

THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

Volume XII, No. 6

October 13, 1986

Politicians push for involvement at local levels

BY ALISA NASS
Staff Writer

How women can and should be politically active was the topic of a joint meeting of the National Organization for Women and the Rochester Business and Professional Women's Club held Tuesday in the Oakland Center.

State representative Judith Miller and Rochester City Council member Sue Ann Douglas were guest speakers to an audience of 20 women. Both told how they became involved in politics and stressed how to become involved.

In 1975 there were 610 women nationwide in state legislatures. Ten years later, there were 1,102 women, said Rep. Miller. She cited the increase of women becoming politically active in local governments.

"A lot of women overestimate the commitment it takes to be involved in politics," said Douglas. "Take a look at what there is to serve on. Locally, there are many decision-making bodies to serve on or appointments to committees," she said.

Involvement in local boards, visibility and name recognition are important, said Rep. Miller. "You have to have the courage to stand behind your convictions and people will respect you for it," she said.

(See NOW, page 3)

Christmas in October?



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks Tim Tsiang of 5 West Vandenberg gets in the spirit for his floor's pre-Christmas party held Friday night, as floormates Paul Wasielewski (left) and G.J. LaRouche look on. The 5-Westers dressed Tsiang up as Santa Claus and paraded him around in a cart in the cafeteria at dinnertime Friday to promote their party.

Alcohol ads in campus media upset Congress

BY BRENDA COMISKEY
Staff Writer

University Congress debated taking a stand on whether campus media organizations should advertise beer and nightclubs which serve alcohol at the Oct. 6 meeting.

The *Sail* prints national advertisements for Budweiser, Miller and Lite beers. It also accepts ads for local bars such as the Underpass.

WOUX, the campus radio station, only has beer ads on a syndicated program, "Rock Over London."

Some congress members think ads dealing with alcohol should have disclaimers on them (such as "Friends don't let friends drive drunk").

The only *Sail* ads that have disclaimers are ones from national advertisers that come with them.

"I'm against it—not the ads, but I think there should be some precautions," said Commuter Council representative Barb Dabrowski.

"Should they be allowed to advertise at all?" questioned Executive Assistant Rob Waters.

"The paper operates on its own. We can't dictate what they publish," said Randy Straughen, director of the Legislative Affairs Committee.

Congress members want to make a stand on the issue, but say they must first determine if they

have anything to back themselves up.

"We can't pass anything without knowing the facts," said Student Program Board chair Colleen Ochoa.

Congress plans to research the problem and make a decision at a later date.

Chances of using an election machine in the November congressional election are slim, according to Craig Harris, committee and elections coordinator. "Because of cumulative voting (Congress' system of allowing voters 20 votes to be split among the candidates), it's not as efficient as I thought it was," said Harris.

He had planned on using voting machines donated by the city of Pontiac so the ballots wouldn't have to be hand-counted.

Congress discussed the possibility of buying their own punch-card machine.

The voting unit costs \$1,500. Congress members debated whether or not the money could be put to better use.

Jeanine Andreski, public relations chair, said, "We could take the money and give it to the presidential candidates. If they have the money to advertise, it may create enthusiasm and get people to vote. It might pump some life into elections."

Congress is planning after-
(See Congress, page 3)

Fire demonstrations teach safety

BY JULIE LANNING
Staff Writer

Hundreds of gallons of water showered Beer Lake while more than 80 fires were set in a nearby parking lot.

However, the fires were monitored and the water wasn't needed to put them out. Students and faculty were watched as they learned how to put the fires out.

Public Safety held Fire Prevention Week demonstrations on campus Wednesday and Thursday.

Sergeant Larry Johnson, coordinator of the event, said more than 80 people got the chance to use a fire extinguisher and many more were able to watch an aerial fire truck in operation.

Tracy Leroy, a junior in the nursing program, said although she's never used a fire extinguisher before she has three of them in her home. After using one for the first time she added, "I think it's something good to try. You never know how you're going to respond."

Sophomore John Walsh also put out a fire. "I've always wanted to use one. But we don't have one at home."

A variety of fire extinguishers

were used to put out a small pan fire in the parking lot between the OC and Beer Lake.

The pan was filled half with water, half with gasoline or diesel fuel. Johnson and other officers took turns lighting the liquid with a flare and students and faculty put the fire out.

Johnson instructed participants to hold the fire extinguisher with both hands, then pull the pin out that secures the handles. While aiming at the bottom of the fire, they squeezed the handles together. "If you don't aim at the bottom of the fire it could spread because of the pressure," he said.

He added that the symbols and labels on a fire extinguisher should always be checked to make sure it's the right one to use. Johnson said there are three basic types of fire extinguishers and the type of fire will determine the types of extinguisher.

The water fire extinguisher is used to put out paper and wood fires.

A second type is the dry chemical fire extinguisher. There are two types, the BC for liquids and electrical fires, and the ABC which can be used for various fires. The only difference in them is the type of chemical in them.

There are also different sizes of

fire extinguishers. Ken Chall, owner of the Kenco Fire Extinguisher Company said they range in size from 2½-1000 pounds. "We sell the larger ones (See Fire Prevention, page 3)



The Oakland Sail/Tom Fishwild Ken Chall of Kenco Fire Extinguisher Co. looks on as Sergeant Larry Johnson of Public Safety shows senior Bill Johnson how to put out a gasoline fire.

University Congress Report

Open Meeting

The University Congress meetings are held every Monday at 5:00p.m., and are open to all students and faculty. All are encouraged to participate in discussions.

WHEN: Tonight at 5:00p.m.

WHERE: Rooms 126-127 Oakland Center.

TOPIC ON AGENDA: Proposed changes to the congressional election guidelines.

NEXT MEETING: Monday, October 13, rooms 126-127, 5:00p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER: Chief Richard Leonard, Director of Public Safety

Congratulations !

Kevin Kulpa is a new member of the University Congress. He was chosen by the general congress to fill a vacancy. He is a Communications student, junior status. Kevin is also a member of the Forensics team and was a staff member of the Oakland Sail.

Another seat will be filled at tonight's meeting.

Public Relations Positions

There are several chair openings available on the Public Relations Committee. If you have a creative mind, a desire to enrich your college experience, and a willingness to work on your own projects at your own pace, please contact Jeanine Andreski at 370-4290.

SENATOR CARL LEVIN

SENATOR CARL LEVIN will be on the Oakland Campus on October 16 at 4:00 p.m. in the Gold Rooms in the Oakland Center. He will address such issues as the tax reform bill and the importance of voting. Admission is free, and all are welcome to attend.

This event is sponsored by the Legislative Affairs Committee of the University Congress.

JOHN NAISBET

JOHN NAISBITT, noted author of Megatrends and The Year Ahead - 1986, will be speaking at Oakland on Tuesday, October 14, at 2:30 p.m. in the Crocery of the Oakland Center. He is the nation's most prominent social and economic forecaster.

BLOOD DRIVE

The Red Cross and Oakland University are sponsoring a blood drive October 27, 28, and 29, 1986 in the Crockery of the Oakland Center. Our goal is to collect 732 pints of blood; one more pint than our most successful drive a few years ago. Please help us reach our goal. You'll feel great knowing you're helping to save lives. WE'RE OUT FOR BLOOD !!!!!

The power of the students is their voice

Fire Prevention

(Continued from page 1)

to airports and large industrial companies. They cost up to \$3,000."

Other fire extinguishers can cost anywhere from \$7-18. "The less expensive ones you can't get refilled. They leak after one use and have to be thrown out. You get what you pay for."

He said there's a new one on the market and it's used to put out electrical and computer fires. It works well because there's no residue.

Chall added that the best type of fire extinguisher to keep in the house is an all-purpose dry chemical such as the ABC type. "You should keep it in a central location where it's easily accessible. Definitely keep one in the kitchen."

Johnson said fire extinguishers should be checked often. "We check the campus extinguishers on a rotating maintenance schedule. You should at least keep an eye on the gauge and if it's in normal range it's OK."

According to firefighter Richard Small, the aerial is for fighting outside fires or rescuing people from buildings. "The aerial can pump a maximum of 1500 pounds of water a minute," he said.

There are two water streams at the top of the aerial. If needed, each one can emit a different pattern of water at a different poundage. A fog pattern can be

used for wider areas to be covered while a stream pattern is used when focusing on a smaller area.

Small added that water can be dispelled as far as 175 feet. He demonstrated this by showering Beer Lake from the parking lot.

Johnson said that Public Safety hopes to put some kind of activity on every year from now on although he's not sure if it will be the same as this year.

Congress

(Continued from page 1)

noon informational meetings for the students. Through this they hope to expand student awareness of Congress and what they do. Possibilities for the meeting include bringing in a guest speaker on a specific topic and holding an open floor discussion between Congress and the students.

A vacant Congress seat was filled at the meeting, the third this semester. Kevin Kulpa was the only candidate to try for the seat.

Three appointments were made. Nicole Young will be the SPB associate chair. Congress member Kelly Martek is now a Steering Committee member, and Randy Straughen is the student representative on the University Committee for Undergraduate Instruction.

No disciplinary action taken on swimmers in Beer Lake

BY LYNN TEEL
Editor-In-Chief

No disciplinary action will be taken against members of the swim team who violated university ordinance by diving into Beer Lake during a recent residence halls picnic.

Members of the second floor of Hill House jumped from the bridge into Beer Lake on Sept. 26.

"...it was a spur of the moment idea," said team captain Steve Larson. He added they did not realize they were violating any ordinances.

"We figured nobody did it because nobody wanted to get in the water," he said.

Dean of Students Dave Herman said no action will be taken through the conduct system because the ordinance prohibiting swimming in Beer Lake was not printed in the handbook students receive.

The rule is found in the Oakland University Public Safety Ordinances, and states, "No person shall swim in any waters on the campus except as expressly authorized by regulations promulgated by the President or his designee."

Herman did, however, call

men's swim coach Pete Hovland and athletic director Paul Hartman to discuss the incident.

Hovland said Herman "basically reiterated campus policy" and expressed the university's concern for the swimmers' safety.

According to Public Safety, one student drowned in Beer Lake about ten years ago.

The disapproval of the action has been relayed to the team, and Hovland said he doesn't see team members jumping into the lake again.

"...it was a spur of the moment idea... We figured nobody did it because nobody wanted to go in the water."

"They're not in the habit of doing things they're not supposed to be doing," Hovland said.

As a result of the swimmers jumping into Beer Lake, Herman said the Public Safety ordinances will be published in the *Sail* every year. The ordinance specifically prohibiting swimming in the lake also will be added to the handbook students receive.

An Auburn Hills city ordinance says jumping off bridges is against the law, and falls under the category of disorderly conduct. An official of the city clerk's office said a person could be issued a ticket for jumping from a bridge.

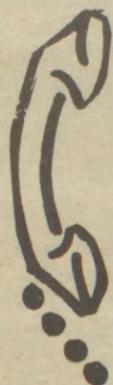
Had a decision been made to pursue the incident, Herman said precedent would recommend the swimmers receive a disciplinary warning or probation. Because they had not had a prior record and because the ordinance was not printed in the handbook, Herman said they would probably have received a disciplinary warning.

A windsurfer present at the same picnic was not violating any ordinances because CIPD received a waiver from the vice president of student affairs, Wilma Ray-Bledsoe. A provision of the waiver required that a lifeguard be present.

NOW

(Continued from page 1)

Rep. Miller feels some of the red-flag women's issues such as abortion should be temporarily set aside to concentrate on more community-oriented issues in order to establish political clout.



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EDITORIAL

Ad policy can't be decided by Congress

The *Sail's* policy of running beer advertisements is under fire from some members of University Congress. Some believe we should not advertise beer, and others feel that if we do, the ads should at least have a disclaimer saying "Don't drink and drive."

Sail policy does not require disclaimers on alcohol ads. That choice is left to the advertiser.

Congress members feel, however, that students could be harmed by running the beer ads.

Someone on Congress should make a motion for the group to face reality.

Number one, they are entering territory protected by the First Amendment, namely freedom of the press. A part of that freedom includes setting advertising policy. Congress members are welcome to write letters to the editor expressing their disapproval, but to discuss the issue as if they have any control over it is in blatant disregard to our rights.

Number two, slapping a disclaimer on an alcohol advertisement will not stop drunk driving, or even drinking. Stiffer legal penalties, mandatory jail sentences and revoking licenses will stop drunk driving.

A beer ad does not have to mean "get drunk," any more than an advertisement for a gun has to mean "shoot somebody." If that is the way it is perceived, perhaps a more serious problem exists and Congress should focus its energies in that direction.

To think some drunk person is going to get behind the wheel of a car and say, "Oh, hey, wait a minute. I saw an ad in the *Sail* that said don't drink and drive. Guess I better get a taxi," is a naive assumption.

Congress seems to be ignoring the real problem, and is concentrating instead on little details that make them look as if they are doing something about a situation.

If Congress is truly concerned with drunk driving, perhaps they should look to themselves first. A person can't get drunk by reading the *Sail*. How many people can get drunk from attending a Student Program Board -- an arm of Congress -- dance which features, for persons 21 and older, all the beer one can drink?

A blood/alcohol content test of people leaving the dance and driving home may prove interesting to the concerned Congress members. The *Sail* ads suggest beer; some of the SPB dances provide it.

The number of persons driving home with dangerous blood/alcohol levels from a dance may surprise Congress members—despite the anti-drunk driving literature and paraphernalia given out to those in attendance. Congress may see just how effective disclaimers are.

Congress should quit worrying so much about looking responsible. Their words don't mean much if their actions don't support the claims.

THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center
370-4265

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The *Oakland Sail* is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff. The *Sail* is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

Letters to the Editor

Forced loft reconstruction during midterms nonsense

Forced loft reconstruction during midterms is unfair!

The students are being treated very unfairly by being forced to reconstruct their lofts after they have been up a month.

When I built the loft my freshman year I was given diagrams of suggested lofts. No rules were handed out. I did not even know my loft was illegal until five days ago. Furthermore, the handbook doesn't state that rules for a loft even exist. Are we mind readers or are we supposed to get the information by word of mouth?

The whole situation of restructuring the loft has been poorly handled. First of all, the ruling came from Suzanne Bante that the lofts must be down within 24 hours. What a joke!

Next it was announced at a dorm meeting (which I, along with many others, did not attend) a few days later. Almost a week after the dorm meeting our RA came into the room to inspect the loft. This was the first time I even knew they were illegal and had to come down.

She seemed surprised to find out we did not know and stated, "It has been the talk of the dorm for a while."

Are we supposed to receive this important information through the talk of the dorm?

A few days later I received the first piece of written information that stated the lofts must be down by Sunday. Well, that gives me a whole five days to make the plans, buy the material and find someone to restructure my loft. Especially since I am going to be out of town four of the five days.

I feel a decision as important as this should be made at the beginning of the year -- before the lofts are put up.

The students are being treated unfairly and should be given until Christmas break to make arrangements to restructure the lofts. This break would allow adequate free time. After all, we are in a university with important

demands to tend to. Shouldn't our studies come first?

If the problem is the risk of the desks falling, why can't students sign waivers stating that they will not hold the university responsible?

In conclusion, the whole situa-

tion from chain of command to time allowed to the time of the year when the decision was made (mid-terms) has been poorly handled and is very unfair to students.

Sincerely,
Martie Polidan
Hill House

Professor claims article on observatory in error

Dear Editor,

The article "Observatory Could Be Campus' Best Kept Secret" by Wendy Wendland in the Oct. 6, 1986, issue of the *Sail* contains a plethora of factual errors and misquotes. Will you please set the record straight.

1. The observatory, operated by the Department of Physics, was indeed dedicated on June 11, 1974. Present were (then) President O'Dowd, (then) Provost O'bear, several university administrators and (I believe) some members of the Board of Trustees, Physics Department faculty and students. The keynote address was delivered by Professor A. R. Liboff, then the chairman of the Department of Physics (the mysterious unidentified "Liboff" referred to in Wendland's article).

2. The observatory has not "been abandoned for years." It has never been abandoned and has been used continuously by physics students and faculty.

3. Although Dr. Bryan Shumaker is indeed a urologist, for purposes of this article he should have been identified as an adjunct assistant professor of physics, a title offered him by Oakland because he is a renowned amateur astronomer and superb teacher.

4. In recent years PHY 306 — Observational Astronomy has been offered every year, not every other year, as Wendland reported, by Professor Beverly Berger. Professor Shumaker was invited to teach the course while Professor Berger is on leave. I do

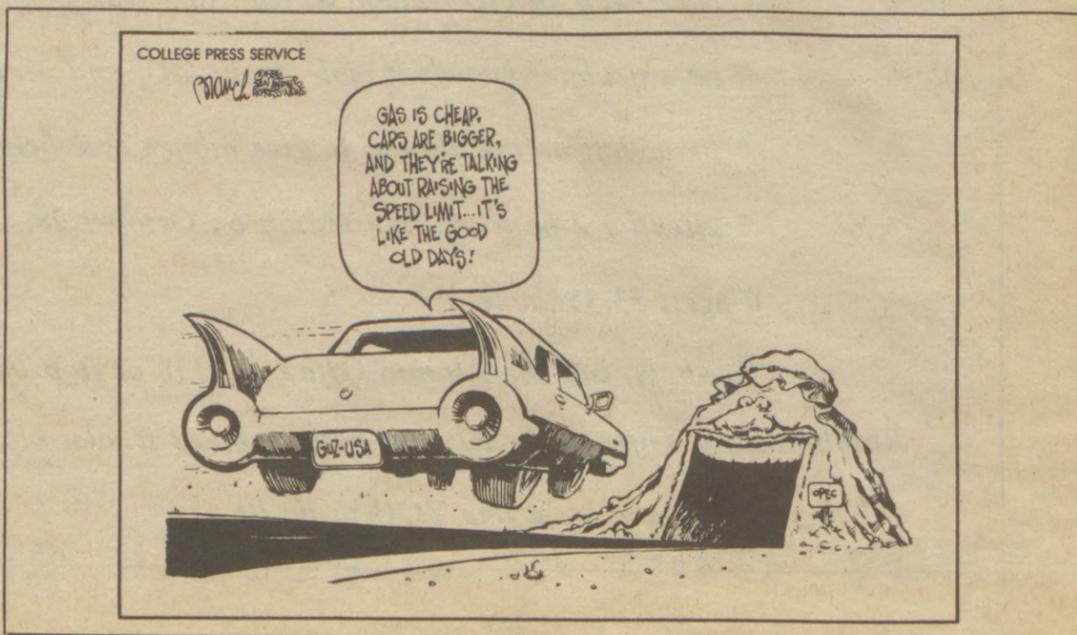
not believe he "has taken over the facility."

5. Professor Shumaker did not guarantee his students would get all A's. The Department of Physics does not guarantee high grades in any course; grades are based on performance. (I hope and assume the same is true for all other academic units.) In essence, what Professor Shumaker told Wendland is that he did not want his students concerned about grades but rather to enjoy and learn. Many faculty tell this to students but, unlike Wendland, few students would construe such a statement as a guarantee of A's.

Finally, I must agree with Professor Liboff that the observatory has not yet become a research tool, although the potential, I believe, does exist should funds become available for proper instrumentation. Nevertheless, the observatory is an outstanding teaching facility as Professor Shumaker's students know. As further evidence, a couple of years ago Professor Berger invited her elementary astronomy (PHY 104) lecture class for an operational late night (3 to 4 a.m.) viewing session at the observatory. In spite of the cold and late hour, almost everyone came!

Thank you for calling the campus' best kept secret to students' attention. Perhaps next year we'll see a large turnout for PHY 306 even without the guarantee of A's.

Sincerely,
Norman Tepley
Professor and Chairman
Department of Physics





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Career recruiters on campus

The office of Placement and Career Services announced the following companies will recruit on campus Oct. 20-24.

Grant, Thornton & Company is looking for someone with a bachelor's degree in accounting to work as a staff accountant. They'll be recruiting on Oct. 20.

Also on Oct. 20, Michigan Bell will be looking for someone with a bachelor's degree in CIS or MIS for a position as an associate analyst.

Three positions will be open to people with engineering degrees on Oct. 21: Ford Motor Co. will interview for the Ford College Graduate Program. Chrysler

Corp. is looking for candidates for its manufacturing training program. Chrysler will also interview candidates for a position as a test and development engineer.

National Bank of Detroit will look for candidates for its branch management training program on Oct. 22. Applicants should have a bachelor's degree in business management, marketing, finance or economics.

People with bachelor's degrees in mechanical engineering or electrical engineering may apply for a job as an engineer in the automotive industry with Synron Corporation on Oct. 23.

Michigan Bell will recruit peo-

ple with bachelor's degrees in computer engineering or electrical engineering for a job in transmission and switching system engineering. Recruiters will be on campus Oct. 23.

Arthur Andersen & Company will recruit people on Oct. 24 for entry-level positions on audit and tax staff. Applicants should have a bachelor's degree in accounting.

Also on Oct. 24, General Dynamics will interview candidates with bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering for entry-level positions and for associate positions.

The company will also recruit people with bachelor's degrees in MIS for entry level positions at the Eastern Data Center.

Further information on any of the interviews is available in the Placement Office.

Editor's Note

A story in last week's Sail incorrectly stated that the demonstrations for Fire Prevention Week would be held Oct. 9-10. They were held Oct. 8-9.

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Scholarship offered to history students

The history department will award a one-half tuition scholarship for the winter semester, 1987.

Applications are available from the history department or in history classes.

Applicants must intend to already be a history major, must have completed 48-116 credits (including current semester and transfer credits), and agree to enroll in at least eight credits of history next semester.

The application includes a personal statement and must include an official copy of college transcripts. The student must have two letters of recommendations from faculty members. Applications must be submitted by Oct. 31.

In awarding the scholarship, evidence of high academic achievement and commitment to the study of history will be taken into account. Evidence of financial need may be taken into account. The award will be announced Nov. 7.

EAST AFRICA'S FOOD CRISIS: A WAY OUT?

A talk, with slides, by Professor James Graham, Department of History

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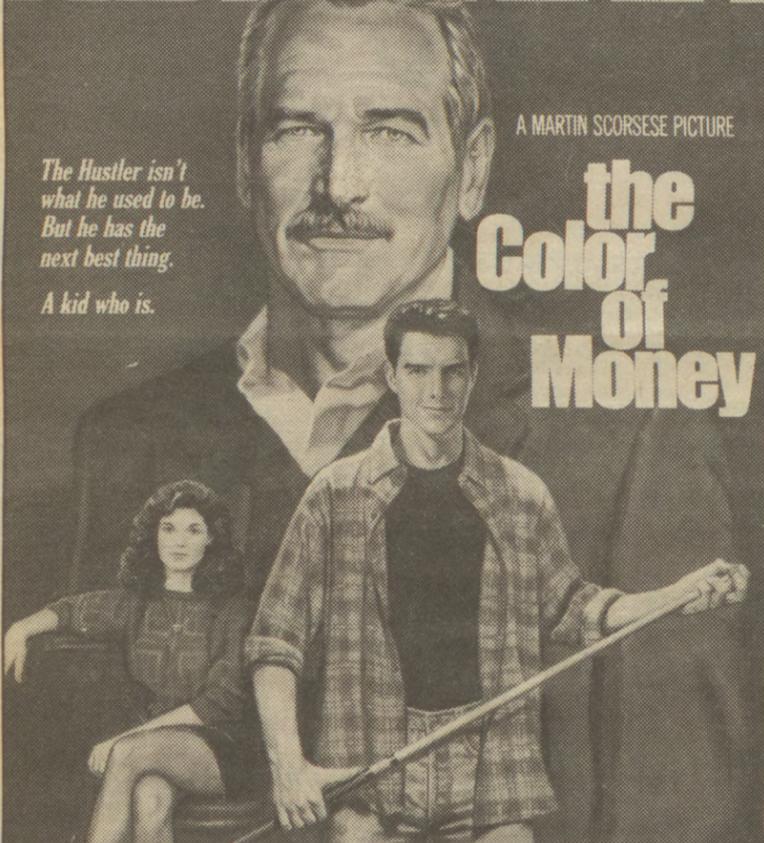
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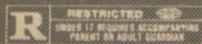
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Vendors must follow OC solicitation policy

The Oakland Center is not only a meeting place—it's a market place. But people selling flowers, candy, class rings and other commodities must follow a university procedure on distribution, according to Bill Marshall, manager of the OC.

Any on-campus organization must make arrangements with the OC Scheduling Office for a table. They must also obtain authorization from the coordinator for student organizations.

Off-campus groups must obtain prior approval from the assistant dean of students.

Commercial products may only be sold by off-campus groups when they meet a need not being fulfilled by the university.

Student groups are permitted to compete with the campus food service and bookstore (through activities like bagel sales and student book exchanges).

Marshall said the university

regulates solicitation in the OC to keep students from being bothered.

He said he has encountered problems with salesmen in the OC. "There used to be insurance agents that would go from table to table in the Iron Kettle."

He said that recently he'd gotten complaints on a magazine salesman who does not have approval from the Scheduling Office. Marshall said he has not been able to find him. "I doubt if these people who are putting up cash will ever see their magazines," he said.

If vendors are being disruptive or annoying, OC management asks them to leave. If they continue their sales outside the OC, Public Safety is called.

Complaints regarding vendors or people passing out political or religious literature in the OC should be forwarded to the Scheduling Office or the dean of students.

Toga partiers climb to top of OC to advertise bash

BY JULIE LANNING
Staff Writer

Some people will go all the way to the top to get what they want.

At least some Toga partiers did when they climbed to the top of the OC, according to Richard Leonard, Director of Public Safety.

Apparently four male students who live on the fifth floor of East Vandenberg Hall successfully climbed the building in an at-

tempt to hang a banner promoting their annual Toga party, held Oct. 3.

Leonard said the four were spotted on the roof by a patrolling officer who then called in their description. The description was then passed on to Vandenberg Nightwatch employees.

A few minutes later two of the men were recognized by Nightwatch employees. They called Public Safety. Leonard said

they were spoken to and released. He added, "They were warned not to do it again."

George Thayer, a resident of 5 East Vandenberg, said everyone on the floor helped organize the party. "We made a lot of banners. There was a sheet that just had Toga written on it. It was the last one." Thayer said the four men must have taken it. "I don't think they got it up though."

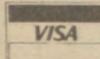
Thayer also said that with or without the banner the Toga party was a success.

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VOTERS AWARENESS DRIVE- THIS WILL BE HELD IN THE OAKLAND CENTER FROM 9:00A. M. TILL 5:00 P.M. THIS PROGRAM IS DESIGNED TO LET THE STUDENTS KNOW WHO IS RUNNING FOR WHAT AND WHAT THEY REPRESENT SO THEY KNOW WHO TO VOTE FOR IN NOVEMBER.

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KAPPA TUCK-IN - THIS WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS FROM 9:00P.M. TILL 11:00 P. M. FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 370-3763. FOR TUCK-IN \$1.00, FOR TUCK-IN AND STORY \$1.50. ASK FOR ANY KAPPA YOU WANT TO TUCK YOU IN. (OPEN TO RESIDENCE HALLS STUDENTS).

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"TRAINING FOR LEADERSHIP SINCE 1911"

FEATURES

Buzztones rock students with variety of tunes

BY MATT ANSTETT
Staff Writer

The Buzztones, a band originating from Ann Arbor, played last Thursday night at the Oakland Center Abstention.

The event was sponsored by the Student Program Board. Rhonda Buckner, a Mainstage chairwoman, said the band was chosen for its "good reputation as a local band" and also because of enthusiastic input from students.

The group consists of one OU alumnus, Reggie Mocombo who plays drums and writes the group's lyrics. Vocals and guitar are performed by Gary Indiana. Bass guitar is played by Red Banner and Rosco "The King" Paradise plays guitar.

In addition to their own songs, the group plays rock and soul songs from greats like Little Richard and James Brown.

The Buzztones have played local clubs such as Harpos and The Red Carpet. They have also played at some big names in New York, including the Limelight.

The Buzztones said they enjoy playing for college crowds because of the enthusiastic attitude of their audiences.

"The college crowds are there to rock," said Mocombo.

The Buzztones have played at several colleges including the University of Michigan, Western Michigan University and the University of Wisconsin.

The band has played back-up for groups like Was Not Was, performing the music for the song "Bow Wow Wow".

The group has just completed its second album and is working at becoming a nationally recognized band.

The group's name, according to Mocombo, was not meant to

Test drive could bring big prizes to one student

A chance to win up to \$5,000 in scholarships, a trip to Daytona Beach and a car will be coming to campus Oct. 20 and 21.

Sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers, students will be able to test drive a Daytona Turbo Z through a make-shift course in the Dodge Hall overflow lot from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. both days.

Timing will be recorded and the student with the best score wins a trip to Daytona Beach.

Registration for the event will be on-site.

For more information contact Al Alvarez at 370-3725 or Brian Sangeorzan at 370-2236 or leave a note in club's office at 282 Hannah Hall.

have drug overtones, as some think. Mocombo said it began as a joke and was well received by audiences.

Last Thursday the group played songs ranging from Marvin Gaye's "Ain't That Peculiar" to Buddy Holly's "Not Fade Away".

They also played several of their own songs which included "Kamikaze Boy", a piece with vocals reminiscent of John Cafferty and also "Car Trouble", a humorous song which many appeared able to identify with.

During the group's performance, some students got up and danced.

Group vocalist Gary Indiana's tongue-in-cheek antics kept the audience involved. Once he introduced a song by saying, "This song is a song called, 'If You Leave Me I'll Kill You'---no, it's called 'If You Leave Me I'll Go Crazy.'"

Such humorous comments were greeted with well-received rounds of laughter.

"They (the Buzztones) were really good," said Marci Streeter. "I enjoyed dancing to the music. I think more people should attend."

Mark Clements of the campus band Boffo Tango, was also impressed with the group.

"They definitely have potential with their style," said Clements. "It (the music) had a good beat and was easy to dance to."



The Oakland Sail/Gary Lewis
While dogs and cats are not permitted in the dorms some animals, like birds and fish are. This pet cockatiel, named Tiki, belongs to Jeanette Petersen, a Van Wagoner resident.



The Oakland Sail/Greg Winay
The Buzztones, a band originating from the Detroit area, played at the Oakland Center Abstention last Thursday night.

Students monitor crash tests

BY ANITA FITCH
Staff Writer

Two seniors in the physics department are working on a \$31,000 challenge grant from Chrysler's Impact Analysis Divi-

sion. The grant involves running tests on the amount and type of damage done to people in car collisions.

Bruce Silver and Bill MacIntyre have spent five months developing a wide angle lense to photograph the collisions distortion free.

The seniors are working under the supervision of Joanne Williams, assistant professor of medical lab science and Clarence

Bennett, a resident electronics expert.

The tests consist of strapping dummies into Chrysler vehicles and running them into a wall, said Silver. Cameras are strapped to the inside of the car filming the movements of the dummies.

The seniors run into problems when the lense causes a distorted view of the collision, causing any objects positioned on any type of

(See crash, page 10)

Man's best friends?

Pets live in dorms

BY DANIEL O'BRIEN
Staff Writer

Animals with fur are not legally permitted in the Residence Halls, but to the relief of many pet owners, birds and fish are.

"The bird takes away stress when I'm studying," said Hamlin Hall resident Eric Berger. "It does funny things in the cage that make you laugh."

Furry animals are not allowed in the dorms because of health hazzard's and potential student allergies.

Eleanor Lewellen Reynolds, director of Residence Halls, said pet owners must keep their bird's cage or fishes' tank on their side of the room within certain space regulations.

Nonetheless, pet owners don't always obey the rules and suitemates and roommates do not always welcome the pet with

open arms.

"The birds disturb our studying," said an anonymous Hamlin student who's suitemate has two birds. "A lot of times our suitemate isn't there, so her roommate has to take care of the birds."

"The birds spend most of the time being put in the closet. They'd be better off not being put in the dorms."

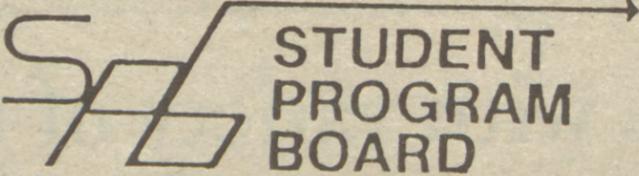
Reynolds said that if "a roommate objects, the pet has to go."

"Any student found with illegal pets will be disciplined, and possibly suspended from their residence hall," said Reynolds.

Despite the rules, some pet lovers can't bear to leave their furry friends at home.

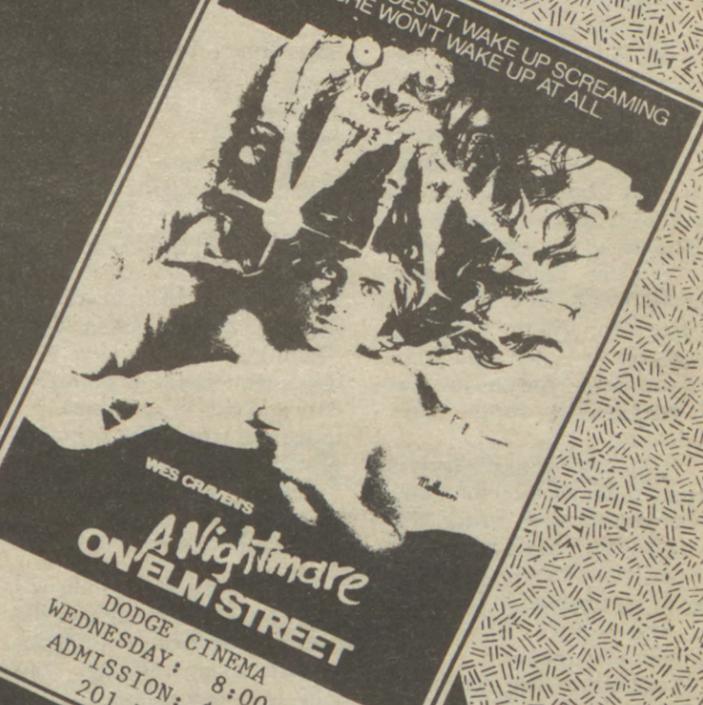
One student in Van Wagoner has had a hamster since she's been a resident. She said she has

(See pets, page 9)



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Photo courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre
Gregg Almquist, as Lord Buckingham and Tom Spackman, as Richard III, have the leading roles in Shakespeare's *Richard III*, which will be playing at Meadow Brook Theatre until Nov. 2.

'Richard III' opens season with style

BY WENDY WENDLAND
Features Editor

Meadow Brook Theatre opened its 21st season last Thursday night with the superb performance of the Shakespearean classic, *Richard III*.

Set in medieval England, this famous historical drama centers around a murdering man's quest for kingship during England's war of the roses.

Meadow Brook's production of this famous play is a prime example of fine acting compiled by veteran Meadow Brook director Charles Nolte.

Tom Spackman, playing Richard III, does an outstanding job portraying a charmingly irresistible villain. As the plotting and scheming hunchback, Spackman brings his character to life with both cunning and wit.

Gregg Almquist is also impressive as the ever-too-trusting Duke of Buckingham. Several scenes between Almquist and Spackman reveal Buckingham's fatal weakness, especially the scene when he plays the public relations manager selling his candidate, Richard III.

Juliet Randall, as the domineering Elizabeth, Queen to King Edward IV, is also deserving recognition along with the sweet tempered Lady Anne Neville, played by Donna Werner, who is eventually forced to marry Richard III.

Jeanne Arnold did a fine job playing the half-witted prophetess Margaret, King Henry IV's widow, who predicted doom and cursed the House of York at the start of the play.

A successful special effect occurred after the beheading of Lord Hastings, portrayed by David Fox. A realistic duplicate of Fox's severed head, complete with blood and dangling jugular veins, was brought on the stage.

Another well done scene was Richard's doom-dream that occurred before the king's last battle. With dimmed lighting, the production used a gigantic backdrop to flash the faces of all King Richard III's victims, which by Act V had added up quickly. Each face was accompanied by a haunted voice, resulting in an eerie effect.

Richard III will be playing at Meadow Brook Theatre until Sunday, Nov. 2. Student discounts are available. For more information call 377-2010.



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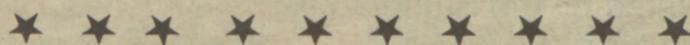
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Pets

(Continued from page 7)

had no problems with her pet and no complaints from her roommate.

"If the roommate doesn't mind and is not allergic to the animal, then what's the big deal?" she asked.

A student graduate who was a resident assistant in Hamlin last year said she made some exceptions to the rule.

"I had a cat for two months myself," she said. "It was okay with me as long as no one on the floor complained and I didn't see the pets."

Although this graduate made exceptions, she does feel that the rule is necessary or else the situation would get out of hand.

Editor's Note:

In last week's deer story, Alfred Wilson was mistakenly identified as Ralph.

In the observatory story, physics professor Abraham Libboff was not identified, and the story incorrectly stated that the observatory had not been dedicated.

Sneak review

To Live and Die in L.A. - exciting flick

BY JIM UICKER
Staff Writer

Richard Chance, played by William Peterson, is a federal agent seeking revenge in *To Live And Die in L.A.*, part of Student Program Board's Weekend Film Series, playing in 201 Dodge Hall this weekend.

Los Angeles is not a pretty place in this dark film, and Peterson's character is certainly no hero. After his partner is killed by Rick Masters, played by Willem Dafoe, a diabolical villain who sells counterfeit money to the underworld of L.A., he spares no effort to get his man.

Crime is pictured in this film as it really is, but the government agents are no less a part of the scene than the criminals. This makes the movie a very frightening thriller.

The movie keeps its action level high with an overdose of exciting car chases and evil characters.

The ending is great. The movie is exciting. I highly recommend it.

Crash

(Continued from page 7)

angle to be recorded slightly off, said Silver.

The seniors are trying to locate an imaginary line in the lens called the Nodle Plane to see how the lense focus changes.

"Ford and Volkswagen did this type of research but gave it up before substantial progress was made," said Silver. "GM, to

my knowledge, hasn't attempted research of this kind."

"This project will be given back to Chrysler in two or three weeks for documentation and to work out remaining bugs," said MacIntyre. "We will continue working with the lense until its completion by the end of the year."

MacIntyre said the pair got involved with the experiment after taking a modern optics class.

College students depend on credit cards says survey

CPS -- A Simmons Market Research Bureau study of student money affairs found that about half the nation's students have credit cards, and spend the most money on clothes, beauty aids, music, candy and books, in that order.

The study found that the average student has about \$123 a month in discretionary income.

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Sweeney Todd is entertaining, well-done



The Oakland Sail/Mark Winkelbauer
Peggy Thorp, as Mrs. Lovett, and Tony Lucchi, as Sweeney Todd, are the main characters in the Oakland Center for the Arts production of *Sweeney Todd, The Demon Barber of Fleet Street*, directed by William Ward.

BY ANITA FITCH
Staff Writer

Sweeney Todd, The Demon Barber of Fleet Street, opened at the Oakland Center for the Arts last Friday night with an almost flawless performance.

This melodrama, set in London, is about a Sweeney Todd's, played by Tony Lucchi, an OU senior, struggle to right the wrongs done to him.

The play, by C.G. Bond, centers round Todd, a barber, who shaves his customer's heads ever-too-closely before sending them to Mrs. Lovett, played by Peggy Thorp, a meat pie maker.

Todd's lust for revenge is closely entwined through the play with that of love.

The entire cast was wonderfully convincing.

Ben Wood, an Adams High School student, was an outstanding Tobias Ragg. His transformation of the character was exceptionally well done.

The larger-than-life characters kept you waiting, almost looking forward to the next murder.

The set was very nicely done, bringing you almost close enough to sample one of Mrs. Lovett's meat pies.

The haunting effect of the music and lighting brought a little extra to the play's morbidity.

The play is a wonderful escape from reality.

Sweeney Todd, The Demon Barber of Fleet Street, will be playing at the Center of the Arts during the weekends of Oct. 17-19 and Oct. 24-26. Student discounts are available. For more information call 370-3013.

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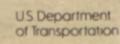
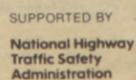
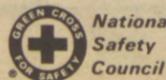
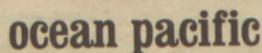


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Frats hold annual mud bowl game

BY ANITA FITCH
Staff Writer

In a mud bowl football game that began in a mudless field, Sigma Alpha Sigma beat Theta Chi 28 to 14.

"For a mud bowl, this (the field) is awful dry," said John Stebbins, a Theta Chi member.

"I hope next year's arrangements will meet the name of the game, mud bowl."

The game, held Oct. 4, was originally going to be in a field in Pontiac. But because of the heavy rains the field, located over a former landfill site, couldn't be used.

"When the original field in Pontiac was flooded logs and stones surfaced, making the field unsafe," explained Sigma Alpha Sigma member Barry Miller.

The game eventually was held at Pontiac Dell Community

Center's field but started an hour and 15 minutes late when the Theta Chi's went to an Oakland field instead.

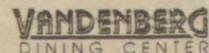
Sigma Alpha Sigma's four touchdowns were scored by Joe Miesch, Craig Christensen and Jeff Gavilinski.

Scoring two touchdowns for Theta Chi were Ken Karam and Stebbins. Last year the game was tied.

"We went out there to have fun and get muddy," said Theta Chi member Mark Winkelbauer. "The Sigmas were too serious and there was no mud."

Stroh's Beer sponsored the event, and provided a trophy for the winning team.

The mud bowl was invented last year when a flooded soccer field turned a regular football game into a mud game. The fraternities hope to hold another mud bowl next year.



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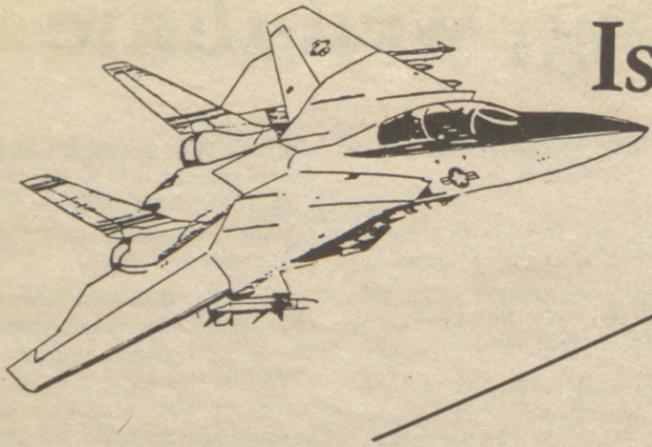
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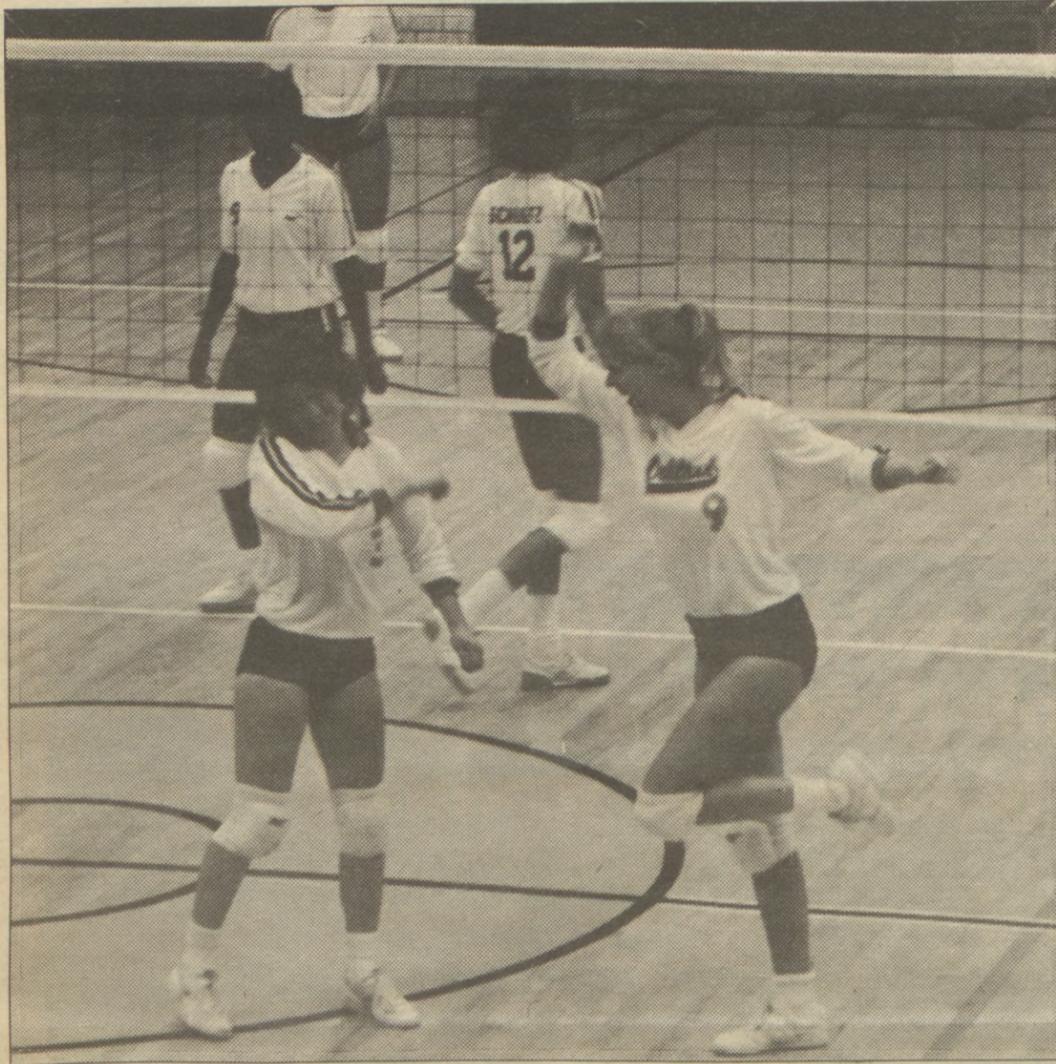
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SPORTS

Lady Pioneers gaining experience this season



The Oakland Sail/Jules Malouin
Missy Ward (left) and Bridget Bobnet celebrate after a successful Pioneer point in Tuesday's home game against GLIAC rival Northwood Institute. Oakland lost the contest in three games.

BY H. PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

As far as the women's volleyball team is concerned, they have seen enough top-notch competition this year.

But, unfortunately, the schedule doesn't get any easier the rest of the way for the Lady Pioneers.

This week Wayne State and Ferris State, two powerful teams loaded with seniors, visit Lepley looking to crush Coach Bob Hurdle's young charges.

Those matches come right on the heels of a trip they took down to Wright State, in Ohio, for a six-team weekend tournament.

"We don't have any weaknesses (in the schedule) from here on out," Hurdle said.

Losses to Grand Valley State and Northwood Institute last week has left the Lady Pioneers with a 7-10 overall record heading into the Wright State tourney.

After seeing his troops fall to Grand Valley on the road Oct. 4 Hurdle labeled the Lakers an "awesome" club. Things didn't get any better at home Tuesday when Northwood swept three games from the Lady pioneers.

While these early season defeats have taken their toll on the team's morale, Hurdle says that the squad hasn't let him down.

"The kids aren't quitters," he said. "They don't want to wait until next year to win."

One of the areas that needs the most improvement on the team has nothing to do with their physical skills.

"We are not always prepared mentally," Hurdle explained, "but I am pleased with their performance."

For now, though, Hurdle is happy if the team can improve its play each time it takes the court.

Wayne State visits Lepley Tuesday at 7 p.m. and the Ferris State match begins at 7:30 Thursday.

Bowling Green falls to OU soccer club 1-0

BY MARC MORANIEC
Staff Writer

The women's soccer club had three games scheduled last week, only to play one eventually. They won that game with a score of 1-0 over Bowling Green University.

The other two games scheduled for the week, against Calvin College and Nazareth College, were cancelled due to rain.

The match against Bowling Green was played on a wet, sloppy field, but OU played well enough to keep their opponents off the board.

"We didn't control the ball as much as Bowling Green, but we were lucky to score and hold them scoreless," said midfielder Amy Ayelsworth.

Jenny Hopkins, a non-student filling in as Oakland's goalie,

recorded the shutout.

The club's record now stands at 3-3-2.

The club took on Michigan State University Saturday and St. Louis on Sunday. Results for those games were unavailable at press time but Ayelsworth was optimistic about both matches, particularly against MSU, saying their previous battle with that school was the best of the season.

"That's probably the best game we played," she said.

The Spartans won that first game 4-2.

Wednesday the club travels to Schoolcraft College to try and avenge themselves after losing to that school the first game of the season.

"Now we're ready for them," said Cammie Ritter. "I don't want to say we'll win, but they won't walk all over us."

Tennis team back on track

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

Finding their way out of a midseason tailspin, the women's tennis team is again on the rise.

After convincing wins over Michigan Tech and Northwood Institute, the team's three remaining matches are against foes they have already defeated this season.

In their third consecutive match on the road, they took Midland by storm on Wednesday, humbling the Northwomen 6-3.

"They were a little weaker than last season," said Coach Donna Dickinson. "We felt we had a good chance of winning going into the match." Oakland started slow, losing two out of three doubles games with Marge Messbarger and Kris Jeffery emerging as the lone victors, taking Beth Bullatta and Susan Ingrao in straight sets 6-0, 6-3. Shelly Schram and Lori Kiffner fell to Mo Koerber and Kerry Humphrey 5-7, 6-3. Bonna Andrus and Julia Plevnia fought a hard three set match before succumbing to Penny Wilson and Heather Hayes.

Oakland dominated the

singles competition, taking five of six matches and with four of the victories coming in straight sets. At number one, Messbarger took three sets to dispose of Bullatta while in the two spot, Jeffery had an easy time disposing of Ingrao 6-1, 6-3. Schram found trouble in the third slot, getting tripped up by Koerber 1-6, 4-6 while at four singles, Gretchen Ballen outfought Humphrey 7-5, 6-1. Kelly Hayden had an easy time with Wilson 6-4, 6-1. And Cindy Hitchcock thrashed Hayes 6-0, 6-1.

It took a drive to the far reaches of the Upper Peninsula for the team to find a cure for a three-game losing streak, with the tonic being Michigan Tech. The lady netters had a field-day, shutting down Tech in convincing fashion 9-0 Oct. 5.

That win followed a close loss to Lake Superior State the previous day. Even in light of three straight setbacks, the team never lost confidence in its ability.

"We just start every match fresh," said Plevnia, who sees action at number three singles. "You can't let losses bog you down."

The team was far from bog-

ged down against Tech. Messbarger and Jeffery blitzed Lisa Miker and Lisa Long 6-4, 6-4 while Schram and Kiffner ripped through Anne Schultz and Barb Golden 6-3, 6-3. In the three spot, Plevnia and Andrus took Kathy Kuckhahn and Felicia Jachim in straight sets 6-4, 6-3. The team enjoyed the singles competition just as much, with Messbarger making quick work

(See Tennis, page 16)

Intrasquad, Alumni swim meets to be held this weekend at Lepley

BY ROBERT RAIBLE
Sports Editor

The men's swim team has a busy schedule ahead of them this weekend.

The Black and Gold Intrasquad meet will be held 7 p.m. Saturday at Lepley Sports Center.

On Sunday the team will participate in the school's first Alumni Meet, with up to 60 Alumni showing up to compete against the students.

"This is the first time we've ever attempted anything like

this," said Coach Pete Hovland. Hovland has invited most of the school's ex-swimmers to come to the meet, with a good number of them accepting. Out of a total of almost 70 invitations sent out, around 50 or 60 will show. "The response has been really good," said Hovland.

Some of the returning swimmers graduated from Oakland in the mid-sixties. Also showing up will be Corey VanFleet, Oakland's previous athletic director and swim coach.

The Alumni will also be spec-

tators of the Black and Gold Intrasquad meet. The teams for Intrasquad were to be chosen Monday by the two captains, Steve Larson and Bruce VerBurg. On the day of the meet the two teams will compete against each other after training all week under their respective coaches, Larson and VerBurg. A brief skit will be staged by each team preceding the meet for the benefit of the audience.

Larson said the swim team's two best swimmers, to be deter-

(See Swim, page 14)

Swim

(Continued from page 13)

mined by Hovland, will be put on opposite squads before actual team selection takes place in order to help balance the choosing procedure.

Hovland said a 45-minute "social" is planned for all the returning alumni swimmers Friday in the Pioneer Lounge, with Athletic Director Paul Hartman and Jane Bentham as host and hostess.

On Saturday the alumni and student swimmers will have a picnic and softball game, ending at 4 p.m., giving the team "time to recoup... or sober up" before the meet, said Hovland.

Hovland said he was hoping to have the Alumni Meet held on Homecoming but that things didn't work out that way this year.

"We've got a committee

working on (this) now," he said. Hovland hopes that by next year the Alumni Meet will be held on Homecoming weekend.

The women's swim coach, Mary Ellen Wydan, said that her team was too small to divide into two squads for a similar event.

"But," she said, "we'll be there to support the men's team, we always do."

NCAA Division II soccer standings

School	Record	Points
1. Lock Haven	7-0-3	49
2. Gannon	7-1-1	46
3. Oakland	5-3-1	38
4. E. Stroudsburg	7-3-1	37
5. UMSL	6-2-0	28
6. Lewis	8-2-0	23
7. N.E. Missouri St.	7-2-1	21
8. Wright State	4-3-1	13
9. Mercyhurst	9-2-1	12
10. Southern Indiana	5-2-2	7

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Weak defense sinks soccer team

BY ROBERT RAIBLE
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team should have known it wasn't going to be their day Wednesday when they had to move the site of their home game to a drier field in Troy.

The Pioneer soccer field was unplayable due to the heavy rains of the preceding month.

Visiting Ohio Wesleyan took advantage of the situation, winning the match 2-1.

Coach Gary Parsons blamed the loss on problems the team has lately been experiencing in the defense.

"We've created some problems in our back (field)," he said.

"Everybody was trying to do too much... It wasn't enough."

Parsons is upset with the team's up and down performances as well, winning big against Michigan State two weeks ago and then not maintaining any "consistency in play" for the game in Troy.

After Ohio Wesleyan's two first half goals, both scored by Charlie Blanchard, the Pioneers started to buckle down, seeking to even the score. Alan Stewart came away with Oakland's only point.

"Everybody was trying to do too much," said Parsons. But, paradoxically, "It wasn't enough."

Saturday the team traveled to Wright State University in Ohio. Parsons said he has no illusions about the game.

"It's going to be a good game," he said. "They're a tough (NCAA) Division II team."

Commentary

Athletics: not a bowl of cherries

BY MICHAEL JORDAN
Staff Writer

College athletes are looked upon by the majority of the public as glamorous students who are catered to their every whim and put on a pedestal by their university and friends.

The fact is, college athletes don't have it as easy as most people think. First of all, most athletes don't get their every whim catered to. Granted, there are some universities that have enough money in their budgets to treat their athletes like kings and queens, but for the most part, unless you draw 15,000 people for basketball games and 70,000 people for football games, the money just isn't there.

It would be pretty obvious that the University of Michigan's men's basketball team gets better treatment than the team here at OU, for the simple fact that the program at U of M brings in more money. You could bet your boots that if the Pioneers started filling Lopley Sports Center for every home game, things would change (at least for the basketball team).

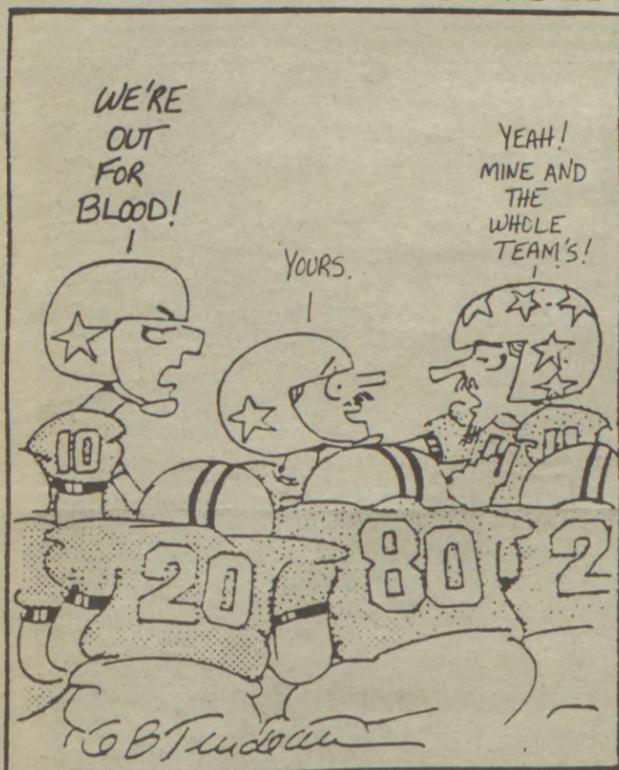
A lot of people also assume that all college athletes have full athletic scholarships. In NCAA Division I this happens some, in NCAA Division II it rarely happens and in NCAA Division III it never happens. It is a rule in NCAA Division III that schools can not give their athletes any form of athletic financial assistance whatsoever. This can put a great burden on athletes who have to work and take a full load of classes.

The student-athlete has the responsibility of their studies and for most athletes, this is their main concern. It is hard for athletes to concentrate on their studies when they have a hard practice ahead of them. It's hard for athletes to concentrate on their studies when they have the biggest athletic event of their life ahead of them.

There is nothing like blowing a whole weekend traveling and competing and then have to come to school on Monday morning and take an important exam. Most athletes learn to cope with this problem and in some cases, use their athletic ability to help them discipline their study habits.

Athletics, if treated the right way, can benefit a person in all areas of life. This is what sets the college athlete apart from the rest of the world, not all of the glamour and glitter that most people think of.

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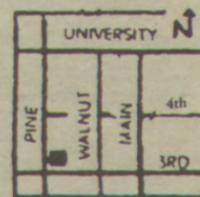
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Tennis

(Continued from page 13)

of Miker 6-1, 6-1. And Hayden had her hands full against Kuckhahn but emerged on top 3-6, 7-6, 6-3. Hitchcock rounded out the match with a sweep of Jachim 7-5, 6-1.

Forced to play indoors on an unfamiliar surface, the team put up a fight before bowing to the Soo Lakers 5-4.

"The ball seemed to come off the surface quicker for me," said Plevnia, "but I adjusted the best I could."

The team fell early, dropping two doubles matches and in singles were shut down in the middle slots.

Even in defeat Dickinson found positive results in the team's play. "I think it is important that everyone now realizes how critical each point of each match is," she said. "That shows

they are more aware of the team points." According to team members it seems Dickinson's observations are correct. "It's a team cooperation," said Plevnia. "Everyone works and plays as a team."

The reliable doubles team of Messbarger and Jeffery took three sets to dispose of Ann Helmforth and Jill Erickson 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. In two doubles Kiffner and Schram fell victims to Sue Terschel and Jannette Dodge 6-1, 6-2. And in the three spot, Plevnia and Andrus succumbed to Elise Wilchek and Kristy Colantino 6-2, 6-1.

Messbarger had a tough time at number one singles but emerged on top 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Jeffery continued to have success at number two, taking Helmforth 6-3, 6-3. Though putting up three tough matches, the middle positions spelled doom for the lady netters. Kiff-

ner was slammed by Terscher 6-0, 6-1. Ballen went three sets but couldn't overtake Dodge 6-3, 2-6, 2-6 and Hayden also went three sets with Wilchek coming up on the short end 6-3, 4-6, 4-6. Hitchcock sent Colantino to the showers at six singles in a 6-3, 6-1 triumph.

The team, now 5-3 (4-3 in GLIAC), will now focus on its three remaining matches, hoping to gain momentum for the GLIAC championships Oct. 23.

"I think we can do well," said Dickinson. "Everything is really up for grabs, a lot will depend on the draw and who gets Ferris."

Northwood will visit Lepley Wednesday, looking to avenge last week's setback. Match-time is slated for 2 p.m. Then Saginaw Valley State will roll in for a Saturday game, also slated for 2 p.m.

Player-of-the-Week

Marge Messbarger

Messbarger, in her first year playing tennis at Oakland, has played very well, since the beginning of the season.

Hailing from Nebraska, she showed her value to the team in the opener against Henry Ford Community College by defeating her singles opponent in straight sets.

Also excelling in doubles action, Messbarger along with an equally talented Kris Jeffery, has dominated most of her opponents in a convincing manner.

Last week against Northwood Institute the team lost two out of three doubles matches with Messbarger and Jeffery being the only Oakland winners.

Messbarger also shined that day in the singles competition by defeating Beth Bullatta in three sets.

These performances have not only gained the recognition of other Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference universities, but the *Sail* sports staff as well.

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