

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI

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October 21, 1985



*The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski*  
Shirley Girard, Traffic Safety Coordinator for Oakland County Sheriff's Department, gives resident assistant Lonnell Coats a Preliminary Breath Test to determine his sobriety. Story on page 7.

## Bias in classes monitored by group in D.C.

BY ANNE HOOPER  
Staff Writer

An unnamed Latin American Studies professor is being scrutinized by a Washington-based group for his or her alleged liberal bias in the classroom.

Accuracy in Academia, an organization that monitors "professors' propagandizing without objectivity," has received two complaints from OU students on the professor, said Les Csorba, director of the organization.

One student complained that the professor allegedly made untrue statements about U.S. involvement in Central American politics. The student, who was not identified, quoted the professor as saying, "The contras (the rebel forces in El Salvador) are taking people off the streets and killing them," and that the United States is sending aid to support such activity, Csorba said.

Accuracy in Academia is part of a recently-formed corporation called Accuracy in Media, a group of journalists concerned about media objectivity.

Accuracy in Academia sent out a nationwide news release announcing their services. As a result, students from over 110 colleges nationwide called them with complaints about professors' biases: liberal, conservative, and even Marxist.

The organization then calls the professors to verify information given to them, and their names are published in a monthly newsletter sent to colleges nationwide.

Csorba contends that his organization is not in a position to urge firing or any disciplinary action against professors. "We are only trying to shed some light on biases," he said.

Oakland professors are in opposition to this suggestion, however.

"The purpose of a university is learning and teaching. The purpose of inquiry should not be obstructed," said Brian Copenhaver, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

William Jaymes, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages and Literature is opposed.

(See Bias, page 3.)

## South Africa symposium addresses issue of U.S. support for apartheid

BY LYNN TEEL  
News Editor

As the tensions and unrest in South Africa mount, the shock waves from each new development there rock the consciousness of Americans who no longer feel comfortable sitting back, allowing apartheid to exist.

In a nationwide movement, the trend for universities to make public their opposition to the racial segregation in South Africa is gaining momentum.

On Oakland's campus, students and faculty are becoming more active and vocal about the situation as it declines and worsens. On Wednesday, a symposium held in the OC addressed the issue of "The Crisis in South Africa: The American Response."

Speakers for the symposium included James Graham, an associate professor of history at OU; Vincent Khapoya, an associate professor of Political Science; Christine Root, a legislative research analyst for the Democratic caucus at the House of Representatives in Lansing; Dennis Washington, an OU student and president of the Association of Black Students; and Dr. David Wiley, director of the African Studies Center at Michigan State.

Wiley referred to South Africa as an "out-of-control child" that "has been actively supported by our government."

U.S. policy, he said, has been one to protect South Africa, and that policy has changed very little over the past 20 years.

"Again and again we've sided with South Africa," he stated.

The goals of the United States, he explained, are to minimize opposition from the USSR and China in that country and to protect our economic interests.

protect our economic interests.

"In time," Wiley warned, "we will be remembered as the ones who kept the whites in power longer than necessary for the purpose of our economic security."

"Americans ought to be interested in a rapid change in the government of South Africa."

After Wiley addressed the audience, Root explained about the two bills before the Michigan House that call for the two largest public employee pension funds to divest from companies doing business in South Africa.

The bills call for the \$2.8 billion of securities to be sold over a period of five years and be reinvested in companies not involved with South Africa.

A brochure on House Bills 4770 and 4771 states that the pension "investments conflict with the spirit of Michigan's anti-discrimination laws and policies."

South Africa, the brochure explained, "is the only country where racism is mandated by its constitution and laws. South Africa's white minority has the world's highest standard of living because the black majority is forced to serve them as virtual slaves under a social and economic system called apartheid. Under apartheid, 87 percent of the land is reserved for whites, who are 16 percent of the population."

(See South Africa, page 3.)



*The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers*  
Legislative research analyst Christine Root speaks at the South Africa symposium while ABS president Dennis Washington listens as she stresses her point.

## OU reports record number of students enrolled for Fall '85

OU reported a record fall enrollment of 12,586 full and part-time students when the official figure was released Oct. 11.

The increase, which topped the 11,971 students who attended last fall, beat the all-time high of 12,084 students, set in September 1983.

David Beardslee, director of Institutional Research, attributed the record figure to a large increase in graduate enrollment, especially in the School of Human and Educational Services. Engineering also showed an increase. Better retention at the undergraduate level also was a contributing factor.

Graduate enrollment is 2,271, up 430 students from last fall, while undergraduate enrollment is 10,315 for an increase of 185 students.

Beardslee said new freshman and transfer enrollments are close to last year's, but the number of returning sophomores, juniors and seniors was larger than anticipated.

In terms of Fiscal Year Equated Students -- a count determined by averaging credits delivered among undergraduate and graduate students -- enrollment is 4,105.9, up 107.5 students over last fall.

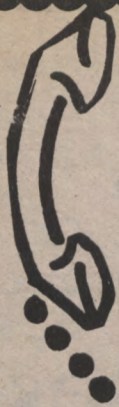
The increase came almost totally at the graduate level where enrollment is up 101.2 FYES.

Undergraduate enrollment, up 185 in numbers, translated to an increase of only 6.3 FYES on credits. The undergraduate figure in particular confirmed an increasing trend of fewer credits taken per student, Beardslee said.

A more detailed analysis on enrollment by discipline and geographic origin will be made later. It is expected to confirm a shift at the undergraduate level from nursing/health science fields to elementary education.

Oakland and Macomb counties will remain the key providers of both undergraduate and graduate enrollment.





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## Construction destruction



*The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux*  
The construction around Hamlin circle has caused many inconveniences for dorm students, such as a lack of 15 minute parking. Below, dorm residents Mike Sackett and Jamie Thompson traverse the make-shift bridge over a moat of mud.



## South Africa

(Continued from page 1.)

"In the land of their birth, black South Africans cannot become citizens. They cannot vote. They cannot travel freely."

These House Bills are not the first of their kind in the Michigan legislature: in 1982, they passed legislation requiring all public educational institutions to divest their holdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

In compliance with the bill, OU divested funds from General Motors Corporation and Texaco.

Root said that divestment is "a movement picking up a lot of steam and credibility." So far, 27 universities have passed new divestment policies.

Divestment became popular after all other types of persuasion failed in South Africa. The government there hears words like divestment; as Root explained, it's necessary to put economic muscle behind the words.

The next six weeks are the critical period for the bills, she

said, and urged the audience to write to legislators in support of these moves.

For those who argue that divestment will hurt the black laborers, the argument fails on two counts: 1) the call for divestment is coming from the inside of South Africa, from those directly affected, and 2) only 60,000 blacks work for companies -- less than one percent of all the blacks in South Africa, according to the speakers at the symposium.

Washington said that he felt the reason apartheid exists is because the U.S. hasn't taken a firm enough stand. The U.S. is too capitalistic, he said. "What's more important than human rights is profits," he explained the government's reasoning.

Khapoya ended the symposium with a quote from Bishop Desmond Tutu: "... an evil cannot be reformed. An evil must be removed."

## Fight in Hamlin at party

BY CATHERINE KAZA  
Staff Writer

A fight at a 3 South Hamlin floor party Oct. 12 may result in a male, non-OU student being charged with assault and battery for his involvement, according to Mel Gilroy, assistant director of

Public Safety.

The male suspect had made comments to a young woman at the party; when the suspect initiated physical contact, the woman's boyfriend became involved.

Threats were exchanged among a number of people, along with some punches, according to Gilroy. The fight culminated when a friend of the woman's boyfriend was hit over the head with a beer bottle by the suspect.

Neither the girl or her boyfriend attend OU.

Public Safety received the call about the fight Oct. 13, at 1:20 a.m.

Gilroy was not able to release any of the names of those involved.

## Fraternity put on probation

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity was placed on probation until December of 1986 following a hearing which sought to evaluate the fraternity's role and responsibility in the brawl and shooting that took place at a dance they sponsored on Sept. 28.

The investigation revealed that there was no connection between Omega Psi Phi and the stabbing and shooting incident, said David Herman, Dean of Students, in a statement to the press.

There were, however, some violations of campus policy on the part of the fraternity, Herman said, and because of these violations, the fraternity has been put on probation.

Neither Herman or the fraternity would elaborate on the violations or the terms of the probation.

The fraternity was temporarily suspended following the incident, and the suspension now has been lifted, Herman said.

## Champagne identified by one-quarter of students in survey

BY SARAH RAUTIO  
Staff Writer

A random survey of 50 students revealed that only 25 percent were able to recognize the face of Joseph Champagne, president of the university.

Surprisingly, one-half of the freshmen and sophomores could identify Champagne, while only one-quarter of the juniors and seniors were able to name him.

Lisa Ternes, a sophomore dorm resident majoring in Human Resource Development, confidently said, "That's the President of the University. Yeah, I seem to remember who that is."

Connie Schraudt, a freshman dorm student with an undecided major, questioned, "Isn't that the President of the University?"

A diver on the men's swim team, freshman Matthew Ford, explained, "We (the swim team) met him and the Dean at a picnic." Ford is majoring in Management Information Systems.

Those underclassmen who could not identify Champagne include freshman Kathy Mathison, a commuter Management major. "I feel stupid. What's his name?"

Michelle Seymour, a freshman resident majoring in Accounting, answered the query: "I don't know. Why? He looks like some top-notch official dude."

Todd Deachin guessed, "The new dean? Who is it? I really don't have the foggiest idea." Deachin is a freshman commuter majoring in Electrical Engineering.

Some students, like Michelle Hardy, came close: "I don't know. Is this a recent picture? Is

he on staff? Doesn't he have a house on campus? I heard of him in the summer." She is a freshman resident majoring in business.

Stacey Heike, an undecided sophomore commuter, guessed jokingly, "Ronald Reagan's brother?" then correctly guessed,



President of Oakland University, Joseph Champagne.

"Is it Joe Champagne?"

Heike's sister, Karen, a senior majoring in Environmental Health, hazarded "The Dean?" as her guess.

"Is he Karen Witt's dad? It looks like him. He's a prof here," explained Chris Braun, a junior resident majoring in Business Management. Karen Witt is a Resident Assistant in Van Wagoner House.

"I think it's a politician," said senior Gayle Bauss, a commuter majoring in Psychology.

Mike Snyder, a junior resident majoring in Biology, knew the man: "Joe Champagne, right?"

Joy Ross, a junior commuter in Pre-Physical Therapy, said, "I don't know who it is. He looks familiar."

"Am I going to feel really stupid when I find out who it is?"

"I have no idea," answered Brenda Martin, a junior commuter majoring in Psychology. "I know he's not a relative. That's it."

## Bias

(Continued from page 1.)

posed to the idea because it "smacks of a witch hunt."

Jesse Pitts, professor of sociology and anthropology, says the proposal has a "chilling impact on academic freedom."

Students who have a complaint about a professor's lack of objectivity can write Csorba at 1275 K Street NW, Washington, D.C., 20005, or call him at 202-371-6710.



# EDITORIAL

## Accuracy in Academia borders on censorship

Oakland professors beware: Big Brother (alias Accuracy in Academia) is watching you.

Accuracy in Academia is a newly formed organization that monitors college professors for political bias and publishes a list of professors who are believed to express these biased opinions in the classroom. And we all thought black listing went out with McCarthyism!

A university is for learning, and that learning involves being exposed to a number of different opinions and bias. This exposure can only enhance the educational growth of students, teaching them to gather information from different points of view, and to make intelligent decisions based on both sides of a controversy.

To stifle professors just because they present a bias is ludicrous and borders on censorship. This process would not only stifle instructors, but the learning process as well, blocking out the presence of different opinions and views for students to choose from.

Some may argue that students trust their professors and may not realize that a bias is being presented, becoming wrongly influenced by that professor's opinion. Students are not that stupid. We believe that college students are intelligent enough to know the difference between fact and opinion, and can choose whether or not to believe the professor's bias.

If a student is concerned by a professor's bias, why not speak to the professor about it? Just because the professor has an opinion doesn't mean that the student cannot express one also—whether or not it agrees with that of the professor.

It is in this free debate between students and their instructors that much is learned—often on both sides of the debate. To try and stop this could smother students' abilities to think and argue for themselves.

For years, colleges and universities have been the center of political activity and debates—often between students and their professors. In some instances the students learned something, and in others, the students taught their professors and even country a new lesson.

Accuracy in Academia threatens such free debate because it threatens professors who wish to vocalize their opinions. Such censorship, as mild as it may seem, could stifle the growth of many expanding minds, cutting off new ideas and thoughts that could benefit the university, or the country as a whole.

If we start playing this monitoring game now, where will it end? If we allow our professors to be monitored and "blacklisted" just for expressing their own views, why not monitor campus speakers, the *Sail's* editorial page, other newspapers, and radio and television broadcasts?

This may be 1985, but George Orwell's 1984 prophesies about Big Brother are a lot closer to reality than we would like to believe. Who is watching us now?

### THE OAKLAND SAIL

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

## Letters to the Editor

### Construction inconveniences the residence hall population

Dear Editor:

When are they going to fix the pipes?

The most used sidewalk leading from the dorms is now unpassable and those of us who live in Hamlin have to walk over five minutes out of our way to get to class. Coming back from classes at night for the past two weeks has been outrageous. Before Night Watch was posted at the lower entrances of Vandenberg, we had to walk around the west side and down

the street in front of the dorms to get into Hamlin.

You stated in the Sept. 16 issue of the *Sail* that they wanted to get "done before it gets cold." Well, we've already had two frosts. How cold does it have to get before it gets "cold?"

This obstruction takes away from the beauty of the campus. There are piles of dirt surrounding half the dorms. I'm afraid someone will fall into the trench while trying to go around and get seriously hurt.

Please, can't they at least put the walk-way back down?

Sincerely:

JoAnn Meerschaert  
104B Hamlin Hall

### EDITOR'S NOTE

The bridge referred to in the above letter was completed last week. New construction is now being done in the Hamlin Circle which is blocked off to traffic.

## Commuter involvement stressed

Dear Editor:

"You're wasting your time," they tell me. "It's just an uphill battle, and you'll never win, no matter how hard you try." Such are the words of pessimism I hear whispering to me from time to time. "You will never get commuters to become involved in campus activities, because they don't care."

Horse-pucky, I say.

I believe the average commuter student desires more out of his/her college years than merely attending class and taking schoolwork home. Although there are a great number of students who hold jobs, and have other time-consuming commitments, the desire for a broadened college experience is still there. These people are out

there, in numbers greater than anyone really imagines.

Oakland University is fairly unique in that greater than eighty percent of its students are commuters. Student organizations and programming boards know this, and the goal of increased commuter involvement is shared by many. Unfortunately, the connection between these students and the organizations is not always made. Attempts to make this connection are made by highly optimistic, hard-working committee members. All too often these attempts turn into disappointing disasters.

What is the secret to facilitate commuter involvement on campus? Talk of this goal is on most everyone's lips. Oakland's organizations are working

together to pool their ideas and resources to make effective changes.

However, the decision to become involved lies with the student. It depends on how much time the student is willing to slice out of their usually busy schedule. Work, homework, family and friends are great demands of one's time. But if the student really wants to explore new and rewarding avenues, the opportunities abound here at Oakland.

Show your desire to broaden your college experience by exploring the opportunities around you. I'm glad that I did.

Sincerely:

Jeanine M. Andreski  
Publicity Chair  
Student Program Board

## Fraternity letter goes unprinted

This week the *Sail* received a revelant letter to the editor concerning the controversy of the Omega Psi Phi temporary suspension. Unfortunately, we were unable to print the letter because it was left unsigned.

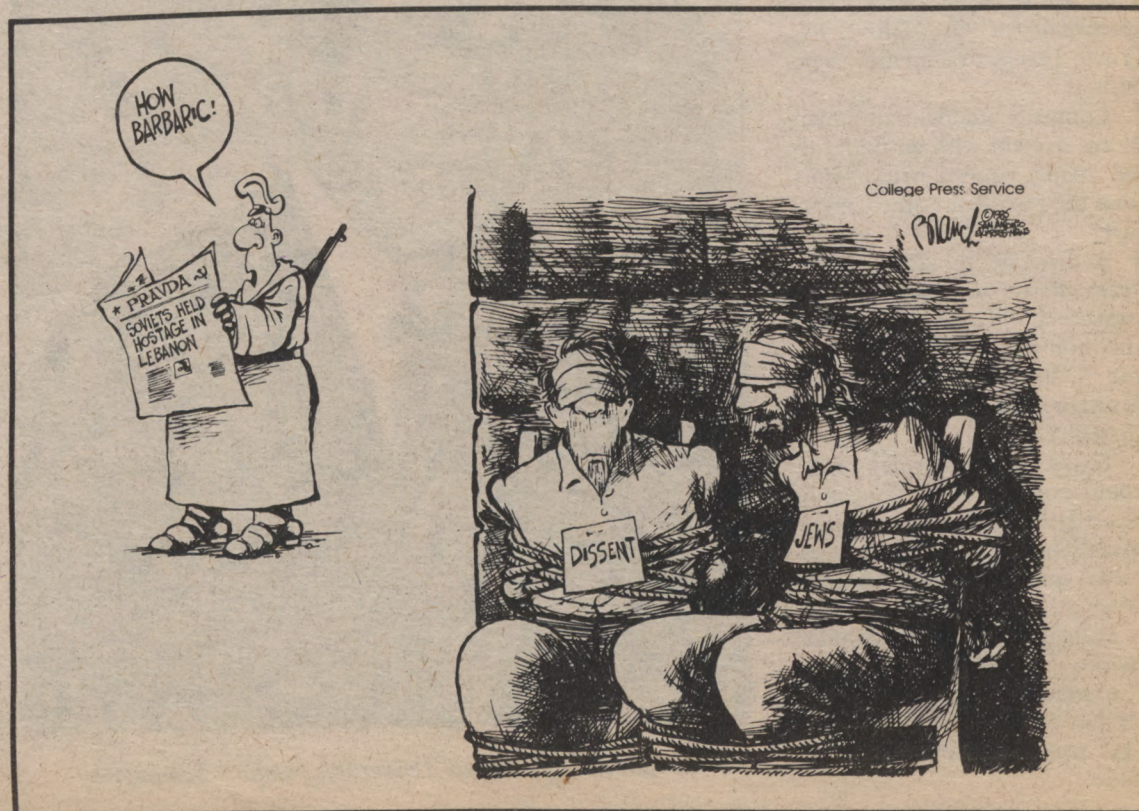
According to editorial policy, which has been published in previous issues of the *Sail*, un-

signed letters will not be printed unless the author meets with the editor and a special exception is made.

We urge the author of the Omega Psi Phi letter to stop by the office and sign it so we can use it in a future issue.

Our letter to the editor policy is as follows:

1. The *Oakland Sail* welcomes letters to the editor.
2. All letter to the editor *must* be signed. The *Sail* may withhold the author's name upon special request that is approved by the editor-in-chief.
3. The *Sail* reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for space and grammar.





# UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

## Congressional News

Congress further discussed the possibility of changing the Congressional term. This change would enable Oakland to have a Congressional term similar to those of other universities. An Elections Restructure investigative committee has been formed.

Mike Carbone reported that Congress attended the Board of Trustees meeting of Wednesday, October 7, 1985, in full force. Both Dennis Washington and Sean Higgins invoked responses at the meeting and were successful in expressing concern for the student point of view. The faculty contract was approved by the Board.

University Congress received a report concerning the Barn. Tentatively, the barn's upper level will be used for storage. President Champagne hopes to use money allocated from the funds accumulated from the defunct group, Students for the Village Project, to renovate the barn.

## Commuter Info

The first copy of the Commuter Council News Letter is out. Copies are available in the Commuter Council Office, Room 60 of the OC, located next to the CIPO office.

## Congress Meetings

When: Tonight, 5:00 pm

Where: Rooms 126,127

Guest Speaker: Jill Lucius, Editor-In-Chief of The Oakland Sail

### UPCOMING MEETING

When: Monday, October 28, 1985, 5:00 pm

Where: Rooms 126,127

## Congratulations

Congratulations to Rich Gizynski, Congress's newest member; Matt Tomilo and Joe Novak, new Steering Committee members; and Lisa Wilson, Mark Wright, and Leah Lowery, new Committee & Elections members.

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

University Congress would like your opinions on this week's topic . . .

What is your opinion of WOUX? Do you enjoy the format? Would you be willing to donate \$1.00 to be used to make WOUX a broadcast station?

Please write comments in available space.



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### 2 for 1 Discount Coupon

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# FEATURES

## Students party to show alcohol's unsure effects

BY RENEE POKOJ  
Staff Writer

The rules concerning public alcohol consumption on campus were bent last week to prove a point.

In a demonstration sponsored by CIPO, three students over the age of 21 tried to get legally drunk Wednesday in the Fireside Lounge. Shirley Girard, Traffic Safety Coordinator for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department directed the program.

Paul Franklin, Coordinator of Campus Programs, said the program's aim was to demonstrate the effects of alcohol and to show students how to "drink intelligently."

Resident assistant Lonnel Coats, University Congress President Mike Carbone, and *Sail* Photo Editor Sharon LeMieux began drinking mixed vodka cocktails at noon and continued for 40 minutes, when they were supposed to have reached the legal level of intoxication for their weight categories.

The students were chosen to illustrate the effects of alcohol on different sized people.

Coats, who drank 8 1/2 ounces in 40 minutes, was the first volunteer to be tested. He passed the physical tests, but was classified as legally drunk at a level of .113 on the portable preliminary breath tester (PBT). Coats weighs 196 pounds.

Girard said a reading of .10 on the PBT is considered the legal intoxication level. She said the PBT in the demonstration is used in most Oakland County police cars, but readings from it cannot be used to make an arrest. The driver is taken back to the station for another more accurate test.

LeMieux, weighing 120 pounds, drank 4 1/2 ounces and failed the PBT test at .125. When asked how she felt, LeMieux said, "I feel drunk." She passed the physical tests.

Carbone, weighing 160 pounds, had difficulty walking a straight line after drinking 7 1/2 ounces of vodka. However, Carbone only recieved a PBT reading of .089. He was considered legally impaired.

The students were tested again after ten minutes. Alcohol levels declined in all three students.

Girard called the abuse of alcohol a "universal problem." Over the past five years, 12 percent of drunken drivers caught in Oakland County were under the age of 21.

This is the fourth year the alcohol demonstration has been held on campus. A similar program will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Hamlin Lounge. Today marks the beginning of Alcohol Awareness Week.



The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski  
University Congress President Mike Carbone had difficulty walking after drinking 7 1/2 ounces of vodka in 40 minutes. Carbone was the subject of an experiment to demonstrate the effects of alcohol.

## Art tour hits Meadow Brook

BY KIM DIEHR  
Staff Writer

On a gloomy, wet Saturday people gathered at Meadow Brook Hall to catch a glimpse of spring.

The Reader's Digest collection of 37 oil paintings, pastels, watercolors and sculptures from the French Impressionist era is on display at the historic hall as part of an eight city tour of the U.S. and Europe.

According to Marilyn Brooks, the special project director for Meadow Brook Hall, the exhibit is quite a coup for the university.

"The Reader's Digest people were looking for a place to house the collection in the Detroit area, and they decided on us," said Brooks. "There were quite a few coincidences between the Wilsons (who built the hall) and the Wallaces. The really great one is that the symbol for Reader's Digest is Pegasus and we have our famous Pegasus fountain."

The collection was formerly owned by Lila and DeWitt Wallace, founders of Reader's Digest. The corporation now owns the paintings, which once decorated the Wallace home.

Lila Wallace, who apparently had a passion for art, purchased the works not for their value, but for their beauty.

Included in the exhibit are Claude Monet's "Path on the Ile St. Martin Vetheuil" (1881), Monet's famous "Water Lilies" (1918), George Seurat's "The Clearing" (1882), Edouard Manet's "Young Woman Among Flowers" (1876), and

Marc Chagall's "The Three Candles" (1939).

Admission for OU students is \$1. The paintings will be on display today and tomorrow.

## "Fill it to the rim," say OU coffee fiends

BY K.J. JONES  
Staff Writer

*If I can't make  
three daily trips  
where shining shrine  
benignly drips  
and taste cardboard  
between my lips  
something within me dies.*

-from *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*.

The subject was coffee in that scene from Frank Loesser's musical and it perfectly reflects

America's obsession with the drink, decaffeinated or otherwise.

Oakland's passion for coffee is similarly substantial according to Carl Bender, Food Service Director at SAGA.

According to figures from his office, 24,360 gallons of java, both decaffeinated and "regular," are brewed each year at SAGA outlets on campus. That's 8,120 pounds of ground coffee each year.

(See Coffee, page 10.)



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux  
Approximately 24,360 gallons of coffee are brewed each year at SAGA outlets.



The Oakland Sail/Jeanine Andreski  
Thursday night's Mainstage comedian, Andy Andrews, charmed the full house with his wit and humor.

## Comic keeps laughs going

BY JILL LUCIUS  
Editor-in-Chief

Howls of laughter filled the Abstinence Thursday night as an endearing blonde southerner used unique humor to amuse the standing room only crowd at the Mainstage performance.

"God gave me this talent and said, 'Get out there and act stupid so everyone else can lead a normal life,'" said Andy Andrews, a bright, young comedian who was a writer for the original Saturday Night Live series.

He gained his Saturday Night career by writing the producer a number of letters which stated that he was not interested in writing for them. After nine months of two such letters a week, he was hired, Andrews said.

Andrews' blend of humor was based on exaggerations of real life experiences which most members of the audience have experienced at one time or another. For example, Andrews

drew some of his material from his experiences at Auburn College, where he said he received 30 to 40 parking tickets. He said, "They told me, 'You don't pay 'em, you don't graduate.' I fooled them—I quit."

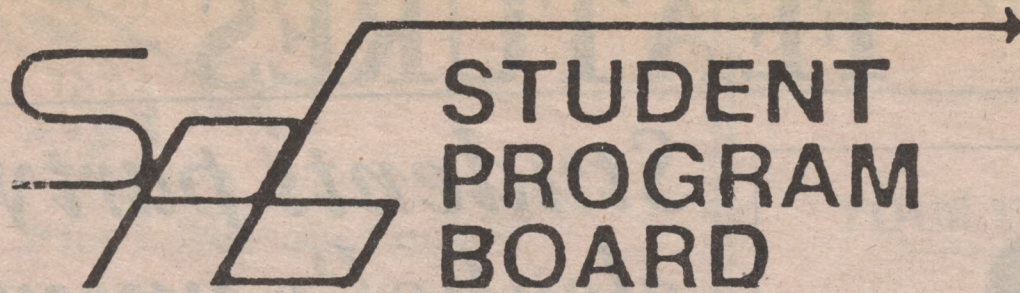
Andrews combined mimicry and shocking antics to produce one of his most successful jokes.

After an exaggerated play on body-builders, Andrews said, "I put my pants like everybody else." He proceeded to leave his pants on—but removed his underwear in an amazing, yet hilarious feat of pulling it over the top of his head.

Once over the shock, the audience laughed along with Andrews who added the following disclaimer: "Guys, I'm a pro. This was not a trick. Please don't try this at home."

In addition to his hilarious antics, Andrews also created refreshingly funny imitations that unlike so many of today's (See Mainstage, page 10.)





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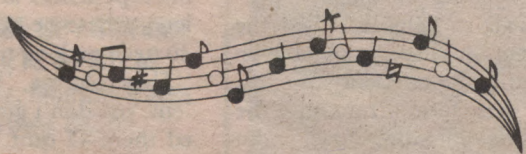
Advance sign up for guests at CIP0 thru Friday, 25. One guest per student.



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Under the direction of OU's Yolanda Fleischer, "Member of the Wedding" is playing at the State Fair in Detroit.

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## State Fair serves up inspired 'Wedding'

BY K.J. JONES  
Staff Writer

(The Member of the Wedding runs through Nov. 9 at the State Fair Theater in Detroit. Call 961-7908.)

The quality of a play has nothing to do with the history or location of a theater.

That's the case at the three-year-old State Fair Theater along Woodward Avenue in Detroit. The Member of the Wedding there is a solid season opener under the direction of OU's Yolanda Fleischer.

Artistic Director Kent Martin says that people don't associate theater with state fairgrounds, but this is the kind of quality work that shatters mindsets and builds reputations.

Fleischer is a director to be trusted. She's cast Shirleyann Kaladjian to play Frankie Addams, the lonely girl who sees her dreams clearer than she sees real life.

Kaladjian and Fleischer work well together, as evidenced in their previous ventures: the "unexpurgated" Anne Frank at Actors Alliance, and a haunting My Sister in This House at the now-dark Fourth Street

Playhouse.

Kaladjian is certainly an actress to rely on. The Wayne State senior uses the energy she had to suppress as Anne Frank to bring Frankie to life. It's a firecracker part and she serves it well.

It's hard to find focus in McCullers' play (based on her novel). It's either about Frankie or Berenice, the Addams' cook/maid (played by Burniece Avery). One gathers it's about both of them and their respective, shared needs for freedom and identity.

Avery brings out a wisdom in her character. She's supposed to be the surrogate mother to Frankie and she's endearing as such.

The "not-quite-9-year-old" Ethan Price would make a better John Henry if he looked like he was paying attention to what Avery was saying to him. His insistence that he's ill is heart-tugging nonetheless.

Gregory Bowman's Honey is a apt foil to Frankie, and John W. Hardy gives the relatively small part of T.T. some nice character.

A special student discount is available for OU students. Call ahead for details.

## U of D masters Fo farce

BY K.J. JONES  
Staff Writer

(Accidental Death of an Anarchist runs through Oct. 27 at the University of Detroit's Studio Theater. Call 927-1130.)

The University of Detroit kicked off its new season Oct. 11 with the area's second treatment of Dario Fo in the form of the Italian playwright's Accidental Death of an Anarchist.

David Regal has staged a surefire, fevered political farce minus the heavyhanded preachiness the Attic Theater attached to their mounting of Fo's We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay! Anarchist has its statements, but

they are slyly veiled so what we see is satire and parody, not propaganda.

Fo's play is a variation on the fool-as-wise-observer theme with Christopher Darga being the Theater Co.'s deft *raisonneur*. Dubious as it may sound, Darga was born to play Fo's Fool.

At Milano police headquarters Darga ferrets out police corruption surrounding the falling death of a suspected anarchist (he fell from the third story interrogation room window).

Of the oafish, cartoon-like police officers, Ted Moniak, Rick Hudson and John Lark make the best victims of the Fool. All are (See Anarchist, page 10.)



"Accidental Death of an Anarchist" has its statements, but shows satire and parody, not propaganda.



## Coffee

(Continued from page 7.)

SAGA has a national coffee contract with Standard Brands for their "Favorite Chef" brand coffee. Bender said the arrangement with Standard Brands also includes decaffeinated coffee, which is offered fresh brewed in the Iron Kettle, the Oakland Room and the Lunch Basket. All three outlets are in the Oakland Center.

In the dorms and at other campus foodservice areas, packets of instant coffee are available.

Karen Kirby, in charge of ordering the products to be served at the soon-to-be-opened Sweet Sensations (formerly Charlie Brown's) said three gourmet coffees will be available in addition to the "Estate Blend" now served at their temporary digs across from the Crockery in the OC.

The "Estate Blend," gourmet decaffeinated, "Columbian Excelso," and "Bavarian Chocolate Almond" will be available for sale by the pound (in whole or ground bean form), or by the cup.

Four pots of coffee will be brewed daily from beans ground the same day.

Two sizes will be offered at the cost of 52 cents 62 cents. Kirby said half and half will replace the current non-dairy creamer now available at the counter.

Kirby says of the 80 pounds of the standard "Estate Blend" she ordered this summer, 40 pounds are left. Forty pounds each of the gourmet coffee has been ordered for Sweet Sensations.

The four gourmet coffees are

bought from Cadillac Coffee in Detroit, which provides what Bender calls "probably the finest coffee."

According to statistics from the London-based International Coffee Organization, Americans who drink coffee, consume 3.33 cups daily. That's 1.83 cups per capita.

On campus, per capita coffee consumption would be about 2 gallons per student, not including staff and faculty.

Nationwide, however, soft drinks are fast catching up on the drink that gives Robert Young,

## Mainstage

(Continued from page 7.)

impersonations took on a new angle which thrilled and amused everyone.

This refreshing attitude prevailed throughout Andrews' charismatic performance.

(Staff writer Janie Prescott contributed to this story.)

## Anarchist

(Continued from page 9.)

actors aware of the importance of timing (credit Regal as well).

It's not surprising that criticism of the lower-ranked officers is avoided, but it's a mystery why Fo didn't lean on the press, an institution represented by Anita L. Barone's no-nonsense reporter.

Melinda Pacha's costumes comment nicely on Fo's targets and her HQ set is rightly durable.

The Theater Co. is off to a good start.

Joe DiMaggio and Lauren Bacall pocket change (via their commercial pitches). The ICO reports that 59.4 percent of Americans prefer soft drinks over java.

Mary Coffey, an Assistant Professor in the Math Department, was not available for comment.

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Currently enrolled sophomores, juniors and seniors are invited to apply for undergraduate research grants. These awards, limited to \$300, are made possible by contributions from the Alumni Association.

Completed applications for Fall review should be delivered to 370 South Foundation by noon on Monday, November 25, 1985. These applications require endorsement by a full time member of the OU faculty.

A cover sheet and instructions detailing the application process can be obtained from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 South Foundation Hall.

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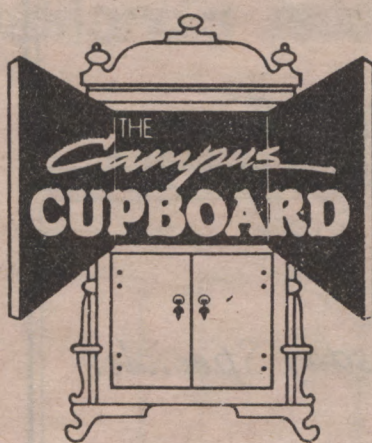


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# Views on Vinyl

BY PATRICK BARONE  
Staff Writer

TITLE: *In Square Circle*  
ARTIST: Stevie Wonder  
FILE: Pop/rock  
PERFORMANCE RATING: 5

The once brilliant Stevie Wonder, Motown's childhood prodigy, has taken three giant steps backward with his latest release. Although this is his first complete album in five years, it sounds as if he composed it between takes of the "We Are the World" video.

Stevie was the sultan of soul back in the early 70s. *Talking Book* and *Innervisions* are both sublime samples of his songwriting skill. Ten years later we find him producing music that is characterless and worn out.

"Part Time Lover" has topped the charts, proving how little it takes to please audiences these days. Equally without substance are "I Love You Too Much" and "Land of La La." "It's Wrong (Apartheid)" sounds more like a celebration than a protest.

If Stevie Wonder didn't have so darn much charisma, *In Square Circle* would be quickly filed and forgotten. Einstein was right, all is relative. *In Square Circle* is relatively boring.

TITLE: *A Secret Wish*  
ARTIST: Propaganda  
FILE: New Music  
PERFORMANCE RATING: 7.5

Propaganda has managed to perfect a synth-pop interpretation of the 60s group S.R.C. The four-member ensemble, two men and two women, use pseudo-instrumentation to execute an exciting sound.

Propaganda's refined style is embellished by mixer Trevor Horn, who worked on albums for Pink Floyd and Frankie Goes to Hollywood.

The album begins with a mesmerizing musical interpretation of a dream in the cut "Dream Within a Dream." It prepares the listener for the dream/fantasy theme present throughout.

The tracks "Jewel" and "Duel" are parallel in construction. "Jewel" is an excellerated instrumental translation of "Duel," a vocal testimony. These two songs, along with "P-Machinery," are the best on the album. This has resulted in their release as British singles.

*A Secret Wish* has established Propaganda as a distinguished new group. Their noteworthy music is an emphatic expression of their unique outlook. Recommended.  
(Ratings are based on a one to ten scale.)

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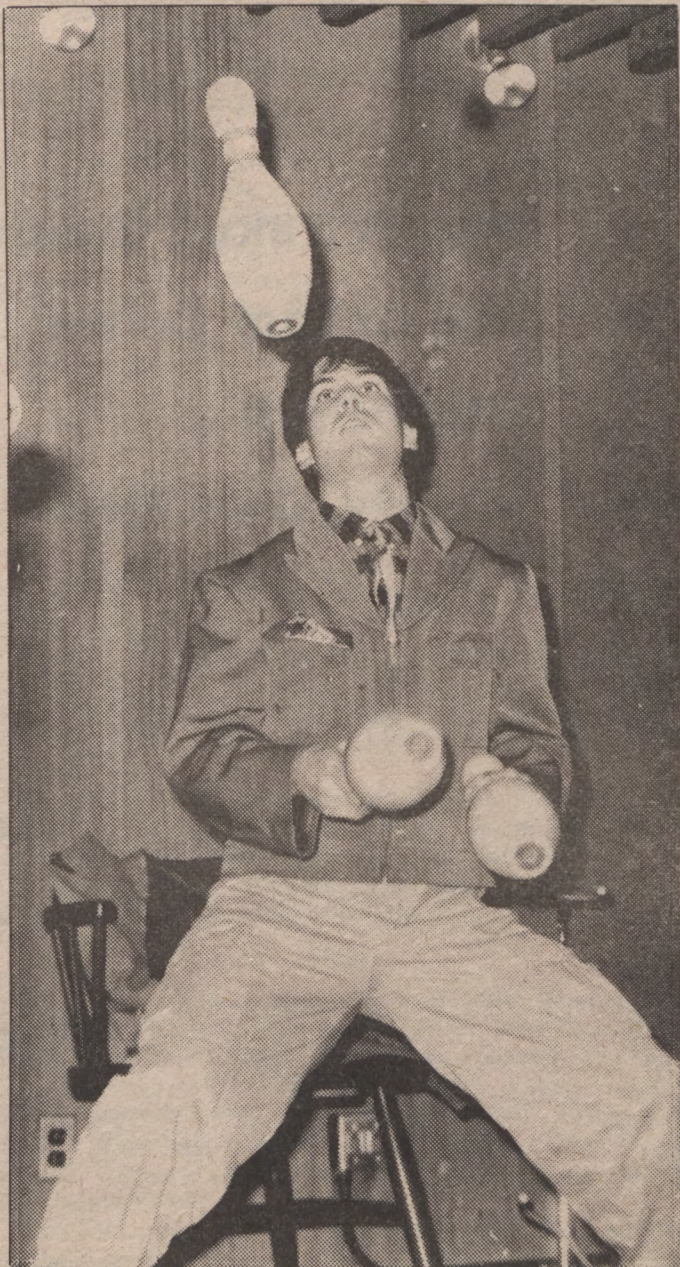
Note: Many programs ask for specific degrees and backgrounds not listed here. Check with a Peace Corps representative for a complete description of openings, opportunities and benefits.

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# Juggler thrills all



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux  
October's Coffee House production hosted many of the usual acts consisting of vocals and instrumentals, but junior Mark Hartman performed an out-of-the-ordinary feat.



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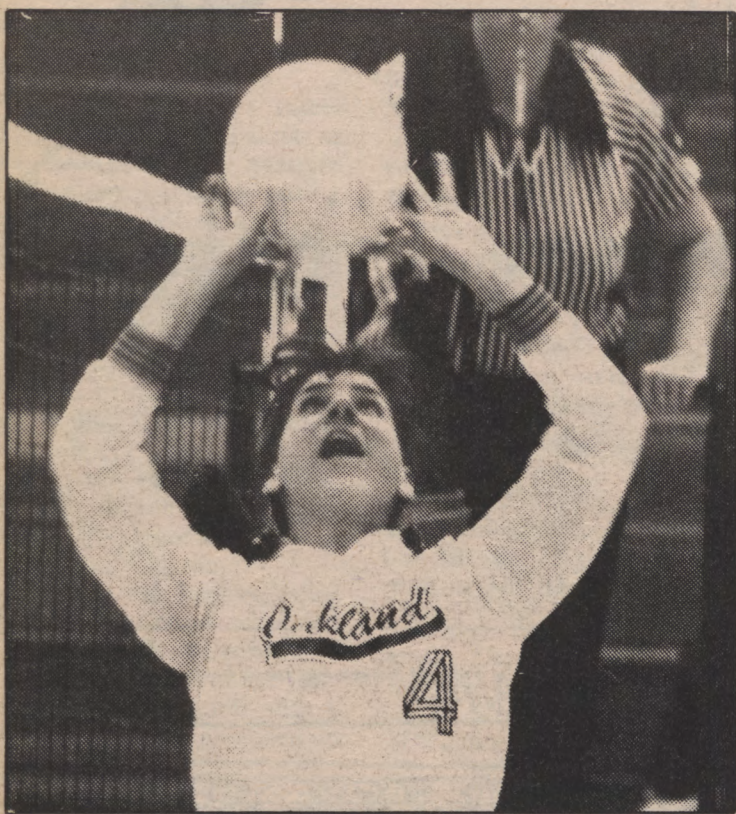
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# SPORTS



*The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux*  
Sophomore Noelle Graham gets set to hit the ball during the Pioneers' victory over Windsor Tuesday.

## Recruits fill holes

# Swim team set for season

BY MIKE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

Men's swimming coach Pete Hovland hopes to have one of the strongest teams in Oakland's history this year, based on his returnees and solid off-season recruiting results.

With the new additions, Hovland shored up weak areas and added much-needed depth to a team that finished sixth in the NCAA Division II championships last season.

The Pioneers return five swimmers who earned All-American honors last year: seniors Matt Croghan and Mike Koleber, junior Steve Larson, and sophomores Jeff Cooper and Mark VanderMay.

They will be joined by freshman high school All-Americans Dan Andrus from Kentwood and Eric Dresbach from Flint, who will strengthen the Pioneers' lineups in the freestyle and butterfly events, respectively.

The team's diving will be considerably improved this year with the signing of Matt Ford from Redford and Brian Sheehan from Birmingham Brother Rice, both state Class A finalists in 1-meter

diving.

Doug Cleland, a sophomore transfer from the University of Tennessee, will compete in the backstroke events. Junior Bruce VerBurg, a transfer from the University of Iowa, was a Big Ten finalist in both the 200- and 500-meter freestyle and the 200 backstroke.

Hovland said that the new faces will give this year's team the most depth of any Oakland squad in many years.

"With this large group, we should be able to have three strong swimmers in each event," he said. "Our butterfly events will be greatly improved over last year, and that was probably the weakest event for us."

Even though his team is stronger in virtually every event, Hovland doesn't see the Pioneers improving much on last year's national finish.

"I can't see us moving up much this year," he said. "Even though we're stronger and have much more depth, I think that the teams that finished ahead of us last year will also improve. I think we have a shot at third place, but we're going to have a showdown with Tampa for it. Cal State-Northridge and Cal

State-Bakersfield are favored to be the top two teams this year."

The Pioneers face an upgraded schedule this year, with meets on tap against the University of Michigan and Michigan State. Defending Division III champion Kenyon College will be a stiff test, as will Wright State, which finished fourth in Division II last season, and Clarion, which finished fifth, 20 points ahead of the Pioneers.



*The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers*  
Junior Steve Larson works on his form during a preseason drill.

# Harriers disappoint in meet

BY TIM DYKE  
Staff Writer

After a disappointing third-place finish in the Grand Valley State Invitational Oct. 12, the Pioneer cross country squad hoped to rebound in the GLIAC championship meet at Stoney Creek Saturday.

At Allendale, the Pioneers

tallied 61 points to finish well behind the host team, which totaled 30, and the University of Detroit, with 32. Lake Superior State finished fourth with 121 and Olivet College brought up the rear with 150.

Dave McCauley, the Pioneers' top finisher, placed fifth overall, covering the 5-mile course in 27:23. Rick Shapic placed 11th

in 28:08, followed by Karl Zupal (14th), Steve Kueffner (15th), Mike Karl (16th), John Brabbs (18th) and Mike Jordan (19th).

"I was less than pleased with the team's performance," Coach John Stevenson said Tuesday. "Let's just say it's better to have a bad run before a good run and hope that's the case for the (See Cross country, page 15)

## Rebound against Windsor

# Spikers fall to Ferris

BY BRUCE HELLER  
Sports Editor

Ferris State's women's volleyball squad escaped Oakland Oct. 12 with its GLIAC unbeaten streak preserved--but by the slimmest of margins.

The second-place Pioneers threw a scare into the three-time defending champions--the teams were tied 12-12 in the fifth and deciding game--before the Bulldogs came out on top 13-15, 15-4, 11-15, 15-7, 15-12.

The victory was Ferris State's 39th in a row in conference play, dating back to 1982. The Bulldogs have won 12 consecutive matches this season, and lead the league with a 6-0 mark.

Although the Pioneers suffered the loss, Coach Bob Hurdle said the weekend (including a victory over a tough Grand Valley team Oct. 11) was a milestone of sorts.

"We played the best weekend matches in the history of Oakland. It was the best ball we've played," he said. "Saturday we made a couple of mistakes. We were serving tough throughout the (fifth) game, but missed a serve at 12-12, and it led to more errors...it cost us the match."

"It was sad that one team had to lose. It was a devastating loss because no one has beaten Ferris

in the last four years (in league play)."

Ferris' Patty Theis was selected the GLIAC Player of the Week for Oct. 7-12, largely because of her performance against the Pioneers. She set a school record with 15 block solos in the match.

The Pioneers, 20-5 overall and 3-1 in the league, rebounded with an easy victory over the University of Windsor Tuesday, winning in straight games 15-8, 15-12, 15-5.

They traveled to Michigan Tech Friday and Lake Superior State Saturday for a pair of league matches.

(See Volleyball, page 15)

# Parents are special; All-Star selections

BY BRUCE HELLER  
Sports Editor

Parents are very, very special. It's taken me only 21 years to realize that. What, you ask, is a column on parents doing in the sports section? Well, I answer, not only are they very important, because without them you and I wouldn't be here, but I'm the sports editor, it's my section, and I'll put whatever I want in it. So there. Besides, it does have to do with sports.

It just dawned on me recently how lucky I am in regard to parents. I'm a sports enthusiast; I enjoy running, and playing football, basketball and baseball. I have a Dad and four brothers and a sister who are talented athletes. Sports are very big in our family, to say the least.

Yet I was never pushed into sports, as some people are, who then grow to hate them. I never had to put up with the dreaded "Little League parents" (a social disease that is not limited to baseball), as I've seen so many kids suffer with over the years in all kinds of sports. You know these parents--they feel an incessant need to constantly berate the coaches, umpires, opposing players, and even their own children if they don't perform to their warped expectations.

My parents didn't follow me (and my siblings) around to every baseball or softball game, or attend each track meet, but they made enough of them, and they were always there with congratulations or consolations.

Mom always managed to have a hot supper ready for us, even though--with all of the brood's different events--it sometimes meant heating things up three or four times.

We were taught to play hard, and to the best of our ability. Quitters never win. My Dad, at 52, is certainly one hell of an influence--he's had quadruple-bypass heart surgery and a stroke, but he's come back strong and still runs, plays softball (better than people half his age), and hunts.

Oh, there were the bad times, too--learning to control tempers and learning that losing isn't the end of the world. My parents had to endure a snotty, mouthy teen-ager, but they overcame.

So for all you do, parents of sports fans, especially those of a misplaced Yoooper, this Bud's for you.

\*\*\*

My All-Star teams for the recently concluded baseball season: American League: First base--Don Mattingly, New York Yankees; Second base--Lou Whitaker of the Tigers; Shortstop--Cal Ripken, Baltimore Orioles; Third Base--George Brett, Kansas City Royals (with apologies to Boston's Wade Boggs); Outfield--Harold Baines, Chicago White Sox; Rickey Henderson, Yankees; Dave Winfield, Yankees. Catcher--Lance Parrish of the Tigers; Starting pitcher--Bret Saberhagen, Royals.

National League: First base--Keith Hernandez, New York Mets; Second base--Tommy Herr, St. Louis Cardinals; Shortstop--Ozzie Smith, Cardinals; Third base--Throw 'em all in a hat and pick one, 'cause there's not much there; Outfield--Dale Murphy, Atlanta Braves; Dave Parker, Cincinnati Reds; Willie McGee, Cardinals. Catcher--Gary Carter, Mets; Starting pitcher--Dwight Gooden, Mets.



## Women's swim team lacking depth entering new season

BY MIKE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

The women's swimming team will take to the water this season with a goal of placing in the top six at the NCAA Division II championships.

"Our team goal is to finish in the top six, but I think we have a good chance of finishing anywhere from fifth to 10th place," said Coach Mary Ellen Wydan.

The Pioneers placed 12th in the nationals last season. Seniors Kim Pogue and Linda Scott and sophomore Nancy Schermer earned All-American honors in '84, and return to lead the team this year.

With the addition of five recruits (four freshmen and one sophomore) Wydan hopes to be competitive in all events--a quality last year's squad lacked--but the team's depth is still in

question.

"We are hurting again this year in depth. We had hoped to have more swimmers on the team, but due to circumstances beyond our control, we lost a few of our swimmers that had been with us when we started practicing in August," she said. "I feel that we have national caliber in almost all of our events, but without the depth, we aren't going to be able to score as many points."

Wydan feels one advantage her Pioneers enjoy is the all-important team unity.

"Our team this year is very close and the swimmers are very eager to work hard," she said. "I think this is one of the most important catalysts for good performances. When (team members) get along well with each other,

it tends to have a positive effect on their performances."

The Pioneers will take on three Big Ten teams this year--Michigan, Michigan State and Purdue--in addition to Division II powers Clarion and Northern Michigan. Clarion finished third last year in the NCAAs and Northern ended up sixth.

Wydan expects Canton, Ohio, native Jinnie Johnson to provide help in the butterfly and breast stroke events. She also is counting on Anja Jurgens, originally from Switzerland, who joins the team after spending a year at Marion High School in Birmingham.

"We do have a small team this year; we lost a few swimmers, but that's the way it goes," said Wydan. "We'll just have to work with what we've got."



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux  
Lee Ann O'Niell of the Pioneer swimming team heads toward the water during a practice dive last week.

## Tennis squad still winless in league play

BY BRUCE HELLER  
Sports Editor

Plucky is the one word to describe the members of the women's tennis team, applicable just because they have managed to survive a disastrous season.

The Pioneers are 2-10 on the year after dropping matches with Lake Superior State, Michigan Tech and Northwood Institute recently.

They downed Macomb Community College 8-1 Oct. 9 and Oakland Community College 6-3 Sept. 25 for their only victories of the year.

"I'm happy with the way they practice and hustle--they could be crying now," said Coach Donna Dickinson. "They've been giving 100 percent, but it's just not good enough."

The Pioneers fell 9-0 at home to Lake Superior Oct. 12 and 8-1 to Michigan Tech Oct. 13 to drop to 0-6 in the GLIAC. Senior Sharon Gralewski won at No. 1 singles for the team's only match win.

The Pioneers fell to Northwood 8-1 Tuesday in a non-conference match, with sophomore Julie Plevnia winning at No. 6 singles.

The squad hosts Wayne State in a non-league match Tuesday at 2 p.m. before winding up the season in the league tournament this weekend at the Midland Tennis Center.

Matches will be held all day Friday, with the finals set for Saturday. Dickinson expects Ferris State, Lake Superior and Hillsdale to fight it out for the championship.

Dickinson has hung out the Help Wanted sign. She is looking for any interested competitive tennis players to try out for the team. She plans to practice with six players during the winter.

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# Women's soccer club splits matches

BY TIM DYKE  
Staff Writer

Oakland's women's soccer club notched its second victory of the season by defeating Nazareth College Oct. 13, before getting trounced by Schoolcraft Community College Wednesday.

Club president Cindy Martin tallied all three goals—in the first 20 minutes of the match—in the 3-0 victory over Nazareth, with Pam Spainard, Amy Aylesworth and Monica Gablowski registering assists.

"It was a good game for us. We were a much stronger team, and everybody got to see a lot of action," said Martin.

A match with Saginaw Valley Community College scheduled for Oct. 12 was postponed.

The squad, 2-5-3 on the year, traveled to Schoolcraft with a makeshift lineup and ended up

losing 7-0. The team was missing several key members and was forced to use three players who had never before seen game action. As a result, the team couldn't mount an offensive attack.

"We played badly, but it really hurts when you can't get your full lineup out there," Martin said. "That has plagued us all year. You just don't get the same dedication when you're a club (as opposed to) a varsity team."

The club traveled to Ann Arbor for a rematch with the University of Michigan Saturday and returned home to play Central Michigan Sunday. Results were not available at press time.

In their first meeting of the season Oct. 2, Oakland and Michigan played to a 0-0 tie.

The club hosts the University of Windsor Wednesday at 5 p.m.

## Prizes awarded for attendance Wed.

A cash prize of \$50, sponsored by the residence halls, will be awarded for the best dorm attendance and a \$25 gift certificate, sponsored by Meadowbrook Corner Drugs, will be presented for the best floor attendance for the men's soccer match with the University of Akron at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

In addition, free Puma T-shirts will be given to the first 100 students attending. Burger King and Bootleg Pizza certificates, presented by the Commuter Council, will be raffled off for commuter students.

Admission is free for students with identification.

## Cross country—

(Continued from page 13)

GLIAC meet."

Stevenson had expected Ferris State and Hillsdale to duel for the league championship, leaving Oakland, Michigan Tech, Grand Valley and Saginaw Valley State to battle for third place.

"Hillsdale or Ferris should win it but after that it depends on who runs well. We are going to have to run a lot better than we did (at Grand Valley), though," he said before the meet.

The Pioneers travel to Lake Superior State for a 4 p.m. meet Saturday.

## Volleyball —

(Continued from page 13)

The Pioneers host league foe Northwood Institute Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and the first Pioneer Classic this weekend.

The round-robin tournament will include teams from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Northern Kentucky University, Elmherst College (Ill.) and Wayne State.

The Pioneers open the tournament at noon Friday against UWGB, then take on Northern Kentucky at 6 p.m. They will face Elmherst at 11 a.m. Saturday, and in the tournament's final match, go up against Wayne State at 5 p.m.

(Staff writer Patty Blenkle contributed to this story.)

## Sports trivia

1. What New Orleans Saints' kicker booted the longest field goal in NFL history--63 yards?
2. Who did Muhammad Ali defeat in 1974 to win the heavyweight crown for the second time?
3. Who were the four pitchers that each won 20 games for the Baltimore Orioles in 1971?
4. What college did Seattle Seahawks' quarterback Dave Krieg attend?
5. Who was the last pitcher to win 30 games, what team did he play for, and in what year did he accomplish this rare feat?

1. Tom Dempsey
2. George Foreman
3. Mike Cuellar, Jim Palmer, Dave McNally and Pat Dobson
4. Milton College (Wis.)
5. The Tigers' Denny McClain in 1968



The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers

Sophomore second baseman Brian Drabik of the Penthouse intramural men's softball team relays a ball to first.

# Intramural league titles decided

BY CHIP CHILDS  
Staff Writer

Three champions were crowned after playoffs in the intramural leagues last week, and a fourth may or may not be declared the winner.

The playoffs capped four weeks of play in men's softball and coed softball, and men's and women's football.

"It was very competitive in all of the divisions, and besides the weather, it was a productive season," commented Kelly Kenny, intramural sports director.

In the men's softball final Wednesday, Penthouse (9 North Hamlin) thrashed Apogee (9 South Hamlin) 7-0. Both teams entered the championship game with perfect 5-0 marks (4-0 in the regular season).

Freshman Brad Eisele, in his first start on the mound, checked Apogee's offense on just four hits. Jeff Robertson, Brian Drabik and Vince Harris banded out two hits apiece for Penthouse, and Rick Williams slammed a home run.

Jim Metz had the only extra-base hit for Apogee, a double.

Coming into the coed softball final Thursday, the unbeaten Classix/Outlaws team (6 & 7 South Hamlin) was favored to dispose of its opponent, Staff Infection, which owned a 4-1 mark. But the Infection spread rapidly, and registered a 17-9

victory.

J.P. Christiansen and Tom Hamp ripped a pair of homers apiece and pitcher Sandy Szekele collected two hits and a walk to pace the Infection offense. Bob Martin drilled a round-tripper among his three hits and Rob Meister added two doubles for the losers.

\*\*\*

In the men's football title clash Thursday, the 5-0 Cellar Dwellers team (1 Hill) was matched up with a hungry 4-1 Jaws club (5 Van Wagoner). Jaws, however, bit off more than it could chew as the Cellar Dwellers captured the championship with a 14-8 victory.

Cliff Jones and Bob Lake each fired a touchdown pass to lead Cellar Dwellers. David Coleman boomed through a pair of extra points. Steve Potok's dazzling touchdown run provided all of Jaws' offense.

\*\*\*

Southern Comfort (8 South Hamlin) won the women's football title with a 12-6 victory over the Little Darlings Wednesday--maybe.

The game is under protest. Southern Comfort was accused of using non-roster players, and no winner has been officially declared.

Carolyn Kennelley threw for both of Southern Comfort's scores, while Cathy DeVoss connected for Little Darlings.



The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers

Michele Flanagan, a wide receiver for the Southern Comfort intramural women's football team, scores a touchdown.

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**Dr. Donald A. Nitkin,**  
D.D.S., M.S.

Director of Admissions and Student Affairs  
at the University of Detroit School of Dentistry

Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge,  
Oakland Center.

Everyone welcome!

## \$500 FOR GRADUATE RESEARCH PROJECTS

Currently enrolled graduate students are invited to apply for graduate research grants. These grants, limited to \$500, are made possible by contributions from the Alumni Association.

Complete applications for Fall review should be delivered to 370 South Foundation by noon on Monday, November 25, 1985. These applications require endorsement by a full time member of the OU faculty.

A cover sheet and instructions detailing the application process can be obtained from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 South Foundation Hall.



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