

THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI Vol. X No. 4 "Riding the winds of Excellence"

September 24, 1984

President outlines future plans

By JENNIFER ARKWRIGHT
Staff Writer

"We are on the threshold of greatness..." said President Joseph E. Champagne in his 'State of the University' address which launched the university's 25th anniversary celebration.

President Champagne outlined his "strategies for the future of OU, given the trends of development of the modern American public university," in a 45-minute speech held in the Crockery last Tuesday. Birthday cake and punch was served afterward to faculty, staff, students and community members.

Champagne continued the speech on the strong note that "the modern public university must be service-oriented."

"It is not simply enough to educate the individual student to his or her fullest capacity while enrolled on campus. It is now also necessary to assist the

various institutions of our society to meet their educational needs and purposes so that our society may realize its fullest potential," implored Champagne.

"Thus we must enter into alliances with government, with private agencies, with businesses, and with other groups to insure that these

various institutions can succeed and thereby enhance the full development of the individuals that make up these institutions. For if the institutions falter, the individuals suffer.

Champagne urges OU to seriously accept its public services obligations since they will result in improved teaching, expanded research and scholarship, and greater

resources.

"We are on the threshold of greatness, for the opportunity is here... we need not fear the future because we will shape it, and in doing so, we will insure our success in the next twenty-five years".

Champagne emphasizes that university development is more than just fund raising. "It is a process of

developing a public awareness

of everything we do in order that we might be understood, appreciated and respected and thereby improve and sustain our credibility."

"We cannot exist on state support and tuition alone, we must achieve the financial help of outside

(See Speech, page 3)

Graham Center Welcomes MD

By FLORI ROSENBERG
Staff Writer

Graham Health Center has gained a new physician: Dr. Patricia Rodgers.

While remaining with her private practice in Detroit on a part-time basis, Rodgers is employed full-time at the health center. She described her situation as "the best of both worlds."

After two weeks in the health center, Rodgers holds a positive impression of work there. She feels that unlike many other medical practices, this one is basically peaceful.

"The patient flow is steady," Rodgers explained. Also, Rodgers claims that the majority of the students she encounters at the health center are conscientious of their health.

"The students are interested in preventive medicine," Rodgers explained.

"I like working with college people," she added.

(See Doctor, page 5)



Oakland Sail/ Tom Benjamin

President Joseph Champagne and Jack Wilson, associate vice-president for student affairs, blow out the candles on Oakland's 25th birthday cake.

Forensics looking to strong season

By NANCY HATALSKY
and NANCY STACHURA
Staff Writers

In the past few years, the university's forensic team has enjoyed many successful seasons and this year's should be no exception.

In 1982, the team earned the state championship, beating EMU who usually held this title and in 1983, the team placed tenth in the nation. This competition was especially tough as the teams competed as equals regardless of size.

Forensics is speech competition at the college level. It is divided up into two categories -- public address and interpretive. Events included in public address are After Dinner, Informative, Persuasion, Rhetorical Criticism, Extemporaneous and Impromptu. Interpretive includes events such as Dramatic Duo, Dramatic Interpretation, Poetry and Prose.

This year, Forensics

Coach Karen Seelhoff hopes to continue to maintain the team's state and national reputation and to improve it. Seelhoff feels the strength of the team comes from the enthusiasm and talent of the hardworking members as well as coaching from herself and volunteer coaches such as John Rhadigan.

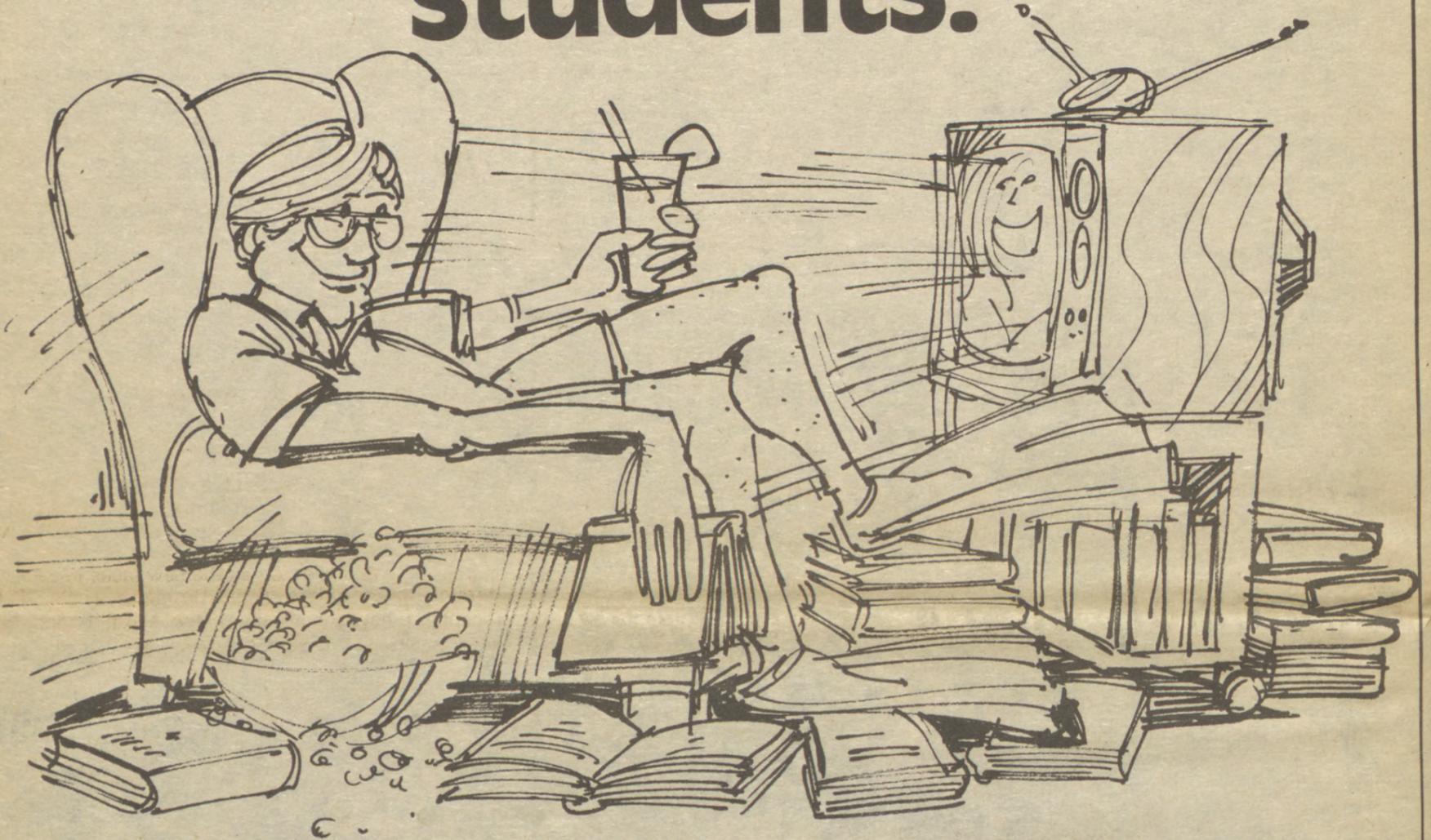
This year's team promises to be a strong one with seven of last year's team members

(See Forensics, page 5)

INSIDE

Editorials, p.4 | Features, p.7 | Sports, p.11

Announcing: The apartment for "good looking" students.



There is a way to live cheaper, swim (in season, of course) and watch your choice of cable TV in your very own Pinewood apartment. And...all this at a very special rate.

When you live in a one, two, or three bedroom townhome, you get much more than just a mere place to live. At Pinewood, you get a spacious apartment with a great pool and plenty of students to share rides to school with. And free heat saves you money.



And now...cable TV has come to Pinewood which allows you to choose a great variety of cable TV shows. But best of all, when you rent an apartment at Pinewood you get a special student rate that saves you hundreds of dollars. So hurry. Don't get shut out. We only have a few townhomes left.

PINEWOOD TOWNHOMES
957 Perry Street, (313) 858-2370

Speech

(continued from page 1)

sources in order to responsibly accept the challenges of the '80s and '90s," he continued.

"Our facilities are out-of-date, our laboratories need to be upgraded, our computer and information technology network needs to be expanded enormously, our management and student information systems are antiquated, our library is deficient, our work loads are enormous (the largest in the state), and we have no financial endowment of any significance."

But, Champagne says, OU has determination and excellence.

"While the first twenty-five years saw rapid program expansion, we must now look to consolidate separate thrusts into coordinated programs and strengthen our existing curricular efforts rather than adding many new ones."

"Our focus must be on better, not bigger."

When Champagne became president three and a half years ago he outlined five pressures he believed would have an impact on OU's future and would guide the initial '80s agenda. Today those pressures have been successfully dealt with by OU.

First was the need to tighten up the general education requirement. "Beginning in 1985, a core curriculum will be restored and required of all undergraduate students," Champagne said. Champagne also said that English Composition and Mathematics must be more developed to meet adequate measures of proficiency.

The second pressure was equal opportunity. The minority student program has improved as well as attempts to provide a "more barrier-free campus for our handicapped students."

Champagne said the third pressure was "Demands of an increasingly technological society, and the impact of these demands on the graduate and undergraduate curriculum."

"We have notably strengthened our efforts in professional and graduate programs and will continue to do so in the future in order that our institution may remain to the demands of society..." he said.

The fourth pressure related to a public with growing discontent of university research. "Many people felt that university research was really the product of the needs of faculty rather than the needs of society."

This misconception is one OU will always have to deal with, but improvements are being made to expose the significant research carried on at the university. Champagne asks, "Who can find fault with the critical research of Professor

Callewaert in cancer cells or Professor Chopp in brain fluid pressures?"

Figures speak for themselves

as OU grant and contract activity increased from \$3.3 million in 1983 to \$4.7 million in 1984, a 42% increase.

And finally, the fifth pressure was the Michigan economy. "In response, the university has been reorganized

programs have been cut, selected enrollment levels frozen, and cost containment has been achieved in many areas," explained Champagne.

Champagne commended OU faculty "for its willingness to bite the bullet...in helping this institution forge ahead so that its future might be secure well understood and meaningful."

**MAKE
A DATE
WITH A
NURSE
GIVE BLOOD**

**American
Red Cross**
Blood Services
Southeastern Michigan Region
833-4440

*a gift from
the HEART!*

Expansion plans underway

By LISA VALERIO
Staff Writer

Plans for the eventual expansion of Kresge Library are now underway.

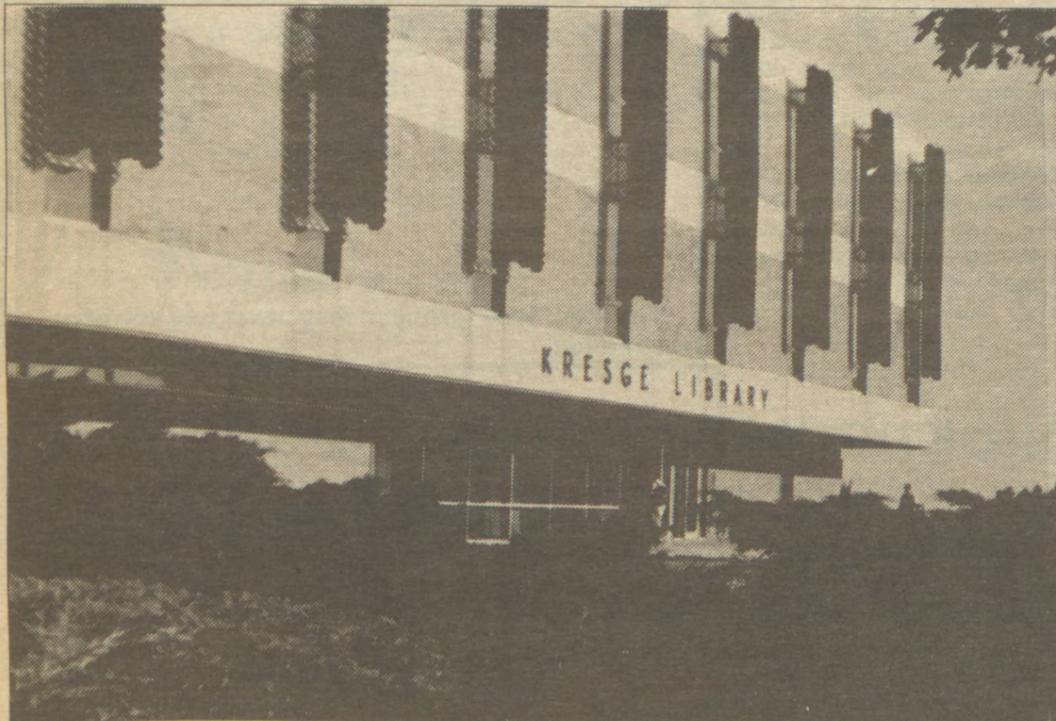
George Catton, the Director of Campus Facilities and Operations, has met with Rossettis and Associates of Detroit to plan the new design for Kresge Library. The library's size will be doubled to carry more books, public access terminals and more overall space.

The request for enlarging the library was submitted in 1977. The statement given to the Michigan legislature states the main purpose of the plan. "When the current facility was built in 1962, from private funds, our enrollment was 1,292. Today enrollment is over 12,000 and is continuing to expand.

The project of expanding the Kresge Library will cost approximately \$8 million. The funds to support the plan will come from the State's capital outlet funds.

These funds are put aside by the Michigan Legislature for construction purposes and needs.

The exact date for starting to enlarge the library can not be given. According to George Catton, it will be a long while before the university will receive the money to begin the construction work. Hopeful about the project, Mr. Catton stated "I wish we could start next spring." The only thing that may delay the plan is the state funding.



Kresge Library

Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

The Other Side of the Bridge



By: RUSSELL E. BURDEN
Staff Writer

These first few weeks of September bring back fond memories of my first year at Oakland. My memories are increasingly rekindled by all the new faces I see as I walk through the corridors of the Residence Halls. However, recently I have heard many fire alarm doors that are accidentally set off. So instead of being alarmed when a fire door sounds, just look out the door and you will probably see a freshman or new student walking out with embarrassment written all over his face.

As I recall, when you are a new face at a new university it can be both exhilarating and also frightening. The adjustment process that occurs for a freshman or transfer student can cause an alarming amount of anxiety. Now as a Resident Assistant, I sometimes stumble upon a student that is caught in this web known as "the adjustment process." Since this web can catch many individuals out there, I have a few suggestions that may cut some people loose. However, before I expound on these ideas, let's first work on the make-up of the freshmen or transfer student.

There is often a stigma attached to being a freshman or transfer student. One way to change this is to alter the perception. For example, when asked about your academic standing at the university, instead of pronouncing your status as a lowly freshman or junior college transfer try this technique. Simply state that you are a first time student, a scholar that wanted a change of atmosphere. If you really want to be impressive then announce yourself as a FTIAC. This stands for First Time In Any College.

Now that we have cleared up that image problem you had, let's focus on the arduous task of adjusting to campus life. First develop some type of plan or strategy that will help you survive during the first couple of months. One such plan could start by setting up what I call a home base. This can often mean establishing your academic foundation. After all, it is difficult to build a house if you try to start on the second floor. Once the grade point is set in the ground, the next block to put in place is to gravitate towards organizations or activities that interest the FTIAC. Oakland has many student groups that welcome new students. It is important, however, that the new student does not get bogged down with too many organizations. One or two at first; later you can reach out to other groups. The final step in this plan is to reach a higher order level. Once on this level a student is able to think about going to parties and accomplishing the ultimate goal of graduating from the university.

Now I realize that these principles may not be as sophisticated as Maslow's were but nonetheless, they still follow a basic building block pattern that is fundamental for eliminating the adjustment process web. Before I leave, I should remind you that the alarm you hear almost twice a day is probably another new student still caught in the old adjustment process web.

EDITORIAL

Excellence for school not just a dream

The 25th anniversary celebration is turning into quite a gala affair for the university community.

Recent events as well as the ones upcoming are sure to show a good time to all who participate.

But this silver occasion is more than it appears. Sure, the university is boasting all it has, in style we might add, but it is also showing that the days of OU being in a pioneering stage are over.

In advertising terms, a product goes through three stages: pioneering, competitive and retentive. After 25 years OU is exiting the pioneering stage and moving into the competitive market at a rapid pace, competing not only with other "commuter colleges", but with all Michigan colleges and universities. Our steadily growing enrollment endorses this, as well as the increase in residence hall occupancies.

Growth is also evident here at the *Sail*. For the first three publications, we couldn't fill the demand. Certainly, this pleases us and we may have to increase circulation just to keep up with the record setting number of students and staff.

The university should also be commended for the progress being made in academic programs, the athletic department and the high-tech park, just to name a few. OU is finally earning the respect it deserves, leaving the days of struggle behind and gaining wide recognition as a quality institution of higher learning.

In his speech on September 18, President Champagne indicated that the university shall strive toward the goals of meeting the challenges of a rapidly growing student body with ever-increasing demands for services and education. These goals are strenuous in their undertaking, but pleasurable in their materializing.

So, while a year of festivity and self-congratulations on a "job well done" begin, let's all keep an eye to the future who knows, maybe by the golden anniversary, Harvard might be known as "the Oakland University of the east."

Could voters abuse right?

By **CLIFF WEATHERS**
Managing Editor

Just when we thought we'd rid ourselves of the likes of Robert Tisch and Richard Headlee, along comes the Voter's Choice amendment (Proposal C on this November's ballot).

The amendment, if passed, would drop state and non-local property taxes to their 1981 levels unless voters agree in special elections to keep taxes at their current levels.

Voter's Choice is the brainchild of Jim DeMar, a local barber and self-proclaimed tax crusader.

It's amazing that organized labor, big business and large voting blocs of both Republican and Democratic state congressmen oppose the legislation. Odd bed-fellows, indeed! DeMar and friends are in a rather good position, considering this. Their "us against the world" attitude should inspire armchair tax reformers to get off their registration cards and bring it to the polls.

Nobody, including myself, likes taxes, especially when they are as high as they have been the last year and a half. But they are a fact of life and must be dealt with realistically.

The issue I'd like to bring up, though, has little to do with taxes. It concerns the boundaries and limitations of the voter. Just how far can the voter take state politics into his or her own hands?

When the United States were founded, statesmen were just as afraid of the tyranny of the people as they were of the tyranny of a king. A representative government was set up, not as a convenience for the citizens, but as a check to make sure they couldn't get too much power.

The tide of public opinion is usually in flux. When it comes to politics, Americans jump off one bandwagon and onto another so much that they never do get down the street.

The Constitution provided for a representative government so we would not be held hostage to our own whims. Senators, who are elected every six years, are not influenced much by the cries of the public, whereas congressmen, elected every two years, have to keep the constituency happy to see another term.

The complex system of American government works; it has for over 200 years. There are problems with it, but we should try to work them out by electing the right people into office, not by altering the foundation of our country and state by having recall

elections or by having voters come to the polls every time they have a complaint. You can't get 2 million people to sneeze at the same time; God help us if you want them to make decisions.

I'm not knocking down our right to vote. I believe that the private vote is one of the greatest privileges we have as Americans.

But we can overuse this privilege until it become dangerous. Take a look at post-revolution France. The people were given so much say in their own government that they became tyrants themselves, persecuting and even executing fellow citizens because they were part of a social minority.

Of course, heads won't roll if the Voter's Choice amendment is passed, but the people could make some serious mistakes in the handling of our finances. How would the voters know how much money should be allocated for the state militia, for schools or for road construction? We'd be playing with fire by dividing a state budget with hit-or-miss accounting such as this.

A "No" vote on Proposal C would send a message to the state and to the rest of the nation that the people of Michigan have confidence in the American governmental system.

'OUX offers alternative

Dear Editor,
For the past two weeks we here at WOUX have noticed that there have been articles denouncing the wimping out of WLBS, Detroit's only alternative to the bubble gummed top 40 followers. There's nothing wrong with that, many of us here at OUX

were advent listeners to the likes of Francis T., Halloran Halloran, and Gerald McBride. We too miss LBS. But so far, no one has seemed to mention the fact that for the past two years, WOUX has been playing nothing but groups like Martha and the Muffins,

Romeo Void's "Never Say Never" was one of our major recurrences. And where else in this area can you hear The Femmes? We've got the Clash, Chameleons U.K. We even play the 77's.

Now we're not insulting anyone, but we would like everyone to know that we're not just some hoaky campus radio station. We've been giving our listeners what they've wanted: an alternative to Detroit dinosaurs and preppy pop. We'd appreciate any comments — new groups, opinions, any comments you have that might keep you listening. WOUX needs and encourages your support.

Take time and listen, OU. Anyway you Add It Up, we're the new sound you're listening for, we're your new hope.

The Staff and Crew of
WOUX

CAMPUS CRACKS



The little "fowl" problem they never told you about at orientation.

THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

Cliff Weathers Managing Editor	Joseph Conte Editor-in-Chief	Steve Brudzinski News Editor
Joellen M. LaBaere Sports Editor	Jill Lucius Campus Living Editor	Regina Calabrese Design Manager
	Kirk Davis Advertising Manager	
	Bob Burda Business Manager	

Staff Writers: Jennifer Arkwright, Lisa Babcock, Cathy Beadle, Russell Burden, Connie Burke, David Call, June Delaney, David DeWolf, Beth Ezmerlian, Anthony Guido, Nancy Hatalsky, Mike Jordan, Julie Kahler, Maryanne Kocis, Marion Martin, Lauralyn McDaniel, Jane Niemi, Russell Pore, Flori Rosenberg, Dan Vandenhemel.

Photographers: Merrellyn Ashley, Jim Freel, Wendy Goetz, John Hoffman, Bob Knoska, Sharon LeMieux, Belinda Moore, Andrea Schoel, Randy Shurzinske.

Cartoonist: Diane Eickholdt.

Typesetters: Jennifer Arkwright, Connie Burke.

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 semesters.

Nickname change suggested

Dear Editor,

During my brief years as a faculty member at Oakland University I have often been amazed at the flow of progress (or lack of it) concerning various programs, ideas, and other phenomena which constitute Oakland as we know it. In this 25th year of existence, the university

finally has a logo (a full blown one at that) which makes sense in that it denotes progress. If this new insignia were coupled with a new name for the university athletic teams, such as the Explorers, we could better capture the spirit of exploration which truly represents the contemporary,

and hopefully future, mission of Oakland University.

I recommend that serious consideration be given to permanently adopting both of these symbols as we embark on journeys to new frontiers.

Respectfully,
John R. Stevenson
Asst. Professor of Exercise
Science

Forensics

(Continued from p.1)

coming back. Seniors Russell Burden and Bob McClory, junior Shaye Dillon, and sophomores Tom Zizka, Mike Connell, Kelley Dillon and Sheila Howe are all returning along with 25-30 new people interested in joining. This is a year of rebuilding for the team with two excellent members having graduated last year and the new members adding on to the team, but Coach Seelhoff is confident and optimistic.

"I love working with the students and seeing growth and change take place at the end of four years," says Seelhoff. She enjoys the relationships she shares with the team members and

considers them a group of "very fine people". Senior Russell Burden says Coach Seelhoff has always had confidence in the team members, prepares them very well for events and reassures them in their abilities. Burden says listening carefully to the coaches, adapting to the audience and performing in events the way they have during practice helps the most during competition.

The team's tentative schedule includes their first tournament on October 19-20 with Miami of Ohio, Bowling Green State on October 26-27, Ball State on November 9-10, Bradley (or Marshall) on November 16-

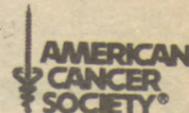
17 and Wayne State on December 7-8. This season will also include a tournament with the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League (MISL).

Coach Seelhoff says she really doesn't expect things with the team to change in the future because she feels things are in "excellent" shape now. She would be pleased to see the quality of the people and the commitment

continue as it has in the past. Seelhoff would also like an increased budget from the university so additional travel and coaching could be made possible.

Most importantly, by building up the reputation of the team through tournaments, they also build public relations for the university itself as well. Seelhoff would like to add to the university's already respected reputation

with a more "positive, intellectual image". This year's forensic team is sure to be a strong one with goals to be accomplished for itself as well as the university.



Wallace new assistant director

By **CONNIE BURKE**
Staff Writer

Longtime employee Mona Wallace has been appointed the new assistant director of Oakland Center.

A native Detroit, Wallace is not "new" to the OC staff. She was promoted from conference coordinator, one of the many positions she held in the seven years since she started as a student employee.

"I'm very excited about the promotion," stated Wallace, a returning student who completed her Masters in Counseling last year.

Wallace's academic career began at Macomb College, where she received her Associate of Arts degree. When it came time to make a decision on which four-year institution she would transfer to, Wallace chose OU for the aesthetic quality that the university offered, and also the size of the school had a large influence. She thought that "opportunity to interact with a lot of people" was important, and she feels

extremely fortunate to be in a position where she can retain her values.

The first professional clerical job Wallace had was at the GM Tech Center. She decided to take 15 years off to become a parent, during which time she also became a foster mother for neglected and abused children.

When asked if there were any other career choices she would have made for herself, she readily answered "yes, a probation officer for neglected and abused kids. Being a foster mother, I dealt with the officers a lot and was very interested in what they did." She has always had a concern for kids.

Wallace is, however, very delighted to have the position of assistant director, because it allows her to work with young adults.

Wallace explains that a large part of her new responsibilities include "providing a clean, safe, comfortable place for the campus population." Meeting customer needs, such as the maintenance of

meeting rooms and the providing of podiums, banners projectors and the like are some of her duties. She also supervises the various outlets, such as Charlie Brown's and Pickwick (the game room in lower level OC).

The OC is as place where students go to eat, relax, study, or even attend meetings and lectures. Wallace claims that her office, located next to the fireside lounge on the upper level, likes input, and they're "very open to student suggestion. We love feedback. It doesn't have to be anything formally written, just something on a scratch pad." For example, pizza-by-the-slice is now being offered on a trial basis in the Iron Kettle, stemming from student requests.

There's really no such thing as a typical day for the new assistant director, because she spends a lot of time troubleshooting. Wallace wears quite a few hats in that she constantly monitors all that goes on in the student center. She has often spent 10 and a half hour days meeting needs, solving problems, and generally overseeing maintenance.

Wallace actively pursues trying to keep in touch with students, and invites anyone to "share their ideas, talents, and creativeness. It's out there, I know."

Doctor _____
(Continued from p.1)

Rodgers' practice at the health center is not her first experience working with college-aged patients. She previously worked at a free clinic in East Lansing where she treated many young people.

Presently, Rodgers expresses an interest in becoming involved in the university. One aspect of her involvement is an offer of help to pre-med students.

While becoming more familiar with the university, Rodgers claims that she is impressed with her discoveries

"Oakland has a lot to offer the community," she said.

J.S.O. JEWISH STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
at Oakland University

WISHES YOU.....

34. Oakland Center Sept. 27 & 28

SURPRISE!

No More Surprises
Hassel Free Color TV Rental
No Long Term Commitment
No Down Payments
No Security Deposits

No Hidden Costs
Free in Dorm Delivery, and Service

Call
425-1600
Today

rentacolor
VIDEO CENTER

AIM HIGH

**Graduate up,
not out**

Keep your momentum when you graduate. Start a career with the best technology available — the Air Force.

Strong Benefits
As an officer, you'll earn a high net income, enjoy thirty days vacation with pay, work with the latest high-tech equipment, and receive free medical and dental benefits. And with our help, you could qualify for advanced study at America's finest post-graduate schools.

A Variety of Careers
Electrical Mechanical Aeronautical
Industrial Computer Meteorological

How To Qualify
If you have a solid, strong background in science or math, call now for details on these opportunities. But hurry — competition is keen. Apply now so you can step into your job when you graduate.

Contact your Air Force career advisor at:
1-800-IGO-USAF

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

Mainstage

CIRUS FALCON

...This duo blends a the dynamic sound of acoustic guitar and harmonica with their fuild voacl harmonies, providing a relaxing and enjoyable evening.



Oakland Cinema

**NO CHEATING!
NO GAMBLING!
NO BOOZE!
NO SMOKING!
NO PIZZA!
NO NOTHIN'!**



**RODNEY DANGERFIELD
EAS\$ MONEY**

FILMS SHOWING FRIDAY at 3:00 p.m. in 203 O'Dowd Hall and at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. SATURDAY MATINEE at 3:00 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission Price: \$1.00



CONGRESS MEETING

TOPIC: *2nd Congress budget reading*

TIME: *5:30 p.m. Mon. Sept. 24th*

LOCATION: *Oakland Room*

Any student interested in serving on the University Senate or on University Senate committees, contact Anthony Boganey in the University Congress office.



WELCOME !!

University Congress wishes to congratulate and welcome our new congressmenbers:

- Keith Faber
- Leah Lowry
- Frank Marciniak
- Artish Phipps
- Janet Sharkey
- Robert Waters

We would also like to commend our new Financial Assistant, Rich Lain, on his appointment.



SAB/PAB Allocations

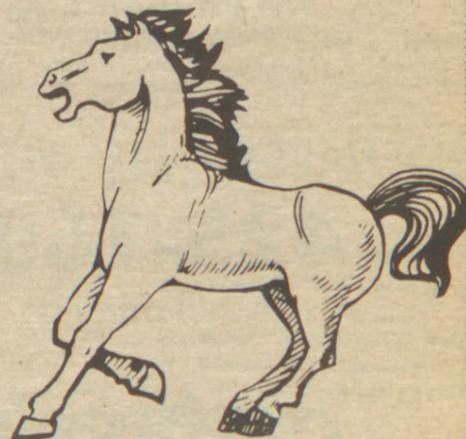
Allocations are due Mon. Sept 24 at 5:00pm. Hearings will be held Tues. Sept. 25 at 12:00nn. Allocations take place on the 25th at 4:30pm. Appeals are Fri. Sept. 28th at 12:00nn.

Student Activites Board has board opennings!!!! Apply now and get involved!

Student Program Board

Recreation/Leisure presents

O.U. NIGHT at the RACES.....Oct. 6. (Sat.)
Join the Student Program Board at the Hazel Park Raceway for the Horse Races. Bet you'll have a great time!!!! For the first 24 students transportation will be provided. Sign-up begins Sept. 22.



CAMPUS LIVING

Balloons highlight Oakland skies



Oakland Sail/ Randy Shurzinske
A young festival-goer observes as Larry Novotny and Sharon Famum inflate the Oakland Press hot air balloon.

By JILL LUCIUS
Campus Living Editor

The skies above Oakland University were highlighted by the spectacular sight of twenty-five colorful hot air balloons as they rose from the Lepley Sports field at the Friday kick-off of Oakland's 25th Anniversary Hot Air Balloon Festival.

The festival ran from Friday, Sept. 21, to Sunday, Sept. 23. Eight balloons were sponsored by local businesses, including the Detroit Free Press, the Detroit News, Father and Son Construction, First of America-Rochester, Liberty State Bank, the Michigan Yellow Pages, the Oakland Press, and ReMax.

Festival activities included the Sanctioned Task and the Harend Hound races.

The Sanctioned Task is a race where the pilots who win accumulate points which will count in qualifying for the National Competition.

The Hare and Hound race is especially fun to watch. One balloon takes off 10 to 15 minutes ahead of the others and flies for a minimum of half an hour, lands, and puts an "x" on the ground.

The other balloons try to get as close as possible to the "x" and drop a bean bag on the mark. The balloonist who gets the bean bag closest wins.

"I've been working on this for six months, and when I saw those balloons go off on Friday it was the most beautiful thing I've ever seen," Franklin said.

OPEN SPACE

ID upsets student

By PAUL BIONDI
Staff Writer

Why, I've been asked, does Oakland University, the academic pacesetter of southeastern Michigan, insist on distributing student identification cards that are ridiculously fragile, randomly accepted and easily counterfeitable?

Nearly all of the four-year institutions in this state issue plastic picture IDs that are readily recognized and honored by all campus facilities and offices at the students' disposal.

But this is not the case at OU. An undergraduate student can shell out well in excess of \$1,250 in tuition and fees and still only receive a wafer-thin paper ID that disintegrates in humid weather and is often sniffed at by campus employees for not being "the right one for this term."

Case in point: This writer tried to play nine holes of golf at the Katke-Cousins golf course on the Oakland campus.

This was in early July of this year and I was turned away when I could "only" produce a Fall 1983 ID and a Spring 1984 ID which was more recent than the Winter 1984 card that was being unconditionally demanded as proof of my personal credibility.

I had lost my Winter '84 ID shortly before the end of that term and saw no sense in forking over \$2 for another one.

Ironically, the reason I lost that card is because they are ingeniously made so that the card is about one-quarter inch too long to fit in your wallet. See for yourself.

I realize the student population at Oakland is a highly transient one, but a better solution must be found.

A plastic ID with stickers issued at the beginning of each academic year would prevent one-time students from misusing old IDs.

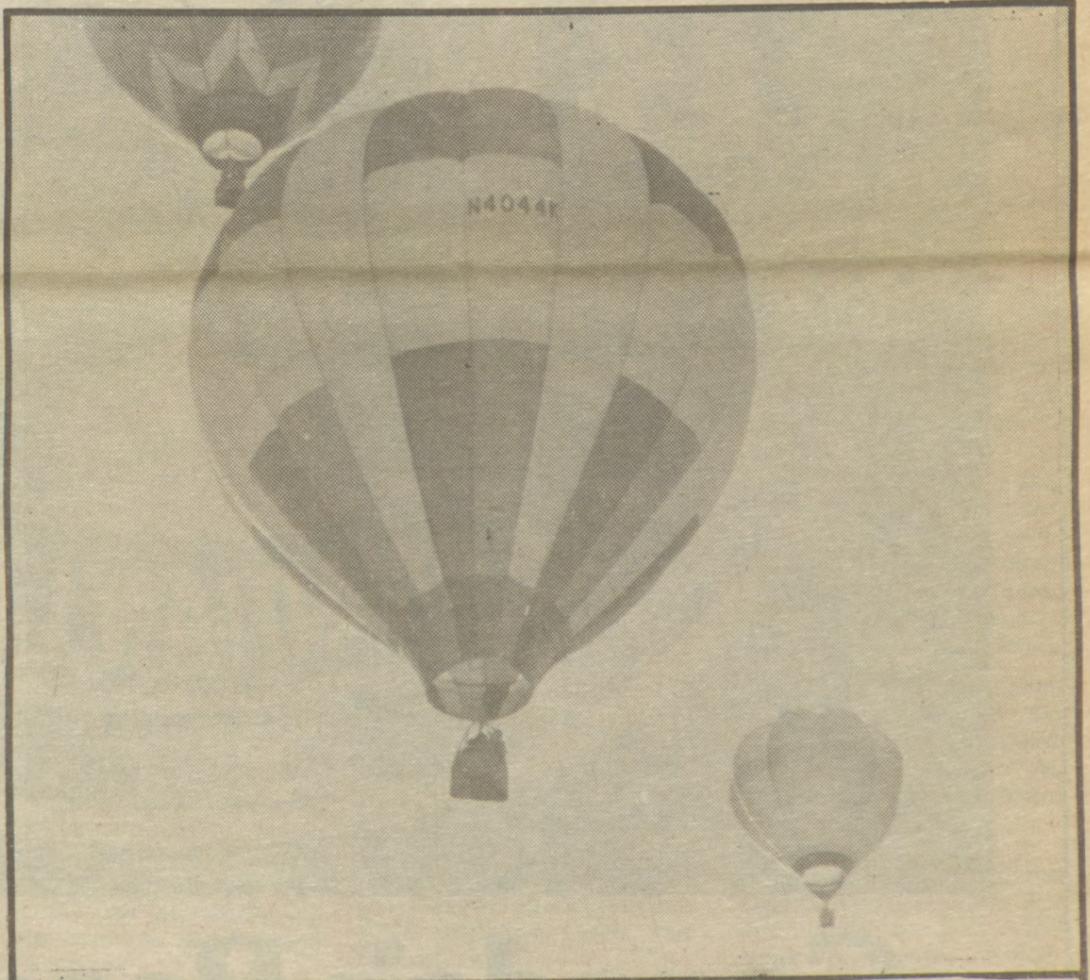
Besides, I think that if a student attends one term of classes at OU, he or she should be entitled to use the facilities for that entire year. This would be a gesture of appreciation for past and, hopefully, future patronage of this service oriented institution.

But then again, even new freshmen can tell you that Oakland University is not in the business of appreciating its students.

Furthermore, it has come to my attention that the alumni of OU are entitled to full use of any and all facilities for life. This, for once is commendable PR practice.

But few of the alumni I questioned about this have not received their cards even 12 months after graduation.

Stepping on the toes of their graduates are not a common practice for many colleges and should not continue at Oakland despite the fact OU has a long track record of toe-squashing and uncommonly bad ideas.



Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley
Colorful balloons decorated the sky above OU as the 25th Anniversary Hot Air Balloon Festival kicked off on Friday, September 21. For more balloons, see page 9.

Student Organizations assemble in Crockery

By CATHY BEADLE
Staff Writer

At this semester's Student Organization Day, more than 50 groups including fraternities, sororities, support groups, teams, and clubs assembled in the Crockery to provide students a chance to find out what OU organizations had to offer.

Whether you like to ski, play Dungeons and Dragons, sample ethnic foods, or go Greek, there is an organization to fit your interests.

The Ethnic Club gathers people of all backgrounds together in a social setting so they can learn about each other. Trips to Frankenmuth and Greektown, and St. Patrick's Day celebrations are organized by this club.

The Order of Leibowitz is for those interested in the world of fantasy and science fiction. Member Joe Burley recommends the O of L for people with a lot of imagination who enjoy communicating, socializing, and problem solving.

(See Organizations, page 9)



Canada's Bear of Beers is here!

Down from the North Woods of Canada comes Grizzly Beer. Not just another Canadian beer, but a rare breed of brew. An authentic Canadian lager—naturally aged, so it's remarkably smooth. With a flavor no other Canadian beer can stand up to. The bear of beers is here!



CANADA'S BEAR OF BEERS
Imported by Van Munching & Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.

25th Anniversary Festival offers high times



Approximately 150 volunteers prepared for the lift-off of the 25 balloons involved in last weekend's festival.

Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

Alumni offer enrichment

By MICHELE BROZOWSKI
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Alumni Association (USAA) is working full force to make this year for Oakland University students and alumni the best ever.

According to President Kathy Borland, the USAA gives students the opportunity to innovate, lead and serve other students which benefit after graduation.

The group participates in many programs and activities throughout the school year to raise money for scholarships and the and the Kresge Library.

One of the regular activities is Septemberfest which occurred this past weekend.

Other programs and activities for the year include a student vs. alumni softball game on September 29th at 1:00 pm behind married housing.

Anyone is welcome to play in this friendly competition or students may prefer to just cheer on their favorite team.

The Telefund, one of the most important fundraisers of the year, is held during the month of November and is a month long phone bank where students contact alumni for contributions.

Twenty-five students every Friday night are needed for Telefund this year. Members will meet at Vandenburg circle where a van will transport students to the phones at 6:30 pm and return them at 9:00pm.

Students will be trained to present themselves on the phone so the association can reach this years goal of \$90,000.

During the course of the night students will receive refreshments, USAA t-shirts, and a free three-minute phone call anywhere in the continental U.S.

In addition, a \$500 scholarship will be presented to the student who raises the most money.

December may bring cold winds and snow on OU's campus but the alumni will bring its annual book award contest.

Students will be given the chance to write an essay on a given topic and twenty winners will receive scholarships to help buy textbooks.

In March, Career Day will give students the chance to explore different job fields. Care packages sent by parents and distributed on campus by the USAA will help students get through finals week

(See Alumni, page 10)

Organizations

(continued from page 7)

Members gather for role-playing games and occasional rounds of "filksinging"—folk type songs with a science fiction or fantasy theme.

Coordinators are needed to help organize the Coffeehouse, a monthly event held in the Barn Theatre. Music, poetry, and short story readings, and social commentaries are presented at the Coffeehouse free of charge.

People with ideas for special projects are invited to share them with members of the Coffeehouse.

Handicapped students are welcome to join the Organization for Independent Students. Member Lisa Binsfeld said she found Student Organization Day the best way to inform other students with handicaps of this campus support group.

Journalism and communication students are welcome to join Women in Communications, Inc.

According to Rita Hirsch, secretary of OU's chapter, members learn of new openings in this field and may have the opportunity to gain experience.

The Intersivity Christian Fellowship is not a sports club said member Peter Moutevelis.

He explained that the word "intersivity" has caused some confusion.

While members do gather for occasional games of volleyball, their real goal is to help one another become disciples of Christ. The group is non-denomination and activities include prayer meetings, Bible studies, and community service projects.

Some organizations, like the Ski Team, are looking for people with a special skill. "We're willing to teach people who know how to ski, but don't know how to race," said member Sheila Kilman.

The OU Ski Team belongs to the National Collegiate Ski Association and competes with teams from U of M, Michigan State, and Notre Dame.

This is just a sample of the organizations at OU. For information on these and other programs, contact CIPO at 377-2020.



presents the first play in its eight-play 1984-85 season: "The Runner Stumbles"

A Tony award-winning play by Milan Stitt of the repressed passion of a priest on trial for murdering a nun. Based on a true story set in upstate Michigan, 1911.

SEPTEMBER 28-29, OCTOBER 5-6, 12-13:
FRIDAY and SATURDAY (8:30 pm)

For reservations and subscription information, call 925-7138.

TICKETS: \$8.00 - \$6.00 (Students)

EASTOWN THEATRE -- 8041 Harper at Van Dyke (Free Valet Parking)

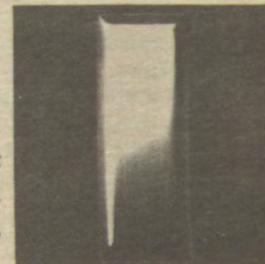
CREATIONISM: Myth or Reality?

A symposium providing a critical look at "scientific" creationism
Thursday, Sept. 24, 1984
6:00-10:00 pm Gold Room
B & C, Oakland Center
Free Admission Sponsored
by OU Society of
Anthropology &
Archaeology

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



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



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Trivial Pursuers hold contest

By MICHELE BROZOWSKI
Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever played a board game before probably knows everybody's favorite new board game, Trivial Pursuit.

Now Oakland University students are getting into the craze.

On September 19th and 20th twenty students from Oakland University got together at 8 pm in the Oakland Center's Gold Room to test their wits against questions from a Trivial Pursuit game.

The Trivial Pursuit craze started in late August at Oakland University.

Two students, Moira McIntyre and Paul Franklin, decided to form a club called the Trivial Pursuers to collect general knowledge and to make better equally competitive college bowl teams.

The Trivial Pursuit contest on campus was part of the OU 25th anniversary Septemberfest and students as well as club members participated.

"We played the game to not only boost club membership but to just have fun as well as participate in OU's 25th anniversary celebration," Moira said.

There was no cost for students to play the game, anyone was welcome. Out of the 20 students who played on the first night only four got into the finals.

Spectators were in and out of the room during the course of the night to see how the players were doing. Many were eager to lend a hand in answering questions as well as adding a bit of their own trivia when players were stumped.

"Some of the students hadn't played all of the Trivial Pursuit editions until the finals. This made playing the game even tougher than the first night where we only played the Genus edition," Vice President Randy Shurzinske said.

The Genus, Silver Screen, All-Star Sports and Baby Boomer editions were played for the finals.

Alumni

The USAA is open to all enthusiastic undergraduates from every school, college and academic major. Student members can live on or off campus.

Unlike Oakland University, some of the universities in the U.S. have 300 students apply to USAA but allow only 30 to join.

"Eventually I would like to see USAA on our campus an elite group with an ambassador name," Kathy Borland said.

Students wishing for more information on the USAA can visit the alumni office, 266 South Foundation Hall or phone 377-2158.

Everyone who played said they enjoyed the game and would play again.

"I may even buy an extra edition to add to the original Trivial Pursuit game I have at home now," Kevin Branshaw said.

Anyone who is interested in The Trivial Pursuers Club or just playing board games for leisurely fun can leave a message in the CIPO mailbox for President Moira McIntyre or Paul Franklin.

The group's next meeting is September 24th in the Oakland Center divide students into teams for a fun new game of Trivial Pursuit.

Other plans for the school year include Ground Zero on October 6th. Here an advisor, Jim Britton, will discuss board games, the January's College Bowl and marathons for charity.

The winner of the Trivial Pursuit game, Kevin Branshaw, will receive a one ounce bar of silver as well as a certificate.

The three other finalists Martin Schauder, Mike Bren, and Randy Shurzinske will receive a 1959 non-circulated silver quarter to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Oakland University.

In case anyone is wondering what type of question Kevin Branshaw won on it came from the Baby Boomers edition and publishers category.

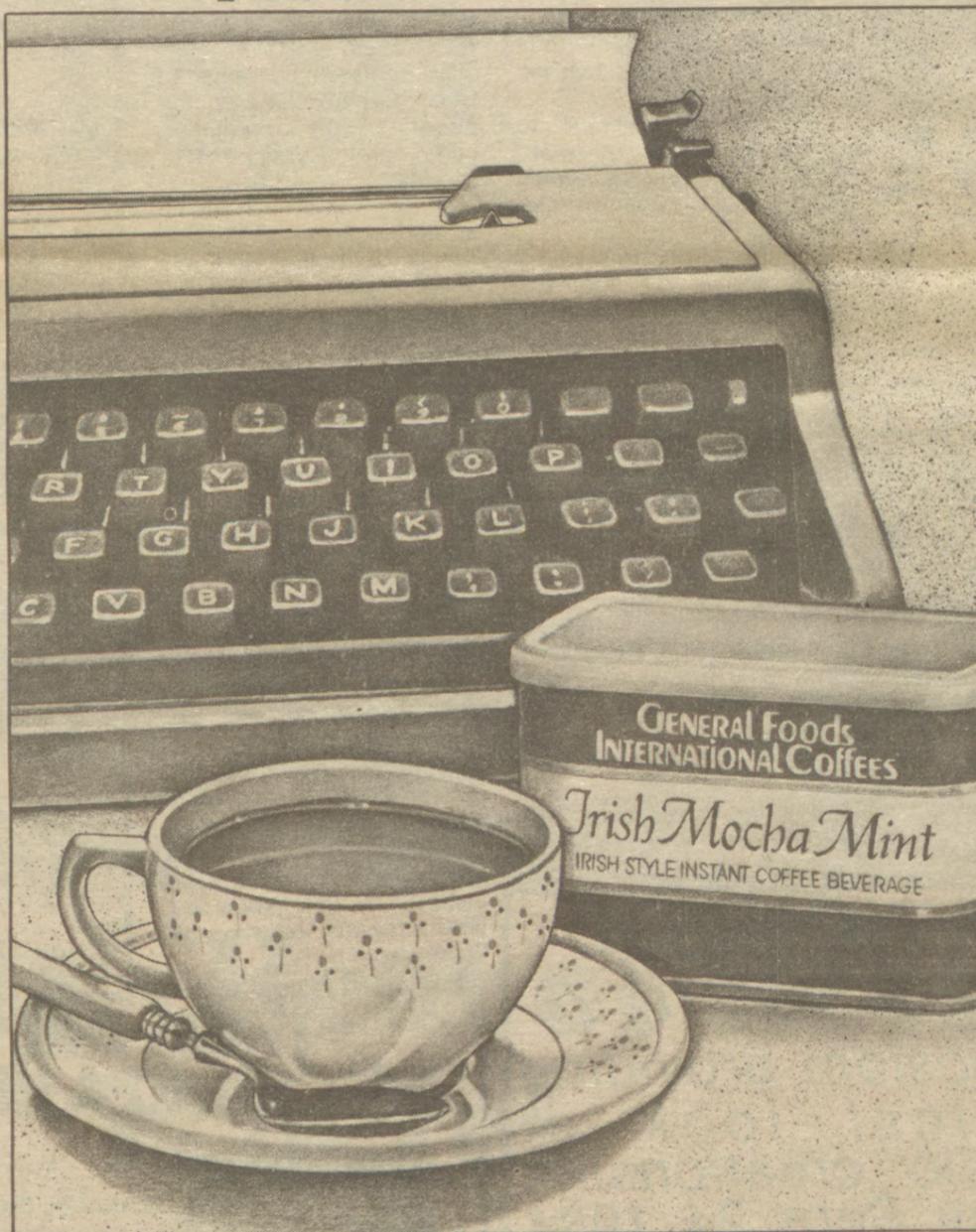
It went like this: What Peanuts character once mused "I've developed a new philosophy... I only dread one day at a time?" Yes, it was Charlie Brown.

How's that for a bit of Trivia?



Oakland Sail/ Randy Shurzinske
Kevin Branshaw, winner of Thursday's Trivial Pursuit contests, savors his victory while Moira McIntyre, president of the Trivial Pursuers club, looks on.

How to procrastinate tastefully.



Pour yourself a cup of Irish Mocha Mint. Chocolatey, with a hint of mint, it's a delicious way to postpone the inevitable. And it's just one of seven inspired flavors from General Foods International Coffees.



GENERAL FOODS® INTERNATIONAL COFFEES.
AS MUCH A FEELING AS A FLAVOR.



SPORTS

Local support brings tourney success

By **JOELLEN M. LaBAERE**
Sports Editor

It was a quiet, clear and cool sunny day on the fairways of the Katke-Cousins Golf Course last Wednesday, but it was a day marked by the excitement of the Golf Scholarship Tournament.

The event attracted businessmen and many others from the community who share an interest in the challenging (and at times, frustrating) sport as well as a willingness to support the small Pioneer golf team.

The shotgun start at 8:30 am launched the tournament into action, and the 13 foursomes sped away in their carts in different directions. Golf team members were scattered throughout the course to oversee the special events and meet the participants along the way.

Some of the special events included the longest putt, longest drive, straightest drive, and closest to the hole, and were worth \$25 to the winners.

Golfers speckled the course dressed in lively colors of green, yellow, and even lavender. And after hearty swings, soaring drives, and concentrated putts, the morning was soon exhausted.

Lunch at Meadow Brook Hall followed the tournament, and the guests received awards and heard the final results of the competition.

Dr. Paul Hartman, director of athletics, spoke about some of the goals of the golf program and outlined some of the objectives he had for it in the future. Head Coach George Wibby introduced the team to the group, and team captain Glenn Busam presented the awards to the participants.

Coach Wibby said the people who came responded favorably to the tournament. "The fellows that were playing in it enjoyed themselves immensely, and they're looking forward to it again next year," he said.

"It gave the people that participated in the tournament an opportunity to find out a little bit more about what we're doing with the golf team," added Wibby.

A Golf Scholarship Committee was formed to organize the tournament, and the original concept was to bring in 15-20 people as a small booster group for the team. But the committee set its sights higher and wanted to have 18 foursomes maximum so as to avoid crowding on the course.

According to Dr. Hartman, the feeling of the committee when it was putting together the events was "to make it as nice as possible but not to have any frills."

Hartman, who played in the tournament, said he was pleased with the unusually beautiful weather. "We were blessed by mother nature, and everything fell into

place," he said.

Although it was the Pioneers' first venture of this nature, Hartman felt the positive reinforcement from the community and thought it was a success.

The golf team competed in the Olivet College Invitational at Battle Creek Sept. 10 and finished second against six teams. Steve Button and Paul Deckard from OU tied for third place with Brian Lewis from Lansing Community College with a score of 77 for 18 holes. The first place trophy winner was from Olivet with a 73 total.

The invitational at Roseland G.C. in Windsor Sept. 18 again placed OU second out of eight teams. Deckard, a freshman from Waterford Mott, picked up second place with a 79, losing to a University of Windsor player who scored 74.

The Aquinas Invitational in Grand Rapids last Thursday left the Pioneers tied for third out of 10 teams in a close final score. Hope College had 320 points, Kalamazoo College had 321, and OU gathered 322. Mark Bruttell, a sophomore from Waterford Mott, came in first for OU with a 79.

The Pioneers will host an upcoming tournament against the University of Detroit and Wayne State University Sept. 25 at 1:00 pm. They finish their fall season Monday, Oct. 8, in the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Indiana.



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska
Don Sherer of Birmingham was one of the 52 participants in the Katke-Cousins Scholarship outing Wednesday on the Oakland University campus. Here he putts on the 5th hole.

Soccer kicks up steam in tourney of stars

By **JUNE DELANEY**
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team hosted its first Division II National Invitational Soccer Tournament Sept. 15 and 16. After losing 1-0 to California State University, the team pulled through with a smashing 4-0 victory over Lock Haven State University the next day.

Florida International took home the tournament trophy after defeating Lock Haven State 3-1, and then California State 1-0. Florida nabbed the lead against Lock Haven in the second half after scoring nothing in the first half.

"This was the first concerted effort for a Division II, nation-wide invitational," said Head Coach Gary Parsons.

"We tried to attract the best teams we could. We wanted the tournament because it draws attention to us," he said. Parsons hopes to establish OU as the permanent tournament host.

OU forward Mark Christian, a sophomore potential accounting major, made two of the four goals against Lock Haven. Christian has played with the team for three years.

"Losing the first game was a big blow," said Christian. "We weren't playing like the team we are. We weren't mentally prepared. We have a great tradition to follow. We can do it," he said.

"Saturday we played poorly," said Parsons. California State made their only goal in overtime. "Our goal-keeping kept us in the game."

Parsons said his most consistent player is Paul Larkin, the goalkeeper. "He's made some really outstanding saves," he said.

"We're having some trouble with consistency," said Parsons. Seven of the 11 starters are new this season.

California State's four-four-two offensive formation might have thrown OU off because the Pioneers frequently play a four-three-three formation.

Their formation shouldn't have bothered us," said Parsons. "It was confusing though."

After their loss, OU picked itself up, made some personnel changes and changed to a four-four-two offensive formation.

(See Soccer, page 14)



Oakland Sail/ Belinda Moore
Mike Vigh dribbles past Pietro Orsini of California State-L.A. in the National Invitational Soccer Tournament action last Saturday on OU's campus.



Lower Level Oakland Center has made some changes to help serve you better

CHANGED ITEMS

REASON

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| New Registers | to serve you faster |
| New Fruit Stand | fresh fruit daily |
| More Daily Specials | greater selection |
| New Uniforms | professional appearance |
| Extended Hours | longer serving hours |



Upper Level Oakland Center

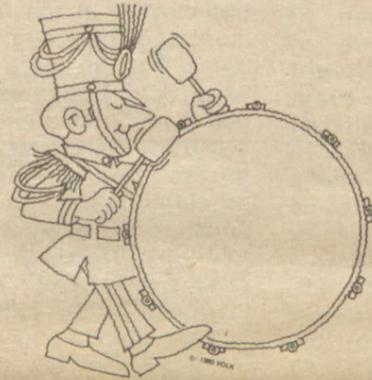
11:45 am - 12:45 pm

is

looking for people who enjoy the following

- waited service
- friendly waitresses
- reasonable prices
- "quite relaxed atmosphere"
- varied menus
- delicious food

If this fits your way of enjoying lunch please come join us. (To assure your self a seat call Lucy at 377-3490 for a reservation.)



In the mood for a late night **SNACK?**

Come see us at the CAMPUS CUPBOARD. (Bring this coupon and receive one of our delicious cookies FREE.)



Open 11:30-1:00 Monday-Thursday



Located in Upper Level Oakland Center

ANNOUNCING DAILY SPECIALS IN THE LUNCH BASKET.

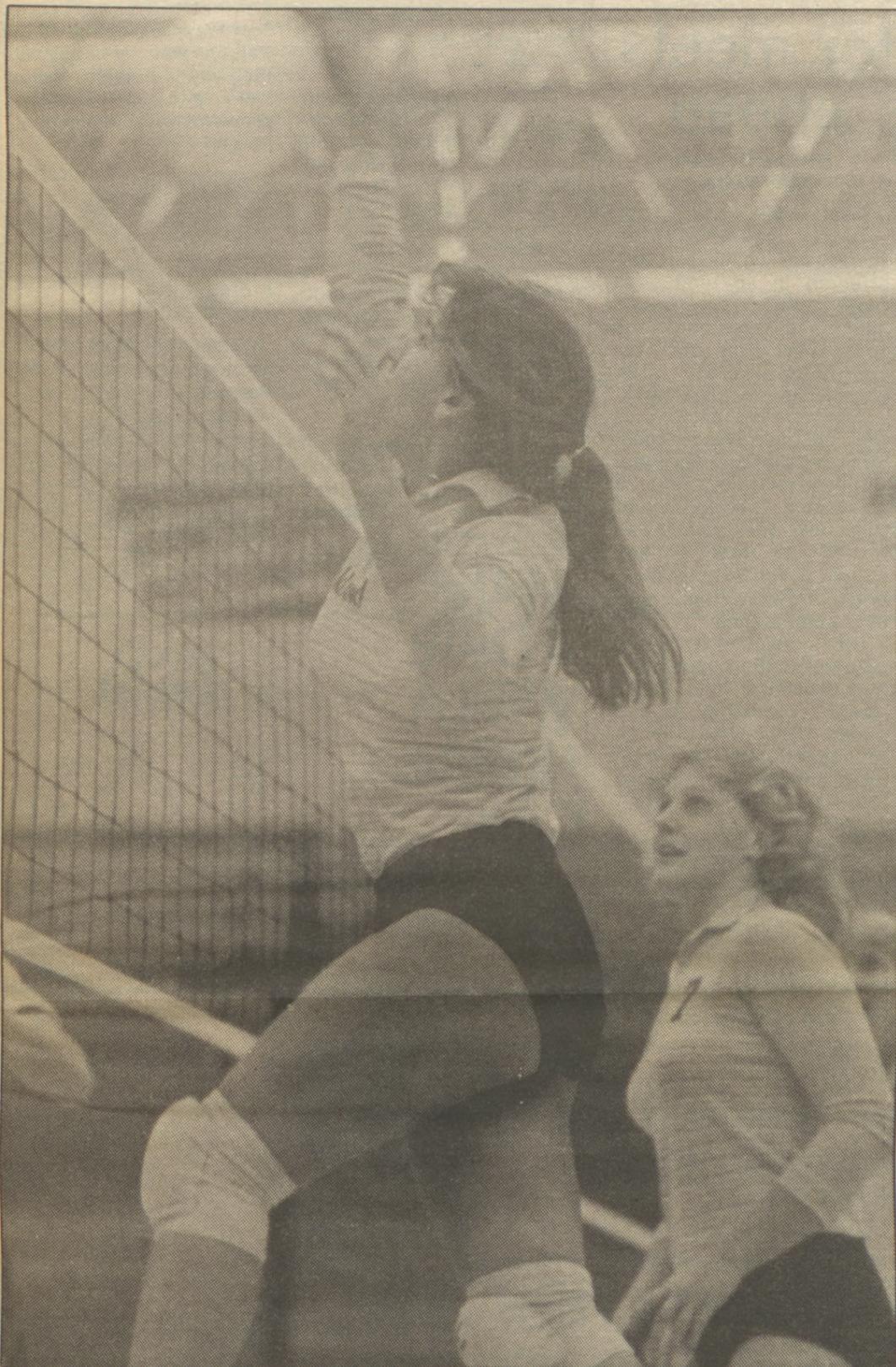
A DIFFERENT ONE EACH DAY.

BEGINNING MONDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1984.



Phone Ahead for Information About Our Daily Special — 7-3490

Teams see Spikers take charge



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

Freshman Noelle Graham smashes the ball across the net to her opposition from Schoolcraft College during the Pioneers' double victory over the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Schoolcraft College Tuesday night. Teammate Lori Quinn keeps out of the way.

By JANE NIEMI
Staff Writer

teams we play. This team has a lot of talent."

The women's volleyball team celebrated another victory Tuesday as they hosted a triple match against Schoolcraft Community College and Michigan-Dearborn.

They won the first game against Michigan-Dearborn, 15-3, with precise hitting by Becca Wyatt and Erika Bauer. Wyatt had a 7-0 kill-error score, while Bauer finished 10-2.

Mary Pike stunned the opposition with a kill-error ratio of 12-4, as the Spikers went on to take the second game 15-8.

"We went in expecting to win both, and we did."

—Bob Hurdle

The two games against Schoolcraft Community College resulted in a victory for OU. Their first game ended in a score of 15-2 and the second game finished 15-11. When Judy Jenner set the ball in motion, the other team had trouble returning it.

Coach Hurdle said he was happy to be able to put in his younger players, because they competed very well. Noelle Graham, a freshman from Royal Oak, took charge at the net to drive the ball solidly over.

Hurdle was pleased with the outcome of the match. "We went in expecting to win both, and we did," he said.

Even Michigan-Dearborn's coach had favorable comments regarding the "Cardiac Kids." He said they "hit the ball more than most

After returning from a tournament at Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne this past weekend, the women brought back even more enthusiasm to win. They played against the top six teams in the Midwest: (Mt. St. Joseph, Wright State, St. Francis, Northern Michigan University, Indiana-Purdue -Fort Wayne, and Ferris State).

They made it to the semi-finals and took third place.

Again, Wyatt, Bauer, and Pike walked away with fierce "kill" scores, as did middleblocker Terri Weichart from Warren.

Judy Jenner took over well for injured teammate Linda Sciotti, who is out indefinitely with a fractured knuckle.

Coach Hurdle said this weekend was a turning point for the team because they are now gaining recognition outside of Michigan. He also said if the team continues to play consistently well in every match, they may have a shot at the championship in November.

The Lady Spikers take on Henry Ford Community College at home on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7:00 pm.

Coach Hurdle said there were more spectators last year than this year, even though he has a better team.

"It could be due to poor publicity," he said, but he expects the interest to grow as his team stacks up win after win.

Near wins keep Netters trying

By MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

When one thinks of long tennis matches, their thoughts usually retreat back to some of the greatest professional matches seen in the United States or anywhere. This wasn't the case last Thursday when the Lady Netters travelled to Northwood and came home with a defeat.

After playing five hours of hard grueling matches, the Pioneers came up on the losing end, but in this

case, the loss can't be measured in points. The team did lose to Northwood 5-4, but that one point difference could have gone either way throughout the whole meet.

"We were really kind of disappointed that we lost, but in this one-point loss you really couldn't say that we played bad," said Coach Donna Dickinson. "Both teams were even-matched."

In the number one singles match, Kathy O'Dowd lost 3-6, 7-6, 6-7, in a match that gruded on for two hours.

"This number one match was really exciting to watch because both players were very evenly-matched and were playing very well," said Dickinson.

In the singles match, OU was triumphant in two of them with the wins coming from Sharon Garalewski, 6-1, 6-1, and Rose Barazak, 6-2, 7-5. Most of the other singles matches were close the entire time, often going into three sets.

In the doubles category the Pioneers won two out

of three matches. The number one doubles team comprised of Rose Barazak and Kathy O'Dowd lost in two sets 1-6, 2-6. But OU came back to win the number two and three doubles matches.

Chris Hitchcock and Ann Magusin beat their opponents 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, while teammates Sharon Orski and Shelly Schram defeated Northwood's number three team, 6-0, 6-1.

"There is not really any key player," said Dickinson

but "everyone has to do their job as an individual."

Coach Dickinson said she hoped the team could win three key meets this year and that would hopefully place the Pioneers about half way up in the league standings

The team's hardest competition this year will come from league favorites, Ferris State. The Pioneers will take on the Bulldogs at home on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 9:00 am.



FROM THE SIDELINES

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE
Sports Editor

Does anyone ever read sports?

The joke around this office has been that nobody ever reads sports, and I'd like to keep believing that it isn't true. It creeps into our lives every day and is something people would be lost without.

How could anyone in Detroit ignore the roar that echoed from coast to coast when the Tigers clinched the American League East? Thousands flinched in horror when they saw Mary Tabb stumble off the track and fall, picking up only her dreams of a gold medal in the Olympics this summer.

The spirit of competition will never die. Since time began man has been fighting to survive and build a better world to live in. Athletes from all walks of life develop, improve, and try to perfect their skills so when payday comes around (game time), they're ready to go out and win.

Some people may not appreciate sports or realize all the time, money, and effort that goes into making a sports program work. Just looking at our athletics department, one can see a cluster of devoted people working toward a common goal.

Athletes share in the same dream. Sweat pours out of the gym and weightroom every day in testimony to the fact that these teams mean business.

Even on the soccer field the players get caked with mud and grime, but it never weakens their drive to score. Runners trudge up the hill as their legs cry out in pain, and tennis players dart from side to side to meet the ball with a powerful swing.

When all is said and done, and the final score is given, the players walk away with so much more than can ever be written down. Perhaps the real reason people read sports (which I hope they do), is because they feel as if they've been there and actually shared in its inevitable excitement.

Runners prepare for meets ahead

By JANE NIEMI
Staff Writer

Last week the cross country team divided themselves up to test their strength in an intersquad meet. Coach Terry Dibble said the team ran one of the best times ever on OU's tough course of hills, ditches, and wooded paths.

The team is preparing for their upcoming league meet against Lake Superior State College on Friday, Sept. 28 at 4:00 pm. It will be one of the few the team has hosted on their 10 km. course, which is known to be one of the more challenging in the conference.

Dibble mapped out a new course for the competition and expects it to be more easily accessible to the public. "The course is set up for spectators. It's wide open, and starts and finishes near the soccer field," Dibble said.

As their season draws to a close with the Great Lakes Championships approaching Oct. 20, the 14 men and four women keep increasing their mileage, stamina, and strength

Soccer

(continued from page 11)

Meally Freeman and Tag Graham each made goals in the Lock Haven match. Marty Hagen had two assists.

Parsons was pleased with Christian's performance. "He's scoring goals right off the bench. He's giving the opposing defense a lot of trouble," he said.

Other trophies for the tournament went to California State's Eduardo Zatarian for most valuable offensive player, and Florida International's Troy Edwards for most valuable defensive player.

A national pre-season poll ranked OU fourth, Florida International fifth, Lock Haven sixth, and California State sixteenth.

OU played another victorious match, 4-1 against Indiana-Purdue, Fort Wayne, on Sept. 19 but Parsons was not happy with the way the team played. "We are still having problems with consistency," he said.

Although OU was leading 1-0 in the first half, Indiana tied things up in the second half. But OU pulled its strength together and scored three goals in the second half.

"Offensively, Mark Christian was our best player," said Parsons.

The Pioneers are 4-1 this season and compete at Central Michigan Sept. 26 at 3:30 pm. They go on to challenge Illinois-Chicago at home Sept. 29 at 2:00 pm.

MAKE A DATE WITH A NURSE GIVE BLOOD



LA FIESTA DE OAKLAND

in celebration
of

HISPANIC AWARENESS MONTH

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1984
OAKLAND CENTER



12:00 - 1:00 pm Fireside Lounge
Mariachi Zapopan

1:30 - 3:00 pm Gold Room C
Lecture: The Hispanic Experience in Michigan
Antonio Flores, Coordinator,
Office of Hispanic Education
Michigan Department of Education

3:00 - 4:00 pm Gold Rooms B and C
Mexican Folk Dances:
St. Vincent de Paul's Ballet
Folklorico

4:00 - 6:00 pm Gold Room C

Film - "Zoot-Suit"

Directed by Luis Valdez

The story is the rise of the "pachuco" in the culture of Los Angeles; how and why it developed out of the Mexican American barrio. The "pachucos" were a distinctive group that sported a certain fashion -- the zoot-suit.



Check Your Hispanic Awareness... Then come to the Celebration

Latin America Trivia Quiz

1. The capital of Ecuador is:

- (a) Ecuador City
- (b) Bogota
- (c) Quito
- (d) Honduras

2. The winner of the 1978 World Cup was:

- (a) Brazil
- (b) Argentina
- (c) U.S.A.
- (d) Spain

3. Salsa is:

- (a) a Mexican hat dance
- (b) Caribbean dance music
- (c) a Tequila cocktail
- (d) a hot lover

4. The U.N. Secretary General is from:

- (a) Argentina
- (b) Mexico
- (c) Venezuela
- (d) Peru

5. An empenada is:

- (a) a meat pastry
- (b) a type of party
- (c) a type of adobe house
- (d) a folksong

6. "Tres tristes tigres" is:

- (a) a tongue-twister
- (b) a political manifesto
- (c) a Nicaraguan novel
- (d) a Puerto Rican holiday

7. Which of the following countries have red, white, and blue flags?

- (a) Costa Rica
- (b) Cuba
- (c) Chile
- (d) Panama

8. The capital of Brazil is:

- (a) Rio de Janeiro
- (b) Sao Paulo
- (c) Brasilia
- (d) Recife

Answers: 1 (c); 2 (b); 3 (b); 4 (d); 5 (a); 6 (a); 7 (a,b,c,d); 8 (c)
0-3 right -- a definite gringo! 4-6 right -- not bad at trivia! 7-8 right -- excelente, a very trivial person!

Community college enrollment dips

(CPS)—There will be about 75,000 fewer students enrolled at community and other two-year colleges this fall, and some observers fear it could be the start of an era of little or no growth for the schools.

Enrollment may fall one to two percent this fall, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) predicted in a study released last week.

It's the biggest drop in the two-year campus population in 20 years, the group added.

The AACJC survey of member colleges blames the bottoming out of the baby boom population and the end of the recession, which persuaded many people to return to school for retraining, for the slight decline.

"The boom era is over," concluded AACJC spokeswoman Rosemary Wohlers. "In the sixties, enrollment was growing like crazy. Now it's leveling off."

"The improving economy means fewer students attending community colleges," she said. "As jobs open up, students cut back to part-time attendance or leave school altogether."

And while community colleges still attract their share of "nontraditional" students—people over 24—the decreasing population of 18-to-24-year-old people from which to draw students is taking its toll.

The schools themselves have been anticipating a decline for years, especially since 1978, when two-year enrollment dropped slightly.

"Enrollment grew for a

couple of years after 1978," Wohler stated, "until 1983, when it slipped .33 percent. The projected drop this year is the largest in 20 years."

Wohler attributed community colleges' ability to keep enrollments relatively stable over the years to the rising costs of four-year colleges.

Almost 40 percent of the students who enroll at two-year colleges come "right out of high school," not other schools, she said.

There's no real geographic sense to the sagging enrollments this fall.

Schools in California, Florida and New York are anticipating declines this school year, while Arizona, Washington and Maryland colleges expect slight increases.

Yet some states project a

greater drop than the AACJC predicts.

Illinois community college attendance could slip as much as five percent, officials there say.

"We definitely have to say enrollment is down," said Virginia McMillan of the Illinois Community College Board. "We estimated earlier this year it would be down five percent, but it looks as though it may be even lower. At some colleges, it may drop as much as 15 percent."

California's huge two-year college system, which claims it enrolls 25 percent of America's community college students, is examining its enrollment figures very carefully because the system is charging tuition for the first time in its history this fall.

"It looks as if enrollment will be down," reported Allene Murdoch of the California Community College board of directors. "Some schools are experiencing depressed enrollments, especially in urban districts."

The slippage is uneven, she added.

Schools in areas with growing populations, such as the San Francisco area, are enjoying enrollment increases.

"This summer we were up 1200 FTEs ('full-time equivalent' students) over last summer," said Sherie Story of Washington's State Board for Community College Education. "We're not projecting a decline this fall, but an increase of one to two percent."

CLASSIFIED
Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1141, Extension 1142-A.
BABYSITTER WANTED, Pref. Primary ed. or nursing, for my sons, 3 yrs. and 20 mos. Thursdays, 9-4. Call Dr. Monahan, 377-2264 or 852-9426.
MICROCOMPUTER RENTALS Apple, IBM, COMPAQ Day, Week, or monthly rates. Student discounts available. Micro-Rental, U.S.A., call 332-7404.
PART-TIME EMPLOYEE wanted to put up posters on campus now and throughout 1984-85. 2-10 hrs/month. 30¢/poster. Send name, address, phone #, class year, etc. to Ms. Maury, 3414 Peachtree Road, N.E., Suite 1512, Atlanta, GA 30326
TRAVEL ENTHUSIAST NEEDED!!! Campus Rep., to sell Ski Trips to Midwest & Colorado & Beach Trips to Caribbean. Earn cash & free trips. Call (312) 871-1070 today! Or write: Sun & Ski Adventures, 2256 N. Clark, Chicago, IL 60614
Audio and Video Equipment for sale. Over 100 name brands at discounted prices. For more information contact Sounders, 693-0186.
Telephone canvassers needed. Sales oriented for industrial real estate campaign. Bus. Admin. preferred. Please call 855-6470.
ELIZABETH'S PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE, Academic, Business and Personal Typing, 375-2710.

BUY NOW.
ARTCARVED'S ONLY SALE
THIS TERM.
EVERY RING ON SALE!

ARTCARVED
 CLASS RINGS

IT'S LIKE NO OTHER RING YOU'LL EVER OWN!

DATE: **SEPT. 26-28** TIME: **10:00 - 3:00** PLACE: **FIRESIDE LOUNGE**
 Deposit required. MasterCard or Visa Accepted. © 1984 ArtCarved Class Rings 18408—A-4

COMING SOON TO THEATRES NEAR YOU



*falling
in
love*



Thief
O·F·H·E·A·R·T·S



*Beverly
Hills
Cop*

**FIRST
BORN**



FROM PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Copyright © MCM LXXXIV By Paramount Pictures Corporation. All Rights Reserved.