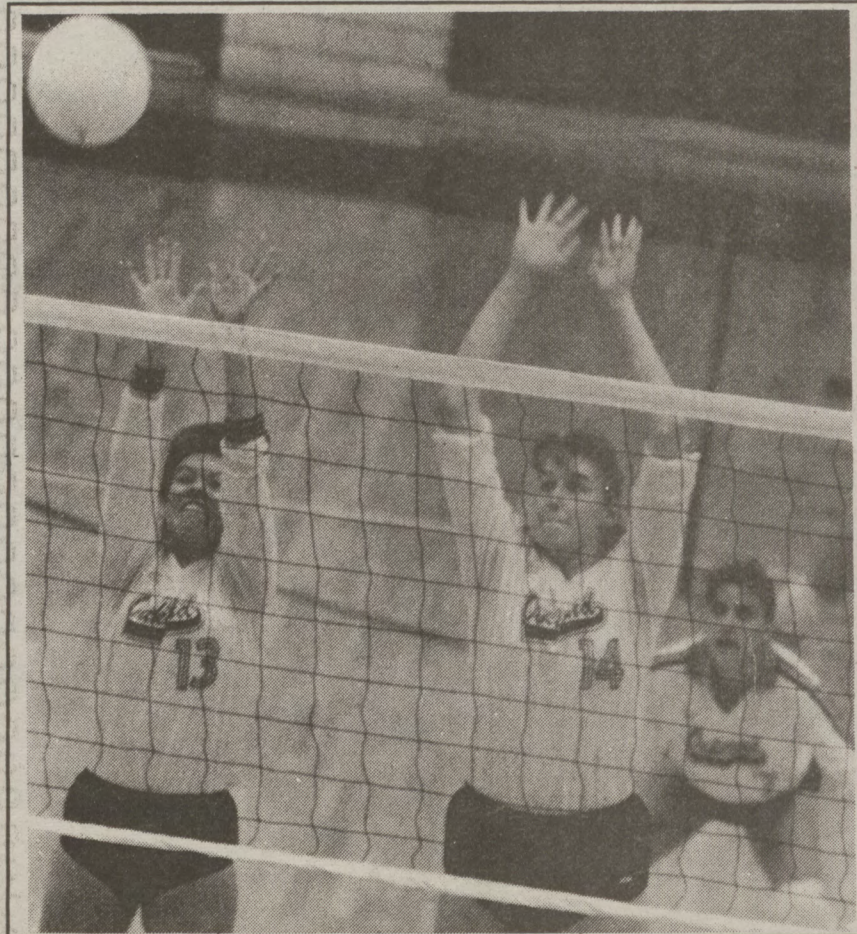
SOCCER

Wednesday, Sept. 18, Home vs. Tiffin, 3:30 p.m.; Marriott Soccer Classic hosted by OU: Saturday, Sept. 21, Home vs. Northeast Missouri State 3 p.m.

and Sunday, Sept. 22, Home vs New Hampshire College

VOLLEYBALL

Friday, Sept. 20, Home vs. Grand Valley State, 7 p.m. and Home vs. Ferris State, 7 p.m.



OU Spikers rebuilding foundation

By KEN POWERS
Staff Writer

The OU volleyball team, like the Pistons, must focus on rebuilding the team's foundation by molding the younger players if they expect to repeat their previous success, according to head coach Bob Hurdle.

The Pioneers ended last year with a 25-10 overall record and graduated seven key players, including all five starters.

This year's team consists of collegiately inexperienced underclassmen with only two seniors returning for leadership.

Hurdle believes the team's inexperience could cause some major problems down the road.

"Experience is a key factor in college volleyball game situations. If our team is not sure of what to expect, then other top teams may take advantage of our young team," Hurdle commented.

However, he still remains opti-

mistic for this season.

"We have a lot of young talented players who will eventually progress during the second half of the season. After the younger players gain more experience on the floor in game situations, I think that we will continue to be a competitive Division II team," he said.

Besides their inexperience, the team also faces the problem of changing its playing style and strategies because they are a shorter team, Hurdle commented.

This year, the smaller players will constitute a quicker and more efficient offense, he said.

"During the practices, I try to emphasize on our strengths in offense as well as our weakness in defense because any successful team must be well rounded," Hurdle said.

Hurdle expects junior middle blocker Darlene Monroe, to provide leadership for the young team. Monroe has started strongly this season, garnering All-Tournament

team honors at the McDonald's Laker All-Tournament team, held at Grand Valley State University on Sept. 6 and 7.

In addition to Monroe, senior back row player and captain Traci Grobbel, juniors Julie Bardon and Tina Ronan are "outstanding returning team members," Hurdle said.

Hurdle also recognizes prospects including freshmen Donna Sowa, Andrea Czerwinski, Kim Piwowarczyk and Amy Ruprich.

The Pioneers lost their first five matches this season at the Grand Valley tourney, however, they did capture their first victory of the season in last week's action at Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne's Invitational tournament.

The spikers won their first match, defeating St. Joseph's of Indian, then went on to lose its next two matches, to Ashland College, 6-15, 3-15, 8-15 and the final match to the host school, 14-16, 11-15, 12-15.

The team's overall record is 1-7.

Soccer

Continued from page 13

as Gannon University, University of Missouri-St. Louis and Lewis University among others."

The general team consensus, according to Forshey, regarding the Pioneer's number three ranking was that it is not deserved, after the 2-1 season opening loss to Mercyhurst College and a 2-2 tie against the University of Detroit.

"We're unsure of where we should be right now. The number three ranking is in our head, and there is some pressure on us. But our goal is to make the playoffs and a national title is within reach," Forshey said.

The NCAA has a new rule this season which prohibits teams from scheduling preseason games. This has affected the Pioneers early this year.

"There are no preseason games this year, and in the past we've used those scrimmage games to help us get more organized and that's what we're trying to do now in games that count," coach Parsons said.

The players and coaches are quite optimistic about the team's playoff and championship chances this year.

"In 1986 we had what I felt was one of our younger and weaker teams, but we made the finals, so you never know what can happen," Parsons added.

The squad will look to numerous players for leadership and consistent performance this year, among them lone senior and captain Dan Weinerth, "one-on-one" marker Jim Harrison and sweeper Mali Walton.

Offensively, Gentile an eight goal scorer from last year and Dominic Scicluna, who came on strong mid way through last season, will be counted on to score for the Pioneers.

Last year's leading scorer, Mike Thornton, recently underwent arthroscopic knee surgery. He is expected to be back in uniform in two weeks.

Also expected to play key roles for the Pioneers are three international freshman players: midfielder Andrew Wagstaff from England and midfielder David Ankory and forward Eli Tiomkin from Israel.

The netminder this year is All-Mideast honoree Mike Sheehy who started all 22 games last year as a freshman and notched eight shut-outs in maintaining an impressive 1.04 goals against average.

Sheehy will be backed up in goal by strong keeper Chad Neumann.

Parsons is optimistic about the Pioneers making their sixth straight appearance in the NCAA Tourney this season.

"We have to come back from and stay free from injuries and work better as a team to do well", Parsons said.

F

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USI

Continued from page 13

Later, with 1:26 left in the first half, Todd Ankory popped in a shot off the crossbar, his first goal of the season, to give OU a 2-0 halftime cushion.

In the second half, after a Screaming Eagle foul against Pioneer Walton, Gentile converted a free kick into an OU goal.

He scored by blasting the Pioneers' third goal of the day into the top of the net.

"I'm real happy about the way we played today," coach Parsons admitted.

"We looked better organized and better sorted out on defense.

"Our organization on defense created more offensive chances," which showed as Oakland had 16 shots on goal as compared to only six shots on goal by the Screaming Eagles.

With the win, OU improves its overall record to one win, one tie and one loss.

University brews over beer sales in stadium

CPS - Fort Collins, Colo.: A debate has been brewing over the sale of suds at Colorado State University games. The final decision: beer will continue to flow in Hughes Stadium—just a little less than before.

The question of whether to discontinue sales in the stadium emerged after the school experienced problems with fans drinking at football games.

"I think, in perspective, problems have been large in number but small in magnitude," said Keith Miger, vice president for student affairs.

Still, in its decision to continue selling beer, the university placed some restrictions on sales. The policy states that no alcohol can be brought into the stadium, vendors cannot sell beer in the stands, a person may only buy beer each time he or she is at the concession stand and sales will stop at halftime.

"We're really trying to use this as

an all-out campaign for behavior," Miger said. "We are trying to work with our student government to launch an educational campaign about drinking."

In past years, concessionaires could sell two beers to an individual who visited their stands, they sold beer throughout the entire game and people were allowed to bring their own alcohol into the stadium.

"We'll have a review committee at the end of the year. We're moving one step at a time," Miger said. "If there is any escalation of our alcohol problems of the past, we will halt the sales immediately."

Colorado State is one of only a handful of universities that allow beer sales in stadiums. Some others include the University of Colorado, University of Colorado, University of Hawaii, San Diego State University and the University of California-Fullerton.

Women netters weather-beaten

By SANDY FOX
Special Writer

It was a warm but windy Sunday, when OU's women's tennis team was blown away at home by Saginaw Valley State, 1-8.

The lone Pioneer victory came in the number two singles spot, with freshman Tina Parmlee defeating Andrea Lang, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

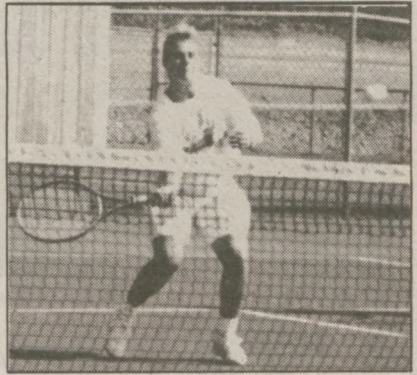
Despite the team's second loss of the season, OU coach Kris Jeffrey

still remains confident.

"We improved a lot this match, even though the score doesn't show it. All the girls give 120 percent every time they go out there. I'm really proud of them," Jeffrey said.

OU's loss to SVSU (1-1) brings their overall record to 0-2 and 0-1 in the GLIAC.

The team will take this week off to prepare for their first away match of the season at Wayne State University on Sept. 25.



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Pioneer Of The Week

ANDREW MOGG

Junior • Golf

Mogg shot a six-under-par-66 to win medalist honors at the Detroit College of Business Invitational on Friday, Sept. 13 at the Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton.

Mogg also shot a 73 to win medalist honors last Wednesday, Sept. 11 as OU won its own Fall Golf Tournament at the Katke Cousins Golf Course.

Monday Night Football Picks

This week's congratulations for high clairvoyance and prognostication skills go to Post Managing Editor Candi Schwark, who correctly picked the Houston Oilers/K.C.

The Monday Night football game for Sept. 23 features the New York Jets at Soldier Field versus the Chicago Bears.

Being the insightful trend-watchers that we are, all of the Post writers (except for one rebel who bucked the trend and picked the Jets) decided that Chicago seemed like our kind of town this week.

Our great picks are as follows:

POST WRITER

Joanne Gerstner
Joe Pickering
Nanci Rosenberg
Eric De Mink
Meg O'Brien
Candi Schwark
Robert Parker
Deborah Dwiewit

PICK:

Chicago, 35-10
Chicago, 27-14
Chicago, 28-7
Chicago, 20-17
Chicago, 28-17
New York, 17-14
Chicago, 13-10
Chicago, 21-15

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A representative from the **University of Detroit Mercy, School of Dentistry** will be at Oakland University on Tuesday, September 24, 1991 in the Meadowbrook Room of Oakland Center at 12:00 noon.

Students are welcome to come and discuss their future plans. Applications are currently being accepted for the class entering in the fall of 1992. For further information, call or write:

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