

THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI Vol. X No. 1

September 4, 1984

Silver Anniversary Celebrated

By **CONNIE BURKE**
Staff Writer

The university will celebrate its silver anniversary this fall with all the pomp and parade of a royal jubilee.

The 1984-85 year has OU, along with students, parents, faculty, alumni, and even the surrounding communities, celebrating its 25th anniversary.

Anyone who is somehow even remotely connected with the university this year will see (or has seen) signs of commemoration abounding, from ceremonial flower gardens to student handbooks to undergraduate catalogs.

Even the school logo has been temporarily changed to symbolize the occasion.

The 25th anniversary Septemberfest will kick off on Sept. 19 with Student Organizations Day. A Trivial Pursuit tournament will be held on the 19th and 20th in the OC.

Other events, such as OU Day at Tiger Stadium and the Hot Air Balloon Festival, should make the weekend of Sept. 21 and 22 an interesting one for students.

Why the big fuss? When taking a few moments to look at the explosive track record that OU has managed to accomplish in such a short period of time, one would feel right at home among the festivities.

From the beginning, the charter members of the faculty and staff put many long hours toward their goal of making what is now OU into a distinctive and distinguished institution.

The charter members of Michigan State University/Oakland (MSUO) did not have a lot to work with: they didn't have the levels, divisions or departments OU has today.

In 1957 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson donated \$2 million and their Meadow Brook Farms Estate to Michigan State University. The late fifties and early sixties saw many colleges expanding, and MSUO was established to fulfill a need for a high quality liberal arts school in Oakland County. MSUO was at first considered an experimental school, according to Rosalind Andreas, dean of students. The experiment obviously went very well. Today, the university is recognized as being "one of the outstanding institutions in the State," said Andreas. A couple of years ago, OU was the only Michigan institution mentioned in an article concerning various colleges in *Changing Times*. Andreas said OU was quoted as being "one of the best tuition buys."

Andreas adds that this is a very competitive school, with around 80 percent of the faculty having earned doctorates.

"Students score significantly better than the national average on every (ACT, SAT) test. The average ACT composite is third best in the State," said Andreas.

Reversing the trend to vocational training, MSUO was designed to be a highly reputable liberal arts college available to first generation students and to working families.

One year before the university opened its doors, the faculty and staff got together to establish fundamental curriculum plans in what were known as the Meadow Brook Seminars. Held in the fall of 1958, the seminars were designed to also establish the rigorous intellectual style that the

university would be noted for, along with creating a common bond and feeling of uniqueness among students and faculty.

These seminars recommended that the faculty try new educational approaches as an experiment of their own. It was suggested that the students be encouraged to become thinkers and doers, instead of merely doers. It was the Meadow

Brook Seminars that helped to create the image of MSUO as the "Harvard of the Midwest."

However, traditional values began to creep back in as pressure from the legislature changed the innovative program to a more conventional one. It was in 1965 that the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Engineering, and the School of Education were

authorized and that OU was reorganized as a conventional university rather than a liberal arts college.

The university has many accomplishments to celebrate, and the schedule of events is an impressive list. The preliminaries include "The President's Own" United States Marine Band in concert at the Baldwin

(See *Celebration*, page 3)



Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska
25th anniversary celebrations involve commercials during a shoot. Students were asked to dress in graduation gowns and throw their hats into the air. The students, Tara Nichols, Bob McClory, Ann Giacomazza, Kim Talliseskey and Tony Boganey (l to r) did as they were asked with gusto as university photographer Ann Straky snapped photographs from the boom of an Auburn Hills Fire Department truck.

INSIDE

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Lab Expansion Nears Completion

by **STEPHEN BRUDZINSKI**
News Editor

As the university celebrates its 25th anniversary, the Institute of Biological Sciences has something of its own to celebrate—nearly 2,000 square feet of extra laboratory space.

The Institute, established in 1968, is nationally known for its eye research. Though the Institute currently

contains 10,000 square feet of lab and office space, an expansion became desirable. IBS was awarded a \$254,520 construction grant in Sept. 1982 from the National Eye Institute, one of the components of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. That year, the IBS was one of only five research institutes across the nation to share in the \$2 million in construction

grants from NEI.

In addition to this grant, the IBS received \$84,840 from OU and other sources. After receiving the money, bidding began, with actual construction beginning in May of this year. The addition will contain space for a glaucoma research laboratory, electromicroscopy facilities, and a tissue culture research laboratory, for a total of 1,800 additional

square feet of space.

The money raised so far only covers the construction. Once the construction is complete, however, "we have to find money to fill it up," said Hitoshi Shichi, assistant director of the Institute.

One promising source of money for necessary equipment is a CORE grant from the National Eye (See *Expansion*, page 6)

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WHEN YOU LEASE A CHICKEN, DO YOU GET THREE MONTHS FREE DURING THE SUMMER?

Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?

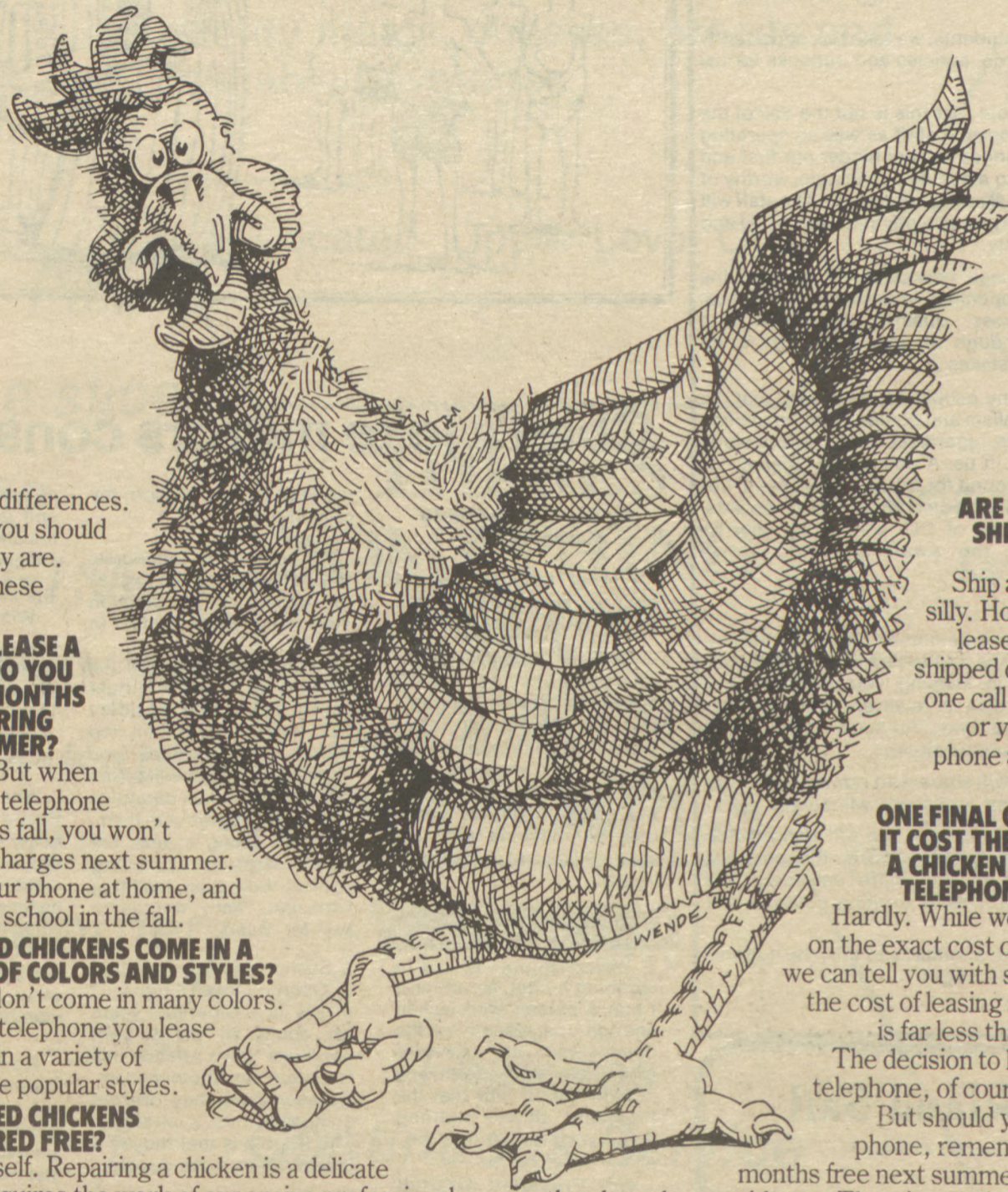
No. Chickens don't come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?

Don't kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your AT&T leased telephone



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The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you.

But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take

the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

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Valid with the following restrictions: 1. You must be registered for 12 accredited hours for the 1984 fall term. 2. Valid only to students billed by AT&T Consumer Sales and Service. 3. Delinquent accounts are void from offer. 4. Limit two telephones per account. 5. Offer expires 72 months from lease initiation date. 6. This offer is not valid for permanent year-round resident students. 7. The three free months will not begin until you have paid for the first nine months of your lease. 8. All telephones are FCC registered. We provide repair service for all telephones sold at AT&T Phone Centers. Only telephones equipped with Touchtone dialing can access certain long distance services and networks. © Copyright. AT&T Consumer Sales and Service 1984.

EDITORIAL

Sail objectives set for upcoming year

Welcome!

For new and returning students, we take this opportunity to outline the *Sail's* function, policies and outlooks for the year to come.

First, it's important to note that this is not the *Sail* of the past, as we have had changes in staff as well as operating techniques. But these changes will not hinder our first and foremost goal of producing a quality publication, worthy of its reputation as an award-winning newspaper. The staff will strive to improve the quality of its work in covering OU and the surrounding community.

Our function as a college newspaper is to keep the university informed of happenings in and around campus. In doing so, we stress quality, objectivity and professionalism—even though it may not always be apparent. We do make mistakes.

It's unfortunate, but many people do not realize that the *Sail* is not limited to journalism and communication majors. We are open to all students, regardless of specialized study areas, who are interested in us. A college newspaper, for journalists, is a training ground for future employment. For other students it is a forum to voice ideas and viewpoints. Our goal is the betterment of OU, which can only be accomplished through the awareness and active participation of students.

We need your help.

We encourage and appreciate comments and criticisms, in the form of guest columns and letters to the editor, that make us more effective in keeping you informed. Our effectiveness depends on you. A relatively small staff can only report what comes our way, but such a small group cannot cover the entire campus alone.

For the coming year we will share with our readership as much information as content and space will permit.

Along with our objective coverage, we will also provide opinions on this page that reflect editorial thoughts not necessarily representative of the entire university. We believe differing opinions provide for exciting, controversial and informative ideas.

We can all learn from one another, and this, the editorial page, is the place to share thought.

The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

Cliff Weathers Managing Editor
Joseph Conte Editor-in-Chief
Steve Brudzinski News Editor

Jill Lucius Campus Living Editor
Joellen M. LaBaere Sports Editor

Kirk Davis Advertising Manager
Bob Burda Business Manager
Regina Calabrese Design Manager

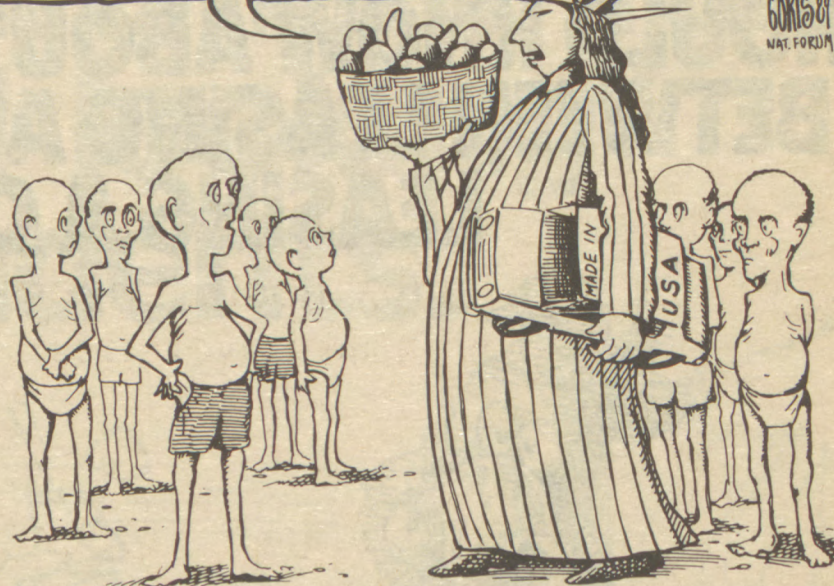
Photographers: Merrellyn Ashley, Jim Freel, John Hoffman, Belinda Moore, Andrea Schoel, Randy Shurzinske.

Staff Writers: Jennifer Arkwright, Connie Burke, Dave Call, Mike Jordan, Maryanne Kocis, Lauralyn McDaniel.

Typesetters: Jennifer Arkwright, Roberta Kennedy.

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.

IF YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY ANYTHING,
WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO
LIVE ON ?!



Chief's joke mirrors conscience

By **CLIFF WEATHERS**
Managing Editor

I never thought I would end up agreeing with the Soviet TASS news agency.

TASS is quoted in major newspapers as being appalled at Ronald Reagan's joke concerning the Soviet Union and nuclear armaments. I'm shocked and dismayed that a man given the power of life or death over all mankind can use such belligerent verbiage so lightly.

We live under the specter of a nuclear holocaust which I never found to be a laughing matter. Never have I met a person who lacked enough compassion for the human race to just toss around jokes about destroying it. Now we all find that the President thinks nothing about such banter.

Vice-President George Bush was on CBS Radio's *Face the Nation* last week and defended the President wholeheartedly stating that, "the Democrats have blown this entire thing out of proportion." The nerve of Bush to make the situation of the so called "joke" a partisan one only shows how inept the present administration is.

Instead of being apologetic for the behavior of the President, Bush tried convincing reporter Leslie Stahl and the public that the joke is the Democrat's idea since they obviously exposed and publicized it to their benefit. How absurd! Bush's attitude is like that of a child who blames a little girl's choice of wearing

pigtails as his reason for pulling them.

Of course the Democrats are going to use the joke as an issue, it's an election year. What Bush implied in

his statements was that the Democrats have every right to run against the President but they criticize him too much. In other words, you can oppose the administration but you should be careful of how you disagree with them. After all, being against the administration is being against the nation. Isn't that what you really wanted to say, Mr. Bush?

Bush must have appeared in George Orwell's nightmares. In another four years we could all be thought criminals if we release this tag team for another team. Between them, they have the compassion of a piranha. The trouble is that they're a million times more deadly.

It's always been to Reagan's advantage that he could walk right through a pig pen and never get his suit dirty. This isn't the first time that he, or one of his cronies, has demonstrated how stupid they really are. Has the public forgotten

about the President's callous and chauvanistic remarks about women, his fifty or so

vacations since being President, Richard Allen's gifts, Anne Burford's incompetence, the stolen

debate notes, James Watt and Edwin Meese's bigoted remarks, Raymond Donovan's alleged Mafia ties.... Well,

the list goes on.

When it comes to getting himself out of these holes, it comes much to Reagan's advantage that he was a B-movie star. I just pray he doesn't ad lib his way into a nuclear war.

What other jokes does Reagan tell that we never hear? Does he save his Polish jokes for cabinet meetings? What names does he have for Black Americans when he's in the company of a coalition of Southern congressmen? Just what other prejudices does this man harbor?

Reagan has always claimed that he is out to help the poor, that he supports women in their search for equality, that he cares for the needs of the elderly, and that he is striving for peace.

Since he's been in office, the poor are hungrier (forget statistics, I see it on the street), he's attacked the Equal Rights Amendment, he has destroyed Medicare and he makes jokes about pushing the button. He's a real sweetheart, I tell you.

Maybe John Hinkley should have used a bigger gun. Only joking Ron, go back to sleep!

The *Oakland Sail* welcomes letters to the Editor, and reserves the right to edit for space and grammar. Letters must be signed except in special situations determined by the Editor. Deadline for letters is noon Thursday. Send letters to the *Sail* at 36 Oakland Center, Oakland University.

Cheesecake



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Fencer

(continued from page 3)
Coliseum. This huge demand was reflected frequently throughout the games, with events such as fencing and water polo drawing crowds only dreamed of before.

Despite the security problems posed by such great numbers of people, Franklin pointed out that security forces were quite unobtrusive and low-key. The athletes were free to

move about, and the Chinese team was given a grand tour of Los Angeles. All in all, he characterized the people he encountered in L.A. as "very friendly."

When asked how he felt about the experience, Franklin was enthusiastic. "It was a once in a lifetime opportunity. I took advantage of it, and I'm glad I did. If nothing else, I've got a lot of great memories."



The *Oakland Sail* is looking for photographers!
Bring some samples of your work to
Room 36 Oakland Center



Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

2700 new students, both transfers and freshmen, and 600 parents got oriented to Oakland University this summer. Marilyn Broderick, counselor and program coordinator for Academic and General Studies, helps Kim Lynch choose her classes during one of the two-day orientation sessions.

Expansion

(continued from page 1)
Institute. The grants are awarded after an on-site inspection of the project by the CORE team. "Current construction is scheduled to be completed shortly, and

the site visit team which reviews the CORE grant application is visiting OU in early September," Dr. Shichi said. As to the Institute's chances of receiving the grant, he is optimistic:

"When they make a visit like that, it is a very encouraging sign."



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BOOKCENTER

HOURS



FALL TERM

August 27-30
Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 am-7:00 pm

August 31
Fri. 8:00 am-5:00 pm

Sept. 1-22
Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 am-9:00 pm
Fri. 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Sat. CLOSED

Sept. 23
Sun. 12 noon-5:00 pm

Sept. 24
Regular Hours Resume
Mon.-Tues. 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Wed. 8:00 am-6:30 pm
Thurs.-Fri. 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Sat.-Sun. CLOSED

CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Six Flags has automatic hit

By Lauralynn McDaniel
Staff Writer

A new concept in theme parks debuted in Flint when Six Flags Autoworld opened

its doors July 4. The park is the world's largest indoor entertainment complex and the first indoor, year-round theme park.

Autoworld combines total involvement rides, special

effect shows, hands-on computerized exhibits, a turn of the century carousel, bumper cars, a video arcade and theme restaurants for a new and enjoyable experience. The starting point for a

visit to Autoworld is a dome the size of a football field. Under the copper covered, sky lit dome are authentic reproductions of historic Flint buildings including the log cabin of Jacon Smith, the first fur trader to settle in Flint.

Through the use of holographs, Smith's ghost tells his tales as a fur trapper and gives a preview of what the visitor will see at Autoworld.

Further inside the visitor will find one of Autoworld's total involvement rides, "The Great Race." Buckled in a sleek racing machine, people experience racing at the Indy 500 and the Monaco Grand Prix through the use of 3-D and special visual and sound effects. The ride also includes a demolition derby complete with the smell of burning rubber.

The IMAX Cinema, with a screen six stories high and 75 feet wide, is another Autoworld attraction. The film "Speed" was specially produced for the cinema's automotive theme.

Autoworld General Manager Tom Major said, "Just saying it is six stories high doesn't do it justice. The film completely fills your peripheral vision, providing a video experience like you have never seen before."

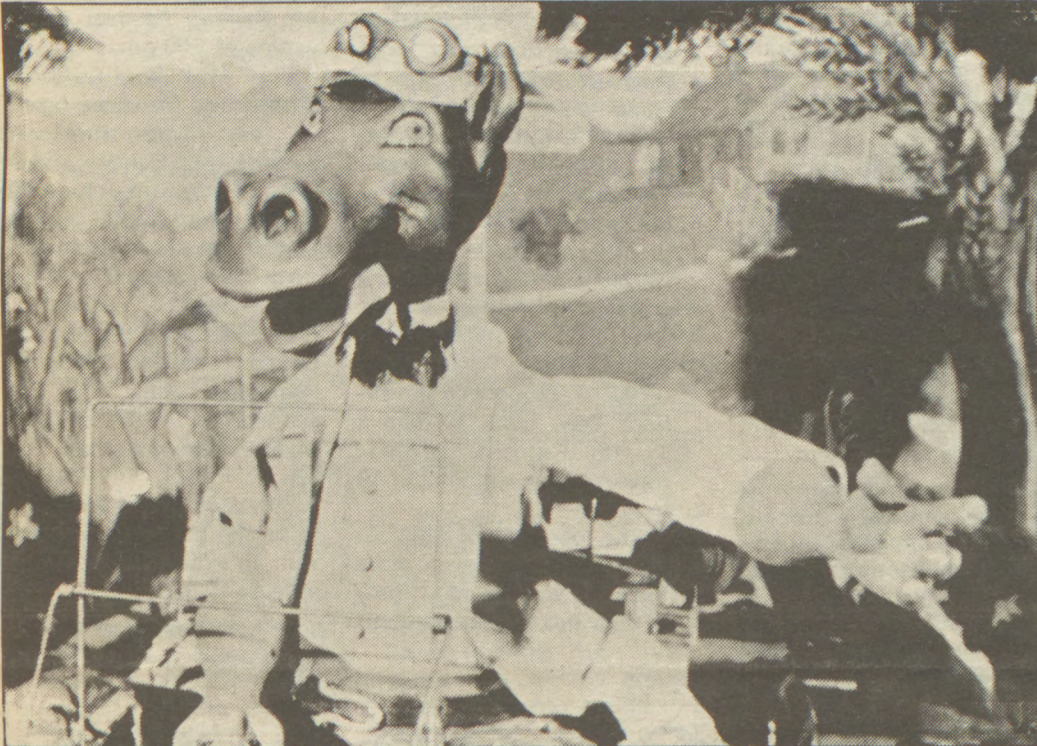
Darren Drew, an employee at Autoworld said the movie was his favorite attraction. "It's exciting... everything's coming at you."

"Car of Tomorrow" is a hands-on computerized exhibit which gives the visitor a chance to build his or her own dream car. By choosing various components on a computer monitor, the visitor assembles the car on the computer. The computer judges the car for aerodynamic efficiency and rates the builder's engineering ability.

The "Humorous History of Automobility" is hosted by Fred the Carriageless Horse, one of Autoworld's animated characters. Along with his musical car friend Lynn Tizzie, Fred takes visitors on a ride that tells the story from the invention of the wheel to space exploration.

The World's largest model auto engine is a special Autoworld exhibit. Built by H.B. Stubbs of Warren, the model is three stories high and weighs more than ten tons. Major said, "We want the public to really see how it (the engine) works. Actual size models don't really give you a feeling for the inner workings on an auto."

The "Car of your Dreams" show is a film of excerpts from 135 television commercials for the past 35 years. Michelle Hall said she liked it "because it (the film) had an old Al Bennet Ford commercial with his wife smashing the car windows and the AMC Pacer commercial with the man making a huge sandwich in the back."



Technological wizardry makes Autoworld a treat for youngsters as well as adults.

Dorm life eventually clicks

By MARYANNE KOCIS
Staff Writer

The big day is almost here! That hectic time when students finally return to the dorms of Oakland University for another exciting semester of campus life is here.

A certain kinship develops between individual students when they realize that they are not the only one trying to squeeze a four foot wide sofa through a three by eleven foot door.

After about nineteen round trips from car parked in overflow to dorm room, this kinship continues as the dorm resident realizes that the real work is just ahead. The student now must transform himself from an average resident to "Interior Decorator Extraordinaire."

Not only must the resident hall student manage to whip up the perfect room arrangement from a store of odds and ends, but he or she must also convince the sometimes-doubtful roommate that it is, in fact, the 'perfect' arrangement. Psychology 100 is often the prerequisite for this accomplishment. Finding

this perfect room arrangement is not usually on the "Simple College Living Tips" list. Many roadblocks bar the way.

One of the first hurdles to overcome is the hospital-like atmosphere that the naked room projects. Space can be a problem as well, in that the average room does not have very much of it. Too much or too little furniture may also present difficulties.

One common problem is that college students are often on restricted budgets. Most of their furnishings are 'hand-me-downs' that do not match each other or the furnishings of the other roommate.

It is also not unusual for both roommates to arrive on the scene with one stereo and television set each, without a sofa or scrap of carpeting between them.

However, once they get going, the two amateur decorators may find that they are actually enjoying themselves. In some rare cases the student may even decide that interior design is his or her second calling and switch majors!

In the end, the resident student usually finds that an

environment acceptable to both parties can be created. So take heart, OU dorm residents—and ENJOY! The best is yet to come!!

September at Meadow Brook Festival

Ticket Box Office Hours: Tuesday—Sunday 1pm—6pm
Good Seats Still Available

- | | |
|----------|--|
| Sept. 4 | <i>Neil Young</i>
Performance 8pm Gates Open 6pm
Pavillion Seats \$17.50pp Lawn Seats \$13.50pp |
| Sept. 5 | <i>The Fixx</i>
Performance 8pm Gates Open 6pm
Pavillion Seats \$14.50pp Lawn Seats \$12.50pp |
| Sept. 13 | <i>Crosby, Stills and Nash</i>
Performance 8pm Gates Open 6pm
Pavillion Seats \$17.50pp Lawn Seats \$13.50pp |
| Sept. 14 | <i>U.S. Marine Band</i>
Matinee Performance 2pm Gates Open 12 noon
Pavillion Seats \$10pp Lawn Seats \$5pp

Evening Performance 8pm Gates Open 6pm
Pavillion Seats \$15pp Lawn Seats \$10pp
Fireworks Finale |
| Sept. 21 | <i>Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons</i>
Performance 8pm Gates Open 6pm
Pavillion Seats \$14.50pp Lawn Seats \$12.50pp |

Anniversary to highlight events

By JILL LUCIUS
Feature Editor

In planning Oakland University's 25th anniversary celebration, the Student Program Board (SPB) and Residence Halls hope to make the opening weeks of

the fall semester the busiest, most fun-filled days OU has ever seen.

A wide variety of contests, parties, and festivals have been scheduled to get OU students into the spirit of things.

Jean Miller, Coordinator

of Residence Halls Programming, hopes that this year's activities will "give the whole student body a shot in the arm." "I hope that the 25th anniversary celebration will help give students a sense of community that will make them proud to be a part of

Oakland," she said.

Paul Franklin, advisor to SPB, coordinator of CIPO programs, and chairperson of the Student Life Lecture Board, is also hopeful about this year's activities. "I think that they will add a lot to student life at OU," he said.

One of the first big events to take place on campus this year is even before the Sept. 13 Kick-off of OU's 25th anniversary celebration.

The SPB Welcome Back Dance, scheduled for Sept. 8, is a big attraction where SPB expects a very large turnout of both dorm students and commuters.

Other events include: the St. John Fisher Chapel Welcome Back Picnic, and Mainstage's presentation of James Lee Stanley and his music on Sept. 13; the Rochester Apple Amble, Sept. 15; the Residence Halls Birthday Celebration on the 17; Student Organizations Day, Sept. 19; and a Trivial Pursuit Contest running from September 19 to 20.

The weekend of Sept. 21 promises to be even more exciting, with a wide variety of activities to keep students

occupied as Septemberfest (Sept. 19-23) draws to a close.

Beginning at 3:00 pm on Friday there will be the first Residence Halls After School Party, based on the WNJC and WNJC After Work Parties.

The Residence Halls After School Party is open to both resident and commuting students and is hoped to bridge the gap in time between the end of classes and the beginning of the Hot Air Balloon Festival which begins at 5:00 pm.

The Hot Air Balloon Festival will also take place at the same time on Saturday and Sunday, and is hoped to draw in at least 20 balloons and a total of over 20,000 spectators from OU and the surrounding community.

In addition to the Hot Air Balloon Festival, SPB and Residence Halls are co-sponsoring OU Day at Tiger Stadium on Saturday the 22nd.

Sunday the 23rd promises to be the busiest day of all, with an expected turnout of at least 10,000.

(See Activities, page 13)

How to fail as a freshman

By JILL Lucius
Feature Editor

Anyone who wishes to flunk out of college in the freshman year may find it difficult to think of ways to fail successfully. The following tips offer two ways to ensure failure at any university.

One approach that may be used is that of the classic underachiever. The basic plan here is to avoid all contact with schoolwork or studying.

For starters, a student using the underachiever's approach should skip classes whenever possible. Remember any excuse is a good excuse. (Example: "It's raining," or "The sun is shining," etc.)

When attending class, never take notes or ask any questions. These activities may help in retaining information or even learning something—which are both

taboo when attempting to fail.

Visiting professors is absolutely out of the question. Not only may these visits help in understanding a class, but they may also help in making important contacts with the university staff.

Finally, make sure to get involved in the campus party life. Never miss a single party and be sure to stay wasted at all times. This will leave you with so little contact in your studies that it is impossible to pass.

The second approach is that of the overachiever. This calls for taking the advice of the underachiever and going to the opposite extreme with it.

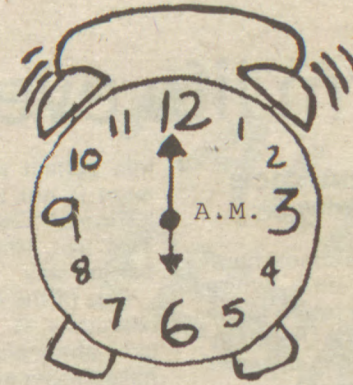
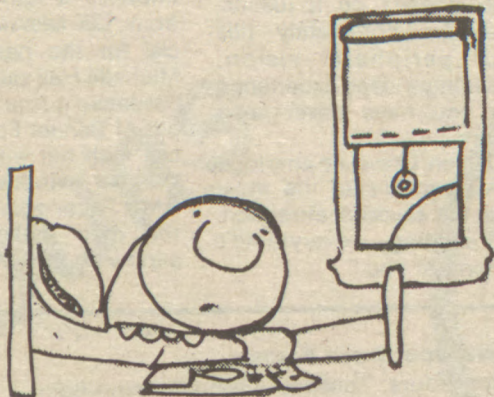
The overachiever never misses a class (even when deathly ill) and writes down every word the professor utters, making sure not to miss a sigh.

Pestering professors is also important. Here a student must ask millions of questions during the lecture—even irrelevant ones. A follow up to this would be to visit professors each and every day, tying them up for hours with meaningless drivel.

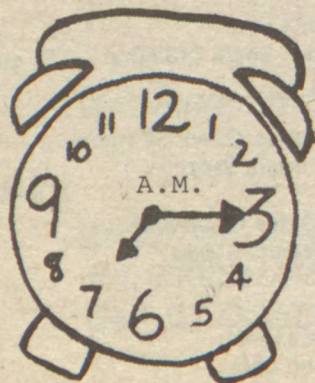
The last thing an underachiever must do is remain unsociable with all other students. Study all the time and never become involved in campus activities or parties.

This behavior should make the student lonely and overworked—a perfect candidate for drop-out.

If a student follows the tips in either of the two extremes, failure is guaranteed. But if a student manages to only do things halfway, sticking to the middle of the two extremes—he or she may just pass.

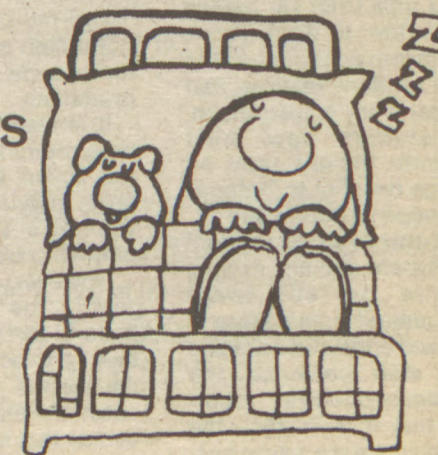


Ahh... The joys of living
on campus!



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SPORTS

Recruits contend for key positions

By **JOELLEN M. LABAERE**
Sports Editor

With kicks, twists, and calculated moves, the men's soccer team began tearing up the field in their first workout last Monday.

After finishing with an outstanding 18-3 record last year and losing key players and starters this year, the Pioneers will test the talent of their new recruits.

Head Coach Gary Parsons said because half of the team is new this year, the question mark is if they can play together as a unit. Parsons brought in mostly junior college transfers to fill empty positions and to regain strength both offensively and defensively.

Some newcomers include Solomon Donnie from Rogers State Junior College, who may lead the team in defensive drive. Donnie will attempt to fill All-American Munadel Numan's position this fall, while Greg Nasello, Alex Petruska, and Donn Hilker make up the rest of Oakland's backs.

Returning from last year are team forwards Mark Christian and Tag Graham, who combined to score 15 goals and seven assists last

season. On the defensive end, returning goalkeeper Paul Larkin and back Chan-Ho Allen join efforts to top last year's 12 shutouts and only 12 goals. Larkin broke a new school record for the most career shutouts with 21.

Stan Blackford, sports information director, said the Pioneers still would maintain their strength in defense. "I think we have one of the best goal-keeping combinations in the midwest (with Paul Larkin and Dave Martilla) and maybe even in the country," said Blackford.

Key losses for the Pioneers came when six starters and three reserves left the squad, including two All-Mideast selections, midfielder Nick O'Shea and forward Morris Lupenec. The non-returning players turned up 40 of the 72 goals and 30 of the 54 assists.

Blackford predicts a difficult season ahead because many Division I schools had a good recruiting year and will threaten to be lively opponents in the season ahead. "We may not go 18-3 again, but I think we'll probably challenge in the midwest region. And somebody's going to have to beat us," Blackford said.

(See Soccer page 11)



Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Soccer coach Gary Parsons and assistant coach Steve Sargeant wait for their team to finish a two mile training run during practice.

Spikers jump into season strong; Challenging matches lie ahead

By **CLIFF WEATHERS**
Managing Editor

Bob Hurdle takes his women's volleyball team into this season hoping to upset defending GLIAC champs Ferris State while banking on a more sophisticated offense and experienced senior players.

This is the first year in Hurdle's stay at OU that he has had any seniors on his squad and he is counting on the depth of experience to put them on top.

"There's going to be a big difference this year. We're not going to be fooled or intimidated. We're now a mature team," said Hurdle.

"Basically, the offense we'll run will be a sophisticated one, the same as the one used by the Olympic team. We added on two plays, which may not sound like much. This modification makes us much more effective," he added.

Hurdle's top substitutions all have at least a year under their belts which gives the team a dimension of depth that it never had before. He

intends to put eight or nine starters on the court, not committing himself to just a starting six.

Highlighting this year's team is senior Erika Bauer, the team captain who will play outside this year. Bauer was an All-Conference Honorable Mention last year.

Setter Linda Sciotti and middleblocker Mary Pike, two players instrumental in the team's marginal success last year, will return and should receive quite a bit of playing time.

Junior Judy Jenner will return with a dual role this year. Jenner will play defense and will be the number two setter for the spikers.

Becca Wyatt and Terri Weichert, two very strong offensive players last year, should improve. Weichert, a senior, had 238 kills last year to lead the team and Wyatt had 75 blocks and 111 block assists.

"The Cardiac Kids" finished sixth in the conference last year although their play could sometimes be described as

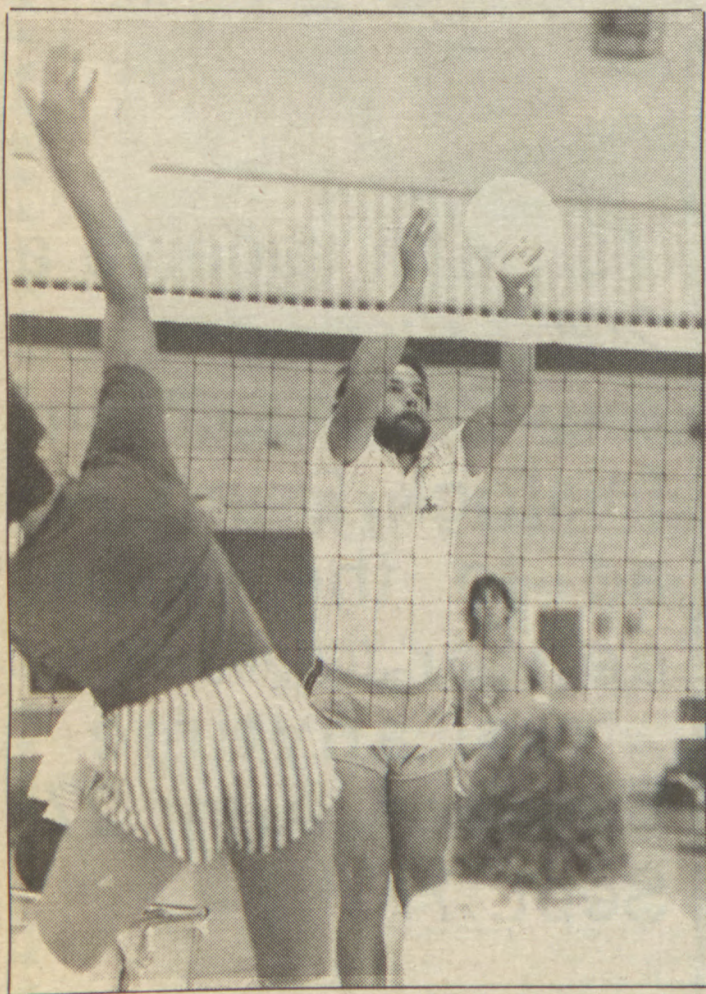
awesome. Toward the end of last season, the "Kids" played comeback ball. Last year, in the Canadian-American Tournament, the OU squad surprised everyone but themselves as they finished it undefeated.

They had an impressive record of 22-15, the first time in recent history that an OU volleyball team was able to pass the 20-win plateau. Even though the team finished with a 5-8 conference record, it could be judged respectable considering the caliber of teams in the GLIAC.

Ferris, Lake Superior, Grand Valley and Wayne State all have very strong volleyball programs and will probably pose some problems for the Pioneers this fall.

Hurdle feels this is the year for his team. He's not conceding a strong second to Ferris like he did last year; he feels that this team has what it takes and if they stay healthy, they can take the crown from the Bulldogs.

(See Volleyball, page 11)



Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

It's up and in for volleyball coach Bob Hurdle as he drills his charges at the net during an early season practice.

Best turnout in ten years

Camps cultivate young athletes

By JOELLEN M. LABAERE
Sports Editor

Fun, learning, and individual attention to improve athletic skills best describe the atmosphere of the summer sports camp

program and the large turnout of interested young athletes.

Marking its tenth year, the OU Athletic Department offered a wide selection of sports to choose from which featured both the skill and

knowledge of seasoned head coaches from the university's varsity sports.

More than 700 campers took part in the sports activities, which ranged from three-day to week-long sessions for the participants.

This high turnout came mostly from the schools in and surrounding Oakland County.

Stan Blackford, sports information director, said he thinks future OU camp programs may draw over 1,000 athletes. "We've got a good camp core. They're coming every year," said Blackford.

The girls' basketball camp attracted many young players and Head Coach Sue Kruszewski guided the athletes in drills, basic skills, and team play.

Blackford said the girls' basketball program was popular because coaches in the area know about Kruszewski's ability as a coach. "Sue has an excellent reputation in the community,

and she is an excellent teacher of fundamentals," said Blackford.

Soccer also drew in a considerable number of young athletes who worked under the direction of Head Coach Gary Parsons. Parsons has put together an excellent camp for three years and it has been well received by local junior high and high school coaches.

"Coaches know who he is and are willing to send their best players to someone who knows how to teach them," said Blackford.

The other camps increased enrollment from last year, and Blackford feels they will grow in size as the community becomes aware of the things OU has to offer.



Patty Doherty teaches a young swimmer how to make a flip turn at the Oakland University summer swimming camp. Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

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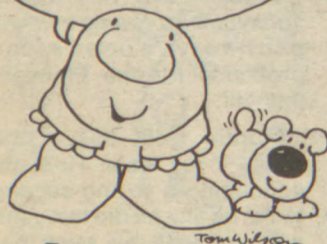
"Snap out of smoking!"



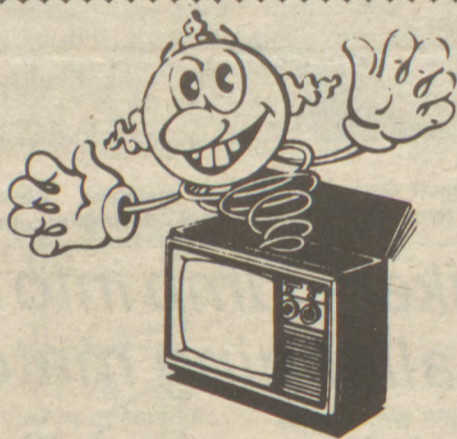
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One shirt per ad.

Tennis finishes season; looks ahead strong

By JOELLEN M. LABAERE
Sports Editor

Male Pioneer netters may be able to point to the 1984

tennis season as the light at the end of the tunnel, when they advanced from a previous year's seventh in the GLIAC to fourth.

"We made a big improvement this season," explained coach Gary Parsons. "We did well and had a shot for third place."

attitude," said Parsons. "Brian Vелlette brought leadership and the rest of the team took up the slack."

Soccer

Parsons also felt the tough schedule ahead would be a good test of his players' talents and skills. "We're going to be thrown right into the frying pan from the beginning," he said, but "I think skill-wise we'll be as good as last year."

The Pioneers kick off their season at home Aug. 30 with an exhibition match against the University of Windsor at 4:00 pm. It will be the first of

three exhibition showings before they take on the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Sept. 8.

Volleyball

(continued from page 9)

Not only is Hurdle counting on his team to perform this year, he's banking on the future. Freshmen Noelle Graham from Ferndale and Lori Quinn from Clawson may not get that much playing

time this year, but they will definitely factor in the team's success in the years to come.

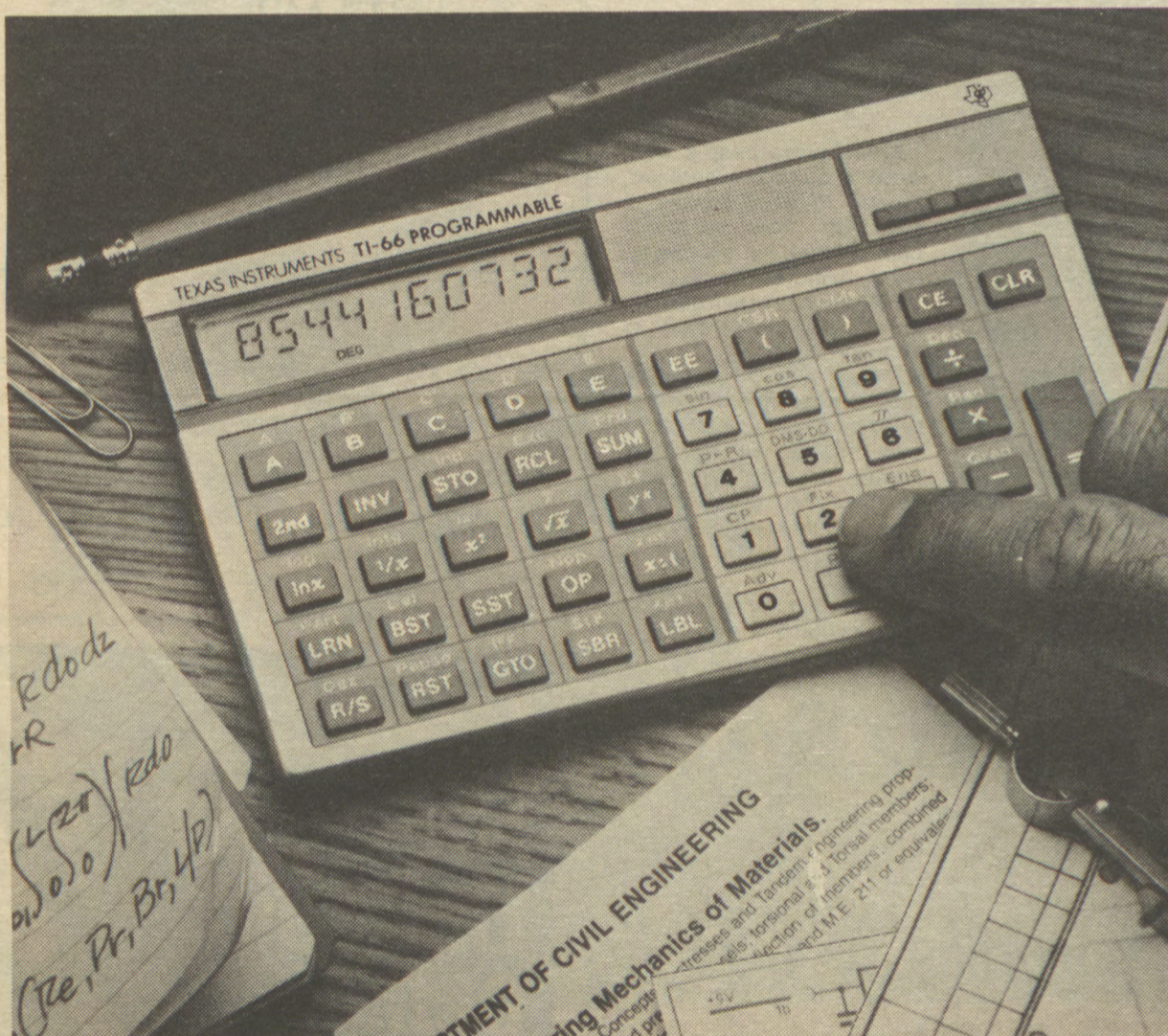
Quinn is a six foot hitter who is Hurdle's top recruit this year. She is the younger sister of Lisa Quinn, sophomore forward

on the Lady Pioneers basketball team. The women spikers open their 1984 season at the University of Michigan Tournament on Sept. 8. They will play Macomb at home on Sept. 11.



Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Ron Tran goes up overhead for the lob's return during a tennis match against the University of Toledo.



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Golfers drive home wins

By JOELLEN M. LABAERE
Sports Editor
OU's golf team finished fourth in the GLIAC in its 1984 spring season.

"It's typical of all the teams who aren't able to work out during the spring," said coach George Wibby. "In the fall we'll be in good

shape (as we normally are)." "We normally have six to eight tournaments in the spring and about the same in the fall after the team has practiced all summer."

The teams' most improved player during the spring was Greg Brown. "He was more mature in his game," allowed Wibby, "steadier in his play."

Brown will return this fall with Steve Button, Glenn Busam, Dave Barish, and Cris Sauer. Wibby is expecting a good fall season for his team.

The team is also expecting to hold a tournament September 19th for the purpose of raising money for two full golf scholarships.



Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska
Greg Brown taps in a short put on his way to shooting a 72 at the Oakland University Invitational golf tournament this spring.

Mohn makes fast tracks in Europe

By JOELLEN LABAERE
Sports Editor

While some people were working during the summer, former Pioneer basketball star Mike Mohn spent his time playing. He teamed up with Athletes In Action (AIA), an international men's basketball tour to Europe.

Mohn joined the AIA team July 23 at the training camp in Nyack College in New York, and left with them for Europe July 31. The team travelled through countries playing basketball and returned to the U.S. Aug. 31. States.

Last year Mohn made progress on the AIA roster, (See Mohn, page 13)

BUY SAIL ADS

NOTICE

THE BOOKCENTER WILL OFFER A SPECIAL

USED BOOK BUY

ON THURSDAY/FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 6/7

9:00 am-5:00 pm

The Bookcenter will be buying those titles needed for use on campus and will provide persons with the opportunity to sell those titles no longer used here at Oakland.

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"Get acquainted meeting" on Wednesday, Sept. 5 at noon in 36 OC. Call 377-4265 for info. *Experience is the only school from which no one graduates.*

Help Wanted

The Oakland Sail is seeking a responsible student with own transportation to fill the position of Circulation Manager. The job offers hourly pay and gas allowances.

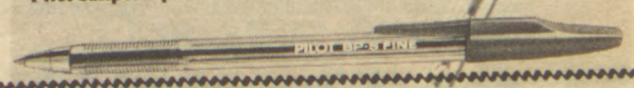
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Apple Amble to spark involvement

By **JOELLEN M. LABAERE**
Sports Editor

In a joint activity spiced with community spirit, highlighted by university involvement, and topped with plenty of exercise, the third annual Rochester Apple Amble Five-Mile Road Run gets underway early

Saturday morning, Sept. 15, at 9:00 am.

The race, which attempts to join local Rochester merchants with students and staff of the university, is sponsored by Oakland University, the Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce, and the Rochester Arts Commission. It is a fun-

filled, yet competitive event which helps welcome new students to the community and introduce them to what the local merchants have to offer.

Beginning at Lepley Sports Center, runners will follow the blacktop or concrete course into Rochester as splits are given

out at every mile. After the race, runners should arrange for a ride back to the university, and showers, lockers, and restrooms will be available at Lepley Sports Center.

Rosalind Andreas of Student Affairs said anyone who enjoys running should

come and bring some friends. "It's just a really fun thing to do. There's a lot of community spirit that gets involved," she said.

More than 80 students take part in this event, volunteering to pass out water, direct runners, take times, and register newcomers for the race.

Ms. Andreas, who plans to run in the race this year, said not only is this activity a chance to welcome students to the Rochester community, but it "demonstrates that the Rochester community is glad the university is there and the university is glad the Rochester community is there."

The new category this year is the team entry, in which individual runners may also register as team members. One team consists of two runners from Oakland University and two from the Rochester community; the four times will be added to determine the winning team.

Directly following the race, participants are invited to attend the annual Arts and Apple Fair which is taking place at the Rochester City Park starting that weekend.

For further information and race details, call Campus Information, Programs and Organizations (CIPO) at 377-2020.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM — STRIVING FOR NEW FACES

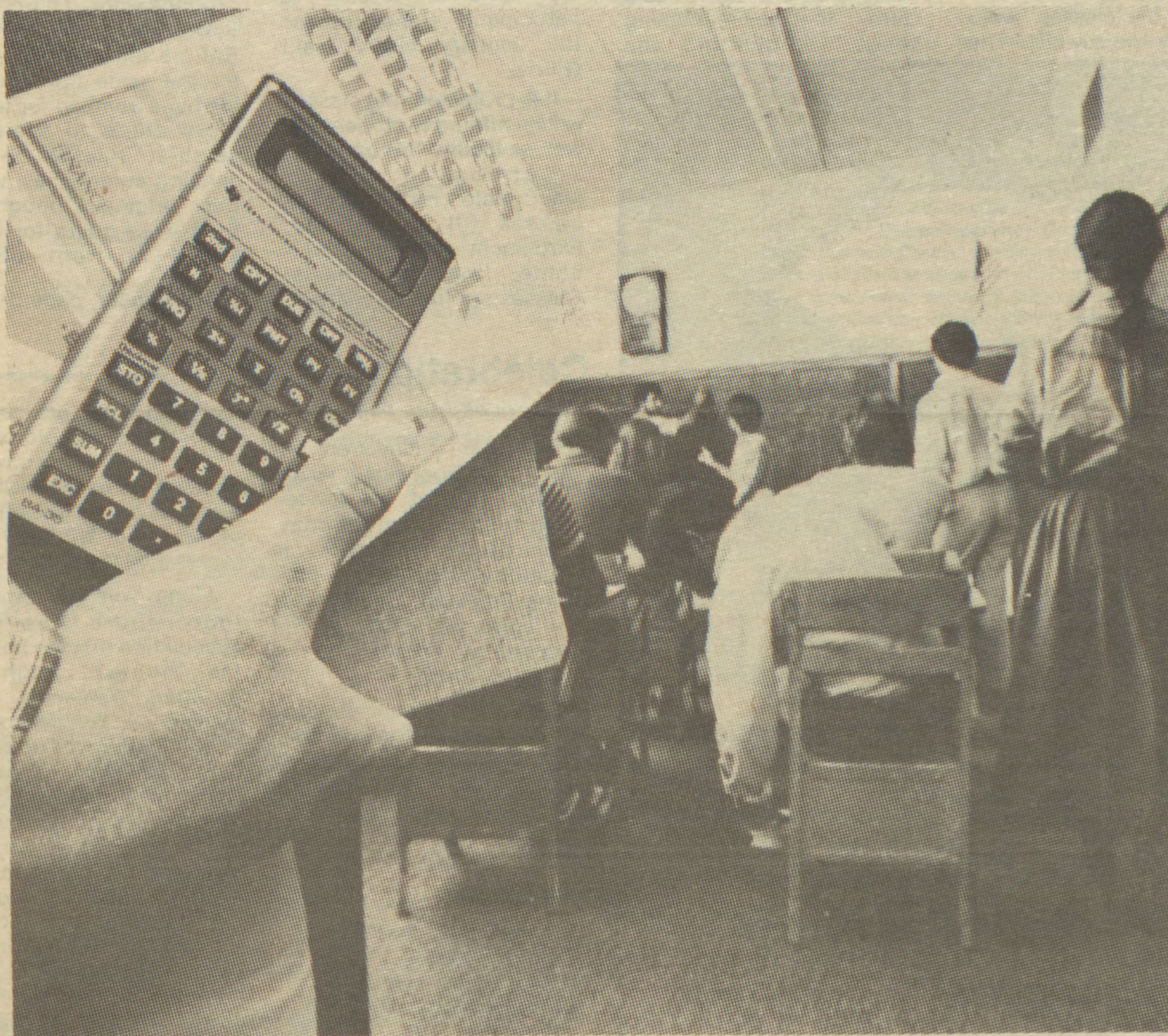
The OU Internship Program is alive and well and getting ready for Fall recruitment. Any student that is interested in a paid intership can pick up an application at the Internship Office located at 203 Wilson Hall. Why not "graduate with experience."

Mohn in Europe

(continued from page 12)

totalling an average 12 points a game and nine rebounds. In one of his games this year, Mohn scored 22 points and 12 rebounds and may be picked up by a professional European team, said Stan Blackford, sports information director at OU.

Mohn finished his last year at Oakland averaging 20 points a game and being a key rebounder for the Pioneers. He was second leading scorer in the conference twice, and in the final game of his career at OU put 39 points on the scoreboard.



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Activities

(continued from page 8)

Sunday's activities begin early in the morning with the Septemberfest Pancake Breakfast and Alumni Fun Run.

Open houses will be sponsored by the Academic Departments and Residence Halls where parents, students, and community members will be welcome.

Also included in the day's activities are tours of Meadow Brook Hall, an art exhibit featuring the Florence and S. Brooks Darron contemporary art collection at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery, a soccer game featuring OU vs. the University of Michigan, an ox roast, and lots of fun and games which include greased pole.

In addition to all these special activities SPB is sponsoring its usual weekend movies, which will include "Blazing Saddles" and "The Big Chill."

Fencer Brings Back L.A. Impressions

On the campus of Oakland University, Paul Franklin is known as the Coordinator for Campus Programs. But for sixteen days in July and August, Franklin found himself a working volunteer at the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Franklin attended the games as a volunteer assistant at the fencing competition, responsible for

keeping score at the matches, monitoring the electronic scoring machine, and wiring the fencers to the machine before each match. "Scorekeeping is a high-pressured job in an international event because mistakes cannot be erased," he said.

Another difficulty which Franklin encountered was a language barrier. The problem was that, because of

the origins of the sport, French is the official language used in fencing competition. Franklin does not speak French, and neither did most of the athletes or coaches.

Franklin's responsibilities occupied him for four hours every day of the competition. Forty countries and approximately 200 fencers competed before crowds that were unprecedented for the

event. "They spared no expense for the fencing event," Franklin noted. "This year's event attracted more viewers than ever. The quality of fencing was tremendous. This was some of the best athletic competition around."

Franklin is well qualified to make such a statement. He is a 12-year competition veteran, having begun as an undergraduate at Utica

College. When he went on to the University of Maine for graduate work, he took his weapons along. In 1978, he began his coaching career at Maine. That same year, he qualified for the National Championship, reaching the finals before he was defeated.

In 1980, Franklin moved on to the coaching position at the University of Tennessee. He qualified again for the Nationals, but chose not to fence. He has been coaching the OU fencing squad for the past year-and-a-half.

Despite his natural attraction to fencing, Franklin also found time to attend the track and field competition and some of the volleyball games.

Since he had his volunteer credentials, Franklin was able to remain on the grounds without purchasing tickets to the other events. But 5.5 million others paid for the same privilege and the huge demand for tickets drove prices to exorbitant heights. Passes to the opening ceremonies, which were originally bought for \$100 were going for up to \$1200 in front of the

(See Fencer, page 6)

Public Safety Holds CPR Classes

By JENNIFER ARKWRIGHT
Staff Writer

Ten CPR training classes held by Public Safety last January through April have certified 113 university staff members, better preparing the community.

Public Safety Officers Sheila MacDonald and Michael Bureau, who are

CPR certified by the American Red Cross, held the ten training sessions which were two days of four hour classes per session. Public Safety's own 19 police officers were re-certified.

According to Mel Gilroy, Public Safety Assistant Director, the classes "were absolutely worthwhile. The

program was well presented and the feedback has been very good."

Public Safety has received a number of requests from people interested in the program who want to know if it will be held again.

"We have been so successful this year," said Gilroy, "that we are thinking about coordinating the

training university-wide by offering a CPR month." Sessions would take place entirely in one month with extensive training again by Officers MacDonald and Bureau.

"A citizen must be re-certified after one year, so we should have at least 113 participants signed up for the January class," said Gilroy.

It is projected that classes will be offered to students as well as faculty this January, according to Officer MacDonald. But because classes fill up quickly, enrollment will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Classes are free of charge.



Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Officer Mike Bureau shows Sema Tafralian proper CPR hand placement on a resusit-Ani during training sessions run by Oakland University Public Safety.

BOOKCENTER REFUND POLICY

NEW books are returnable for a full refund within ten (10) working days of the purchase date if the conditions are met:

1. The books are clean and resaleable
2. A cash register receipt accompanies the return request.
3. Proper identification is presented upon request.
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NO BOOK REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN, regardless of purchase date, after October 12th.

USED books are returnable for a full cash refund within ten (10) working days of the purchase date if the following conditions are met:

1. The books are resaleable.
2. A cash register receipt accompanies the return request.
3. Proper identification is presented upon request.
4. Returns are made during the hours posted.

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MERCHANDISE, other than textbooks, is returnable for a full cash refund within ten (10) working days of the purchase date if the following conditions are met:

1. The merchandise is clean, new and resaleable.
2. A cash register receipt accompanies the return request.
3. Proper identification is presented upon request.
4. Returns are made during the hours posted.

DAMAGED/DEFECTIVE merchandise is refundable at any time for credit or on an exchange basis if a receipt accompanies the request. Cash refunds must be made during Bookcenter hours.

NO BOOK REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN, regardless of purchase date, after October 12th.

Celebration

(continued from page 1)

Pavillion on Friday, Sept. 14, and the Rochester Apple Amble Run at the Lepley Sports Center on Saturday, Sept. 15. Anniversary Day is Tuesday, Sept. 18, at which time President Champagne will give his "State of the University" address in the Oakland Center.

Jerry Dahlmann, director of public relations and also member of the Anniversary Committee, would like to see the biggest turnout on Sunday, Sept. 23 at the Anniversary Open House.

The Open House includes the annual Septemberfest Fun Run and Pancake Breakfast, Academic Open Houses, Residence Halls Open House, OU vs. University of Michigan soccer match, Meadow Brook Estate Public Tours, a classical music concert and fireworks.

Dahlmann feels that the Open House is a perfect "opportunity for parents, students and community members to find out what the university is all about."

Dahlmann added that it is a chance for someone in business administration to see what's going on in the research labs, and vice versa.

When asked why the committee decided upon a new logo, Dahlmann said that it was just for the anniversary. Dahlmann explained that the sail

displayed in the new logo is a variation of the old one.

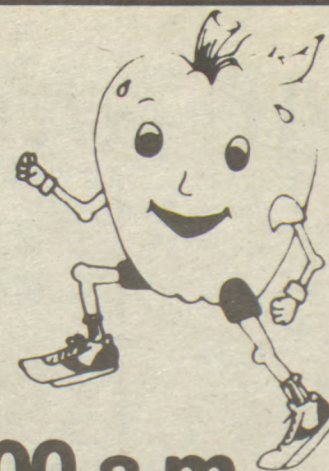
"The new sail shows a forward movement. It's symbolic of Ulysses and his search for wisdom and truth," said Dahlmann.

Along with a change in logo, there has been speculation that the name of the Pioneers might be changed. Dahlmann commented on the uncertainty of this matter, yet he claims that "it's hard for us to represent the same kind of Pioneer we thought of 25 years ago. How do you represent the name with an image? Conastoga wagons? A man on the moon? There's nothing wrong with the name—it's graphically representing it."

As in any anniversary celebration, there are plans for the future as well as memories of the past. Part of this year's events include the "Meadow Brook Seminars Revisited," and will have as a theme *Humane Values in a Technological Civilization: The University's Role*.

In 1959 MSUO was seen as a place for cultural and academic upgrading. In keeping with that tradition, this year's series of seminars deal with how to retain humanistic values in a technologically advancing world. OU hopes that, through the seminars, a better understanding may be reached concerning the uncertain social and academic aspects that lie ahead.

Third Annual ROCHESTER APPLE AMBLE A Five-Mile Road Run



Saturday, September 15, 1984 at 9:00 a.m.

Sponsored by
Oakland University,
The Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce, and the
Rochester Arts Commission

*Celebrating
A Quarter Century
of Access to Excellence*

**Oakland
University**

Check-in and late registration at the Lepley Sports Center,
Oakland University, 7:30 a.m. through 8:30 a.m.

ENTRY FORM

Entry Deadline—Must be received by September 10, 1984. No entries will be accepted by phone

DATE _____

NAME _____
Last First Middle Initial

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____ MALE _____ FEMALE _____

Circle Age Group 13 and under 14-17 18-22 23-28
 29-34 35-39 40-49 50+

Circle T-Shirt Size Adult S M L XL
 Children S M L

Team member yes no

Name other team members _____

WAIVER (To be signed by the runner or parent/guardian if under 18)

I attest and verify that I have full knowledge of the risks involved in this event and I am/my minor child is/my guardian is (circle the correct person to be covered) physically fit and sufficiently trained to participate in this event. For and in consideration of my/my minor child's/my guardian's (circle the correct response) participation in the Rochester Apple Amble, I, my heirs, my executors, administrators, and assignees, do hereby release and discharge Oakland University, Rochester Arts Commission, the Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce, Avon Township, Oakland County, the City of Rochester, and any and all sponsors jointly and severally, and hold them harmless against any and all actions, claims, demands, liabilities, loss, damage, or expense of any kind and nature, including attorney fees, which may at any time be incurred by reason of my participation in or my preparation for the Rochester Apple Amble

Runner's Signature _____ Parents or Guardian's Signature _____

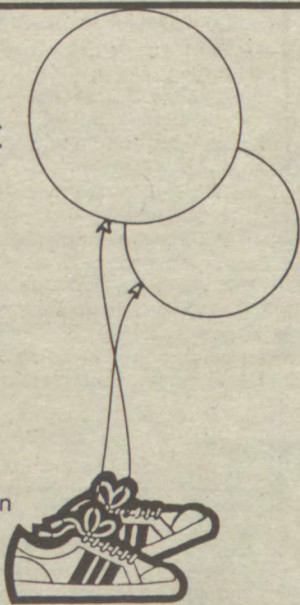
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Pancake Breakfast,
Family Entertainment

Sunday,
September 23, 1984

Oakland University
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The Oakland Press and the
Oakland University Alumni Association
present the

OAKLAND SEPTEMBERFEST



TIMES AND DISTANCES

8:00 a.m. Registration,
Lepley Sports
Center, Oakland
University
9:00 a.m. 1 Mile Fun Run
9:30 a.m. 5K Run
10:00 a.m. 10K Run
10:00- Pancake Breakfast
11:30 a.m. (\$2.50 with advance
registration, \$3.50
at door)

AGE GROUPS

All age groups are invited to
participate.

ENTRY FORMS

To obtain an entry form, write
or call the Alumni Relations
Office, 266 South Foundation
Hall, Oakland University,
Rochester, MI 48063,
313/377-2158. Office hours
are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Advance registrations must be
postmarked by September 7,
1984.**

ENTRY FEES

Proceeds benefit Oakland Uni-
versity's Alumni Scholarship
Fund. Advance registration: \$7
for adults, \$5 for children 14 and
under (advance registration
includes tee-shirt). Late regis-
tration on race day only: \$8 for
adults, \$6 for children.

*Celebrating
A Quarter Century
of Access to Excellence*

**Oakland
University**

OAKLAND SEPTEMBERFEST

Official Entry Form—One runner per entry form, forms may be duplicated

ADVANCE REGISTRATION DEADLINE—Entries must be postmarked by September 7, 1984. No entries will be accepted by phone
Late registration accepted on race day only

NAME _____
Last First Initial

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____
Home Work MALE _____ FEMALE _____

EVENT YOU ARE RUNNING (check one)

1 Mile Fun Run \$ _____

5K Run _____

10K Run _____

Pancake breakfast
reservation _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

**WAIVER (To be signed by the athlete or parent
or guardian if under 18.)**

For, and in consideration of, my participation in the
Septemberfest Run, I, myself, my executors,
administrators, and assignees, do hereby release and discharge
Oakland University, the OU Alumni Association, Avon
Township, the city of Auburn Hills and any and all sponsors
jointly and severally, and hold and save them harmless and
against any and all actions, claims, demands, liabilities, loss,
damage, or expense of whatever kind and nature, including
attorney fees, which may at any time be incurred by reason of
my participation in or my preparation of the aforesaid races. I
attest and verify that I have full knowledge of the risks involved
in this event and I am physically fit and sufficiently trained to
participate in this event.

ATHLETE _____
Signature

PARENT OR
GUARDIAN _____
Signature

TO BE COMPLETED BY RACE OFFICE

1 Mile Fun Run, Participant's Number _____

5K Run, Participant's Number _____

10K Run, Participant's Number _____

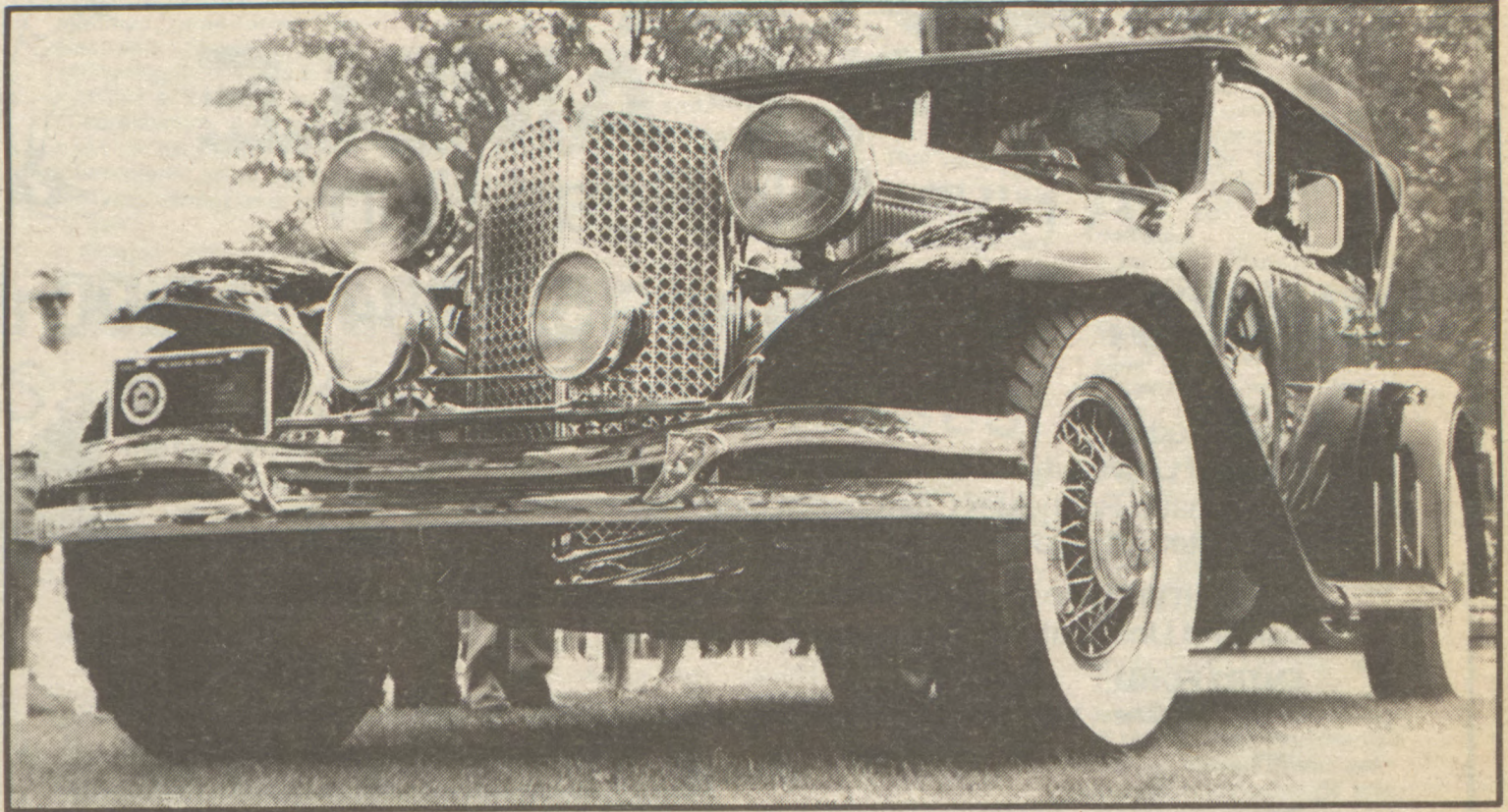
TEE SHIRT SIZES (circle one)

Adult size S M L XL

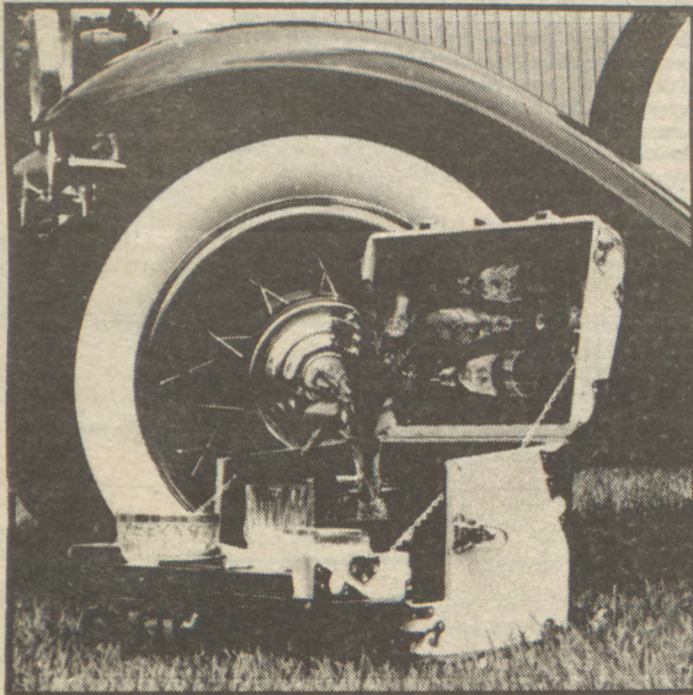
Make checks payable to Oakland University

Return to: Oakland Septemberfest
Alumni Relations Office
266 South Foundation Hall
Oakland University
Rochester, MI 48063

An afternoon of classic autos



James Quinlan of Dearborn guides his 1931 Chrysler Imperial Phaeton to the winner's circle. It was part of the Class K featured Chryslers exhibit.



A crystal picnic basket fits right in place alongside one of the classic cars at Concourse '84.

A hit with old auto buffs

Photostory by
RANDY SHURZINSKE

Thousands of people who put up with 90 degrees heat came to this year's Concourse d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall and none of them were disappointed. They gathered to admire some of the record 191 classic cars, ranging from a 1906 Packard Model '24' to a 1979 Maserati Merak. This year's Concourse included a special exhibit of Chrysler cars, as well as a collection of artwork from some of the top 12 automotive artists.

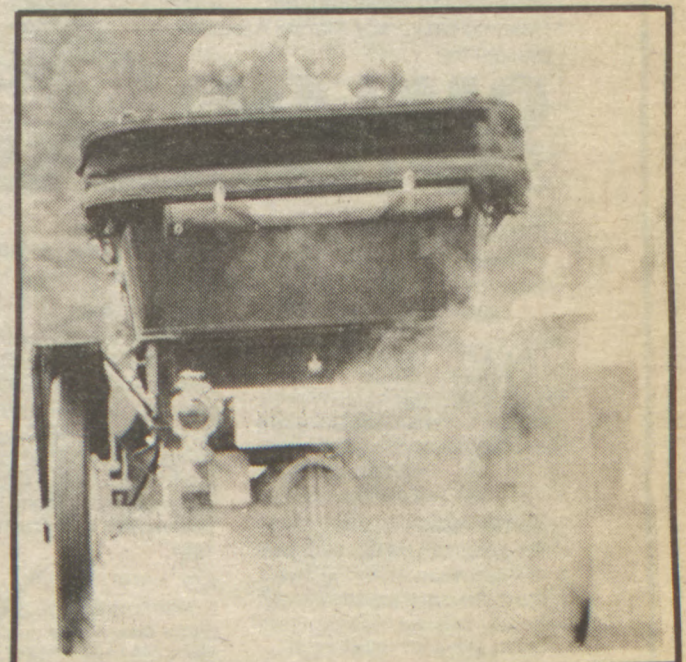
Awards were given to special cars in their own classes. Each entry is judged on body design, engineering concept and construction. The awards are equal; there is no first, second, and third place. There are also special awards given, including the People's Choice Award, chosen by the visitors to the Concourse, the Meadow Brook Memorial Award for most Outstanding Car, and the Dodge Memorial Award, which goes to the finest example of the featured Chryslers.

The Concourse d'Elegance is held each year to benefit Meadow Brook Hall. This year's co-chairmen were Lee A. Iacocca and Robert E. Larivee. The event is held on the grounds of Meadow Brook, which provides an excellent background for an event such as this. The event is a lot of fun whether you're an avid car fan or just someone who enjoys looking at some of the classic automobiles of this century.

Photos by
Randy
Shurzinske



This Packard hood ornament is made of French crystal and glows when the headlights are turned on.



William Howitt and his sons, of Windsor, Ontario ride off in their 1910 Stanley Steamer after collecting their Class A award for antiques through 1915.