

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester MI Volume XI, No. 4

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September 23, 1985



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux  
Katie Bante, the youngest attendant of Thursday's Beer Lake Picnic, sits happily with her balloon enjoying the fun.

## Ford strikes deal with university for 1.3 million

BY ANNE HOOPER  
Staff Writer

tent and heighten the real world experience of its faculty and students," Poling said.

Over the next five years, Ford Motor Company and OU will work together on a projected \$1.3 million statistics program -- the first of its kind in the United States.

Harold Poling, Ford President and chief operating officer announced the cooperative effort at a news conference Sept. 17. He presented a \$100,000 check for the first year of a special grant to OU President Joseph Champagne.

"Ford engineers will gain professional expertise and elevate their statistical skills through their interaction with the Oakland faculty and students. In turn, Oakland will gain information from actual automotive case studies to improve its course con-

Ford's grant to Oakland, which is one part of a group of cooperative ventures orchestrated by executives in the company's Engine Division, will provide the seed money to develop an all new statistical methods laboratory. It also will help Oakland hire new faculty members.

Already, Oakland professors and students provide statistical consulting services to Ford. They conduct problem-solving workshops and continuing-education courses for Ford engineers. Ford employees and OU students participate in internships and exchanges that will expose them to new ideas and problems.

## Unanimous approval

### Congress passes fall '85 budget

BY MICHELLE TECKER  
Staff Writer

University Congress passed the Fall 1985 budget at the Sept. 16 meeting after defeating it Sept. 9.

The vote for the \$93,590 budget was unanimous after congressman Matt Tomilo motioned that President Mike Carbone have his wages increased from \$3.35 an hour to \$3.50. Carbone's hours will also increase from 13.5 hours a week to 20 hours a week.

Executive staff members received no pay raise under the new budget, but they will work an additional five hours a week.

Secretarial hours were increased for the convenience of students from 25 hours a week to 42 hours a week.

"I understand the people who may be a bit skeptical," Carbone said, regarding the pay raise. "You really have to be in a position to understand the amount of work done. I hope more and more students understand this as more of a job and not just volunteering one's time."

The new payroll budget is \$7,183, compared to last year's payroll budget of \$5,555.

Carbone said, however, that the difference in figures actually represents about one percent of the student activity fee, taking into consideration that all office hours increased, and no pay levels -- except Carbone's -- increased.

Other major Congress business included a petition directed to the Academic Policy and Planning Committee and Provost Keith Kleckner.

The petition stated Congress opposed extending the semester and mandatory Saturday classes. It also offered optional Saturday classes as the preferred solution if Kleckner decided the missed days had to be made up.

"Students have been inconvenienced once due to the strike," Carbone commented. "And now they want to inconvenience students again."

Congress collected 1362 signatures in a 28 hour period on Sept. 17 and 18.

Carbone felt, however, that the administration did not hear the outcry of the students. The administration, he said, did not see Congress as truly representative of the students on this issue.

"I know for a fact we are representative on this issue," Carbone stated emphatically, commenting that he spoke with about 375 commuters in the Iron Kettle who were all against making up for lost time.

Carbone said the APPC recommended proposal B -- mandatory Saturday classes -- to Provost Kleckner as the optimal solution.

## Enrollment in the Honors College rising as more students accept challenge

BY FLORI ROSENBERG  
Staff Writer

The promise of rewards, challenges and prestige are contributing to an increase in admissions to the Honors College, said director Brian Murphy, a professor of English at OU.

Jan Baker, a secretary for the College, attributes the increasing admissions to new recruiting methods.

Before 1981, any high school student with a grade point average of 3.8 and an ACT score of 28 received an invitation to apply to the college. After sluggish results, the College tried

If students do not like this, he recommended they get in touch with a University congress member.

"I believe," Carbone remarked, "that students are the ones who played by the rules of the game and then had the rules changed on them."

## Gilroy tours China with police officers from U.S. and Canada

BY WENDY WENDLAND  
Staff Writer

Oakland University has experienced arson, car thefts, larceny, assaults and even rape throughout its years. Yet in China's Tiao Tang University in Shanghai, the most serious

crimes that occur are petty thefts.

"The Chinese University lacks an electronic alarm system and it doesn't have police officers stationed on campus. In fact, its the faculty members who take turns patrolling it," said Melvin Gilroy, Oakland's assistant director of public safety.

Gilroy was one of 30 police representatives to attend an Aug. 4-25 diplomatic trip to China. Gilroy was chosen out of 14,000 possible candidates.

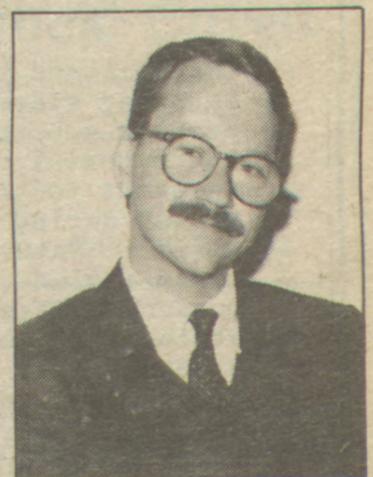
"There were really two sides to the trip," said Gilroy. "First, of course, the technical side and second, the diplomatic. Our group was the first organization of law enforcement officials allowed into China since 1949."

Because of this, Gilroy feels that this trip opened new doors for U.S.-China relations.

The 30 delegates were the formal guests of the Chinese Administration of Public Security. For the entire trip they were accorded diplomatic status.

In Beijing and Shanghai they were put in the state guest house where President Reagan and former president Richard Nixon stayed in the past.

They dined at banquets where they were the guests of honor, and Gilroy remarked they were



Mel Gilroy

treated "first class" for the entire journey.

"The purpose of our trip was not so much for us to learn from them, [the Chinese], but for them to learn from us," said Gilroy. "The Chinese are good cops... they have the basic skills. They only lack the hardware."

By hardware Gilroy referred to some of the basic tools Americans take for granted. Most Chinese officers lack guns, and patrol cars and motorcycles are often unmarked. Central computer records are unknown and laboratories for evidence analysis (See Gilroy, page 3.)

(See Honors, page 5.)

# UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

## Congress Meetings

When: Tonight, 5:00 pm

Where: Rooms 126, 127

Discussion Topics: Faculty Strike

### UPCOMING MEETING

When: Monday, September 30, 1985, 5:00 pm.

Where: Rooms 126, 127

## Congressional News

Congress discussed student concerns in reference to a possible extension of the fall semester. As representatives of the Oakland University student body, Congress recognized the inconvenience that has been placed on the students as a result of the faculty strike. They expressed that the students were previously inconvenienced at the beginning of the semester by the faculty strike and would only be further inconvenienced by a semester extension. Congress was particularly concerned that many students have prearranged commitments, obligations, and plans based on the current schedule of classes that were distributed in August for the winter vacation. In accordance to the students' opposition to either an extension of the semester or mandatory Saturday classes, Congress circulated petitions that resolve the following:

That Oakland University offer Saturday classes which will provide enhanced educational and tutorial opportunities relevant to the classes disrupted during the faculty strike. Saturday classes could include a review of the condensed material presented at the start of the semester. Students will not, however, be held accountable for any material covered during these Saturday sessions.

This option was recommended to the Academic Planning and Policy Committee, the Senior Vice-President for University Affairs, and the Provost.

In addition to the semester extension discussion, Congress further discussed the budget. The budget was then voted on and passed. Copies will be available in the Congress office.

## Congratulations

Congratulations to Keith Faber, the newly appointed Committee and Elections Coordinator. Keith is currently a sophomore who has been extremely active in Congress since the beginning of his freshman year.

In addition, Congress just nominated six new members. Congratulations to Kelley Dillon, Rita Duff, David Lohmeier, Sue Jezewski, Lisa Stamps, and Joel Williams.

## Congress Vacancy

Congress still has one vacancy to fill as of tonight. If interested, come to tonight's meeting.

## SPB Chairs

SPB has a few new faces to its board. Here is a current list of SPB chairs:

Mainstage--Rhonda Buckner  
Dance--Keith McGraw  
Films--Sue Mathis  
Publicity--Jeanine Andreski  
Rec./Leisure--Geoff Hall  
Lecture/Spec. Events--Lynn Noel  
Technical--Steve Medley

Keep up the good work!!

## Oakland Cinema



### SHOWTIMES

Friday  
3:00, 7:00 pm, & 9:30 pm.

Saturday  
3:00 pm

201 Dodge Hall

## Awards for excellence given to three Oakland professors

BY ANNE HOOPER  
Staff Writer

OU faculty members Dolores Burdick of Pontiac and Gilbert Wedekind of Rochester Hills received the Teaching Excellence Award during the Sept. 22 commencement. They will divide the \$1,000 award.

History professor Charles Akers of Rochester Hills received the Research Excellence Award, which included a \$1,000 stipend in recognition of his achievements. He is the author of three books and numerous articles.

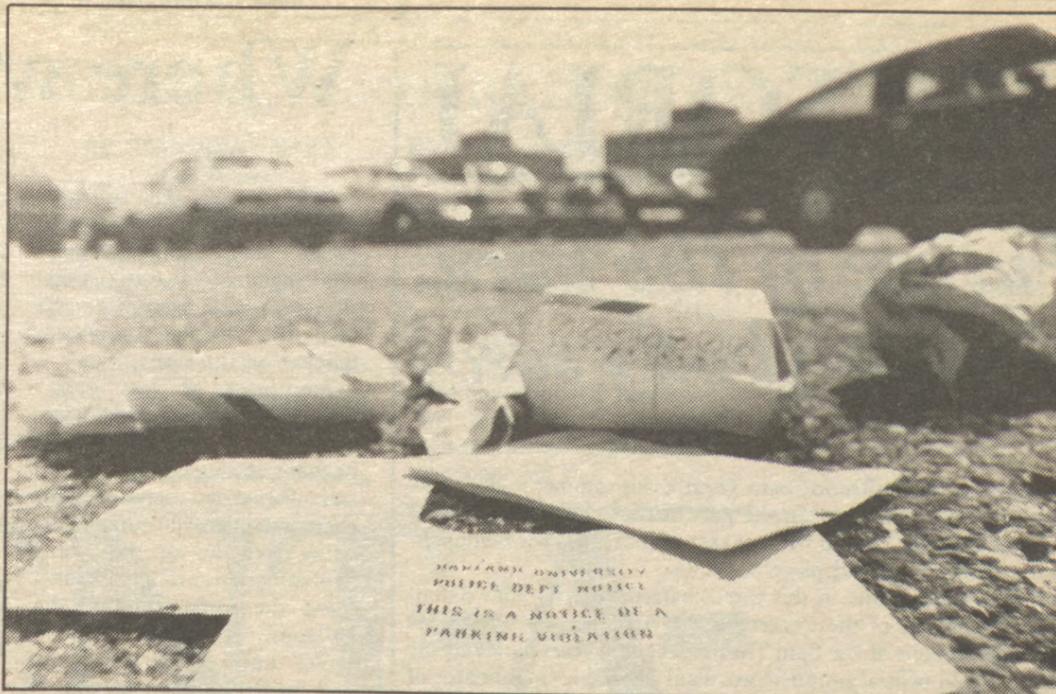
In addition, Gary Marchenia of Rochester received the Distinguished Alumni Service Award for his years of dedicated service to the Alumni Association.

Burdick is an associate professor of French. Her citation calls her the "epitome of an inspired, dedicated and enthusiastic teacher, one with outstanding communication skills, commitment and knowledge of many scholarly fields."

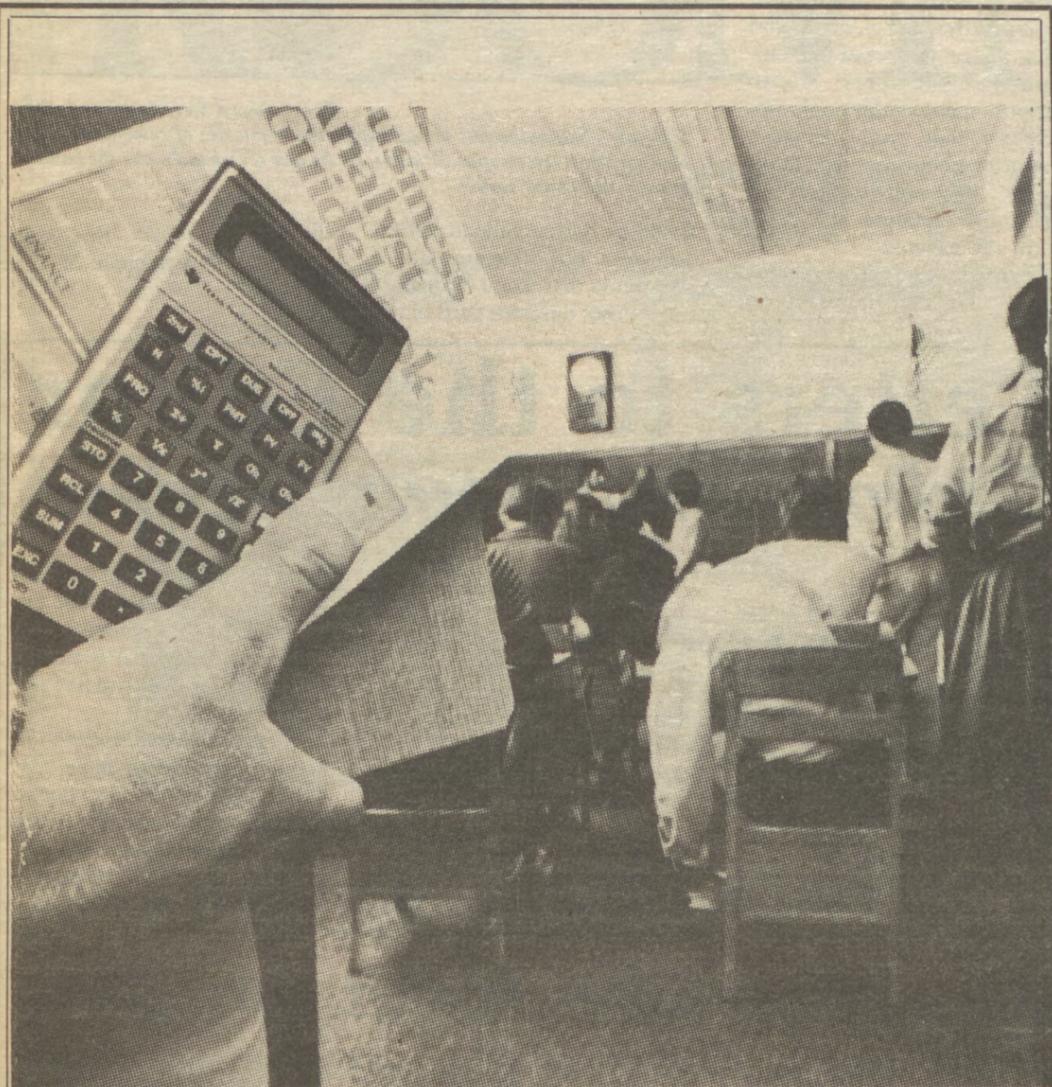
Burdick received her doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley. She came to OU in 1962 as a lecturer in French.

Wedekind was cited for being the "ideal engineering instructor, active and committed, knowledgeable, well-liked and respected..."

He received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois. He came to OU in 1966.



The Auburn Hills police department loses revenue form tickets that are carelessly discarded by O.U. parking violators. *The Oakland Sail/Warren Klope*



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## Gilroy

(Continued from page 1.)

are non-existent. Crime rates, however, are not as high in China as they are in the U.S.

But as Western culture continues to have a greater influence in this Eastern society, many authorities are anticipating an increase in crime as well. According to Gilroy, the Chinese officers figure that now is the time to get caught up in technology before any drastic changes begin to occur.

In order for the Chinese to successfully accomplish this, they needed police officials with diverse backgrounds.

Therefore, out of the 30 delegates to attend, 17 states and Canada were represented. Some of the men were from small local departments, while others were

from larger departments like those in Vancouver and Tampa. Besides Gilroy, there were two other university patrol officers from San Diego and the University of Georgia.

Throughout the entire voyage, Gilroy said that the Chinese were warm, friendly and hospitable. He returned home convinced that the Chinese are very interested in developing a good relationship with the United States.

One of the hopes that Gilroy and his many co-officers have is that China will eventually send its own delegation of police officers to the States.

Gilroy said he's got a lot he can show them.

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# EDITORIAL

## Future of the barn: does anybody care?

The closing of the historic Barn Theatre this summer might strike some as an insensitive act on the part of those university officials who shut it down. It is, in truth, a case of those officials being between a barn and a hard place.

Official number one in this three-character play is Tom Aston, Assistant Director of the Center for the Arts. He was one of the original promoters of the Barn Theatre a couple years back and the man who told official number two, Paul Franklin, Coordinator of Campus Programs, that the barn might have to be used as a walk-in closet for sets, costumes and other CFA stock. The CFA lost their storage space in the east-campus stables when the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Center moved in.

Naturally, Franklin stopped scheduling events at the structure until the the storage question was settled.

Dean of Students Dave Herman stepped in as official number three and was the voice for both Aston and Franklin when he asked: "What will the student reaction be?"

Herman solicited response from the University Congress, and the Barn Board of Directors met last week to "brainstorm," as Franklin put it. What officials are doing, clearly, is delaying the decision to use the barn as the CFA's storage space because they're looking into student reaction to the closing. After all, the barn was originally intended as a student facility and was used as such during the days of the Student Enterprise Theatre, and the Coffee House (now held in the Oakland Center).

The point here is not that the storage decision--which seems almost inevitable--is being delayed, but *why* it's being delayed. It's for the students.

It seems silly to tout the fact that officials are giving students a choice in the matter, but we'd be the first voice denouncing the triumvirate for closing down the facility. The possibility still exists that the Barn Theatre, located south of Hannah Hall, can be "saved."

The questions they want answered are:

1. Will students be affected by the closing of the Barn Theatre?
2. Is there student interest in the Barn Theatre?
3. Do students have ideas for alternative storage space?

Like Aston, Franklin and Herman, we want to know if anyone out there, well, *cares*.

The opportunity for student input isn't always present in university administrative decisions. Dave Herman's office is 144 Oakland Center, our office is 36 Oakland Center.

Is anybody out there?

### THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center, 370-4265

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Cathy Beadle, 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 semester.

## Where were the balloons?

Where were the balloons? After the spectacular hot-air balloon festival during last year's Septemberfest, the very fact that they were gone from this year's festivities seemed to put a damper on the event.

Memories of last year's Septemberfest bring back images of brightly colored hot-air balloons dotting the skys of campus. Somehow, even though there were plenty of fun and exciting activities in this year's Septemberfest, it just didn't seem the same without the balloons.

We know that when the balloon festival was planned, it was considered as a one-time event for the 25th anniversary celebration of the university; but since it was such a success couldn't the university consider making it a annual activity? Not only would it highlight Septemberfest but it would also bring a large number of the community members onto campus--people who might not have set foot onto university grounds without that type of incentive. Exposing them to the Oakland experience would be worth the expense.

Granted, it might be too expensive for the university to



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley  
Last year's Septemberfest brings back vivid memories of colorful balloons floating across the campus. Wouldn't it be nice if Oakland made the balloon festival an annual event?

sponsor a hot-air balloon festival each year, but there are ways to get around that. Local companies can sponsor different parts of the

festival in return for advertisements in a program of some sort.

## Letters to the Editor

### Carbone disappoints student

Dear Editor,

I am very disappointed to read that our Student Congress president wants to legislate himself and his associates a raise at our expense. When we elected Mr. Carbone to this office I thought it was because he convinced the majority of the students that he had the best ideas and was most interested in serving the student body with good leadership. Now it appears that he was actually applying for a job.

The article states that Carbone justifies the raise "on the grounds that Congress members already work many volunteer hours." So does every other student organization president of officer. Leadership in a student organization is part of the learning experience of college.

If our student government leaders are working "so many" extra hours, perhaps it is time to see if we do not have *too much* government. If this is the best

thing that Mr. Carbone can think to do with, "four to five percent" of the total student activity fee then maybe it is time to lower that fee "four to five percent."

I urge our elected student congress to continue to defeat Carbone's plans to develop a budget that truly represents the purpose of our student government.

Sincerely:

James A. McQuinn  
Senior

## Faculty member makes correction

Dear Editor:

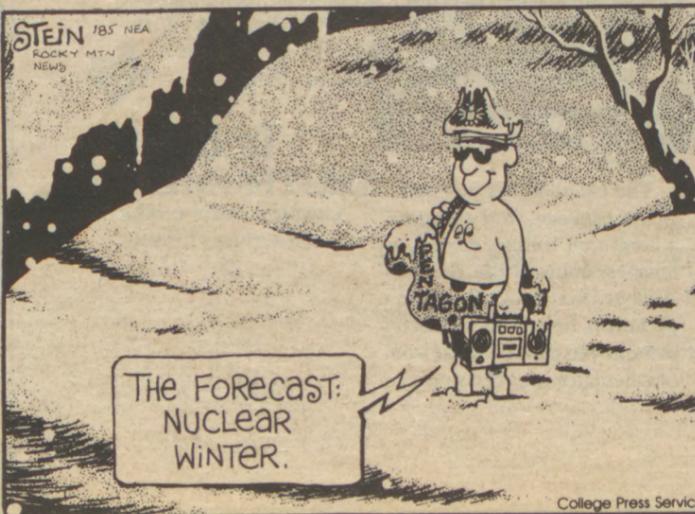
The September 9, 1985 issue of *The Oakland Sail* incorrectly stated that I crossed the picket lines in order not to undermine the university's reputation and ability to attract good educators.

Instead, I stated that I hoped that the *STRIKE* would be settled quickly, lest we impair our recruiting efforts--not that I acted for that reason. Rather, as was stated correctly, I maintain that striking is an individual decision.

Thank you for rectifying this error.

Sincerely

Alan Reinstein  
Associate Professor/Accounting



## This is your space

### Our letter policy:

The *Oakland Sail* encourages students, faculty and administration to voice their opinions in letters to the editor.

All letters to the editor must be signed, and the name of the author will be published except under extraordinary circumstances. Any exceptions to the rule must be approved by the editor.

The *Oakland Sail* reserves the right to the edit all letters for grammar and space.

This is your space--use it to get your messages across.

**Honors**

(Continued from page 1.)

A freshman fulfilling her literature requirements at the Honors College remarked that she is improving her future through the college. She hopes the prestige of the college will impress potential employers.

But Baker and Murphy agree that the challenge that draws some to the college tends to intimidate others. Murphy explained that some students falsely believe the college is strictly for geniuses or that its standards are "insanely demanding."

The students, said Baker,

"just don't think they are as bright as we think they are."

Nevertheless, the idea of rigorous academic demands apparently continues to attract students. 137 "highly motivated" students are taking general education courses at the Honors College.

Four core courses are required along with three advanced courses outside their major. Also, students must complete an independent project, take two years of another language and maintain a 3.3 grade point average to graduate from the college.

**Graham Health Center issue gets differing reactions from those involved**

BY CATHERINE KAZA  
Staff Writer

Graham Health Center will continue to serve the students of Oakland University, despite concern last spring over the future of the center.

According to Dr. Pamela Marin, executive assistant to the president, "The center is here and will continue to be here." Concern focused on Crittenton

Hospital's possible proposal to take over medical services for OU through its new, multi-million dollar out-patient clinic, at last March's meeting of the OU Board of Trustees.

According to Marin, "There have been no discussions... it hasn't gotten past the initial incubation stages of a concept." She added that the Health Center concern "was blown out of proportion."

Mike Carbone, University Congress president, commented, "Right now there's no proposal; nothing is decided." He added that he is waiting for the President's office to contact him about the issue.

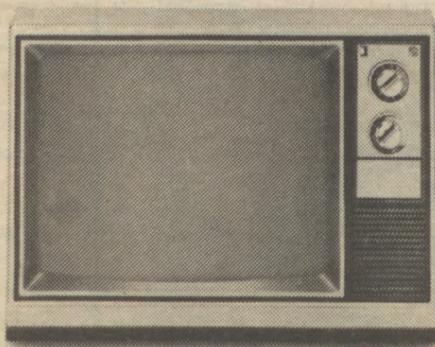
Even if Crittenton made a proposal, Carbone did not think it likely that it would become effective until next semester.

Mrs. Carol Linington, R.N., a (See Graham, page 6.)

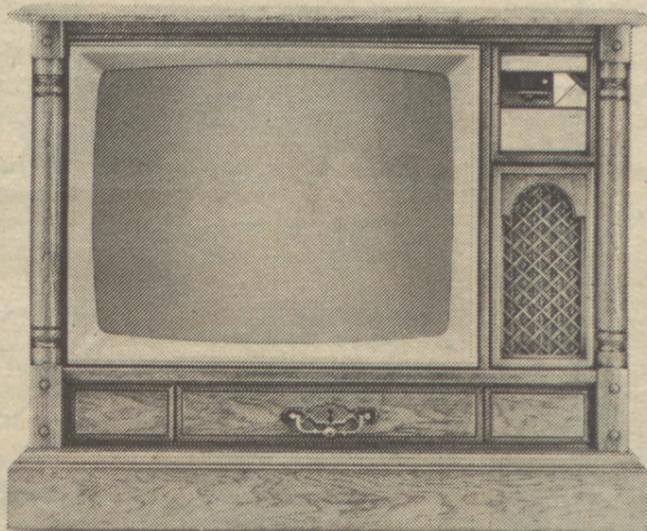
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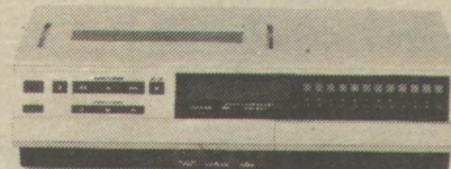


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# Barn Board holds first meeting

The season's first meeting of the Barn Board of Directors was held Thursday morning, Sept. 19 in the Barn Theatre.

Paul Franklin, Coordinator of Campus Programs, said the meeting was used mostly to inform the board what had happened since June, when the scheduling of events stopped at the facility.

The Barn Board is made up of students and faculty members who "establish policies and programs that promote the use of the Barn... (and) establish policies governing the use of the lower level of the Barn," according to the board's printed guidelines.

Franklin stopped scheduling events when he learned the Center for the Arts might store sets and inventory in the lower

level, used in the past for student events. The upper level now houses CFA stock.

In addition to the closing issue, the board discussed the possibility of building a walkway between the creamery and the

barn.

Franklin said if the barn was to be reopened for student use, the few sets now in the lower level would have to be moved and the men's toilet would have to be repaired.

# Drowning victim's body found

The body of Gary Nanian, the second OU student who was believed to have drowned in Lake Michigan last February was found May 5, approximately 1/2 mile northwest of the Michigan City Lighthouse in Michigan City, Indiana.

According to Detective Kenneth Waltz, of the Michigan City Police Department, the discovery occurred on the day before Meloy's funeral. Meloy

was found nearly a month earlier in approximately the same location.

Both deaths were ruled accidental drownings. Michigan City police believe that they were walking along the ice next to the pier and fell through the ice or one fell through and the other tried to rescue him. Waltz said that it is hard to tell where the ice ends and the pier begins so they may not have known they were on the ice.

# Auditions

(continued from page 7.) another look at the talent available to us."

The play itself is about men and women dying of cancer in a hospice and the interactions between themselves and how their illnesses affect their friends and family.

"The play is a drama. Comedies are easier to bill but this will be advertised as a drama. It's a good play and in parts contains humor, but as a drama it stands on its own," stated Hill.

Rehearsals start this week and performances will be announced around campus. "We had a large audition, forty-four people," commented Hill. "I was surprised and happy to see that. We are hoping to establish a theater major here at Oakland and I feel that this shows that there is enough interest in the theater to do that."

# Graham

(Continued from page 5.) staff member at Graham, said that she can't really say anything definite about the Center's future.

"I don't know if someone's forgotten about it," she said. "I know that we'll be open through this academic year."

One of the reasons for considering Crittenton's "proposal" at OU's Board meeting last March was the possibility that Graham would have to increase costs for the 1985-86 academic year due to the projected budget over-run of the last academic year.

Yet according to Linington, the Center was \$6,000 under budget last year. "The Center is not losing money," she stressed.

This year's fees remain the same as last year's, at seven dollars per student."

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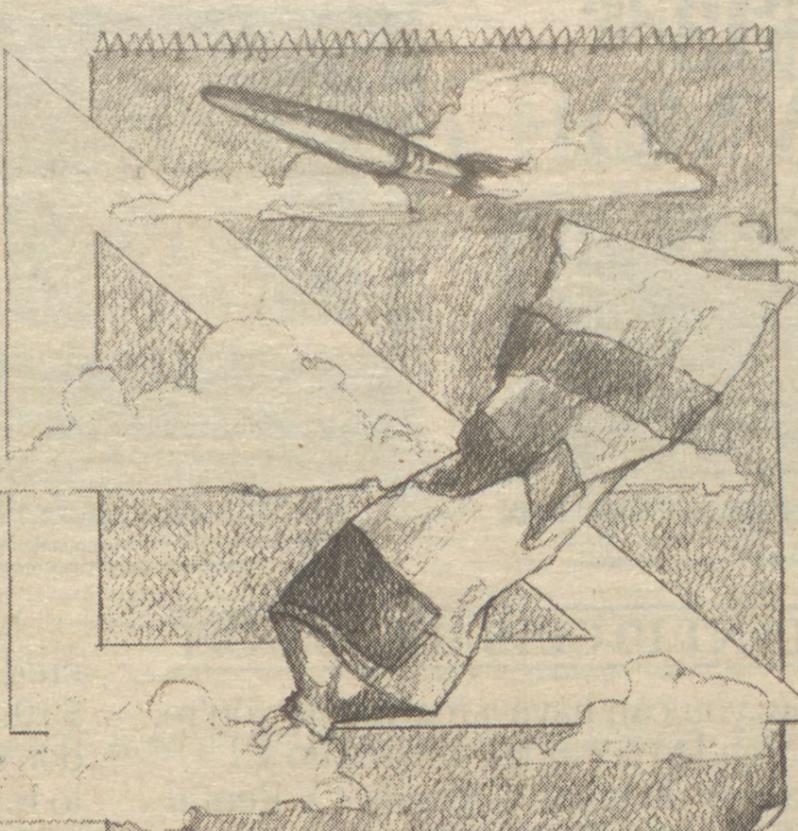
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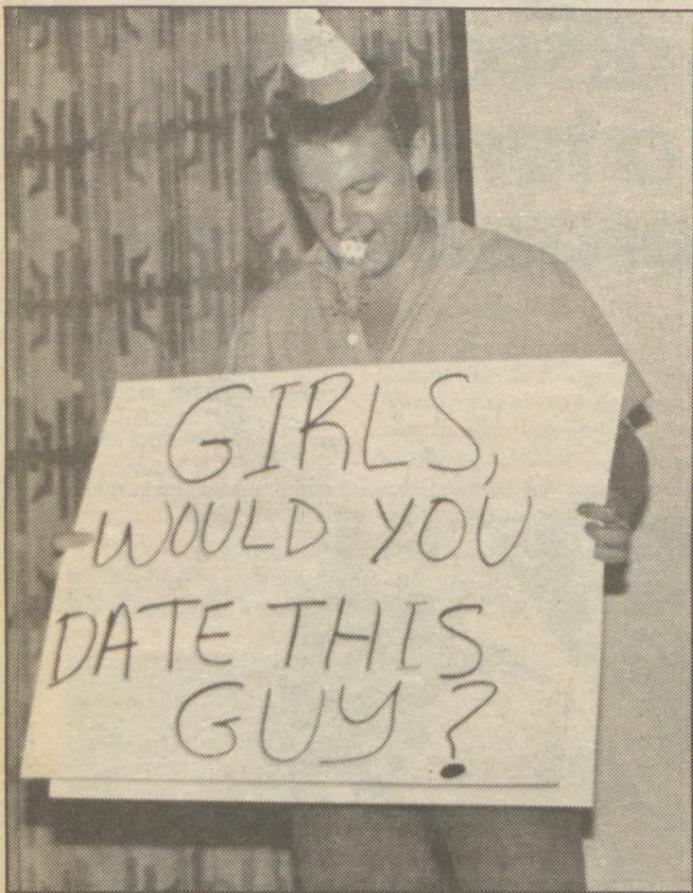
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# FEATURES

## Hypnotist mesmerizes audience



The Oakland Sail/Liz Easterly  
Student Michael Maurer (above) is the brunt of a joke during the Thursday night Mainstage production featuring Tom DeLuca.

BY JOELLEN LABAERE  
Staff Writer

Imagine being hypnotized to feel and act like a five-year-old child, and not remember it afterwards!

Tom DeLuca, comedian and hypnotist named by Newsweek as one of college's top acts, captivated Mainstage's audience Thursday night by hypnotizing about 15 OU students. Volunteers from the audience were hypnotized to forget their names, feel extreme heat and cold, sing the theme song to *The Brady Bunch*, feel like a child, imagine a nude audience in front of them and dance enthusiastically on stage at the end of the show.

Warming up the audience during the first part of his show with comedy, tricks and a hilarious slide presentation, DeLuca then moved on to the hypnosis portion. Laughter and awe soon swept through the packed Crockery as DeLuca made believers out of non-believers by using his hypnotic talents to tease and tantalize the audience.

Lulling the group onstage into a deep hypnotic sleep, DeLuca poured suggestions into their subconscious minds. When the

participants awakened, they acted in a variety of different ways, prompted by DeLuca's counting, finger snapping or hand clapping. Although they looked wide awake, they were still in a dream-like trance.

Some examples of DeLuca's hypnotic effect included having a participant named Greg believe his name to be Linda. Other hypnotized volunteers knew their names but couldn't say them, and another was programmed to forget the number 6.

The fun didn't stop there. DeLuca hypnotized the men to imagine their zipper was down and the women to feel a pinch in the behind whenever he cleared his throat. The audience roared in amusement and delight after DeLuca cleared his throat and the group reacted. The men were embarrassed and the women jumped with a startled cry.

Similar demonstrations continued throughout the show in a wild combination of hypnotism, entertainment and fun. DeLuca never ceased to intrigue the audience, and at the end he carefully brought the volunteers out of the trance and back into reality.

DeLuca, has been in the hypnosis and entertainment business

for six years.

"It's hard to learn and takes a lot of concentration, practice and training," DeLuca said about hypnosis. "I've spent many years hypnotizing people to lose weight and stop smoking, and this takes a lot of work."

Traveling throughout the country, the 31-year-old DeLuca gathers material and ideas for future performances. But he said what really gains attention for his show is the mystifying element of hypnosis.

"Hypnosis itself is very fascinating, of course, and that draws the crowds," DeLuca pointed out. "But what makes my show a success is that it's got a lot of different aspects that people enjoy. It's real and it's contemporary."

DeLuca enjoys entertaining and having fun with an active audience, and he said he felt the OU audience was particularly responsive.

"They were real friendly and really wanted to have a good time," said DeLuca. "It's a good feeling that goes along with the job. People had a good time, and I feel great about it. I'd like to come back if they'll have me."

## Fun at Beer Lake picnic

BY LISA BUCZKO  
Staff Writer

The sun was shining, the tunes were spinning and the dogs were cooking. Thursday's *Welcome Back Picnic* at Beer Lake was a refreshing change of pace for residence halls' dining crowd.

Barbeque chicken, Polish hot dogs complete with baked beans and watermelon were provided by Saga food service. Lou Hernandez, Saga Service Manager and Al Roberts, Vandenberg Hall Food Service Director, provided cooks, line service and

cleaning crew for the successful Septemberfest activity.

This was the third party at Beer Lake and promises to be the start of a new tradition many students would like to see continued.

"We have a lot of fun. It's a good chance to see students in a different environment," said Hernandez.

Jean Miller, Coordinator of Residence Halls Programming, helped distribute colorful balloons provided by Saga and cazoos, compliments of the housing office.

"I like it because it's a good chance to meet people you wouldn't meet in the cafeteria, it's a party atmosphere," commented senior Mike Mohan.

Commuters were welcome but had to fork out \$4.82 per person. This is the regular line price for dinner at Saga.

All seemed to agree that this year's picnic was more organized and more enjoyable than last year's.

"It's the only time Saga food gets appreciated," said Mary Beth Tierney, biology major.

## Students get organized

BY KRISTEN YOUNG  
Staff Writer

Banners drape from the ceilings and over the tables that fill the lounges of the Oakland Center. Bagels for sale, displays set up showing the collections of memorabilia that many of the organizations here on campus have collected over the years. Fraternities and sororities taking names for fall rush, as around the corner art carved rings go on sale.

Containing the atmosphere of a bazaar, the whole place is teeming with students rushing to class or balancing an armload of books to scribble down a name, buy a bagel, or grab a brochure.

One O'clock each day brought audiences in to watch the Student Organization Fued. This is

where organizations gathered to battle for prize money. Friday showed The American Society of Mechanical Engineers as the winners with Alpha Kappa Psi (the business fraternity) at second.

Wednesday was Student Organization Day, featuring balloons, miniature pom-poms and tables with organizational material, pictures and goodies for the hungry such as cookies, chocolate kisses and doughnuts.

The Oakland cheerleaders were also there showing off jumps and cheers to boost the morale of the spectators.

As the new year kicks in and students warm up to their new or familiar roles, the organizations will remain a rewarding and exciting challenge for those that want a little more than just studying in their lives.



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux  
Hamlin Hall resident Sally Lange adds more balloons to her collection at the Beer Lake Picnic.

## Talented actors actresses audition

BY KRISTEN YOUNG  
Staff Writer

In a darkened room they gathered, all intently watching the one form under the only lights. Fully concentrating, they studied her every move, comparing her speech and movements to their own. Was she better? Was she worse?

Only the man behind the table gets to judge.

Tuesday and Wednesday of

last week were auditions for the SHADOW BOX, a new faces performance.

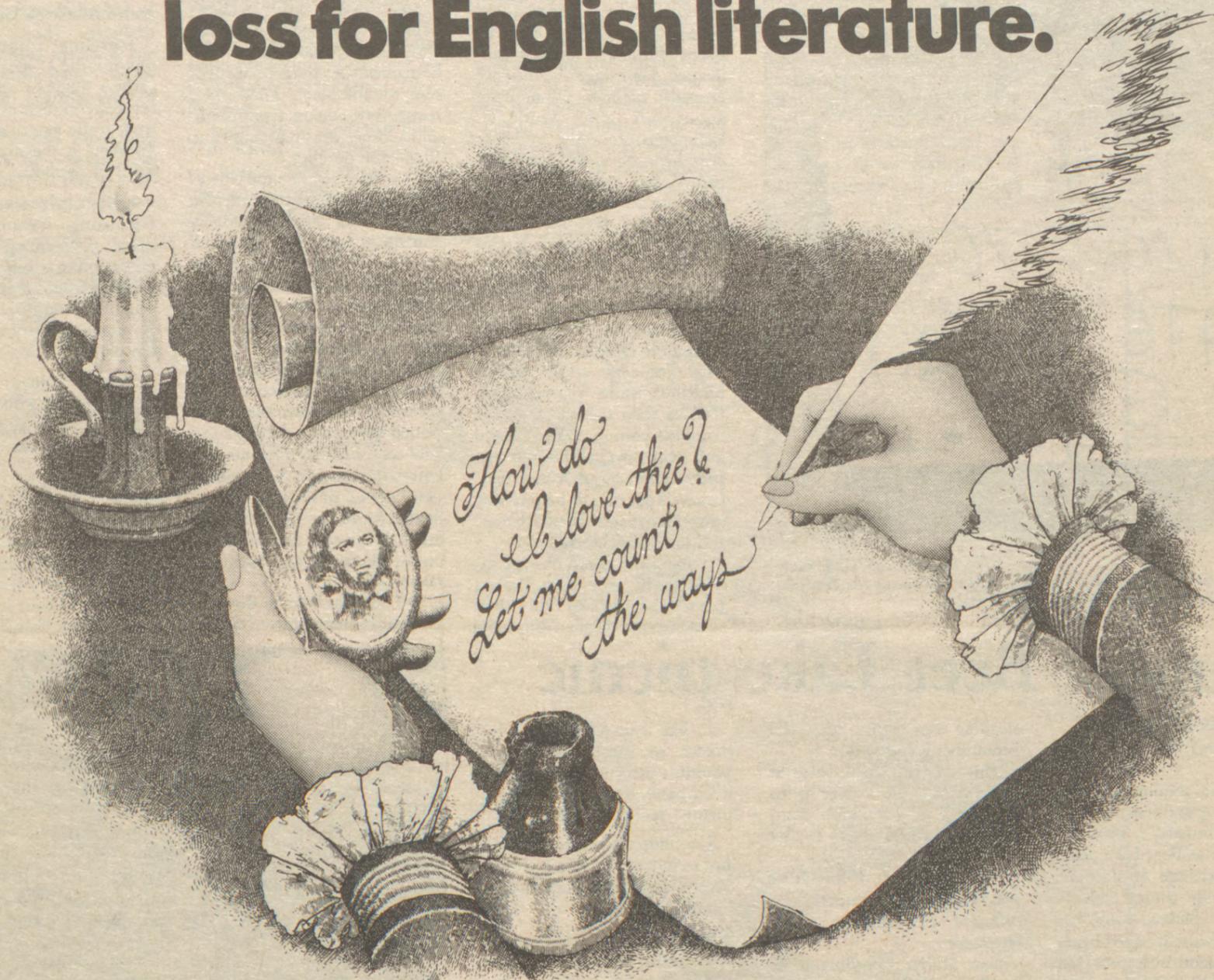
New faces are either people who are new to the campus, or who had not been on the stage here at Oakland before.

"We are trying to give more chances for people to be on the stage here," explained Walter Hill, Shadow Box director. "This way we give them a chance to perform and give ourselves (See Auditions, page 6.)



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux  
Students Darren Burnett (left), Ralph Harmon (middle) and James Mayborn hang out at the Beer Lake bridge during Thursday's picnic.

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# OU students graduate

BY TIM MARINE  
Staff Writer

Six hundred OU students received their degrees at commencement exercises Sept. 22 at Baldwin Pavilion.

There are also professors who were rewarded at the ceremonies. History Professor Charles W. Akers, a nationally acclaimed eighteenth century American history scholar, received a Research Excellence Award.

"The Divine Politician; Samuel Cooper and the American Revolution in Boston" was critically acclaimed as the best received of his three books.

Professor Dolores Burdick, an associate professor of French, was

honored for her ability to communicate well with students and for having the gift to "stretch students intellectual skills to the limit."

She received the Teaching Excellence Award along with Professor Gilbert Wedekind, professor of engineering. Wedekind was honored for bringing experimental learning into instructional laboratories. He also "has earned an international reputation as a practicing engineer."

Burdick and Wedekind will share a \$1,000 award. Both awards are given annually.

Gary Marchenia will receive the Distinguished Alumni Service Award for years of dedicated service to the organization. The Rochester resident earned his

Master of Science in Engineering from OU in 1972. He is manager of cost and manufacturing strategies for Chrysler Corporation.

June Delaney was among the 413 undergraduates receiving degrees.

"I'm happy to be graduating," said Delaney.

She said a summer internship at the Oakland Press has become a part-time reporting job.

She said OU's use of journalists, instructors and its concern for students' futures gave well-deserved respect to the journalism program.

"They emphasize internships and practical experience," she noted.

# Groups get together

BY CATHERINE KAZA  
Staff Writer

Forty-seven student organizations participated in Student Organization Day, which took place last Wednesday in the Oakland Center Crockery from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Paul Franklin, Coordinator of Campus Programs, said that attendance at the event was com-

parable to last year. "A lot depends on the organization and its presentation," he said. He cited the Student Program Board and Theta Chi Fraternity as examples of organizations with interesting presentations.

The next Student Organization Day is scheduled for January 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Winter Carnival in the Oakland Center Crockery.

# Professor Bryant hospitalized

BY ANNE HOOPER  
Staff Writer

William Bryant, associate professor of Spanish, had a heart attack on Sept. 13.

He is in stable condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac

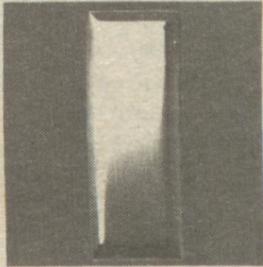
and is expected to be released next week, said Bonnie McNeill, secretary of the Department of Modern Languages and Literature.

Other faculty members will instruct his classes until his return, estimated at eight weeks.

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## Views On Vinyl

BY PATRICK BARONE  
Staff Writer

TITLE: Lately  
ARTIST: Billy Paul  
CATEGORY: Rhythm and Blues  
PERFORMANCE RATING: 5

Billy Paul sounds remarkably like Marvin Gay, and he seems amused by this likeness. Blatant imitation is obvious on his song entitled *Sexual Therapy*. This cut is nearly identical to Marvin Gay's *Sexual Healing*. It's almost as if he is suffering from an identity crisis. It is a disappointment that a man of such talent has so little confidence.

Still the album does have its redeeming qualities. The title track, a ballad love song, displays an impressive and inspiring vocal ability. Synthesized rhythm and strong vocals are used on *Hot Date* and *I Search No More*. These skillful dance songs save the album. *I Only Have Eyes For You* is a remake of the Flamingo's original.

Here Billy Paul's vocals are at their provocative best. *Lately* is worth listening to and Billy Paul performs well. However, this album finds him imitating more often than originating, and therefore offers little real excitement.

TITLE: Oil and Gold  
ARTIST: Shriekback  
CATEGORY: New Music  
PERFORMANCE RATING: 8

Shriekback's second album *Oil and Gold*, is one of wide appeal, yet it remains within the new music genre. Commercialism is not their intent, they have simply learned how to broaden their style to please a larger audience.

Thrashing lyrics and unrestrained percussion blend easily to produce the savage tracks "Nemesis" and "Everything That Rises Must Converge." Both are sure to become dance club favorites.

Their flexibility is shown on "Only Thing That Shines." Here the pace is slowed and the lyrics are almost spoken. Combined with dreamlike instrumentation. The result is a sound similar to Pink Floyd. This quality is enhanced by the backing vocals of Clare Torry, who also appeared on *Dark Side of the Moon*.

Shriekback is serious about their music. Their dedication and imaginative style has created a strong, consistent album. Highly recommended.

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# CIPO offers many advantages

BY AMY L. LATA  
Staff Writer

If you need a ride, need some help with a Student Organization or just want to have some fun, CIPO is the place to be.

Campus Information, Programs, and Organizations [CIPO], located at 49 Oakland Center, provides a number of services and diversions that should be checked out.

If transportation to and from school is a problem, the CIPO Ride Pool should be of assistance. Ride Pool tries to link up students with similar class schedules, and those who live in proximity to one another, with rides. For more information on the Ride Pool, contact the CIPO Office.

Student Organizations also find help in CIPO. To be considered an official organization, each group must have at least four students involved and one advisor from either the faculty or staff. Each organization must then register in the CIPO Office. Once considered an official organization, CIPO helps in a number of ways. If publicity is needed, guidance will be given, and signs and posters can be made by the CIPO staff. CIPO also sponsors a Student Organizations Day, giving each group an opportunity to show outside students what services they provide and to offer membership.

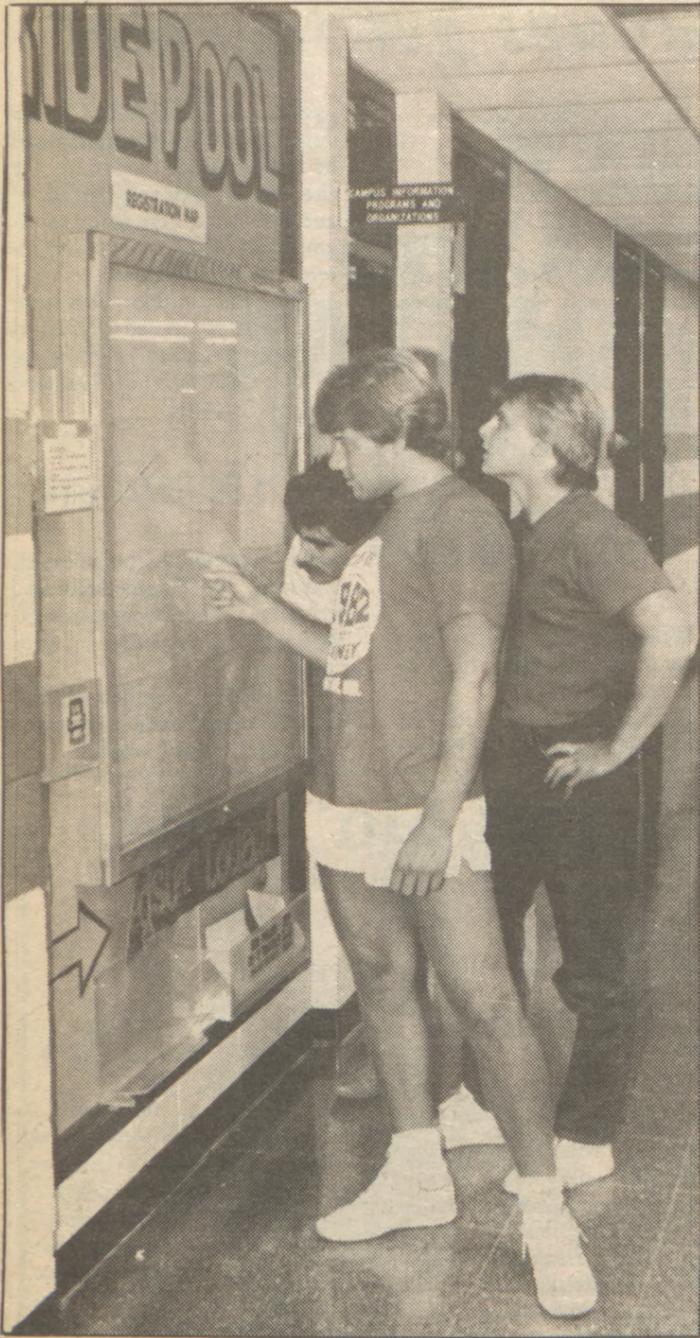
Paul Franklin, one of the coordinators at CIPO, can be of service in a variety of ways. He is a resource of information to Student Organizations, he is involved in promoting student activities, and he is also involved in providing the campus and the students with lectures, and speakers of interest. This term, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, host of the radio program Sexually Speaking, will be providing a program. The lecture will take place on November 18th at 2:15 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery.

Other services CIPO provides

are dances, held periodically throughout the year in the Crockery, noon time entertainment programs to be announced, a ticket office that sells tickets at regular and special rates, depending on the circumstances, and a taste of the classic films, theatre, and music. Winter Carnival, Septemberfest, and travel trips, such as this year's trip to Florida, are also under the sponsorship of CIPO.

CIPO also employs students each year, both as work/study, and on a regular employment basis.

For more information about CIPO and campus events, either visit the CIPO office, call 370-2020, or pick up a Campus Diversions calendar in the CIPO office. It will help you become more involved in campus activities, and to enjoy school more.



The Oakland Sail/Jeanine Andreski

Students Kevin Dunnigan (left), Brian Bennie (front), and John Baranowski inspect the details of a CIPO-sponsored program: RIDE POOL.

## Country unrealistically portrays farm folks

BY MICHELE BROZOWSKI  
Staff Writer

SPB's movie of the week, "Country," attempts a realistic portrayal of the modern American farmers everyday struggles.

Besides the fickle weather and low crop prices, there is the villainous FHA to blame for transforming a "way of life" into a business. The anger vented at the FHA undermines the film's natural drama of a family desperately clinging to the only lifestyle they know.

Jewel Ivy, played angrily by Jessica Lange, dominates this family as if Gil, played non-existently by Sam Shepard, wasn't there. For much of the Ivys deep problems, he isn't. He comes home drunk a couple times, and then he leaves after he attacks their son Carlisle.

Jewel becomes quite the activist when the FHA ominously begins pressing the Ivys for repayment of their debt. She already was responsible for the family finances, which Gil

doesn't seem to understand at all.

This unconventional relationship makes one agree with Jewel's father Otis, played by Wilford Brimley, who calls Gil stupid for taking the FHA loans in the first place and lambastes his mismanagement (or non-management) of the farm.

Jewel argues heatedly with the FHA, not over their bottom line assessment of the Ivy's position, but over their sudden decision to force them to sell off their farm in auction to pay their debts.

But the moral righteousness of her view is lost in useless, bitter invective at low FHA bureaucrats. All financial practically goes out the window when she insists they won't give up the land that's been in her family for a century.

Jewel tries to light a fire under Gil when she says, "You're a farmer, your whole life's been hard times."

That falsehood is supposed to evoke sympathy from the audience, but it comes across as, (See Movie, page 11.)

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## Movie

(continued from page 7.)  
 "Can't you people see how hard we've had it!"

This verbal bludgeoning is a prime example of what's wrong here. The picture is too self-conscious about its subject. If it just told the story with balanced, real characters not masquerading

as saints or bad guys, it would get its "message" across much easier.

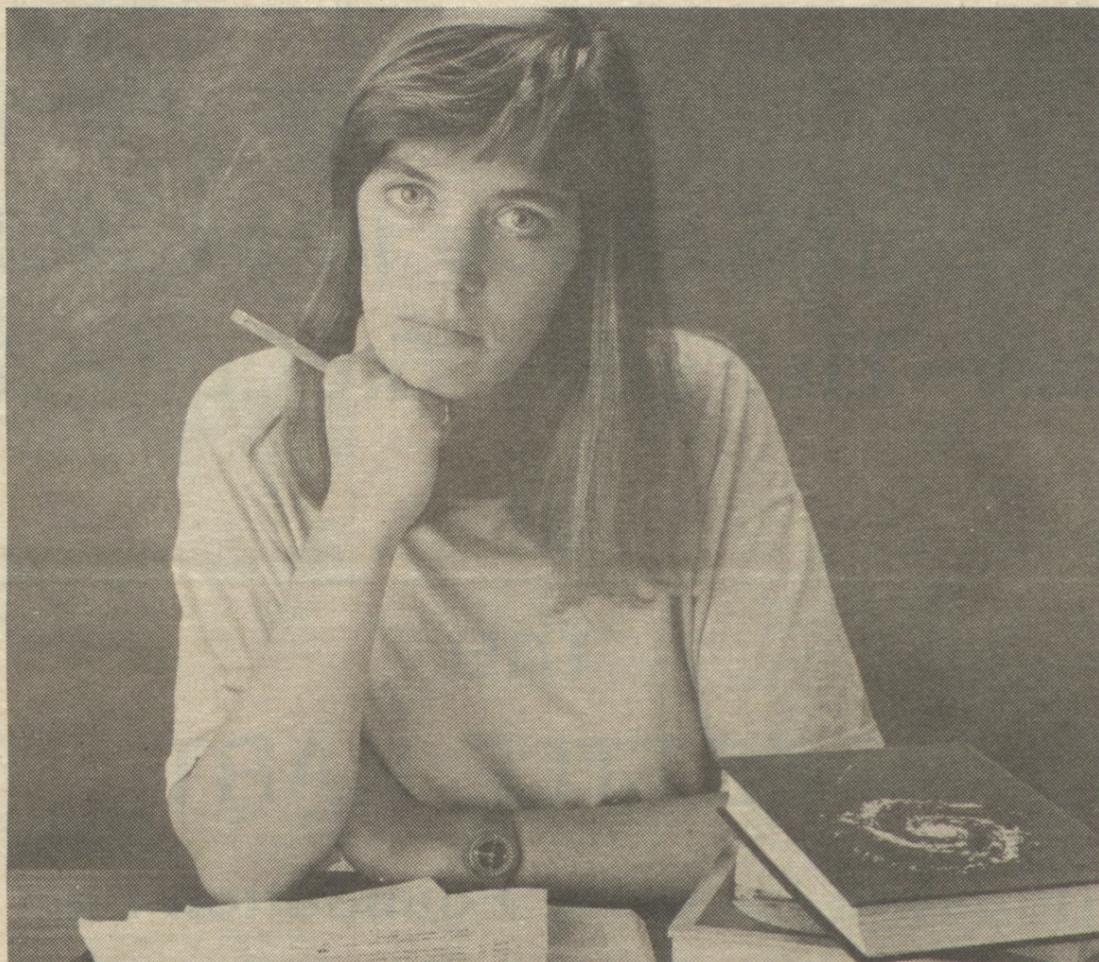
Wilford Brimley is perfect as Jewel's father, especially when everybody is sitting around feeling sorry for themselves and he decides not to waste time brooding.

There is some wonderful scenes of the sky over the fields. However, this film took a natural subject and distorted it through a careless script and inconsistent acting. Farmers have enough problems, they don't need simplified fiction masquerading as their real story.

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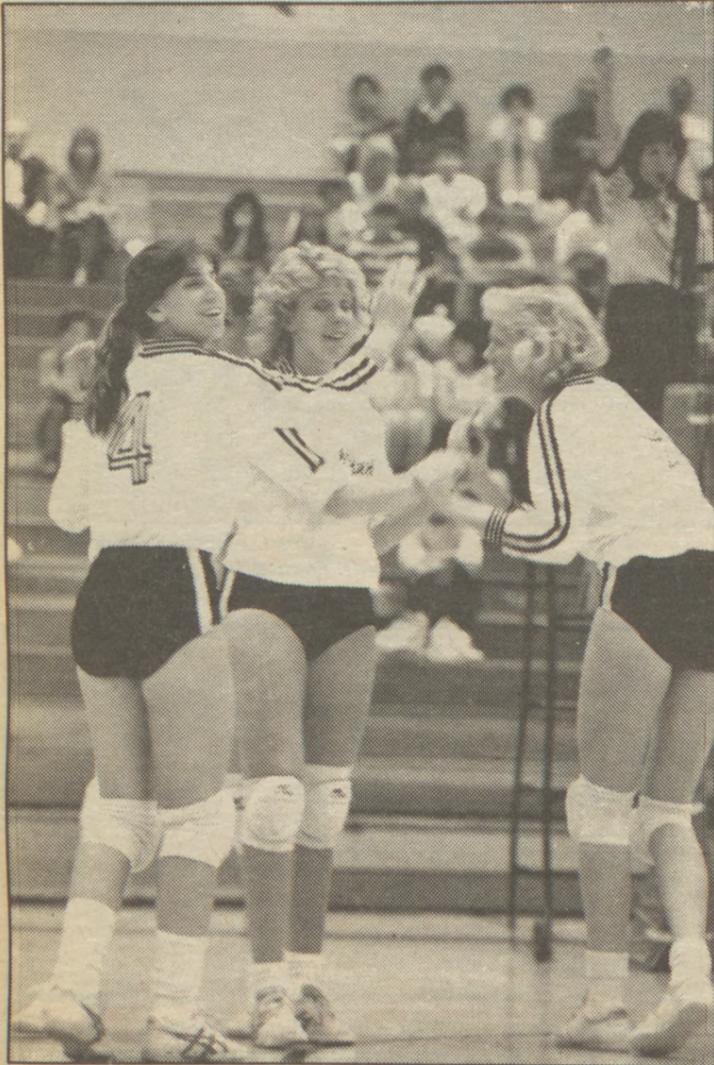
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# SPORTS



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux  
The OU women's volleyball team is elated after defeating Alma College Monday, September 16.

## Volleyball team places second in tournament

BY PATTY BLENKLE  
Staff Writer

Oakland's women's volleyball squad, continuing its sterling play this season, finished runner-up in the Indiana University-Purdue tournament Sept. 13-14 in Fort Wayne, Ind., and then vanquished Alma College Sept. 16.

In the ten-school tournament, the Pioneers won matches with Bellarmine College (Louisville, Ky.), Northern Michigan University, St. Francis College (Ill.), Indiana-Purdue and Mt. St. Joseph College before falling to Wright State University (Dayton, Ohio) in the title tilt.

Wright State downed the Pioneers in straight games, 15-4, 15-11.

"Wright State is a very strong volleyball school and unfortunately, we got off to a slow start," said coach Bob Hurdle. "We started to play good ball at the end of the match, though."

In the opening match of the tournament Sept. 13, the Pioneers rolled over Bellarmine 15-0, 15-11. They then went up against Northern Michigan,

which Hurdle called "a very strong volleyball team who prior to the tournament had beaten the No. 7 team (in the country)."

Oakland fell to the Wildcats 13-15 in the first game of the match, but the Pioneers responded by winning the deciding games 15-7, 15-13.

The Pioneers quickly disposed of St. Francis and the host club,

Indiana-Purdue, Sept. 14, registering 15-5, 15-11 and 15-11, 15-8 victories, respectively.

The Pioneers defeated Mt. St. Joseph 15-6, 6-15, 15-6 to advance to the championship match. In the deciding game, senior outside hitter Stacey Young served up 11 straight aces

(See Volleyball, page 14.)

## Tigers fall in '85; drugs rock baseball

BY BRUCE HELLER  
Sports Editor

Thoughts at large:

Why the sudden collapse of the Detroit Tigers this year? Easy. The clutch hitting simply hasn't been there, the relief pitching has been sub-par, and the fielding has been at times atrocious. Throw in the mental and baserunning mistakes that occur each game (if there was an official category for screw-ups on the basepaths, left fielder Larry Herndon would lead the majors), and it's quite evident why they aren't among the league's upper echelon in '85. The starting pitching has been the club's only saving grace.

It's hard to believe a club could fall so far in just one year, from world champs to also-rans, but that has been the fate of most recent World Series champions. In the unpredictable world of sports, look for the Tigers to rebound with a good season next year--all the pieces are there for them to contend once again. Key players such as Alan Trammell and Chet Lemon should rebound from mediocre seasons, and along with Lou Whitaker, Kirk Gibson (if the Tigers can come up with enough cash to keep him) and Lance Parrish, they are talented ballplayers in the prime of their careers. The starting pitching staff of Jack Morris, Dan Petry, Walt Terrell and (next year) Randy O'Neal is one of the best in the league, and Willie Hernandez is a solid reliever.

With a little luck, it's just possible that we might see a return of postseason play to Tiger Stadium in '86.

\*\*\*

Best bets to win their divisions and make the NFL playoffs this season: NFC Central-Chicago Bears; NFC East-St. Louis Cardinals; AFC West-San Francisco 49ers; AFC Central-Pittsburgh Steelers; AFC East-Miami Dolphins; AFC West-Kansas City Chiefs.

Best bets to not get anywhere near the playoffs this season: Philadelphia Eagles, Indianapolis Colts, Buffalo Bills, New Orleans Saints.

Best bets to scramble for the wild card spots in the playoffs this season: Green Bay Packers, Dallas Cowboys, Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams in the NFC; New England Patriots, Los Angeles Raiders, Denver Broncos and Seattle Seahawks in the AFC.

Best bets to surprise quite a few teams this season: Minnesota Vikings and Houston Oilers.

\*\*\*

A shadow of gloom hangs over major league baseball at present as a result of the drug trials in Pittsburgh. Former batting champion Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds, one-time National League co-MVP Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, Lonnie Smith of the Kansas City Royals, Jeff Leonard of the San Francisco Giants, Dale Berra of the New York Yankees and former Tiger Enos Cabell--among others-- have all admitted during testimony to purchasing and using cocaine, and they have identified other present and former players as drug users. Nearly 20 players have been implicated in using cocaine since Sept. 5, when Smith became the first to testify.

I have a feeling that we're just scratching the surface of the problem in baseball. Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth is going to have his hands full with this one.

### Lack of scoring punch

## Soccer team starts slowly

BY BRUCE HELLER  
Sports Editor

Coach Gary Parsons knows his soccer team needs to break out of its slump--soon.

Parsons' Pioneers sport a 1-2-1 record, two weeks into the season in which he thought they could contend for a national championship. Even though the season is still young, a bid for the

Pioneers' fourth consecutive NCAA tournament appearance could slip away with a few more losses.

"Realistically speaking, we can't afford too many more losses," said Parsons. "Coming into the season, we expected to have a better record at this point. We have some important games coming up that we have to play well in.

"We're all disappointed. Everybody's a little bit frustrated," he said. "We could be--should be--undefeated. Every game we've played we've out-played our opponent."

In the National Invitational tournament at Oakland Sept. 14-15, the Pioneers fell to East Stroudsburg University (Pa.) 1-0 and the University of Bridgeport (Conn.) 3-2, as senior forwards Mark Christian and Meally Freeman scored the team's lone goals.

The Pioneers played to a scoreless tie with Ohio Wesleyan Sept. 18, which left the squad with a total of just four goals on the year.

"I thought we controlled and dominated those games," said Parsons. "But we end up losing. We're moving the ball well offensively, and getting the ball upfield well, which shows we have the potential to dominate games. But our finishing has been very poor."

The Pioneers traveled to Kalamazoo Sept. 21 to take on Western Michigan. Results were not available at press time. The squad will host Central Michigan Wednesday at 3 p.m. and Indiana University-Purdue at 2 p.m. Saturday to try to turn around the season.

According to coach George Wibby, the finishes are indicative of what the team is capable of this year.

"If the boys continue to think positively and be confident in their potential, we should do very well," said Wibby.

That positive thinking shone through Sept. 19 with an impressive split-squad second-place finish in the nine-team Indiana University-Purdue Invitational in Fort Wayne, Ind. The Pioneers tallied a team score of 304, led by Greg Kroetsch's 74 and senior Steve Button's 75.

In the tournament, all five

(See Golf, page 14.)

## Golfers tee off year with solid outings

BY TOM DUFF  
Staff Writer

Oakland's golf team opened its season in a flurry last week, competing in four tournaments--with solid results.

The Pioneers finished third with a total team score of 320 in the 11-team University of Windsor Invitational Sept. 16. Both Mark Bruttell and Jerry Dagenais shot 81s to pace the squad.

The Pioneers followed up that performance with a second-place finish in the 10-team St. Clair College Invitational in Windsor, Ont., Sept. 17. Bruttell again shot an 81 to lead the squad.

## Volleyball

(Continued from page 13.)  
to stake the Pioneers to an insurmountable lead.

"That is something which is almost unheard of in college," said Hurdle. "She was almost possessed."

The Pioneers, playing their seventh match in a span of four days, downed Alma 15-6, 15-7, 10-15, 16-14 to improve their season mark to 11-2.

"It was a difficult match to play because of the strain from the weekend," said Hurdle. "However, I was very happy with

the results."

Hurdle was impressed with the play of sophomore Lori Quinn against Alma. "She had a good match. She had six or seven kills and hit very well, and consequently, she'll get more playing time," he said.

Senior Becca Wyatt, a 5-foot-10 middle blocker, was named the GLIAC Player of the Week for Sept. 9-14. Wyatt chalked up 47 kills and 11 service aces as Oakland won seven matches during the week.

## Golf

(Continued from page 13.)

Pioneer golfers finished with scores in the 70s. As a result, Wibby said he was very pleased with the individual performances.

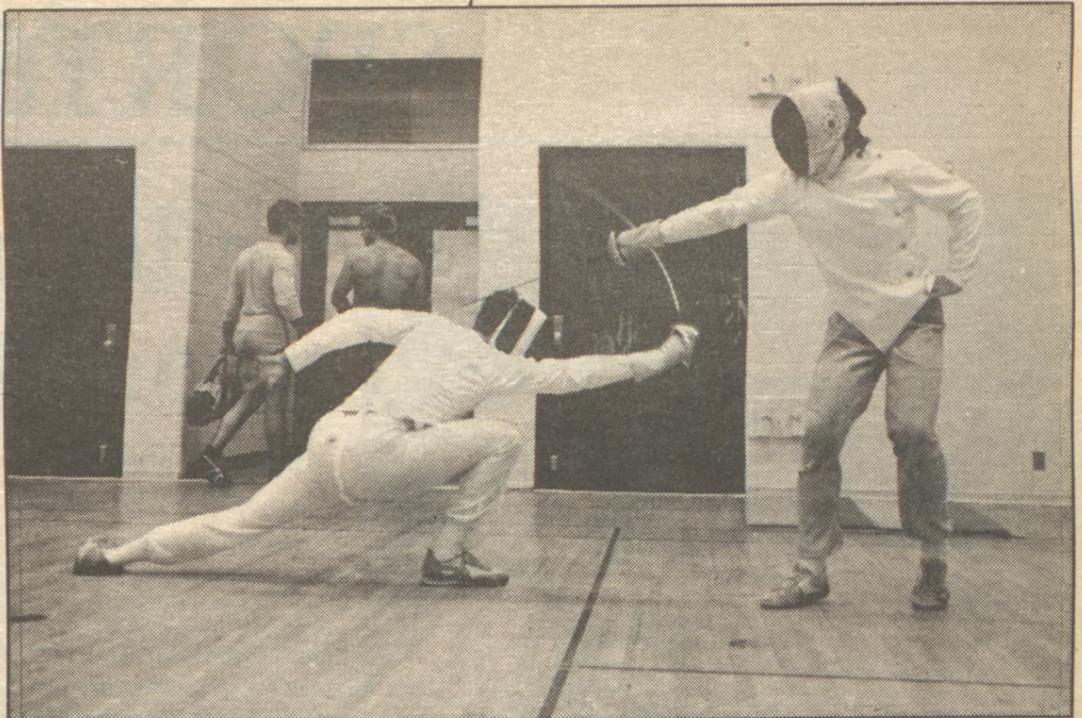
The Pioneers' second squad traveled to Grand Rapids for the Aquinas College Fall Invitational, also on Sept. 19, but didn't fare as well as the first

team—they placed last in the 16-team field.

Wibby said that he wasn't worried, because the squad at Aquinas was composed mostly of freshmen getting their first collegiate playing experience.

The Pioneers will host the University of Detroit Tuesday, in preparation for a match with Notre Dame Sept. 30.

## Touche!



The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers  
A saber fencer (left) lunges in an attempt to block a touch from his opponent. Practices for the OU fencing club are held Tuesday nights at Lepley Sports Center.



## Meadow Brook Theatre

A Cultural Program of Oakland University

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The 20th Season  
1985-86

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### Spectacular Classic Romance

**ROMEO AND JULIET** By William Shakespeare

Oct. 9, 1985

One of the great love stories of all time, *ROMEO AND JULIET* holds a special appeal for young audiences dealing as it does with youthful, high-spirited characters. Some of the most glorious prose Shakespeare ever wrote soars with rapturous loveliness in the famous balcony scene and shines with vivid imagery in the play's many immortal speeches. In addition, the gripping plot, the lyrical beauty of the love scenes, the power of the conflict between noble families of Montague and Capulet, the breathtaking sword fights, the many bright comedy scenes, the mysterious enchantment of the masked ball where the young lovers first meet and the spectacle of Renaissance Italy all add up to the kind of theatrical experience that will be a lifelong, treasured memory.

### Sparkling satire

**PRESENT LAUGHTER** By Noel Coward

Nov. 6, 1985

Nobody but the one and only Noel Coward could have written this gem of a comedy. Witty and sophisticated, *PRESENT LAUGHTER* may be somewhat autobiographical, telling as it does the uproarious story of a popular, pampered stage star and his hectic lifestyle. The women in his life are highly colorful in their own right—a glamorous ex-wife, an all-knowing secretary, a man-hunting actress and a stage-struck youngster who worships him. With typical Coward repartee and dazzling wit, complications and confusion mount to hilarious heights in this buoyant Broadway and London hit!

### Beloved Holiday Treat

**A CHRISTMAS CAROL** By Charles Dickens

Dec. 4, 1985

Adapted by Charles Nolte

What is Christmas without Dickens' *A CHRISTMAS CAROL*? Children and adults alike sense the deeper meaning of the holiday tradition when they attend Meadow Brook's splendid production as part of their Christmas celebrations. Once again, Meadow Brook's staging of this inspiring story will bring to life the teeming world of 19th century London together with all the beloved characters—Scrooge, Tiny Tim, Bob Cratchit and the rest. Music and song add to the festivities. This acclaimed production is a must for a complete holiday season! Order early! Most regularly scheduled performances were sold out in advance last season.

### Detroit Area Premiere

**84 CHARING CROSS ROAD** By Helene Hanff

Jan. 29, 1985

Adapted by James Roose-Evans

Meadow Brook Theatre is very proud to present the Detroit area premiere performance of this outstanding and most unusual play. Based on the popular book by the same name, *'84 CHARING CROSS ROAD* tells of an extraordinary correspondence between a single American woman and an obscure London bookseller. From this unlikely source comes a story that begins with almost casual humor but grows into a moving, passionately felt testament to the human spirit.

### Riotous Farce

**THE MISER** By Moliere

Feb. 26, 1985

One of the funniest and most enduring comedies of all time—a riotous satire as only the great comic master Moliere could contrive it! In past seasons Meadow Brook has enjoyed sell-out hits with such Moliere comedies as *TARTUFFE*, *THE SCHOOL FOR WIVES* and *THE ADVENTURES OF SCAPIN*. In *THE MISER* he satirizes the excessive love of money. The plot is as wonderfully clever as anything he ever created and you may rest assured that, despite the machinations of scheming fathers and greedy relatives, young love will triumph, good sense prevail and along the way you will have the time of your life.

### Warm-hearted Comedy

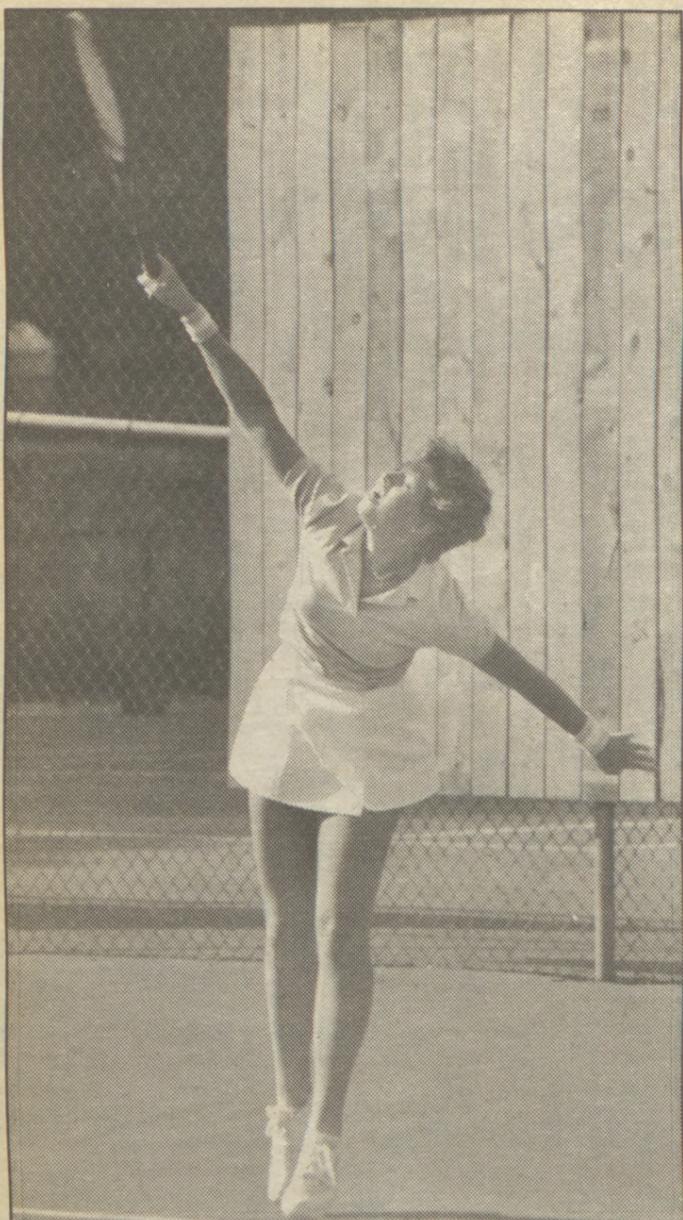
**THE GOOD DOCTOR** By Neil Simon

Mar. 26, 1986

One long-running New York success after has made the name of Neil Simon famous throughout the world. In this highly entertaining play he reveals a wholly unexpected and delightful talent. He has adapted for the stage some of the most brilliant stories of the great Russian writer Anton Chekov. With great sensitivity and lively showmanship, Simon recreates Chekov's fascinating characters in a series of fast-moving vignettes that range from zany farce to touching drama. The stories are droll; the portraits, affectionate; the humor, infectious; the fun, unending—a very special treat for young and old alike!

PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Oakland University is an equal opportunity and affirmative action institution.



The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers  
OU women's tennis team member Shelly Schram sets a serve into flight during a late afternoon practice.

# Tennis squad winless

BY JEANINE ANDRESKI  
Staff Writer

Last week, Oakland's women's tennis team found itself "lost in love."

The first three matches of the season reflected the team's lack of preparation and experience. Saginaw Valley State wiped out the Pioneers 7-0 Sept. 14, sweeping every singles and doubles match.

The Pioneers fell to Henry Ford Community College Sept. 16, 7-2, and were then shut out the next day by Wayne State 9-0 to leave their season record at 0-3.

"We were more competitive than I thought, which is a plus," said coach Donna Dickinson. "There will be improvement, but where, I don't know." She added that because the players are facing tough competition,

they can see where their developmental needs are.

The Pioneers hosted Hillsdale, one of the strongest teams in the GLIAC, Sept. 21. Results were not available at press time.

The team will host Oakland Community College Wednesday, and then travel to Ferris State Friday and Saginaw Valley Saturday.

# Soccer club begins season

BY TIM DYKE  
Staff Writer

After a successful initial season in 1984, Oakland's women's soccer club opened its second season of play Sept. 18 on a down note, falling to Schoolcraft Community College 6-3.

Schoolcraft, one of two registered varsity teams in the 10-team Michigan Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Conference (MWISC), had little trouble in downing Oakland.

Senior Cindy Martin, the club's president and founder, led Oakland's attack with a pair of goals, while sophomore Monica Gablowski notched the club's other tally.

Martin commented that "coach Dan Fitzgerald was pleas-

ed with our play, but to improve we will have to play more as a team."

The 21-member squad looks to this season with high hopes after finishing with a .625 winning percentage last year, including a 5-5 mark in league play. But it could find that repeating last season's results will be a difficult task, with only nine players returning from a year ago.

Oakland will compete in the upper division of the MWISC, which is composed of varsity and club teams from schools around the state, along with Schoolcraft, Michigan State, and the University of Michigan. Teams in the conference's lower division include Saginaw Valley State, Ferris State, Central Michigan,

Hope College, Calvin College and Nazareth College.

Oakland will be put to another early test when it travels to East Lansing Wednesday to take on a veteran Michigan State squad.

"(The match with) Michigan State will be one of the toughest matches of the season," said Martin. "They are a good, fundamental team, especially with passing and ball control."

Oakland will face Nassau Community College from Long Island, New York, at 4 p.m. Saturday at Schoolcraft. Nassau will also take on Michigan, Michigan State and Schoolcraft during a two-day stint in the state.

The club hosted Calvin Sept. 21 but results were unavailable at press time.

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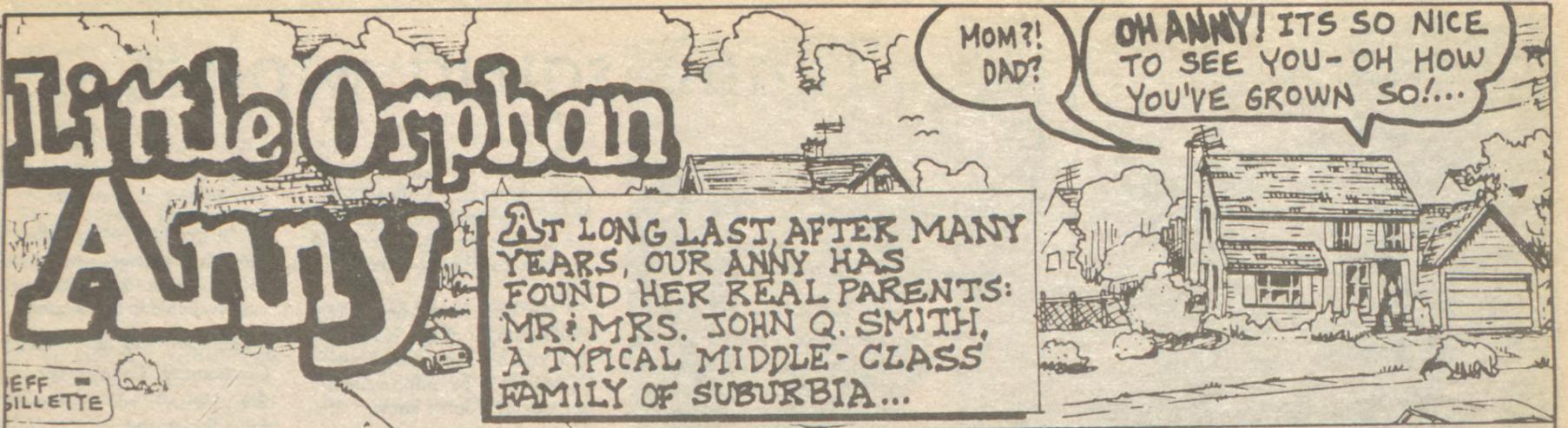
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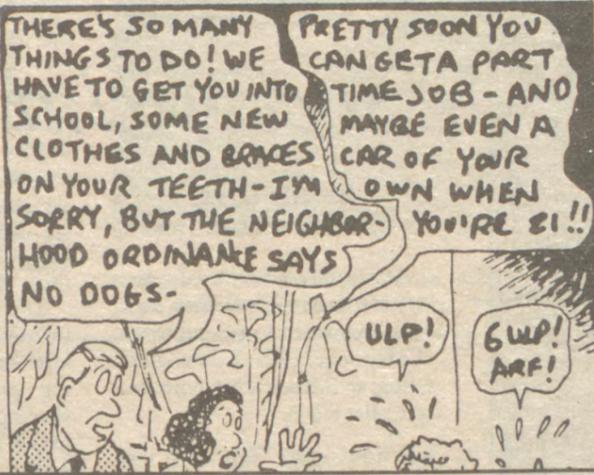
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ACROSS

- 1 Moist
- 5 Poker stake
- 9 Knock
- 12 Hebrew month
- 13 Irritate
- 14 Wine cup
- 15 Sullen
- 17 Parent: colloq.
- 18 Aeriform fluid
- 19 Festival
- 21 Time from dusk to dawn
- 23 Harsh-sounding
- 27 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 28 Greek letter
- 29 Distress signal
- 31 Obscure
- 34 Three-toed sloth
- 35 Pigpen
- 37 Choose
- 39 Execute
- 40 African antelope
- 42 Organ of hearing
- 44 Badgerlike mammal
- 46 Compass point
- 48 Cloth
- 50 Commonplace
- 53 Groan
- 54 Possesses
- 55 Prefix: down
- 57 Simpletons
- 61 Time gone by
- 62 Hockey score
- 64 Trade
- 65 Playing card
- 66 Goals
- 67 Wife of Zeus

DOWN

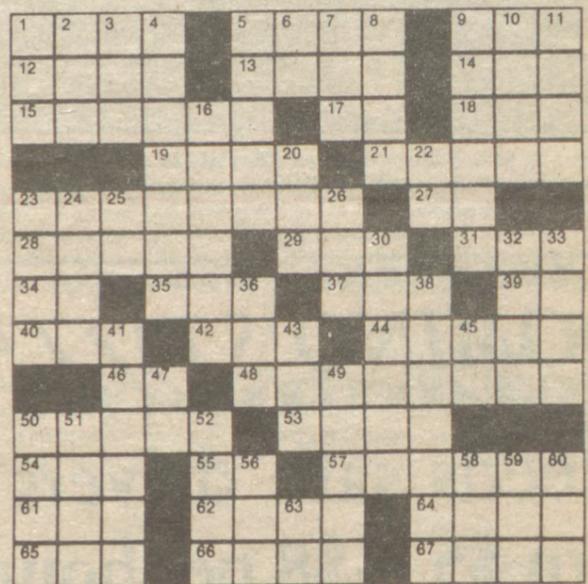
- 1 Obstruct
- 2 Fuss
- 3 Deface

- 4 Gains
- 5 Rugged mountain crest
- 6 Negative

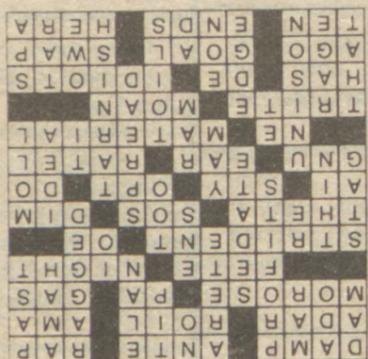
- 7 Gratuity
- 8 Verve
- 9 Uneven
- 10 Oriental nurse
- 11 Time gone by
- 16 Sober
- 20 Abstract being
- 22 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 23 Antlered animal
- 24 Slender
- 25 Concerning
- 26 In addition
- 30 Scatter
- 32 Mental image
- 33 Gunman's girlfriend
- 36 Sweet potato
- 38 Lose luster
- 41 Harmony
- 43 Male sheep
- 45 Agave plant
- 47 Latin conjunction
- 49 Labors
- 50 Conjunction
- 51 Rant
- 52 Brim
- 56 Vast age
- 58 Be in debt
- 59 Sailor: colloq.
- 60 Health resort
- 63 Paid notice

# CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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Puzzle Answer

