

THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

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Forecaster sees future purpose of information

BY HOLLI J. HAGERSTROM
Staff Writer

John Naisbitt, author, economist, futurist and founder of an information-age company, The Naisbitt Group, lectured on his "guidelines for the rest of the century" in the Oakland Center Crockery on Oct. 14.

Naisbitt wrote "Megatrends," "The Year Ahead," "1986" and "Re-inventing the Corporation," and will begin working on a new book about the 1990s leading into the next millennium, 2000.

More than 500 people listened to Naisbitt give his predictions of changes in economics, education, human resource development, finance, politics and corporations for the next 14 years.

He sees our economic foundation changing from one based on industrialization to one based on information.

"We're reinventing the whole world we live in," said Naisbitt. Changes in society and our lifestyles must be made to survive in an information-age world," he said.

Naisbitt said a re-examination of our educational system is necessary to produce a generation better skilled in reading and writing than that being produced.

He recommended a "voucher system" for elementary and secondary schools where districts compete for money in the form of vouchers held by parents.

A school could only obtain vouchers by proving its own quality and subject emphasis.

To make college students more successful in an information-age world, Naisbitt stressed "TLC...learning how to learn, learning how to think and learning how to create."

Competition for college graduates over the next three years will be strong, Naisbitt

(See Naisbitt, page 3)

New presidential house costs university \$230,000

BY WENDY WENDLAND
Features Editor

President Joseph Champagne's move from his campus residence at Sunset Terrace to a Rochester Hills home six months ago has cost the university more than \$230,000.

The home, located in Meadowbrook Valley Subdivision at Avon and Adams Roads, cost the university \$195,000 last winter. An additional \$33,000-34,000 has since been spent on landscaping and grounds work, plus there have been interior decorating expenses, like those involved with furnishing the basement and re-



The Oakland Sail/Dan Bully
Author and economic forecaster John Naisbitt signs an autograph Tuesday in the Oakland Center after giving more than 500 people insight on the future of business.

Daytime forum to draw more Congress response

BY BRENDA COMISKEY
Staff Writer

University Congress passed a bill at the Oct. 13 meeting enabling them to hold an open forum for students on Oct. 29 at 2:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to expand student awareness of Congress. There will be an open floor discussion with students asking Congress members questions.

"The main issue is to get student input—get an initial topic of debate and then branch off," stated Keith Faber, author of the bill.

The format of the meeting is undecided. According to Faber, "We wanted to leave it open. We know what we want—students to shoot questions—but exactly what's going to happen is still up in the air."

Executive Assistant Robert Waters questioned the purpose of the executive staff at the scheduled meeting. "Will we direct questions at people or just sit back and be a casual observer?"

Congress will discuss three election referendums at Monday's meeting. If they pass, they will be placed on ballot in the Nov. 10-12 election.

One referendum, which is a
(See Congress, page 7)

Tech Park offers higher visibility, Champagne says

BY CATHERINE KAZA
Staff Writer

University president Joseph Champagne, the catalyst in the development of the controversial Oakland Technology Park, sees it as a measure of the university's growing prestige.

"(It's) a way of indicating an institution's self-confidence...it's already starting to pay off," he said.

The Oakland Technology Park is an 1,800 acre project in Auburn Hills and Rochester Hills that is being developed as a center for high tech operations and research. It serves as a link between business and education, according to Champagne.

Participating companies include GMF Robotics, World Computer Corp. and Chrysler Corp.

Chrysler is expected to be the largest tenant of the park, with more than 500 acres, estimated at a cost of nearly \$800 million, according to Champagne.

Though Champagne said he did not come to Oakland with the idea for a tech park specifically in mind, he came from the University of Houston where he had been involved with a tech park being built nearby.

In 1981 Champagne brought together the city of Auburn Hills, Franco Bros. and Comerica

Bank for talks about the possibility of a tech park.

It was in 1983 that planning for the Oakland Tech Park started, after the state-appointed High Technology Task Force endorsed the area as the only remaining available site for a technology park in Michigan.

"Oakland possessed nearly every desirable characteristic...you couldn't find a better (site)," he said.

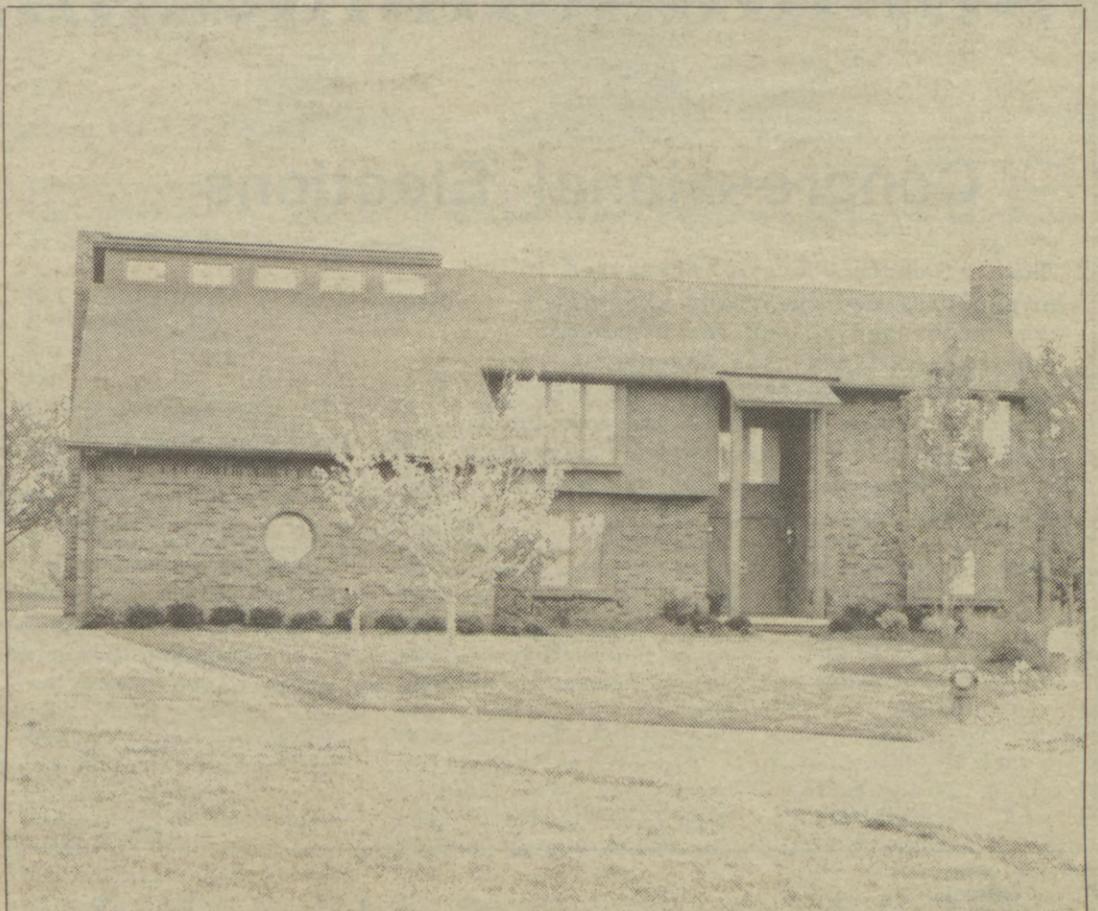
Champagne said that it was relatively easy to consolidate land because it was owned by just a few landowners, rather than a large number of people.

To encourage companies to locate in the Tech Park area, Auburn Hills offered or gave tax breaks of up to 50 percent over 12 years. The spinoff benefit to the community is greater than the initial break, according to Champagne. "To some people a tax break is a free ride...(but) it's the community's investment in (a) company."

Champagne said that the link the Tech Park provides between the university and business is beneficial to Oakland in a number of ways.

"It allows us to attract high-quality faculty," he said.

Champagne said a university researcher will no longer have to teach solely from developments
(See Tech Park, page 7)



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks
The university paid \$195,000 for this contemporary home in Rochester Hills for President Joseph Champagne when he moved from his campus residence at Sunset Terrace about six months ago. Since then, the home's landscaping has cost an additional \$33,000-34,000.

staining the outside of the wooden house.

The home, where Champagne lives with his wife Emilie and his daughters, was paid for out of the university general fund.

The president's 3,800 square-foot Colorado Contemporary styled-home was bought from a couple that made minimal improvements to it, according to Champagne.

Although the home's previous owners lived in the house for two years, there was no wallpaper, light fixtures, curtains or blinds. The basement, which leaked, was not furnished, and the roof did not have any gutters.

(See House, page 3)

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.

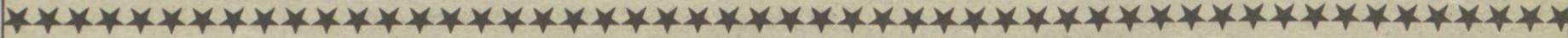
TOPIC ON AGENDA: Proposed changes to the congressional election guidelines.

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

GUEST SPEAKER: Carl Bender, Director of Campus Food Service

Directories are IN!!!

The 1986-87 Student Directories are in!!!! New and improved, to boot!! This year's front cover sports a pleasant, summery scene of our own Kresge Library. In addition, a listing of faculty office addresses and phone numbers is included for handy reference. Tables will be set up in the Oakland Center for distribution as well as mailed on campus to our residence students. If you can't wait, stop by the Congress office (19 O.C., across from the bookstore) and ask for yours.



OPEN FORUM:

Bringing student government to the students

Oct. 29 / 2:30 p.m. / O.C.



Congressional Elections

Those students who are interested in an exciting and rewarding experience are encouraged to run for a general congress position this November. PETITIONS ARE AVAILABLE NOW in the Congress office (19 O.C.) and are due THIS FRIDAY!!!!!! This is your chance to be a voice for your fellow students. Good Luck to all.

There is one opening for a seat on University Congress. If you are interested in being a voice in your student government, APPOINTMENTS WILL BE MADE AT TONIGHT'S MEETING. If you can not attend, be sure to watch out for later openings, or stop in the Congress office for information on how you can campaign for a seat in the upcoming elections.

Workers are needed to man the ballot tables this November. If you are a UNICON student life scholar, this is an excellent opportunity to fulfil one of your activities. Please call Craig Harris at 370-4290.

The power of the students is their voice

House

(Continued from page 1)

"When we bought the home it was not finished by our standards," said Robert McGarry, Oakland's vice-president of finance and treasurer to the Board of Trustees.

"There was no landscaping. There were no shrubs. There was no lawn. It had not been properly graded. There was water running into the basement . . ."

While these needed improvements may seem like a drawback, Champagne sees them as a hidden benefit since the university didn't have to redecorate; the house was simply decorated for the first time.

McGarry said the house was appraised in early 1986 at \$240,000, \$45,000 more than the university paid.

The landscape of the home, at 2509 Munster Drive, was designed by John Grissim & Associates, a firm that has designed several prominent buildings on campus including Meadow Brook Hall's courtyard, said Champagne.

Three landscaping firms placed bids on the Meadowbrook Valley home. The home's five-sided lot is approximately .29 acres, and abuts university land.

Danielson and Associates' bid for landscaping and miscellaneous extras was \$37,000, Lars Henderson's was \$30,270 and Bordine's was \$29,156. Sherwood Forest was going to place a bid but because they did not complete the entire proposal, their partial bid was dropped, said McGarry.

The university chose Bordine's bid, but the actual job was \$33,000-34,000, said Champagne. McGarry said this was due to unforeseen expenses.

Champagne said the house did not have gutters and there was no underground piping system to direct run-off water. Because of this, the home had problems with its irrigation system.

Champagne estimated some \$10,000 was spent on trees, plants and bushes. The shrubbery includes a line of Austrian Pine trees, P.J.M. Rhododendron bushes and several kinds of yews.

While the university has a greenhouse and nursery, none of the Champagnes' shrubbery came from campus.

"The university doesn't have the ornamental shrubbery we needed, like pear trees, rhododendrons, or yews," said Champagne. "Plus when you go with a nursery you are given a year guarantee on the plants... but when you buy and plant the shrubs yourself, there's no guarantee."

Already one of the Champagne's bushes have died, but it will be replaced next year, as written under the guarantee.

Champagne also mentioned that the vegetation's price was part of a package that included things like the enlargement of a wooden deck that had a lattice side. Champagne estimated this cost at \$6,000-6,500.

Also included in the Bordine's package was grading, drain tile and a boulder wall. These items were to direct irrigation, said Champagne.

Original plans for the home included a lighting system, a few more trees and the restructuring of the home's straight front walkway to a meandering one. But because the project went over budget, Champagne said these items were dropped.

"It (the cost of the landscaping) is in line with what most people in the subdivision paid—about \$30,000-35,000," said McGarry. Champagne agreed with this view.

"I know of people up in there (Champagne's subdivision) that do just what you call landscaping, putting the grass and shrubs and things in and pay \$30,000 for it," said McGarry. "So the

price that we paid for all that we did get was very reasonable as far as I'm concerned."

The interior decorating of the president's home has been less extensive. The walls have been painted and vertical blinds have been installed in some of the house's large modern windows.

Two matching light fixtures from Sunset Terrace that were not part of its original design were placed in the home on Munster, along with some of Sunset's furniture and a desk that were also not part of an original collection.

Champagne said 90 percent of the home's furniture is his own. The Champagnes purchased four oriental rugs as a gift to the university for the home.

The basement of the home was finished into a paneled and carpeted family room. The basement, containing high walls and a walkout doorwall, had originally been built with furnishing in mind, said Champagne.

"That (the family room) was necessary because when the president entertains, what do you do with the kids?" asked McGarry. "You can't send them to the bedrooms. Now you have the family room with a walkout basement in the lower level."

The Munster home, which is one-fourth the size of the 13,000 square-foot Sunset Terrace, is estimated to save the university money in maintenance.

Commuter response to award tremendous

BY ROBERT T. WATERS
Staff Writer

The new Commuter Involvement Award offered this fall has generated a tremendous amount of interest among Oakland's commuter students, according to Cameron Brunet-Koch, assistant dean of students and director of CIPO.

The CIA committee reviewed 82 applications for the 20 available scholarships. Fifteen sophomores, 17 juniors and 50 seniors applied.

The CIA is an award available to commuting students who have been involved in campus activities and student organizations.

To be eligible, a student must have a GPA of 2.5 or higher and must carry a minimum of 12 credits for each semester he is receiving the award.

Student Life Scholarships are \$1,000 and are used as recruiting tools. They are only available to incoming freshmen.

The scholarship was initiated by University Congress in March. Congress members felt there was no activity-based award for commuters equivalent to the Student Life Scholarship that residence halls students are eligible for.

The CIA is a \$500 award and is available beginning sophomore year. Recipients must re-apply for subsequent years, showing continued involvement and improved leadership.

The \$6,000 allocated for the CIA comes out of the university general fund.

The CIA selection committee consisted of students Carl Allen, Jim Prehn, and Ellen Jones, administrators Nancy Schmitz, Mona Wallace and Brunet-Koch. The committee met three times to decide on six sophomores, six juniors, six seniors and two students at large.

The committee is delaying notification until it checks the eligibility of the students with the financial aid office. Those selected will receive a letter of notification.

Students interested in applying for the award in the 1987-88 academic year will be able to pick up applications in March.

Commuter students comprise roughly 85 percent of Oakland's student body.

Stories differ in racial argument on elevator

BY JULIE LANNING
Staff Writer

Allegations are flying because of a racial dispute in the elevator of East Vandenberg Hall on Oct. 4, according to Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety.

Gilroy said the first complaint was filed by a black female student in which she accused a white male of making racial slurs, calling her an obscene word and pushing and slapping her.

She said she and five of her friends were on the elevator when the white male got on and began insulting them. When he got off at the fifth floor, he grabbed her walking cane and it broke. He then began to thrash it back and forth as if to strike them, she alleged.

An officer's report said there was evidence the white male had been drinking.

Chief Richard Leonard of Public Safety said a second complaint was filed two days later by the white male. He complains he was the one slapped and hit in the back with a cane.

He claimed that because the girls were between him and the elevator buttons he asked them to press the fifth floor button. They refused and he had to push through them to press it himself. He also had to force his way off the elevator at the fifth floor, and at that time he was hit with the cane, he said.

Leonard added another black female in the group said she was slapped and jostled by the white male also but she did not file a complaint.

An officer went to Vandenberg at 1:40 a.m. after getting a call by someone reporting a fight in progress. At that time preliminary statements were taken, Leonard said.

Public Safety refused to give out any names because the incident is still under investigation.

Both sides of the dispute are being heard by Suzanne Bante, assistant director of residence halls and Tamera Hazel, head resident of Vandenberg. They will determine if the case should go through the university conduct system.



Dennis Archer, the only incumbent among 24 candidates running for election as a Michigan Supreme Court justice, came to campus Oct. 13 to talk about the election, issues the court will address, and to answer questions. See story, page 16.

The Oakland Sail/Dan Bully

Naisbitt

(Continued from page 1)

said. He sees five or six companies competing for every college and high school student and graduate.

"Human resources are our competing edge," he said.

According to Naisbitt, this is a result of an extreme progression in our new information-age economy and a decrease in the number of people entering the work force.

Like many students, Cathy Becker, a human resource development major, felt Naisbitt's message gave her a "positive outlook" on her future plans.

Naisbitt's outlook for women was encouraging. He said that one-third of newly created companies are fabricated by women and two-thirds of new jobs are held by women.

But both genders can expect an encouraging forecast. According to Naisbitt, we are in a current "entrepreneur explosion" with 8.5 million brand-new jobs needing to be filled.

Naisbitt said, "What's happening in banks is happening to all of us, it's just a lot clearer when we look at banks."

Banks have become computerized information systems that are competing "not with other banks but with retailers," said Naisbitt.

"Banks, as we have known them, I think will soon be a thing of the past and, as all financial institutions reconceptualize themselves."

Every country throughout the world is moving from conducting trade among each country to a "single unitary global economy,

just one economy," said Naisbitt.

He predicted several economic growth areas: computer and software services, health care, nutrition, fitness, leisure, retailing, financial services technicians, human resources, education, law and accounting.

Naisbitt's lecture was presented by the School of Business Administration and School of Business Student Council, which is made up of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity, American Marketing Association, Finance Society, Management Information Systems Club and Oakland Accounting Students' Information Society. Support was also made by Ameritech Publishing, Inc.

EDITORIAL

Congress candidates should be limited in election spending

The newly revised election guidelines University Congress will see for the first time Monday evening contain one especially important addition: a limit on the amount Congress members and presidential candidates could spend on an election campaign.

Candidates would have to submit an estimated budget to the elections commission, not exceeding an amount specified by Congress. After the election, all candidates would present receipts for campaign purchases, such as flyers, buttons, pamphlets and any other promotional materials. Those with access to free printing, for example, would have to get an estimate on how much the service was worth and count that figure as part of their total expenses.

The necessity for such an addition is long overdue. In the past, candidates for president and Congress were not even required to reveal how much they spent on campaigns. The advantage a wealthy candidate would have over a poorer one is obvious. A candidate, in effect, could buy an election. At the university level, spending a large amount of money to be elected to student government seems extreme, and bordering on the ridiculous.

By limiting expenditures to a reasonable amount, candidates for office would be put on a more equal footing, which could make elections more interesting.

When working with limited funds, creativity is essential. Candidates would be forced to come up with new -- yet inexpensive -- ways to get their names out to the voters.

More importantly, candidates would have to get out and shake hands, kiss babies, all that stuff people running for office are supposed to do to win votes. Higher visibility may get more students to the polls and wipe out some of the apathy which runs rampant on this campus where elections are concerned. If students saw that the people running for University Congress were concerned with and interested in being elected, voters just might be inspired to partake in the election process.

The ideal goal of a university-level election should be to make it as true-to-life as possible without the corresponding high expenses.

We hope Congress members recognize the value of a provision such as the one they'll discuss Monday night. After the required two readings, the *Sail* hopes Congress passes the revised guidelines, complete with election spending limits. It will benefit both the candidates and the students.

THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center
370-4265

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Staff Photographers

Tom Fishwild, Kim Kaveloski, Eric Kurtycz, Gary Lewis, Jules Malouin, Mike Pratt, Joel Williams, Greg Winay, Mark Winkelbauer

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

Student protests exam timing during winter 1987 semester

Dear Editor,

Once again the university administration has shown itself to be apathetic to the needs of many of its students. The winter term final exam period commences the day after Easter, the time when most pre-college students are on vacation from their schools.

On behalf of a large body of students who, like myself, have children in that age category, I would like to protest the adoption of an academic calendar that ignores our out-of-classroom lives. If we are to believe Mr. Beardslee's figures, we represent a growing portion of the student body.

Many families traditionally travel during the Easter "vacation" week. Even for the ones who stay at home, study for finals will be seriously hampered by our kids at home from the Friday

preceding exam week, not to mention the difficulty of finding babysitters for three to four hour blocks of time while we take exams. Many religious-centered activities for the weekend prior to exams may have to be postponed or canceled, in order to afford study time for many who consider church a valid part of our lives.

Altogether, the inconvenience is perhaps sufficient that many of us will decide to NOT take any classes in the winter 1987 term. University Senate legislation, I

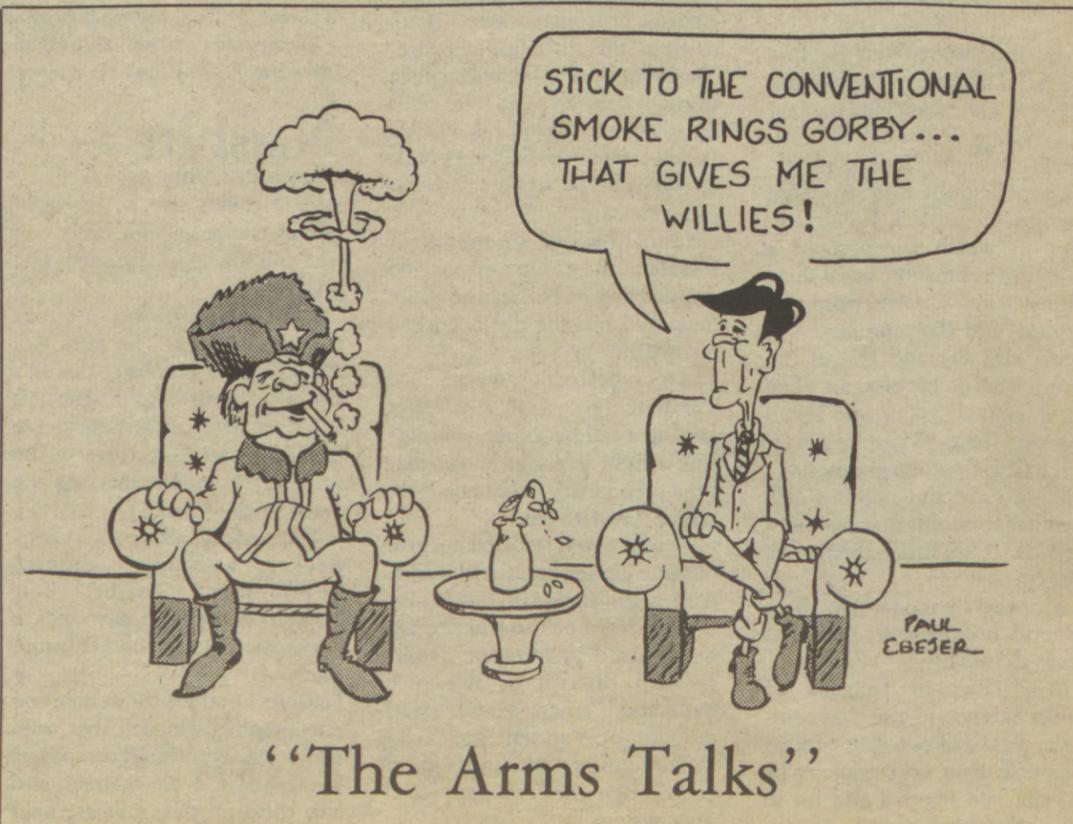
believe, forbids our taking exams early. I am speaking to as many students (especially "returning ones like myself, with families), to persuade them to either 1) stop out for a term, or 2) at least write a protest letter like this one. I ask them to make up their minds soon, if they decide to stop out, as early registration begins on Nov. 3.

Yes, the spirit of the 1960's can still be alive on the campus of OU!

Sincerely,
K. Meyer

Letters to the Editor Policy

The *Sail* welcomes all letters from its readers. Each letter must include the signature(s) of the writer(s). Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address letters to Editor, The Oakland Sail, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48063.



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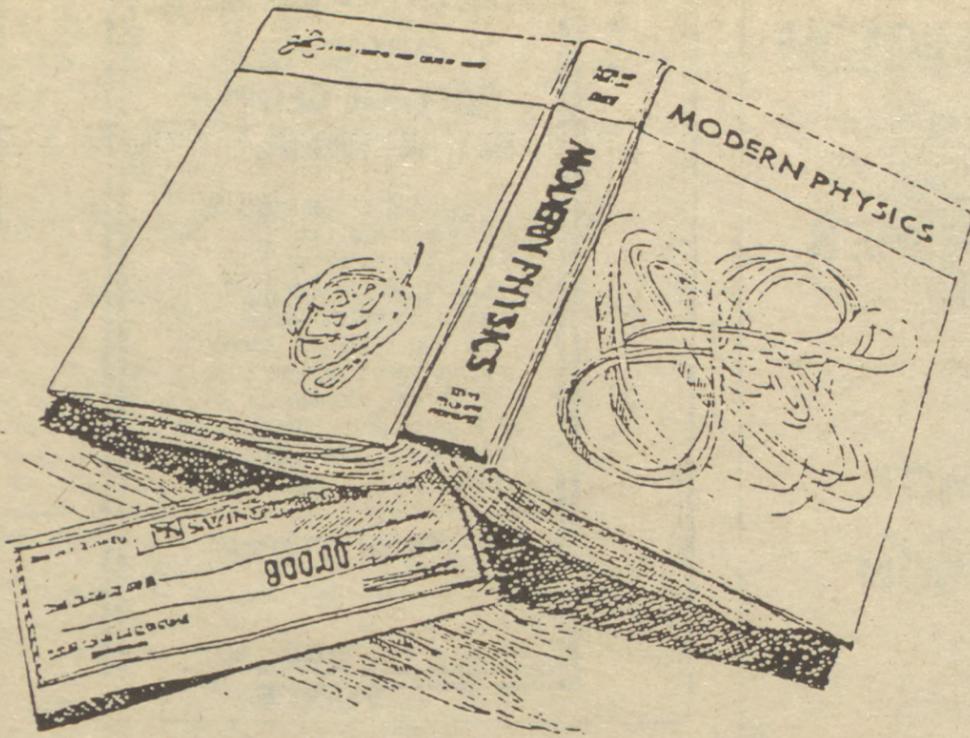
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**INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED
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YOUR SCHOOL'S PLACEMENT OFFICE.**

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Champagne: Tech park increases prestige

(Continued from page 1)

in other regions of the country, because "the real world is at his doorstep."

Corporate-sponsored research will not prove to be a conflict of interests, according to Champagne. "Is it any different from work for the defense department? "Industry has never dictated what is found."

He added that the Tech Park is "not owned by, or directed by, but affiliated with a university."

Champagne does realize the benefit to corporations. "It's a payoff to society," he said. "People don't give money because it's a nice thing to do."

He explained that corporations don't have the brainpower for the research, while the university has "good brainpower, but not the resources."

As a result of the Tech Park,

Champagne anticipates an increase in advanced graduate studies. He said, "The more faculty involvement, the greater student involvement."

What Champagne does not anticipate is a drastic change in the demography of students, although he thought there would be a more diverse student body, with more out-of-state and international students.

"The socio-economic background will be the same," he said. He thought the greatest demographic change would be an increase in the average age of students.

Because of the Tech Park development, Champagne said there is an opportunity base for the university to develop "in whatever direction we wish to grow as a dynamic entity."

"Things are looking brighter at Oakland than they've ever looked," he said.

Still, there are residential concerns about the environmental effects of the development, including anticipated road expansions and wildlife loss.

Adams Road is of particular concern to residents of the faculty subdivision, who hope to see a three or four-lane road instead of a less expensive five-lane road.

Champagne said he expects Adams Road to be expanded, because "it is a problem now," but believes the residential quality will be maintained by keeping the road's hills, to inhibit fast-moving traffic.

Champagne said he doesn't see the wildlife being threatened.

"There are ways to preserve and cope with progress," he said,

and predicted a "redirection of the environment."



Champagne "I would rather have these things develop here (than

somewhere else)," he said. "Why not have it happen in conjunction with the university?"

Champagne thinks the area can be developed consistent with environmental laws. "The integrity of the site is one of its assets," he said.

"Buildings are designed around the topography of land," not vice versa, he added.

Champagne pointed out that there are consequences with any type of land or road development.

It's naive to think it's possible to let the Tech Park pass the area and develop somewhere else, according to Champagne.

"Nothing stays like it is in this world," he said. "Isn't it better to have an office park than an industrial park?"

"Any society that has developed has taken risks," Champagne added.

Congress

(Continued from page 1)

change in Congress' constitution, would add two people to the Elections Commission, changing the number from five to seven.

"The reason for this is efficiency," said Craig Harris, committee and elections coordinator. "There is so much more work that needs to be done by several people rather than five."

Another change in the constitution deals with the date of the election. The proposal is to change the date from the second week of November to anywhere between the fourth week in Oc-

tober to the second week of December.

Congress wants to have flexibility because the Validation Committee decided not to invalidate the election last year because there wouldn't have been enough time to reschedule another election.

These two proposals will be read for the second time at Monday's meeting.

A proposal dealing with congressional vacancies will also come up at Monday's meeting.

It was proposed that it be included in the by-laws that filling vacancies can be determined by Congress at a specific meeting.

This is also a measure designed to increase efficiency. It took three meetings to fill a vacancy at the beginning of the semester, because no candidate secured a two-thirds majority.

People who wish to run for Congress will be available on Oct. 20, and due Oct. 24.

A special presentation was

given at the meeting by Dick Leonard, Director of Public Safety. He told Congress members what they could do to keep OU's campus safe.

Leonard urged students to call Public Safety when they see a possible problem.

Leonard also discussed the campus parking situation. "We will relax parking enforcement in the winter. When we get into heavy snow and are losing spaces, we won't issue as many tickets."

He also advised students not to alter their drivers' licenses in order to drink. "We will issue tickets for it. Pass the word, and discourage it," he said.

Editor's Note

A story last week on University Congress incorrectly attributed a quote to Jeanine Andreski. The story should have said that Jean Miller advocated using Congressional monies to fund presidential candidates' campaigns.



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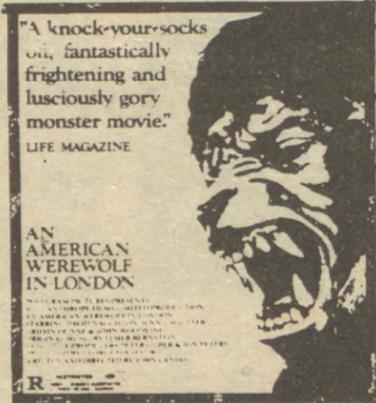
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October 1986

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Dodge Cinema
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THUR 23

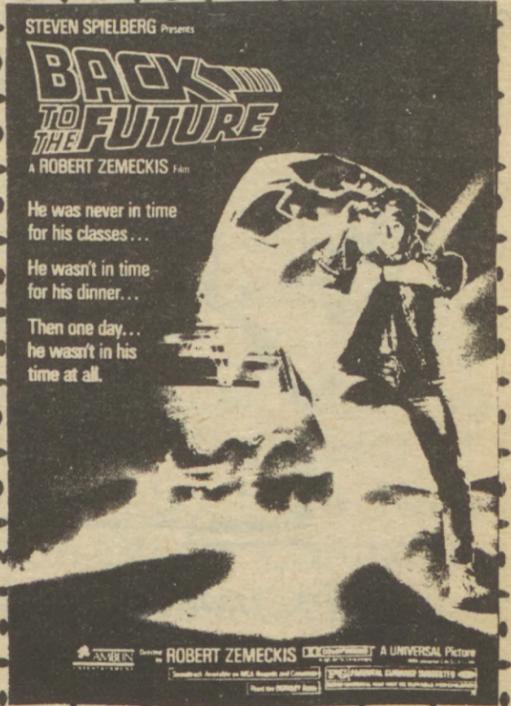
FRI 24

BACK TO THE FUTURE
7:30pm & 9:00pm
Dodge Cinema
\$1.00

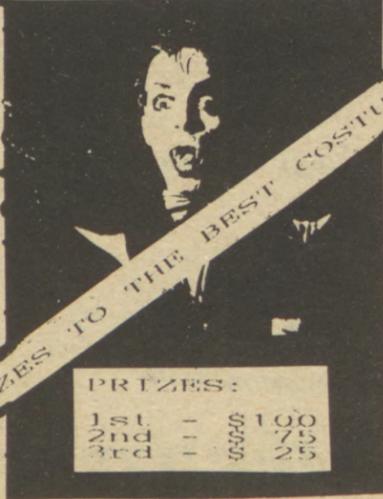
SAT 25

BACK TO THE FUTURE
3:00pm
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Fireside Lounge
8:00pm
HALLOWEEN DANCE
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FEATURES

Ex-horse stables are now health fanatics' haven

BY RENATE PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

What was once a haven for the hackneys (special riding horses) of Oakland University's founder Matilda Wilson is now a haven for health nuts.

The Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute, a complete health center, is now in what used to house Wilson's indoor/outdoor riding stables, stalls and stud barn.

Situated between Meadow Brook Hall, Sunset Terrace and Katke-Cousins Golf Course, the Meadow Brook Center (another name for the institute and the adjoining Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion) houses exercise facilities, locker rooms, meeting rooms, testing laboratories and health evaluation areas.

It took nearly all of the Board of Trustees' authorized \$1 million to make the change from horse stables to a health institute. The institute opened its doors last February.

According to Vivian Lennox, an assistant controller, insurance proceeds from a June 10, 1983 fire which engulfed two stables and a blacksmith shop offset the costs of facility's renovation by \$630,000.

Other fund sources were \$84,000 in investment income and \$286,000 in donations.

The facility's east end, however, remains unfinished

because of budget restraints said George Karas, a university engineer.

Karas also said the facility's master plan includes an indoor/outdoor exercise pool and racquetball court.

Construction on the pool and court may take place next year, according to Terry Dibble, a special programs coordinator and aerobic instructor for the institute.

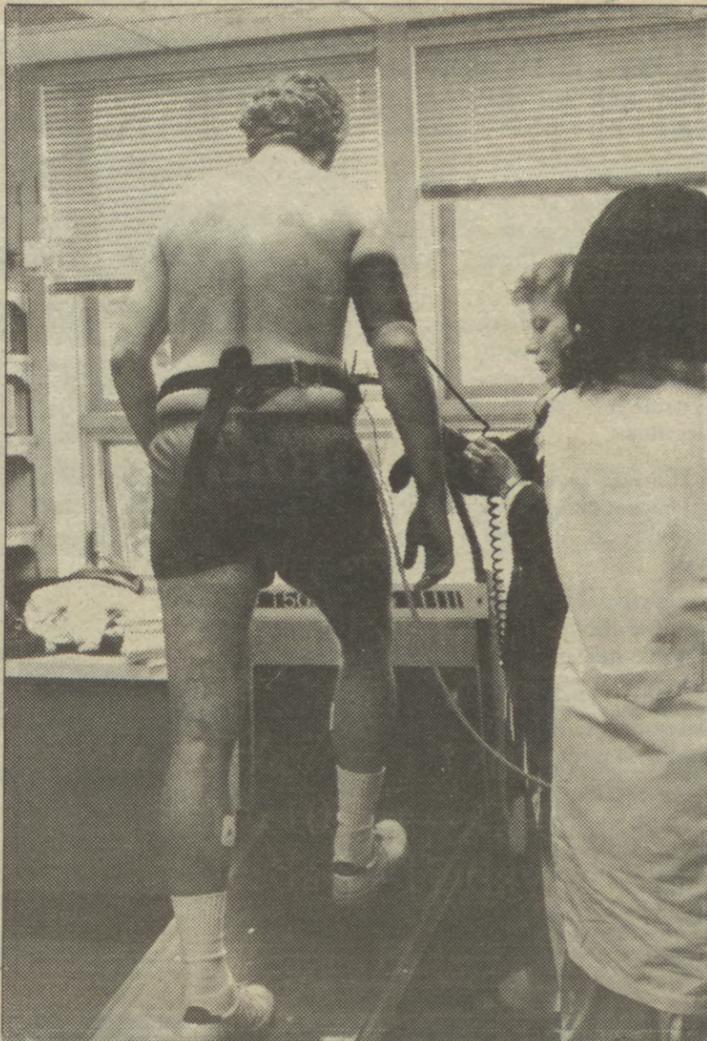
Two of the institute's primary goals are to get their patients and members "in a good lifestyle program" and prevent chronic degenerative diseases, such as gout, diabetes, coronary artery disease, hypertension and obesity, said Dibble.

"In other words, we try and make changes that will enhance peoples' lifestyles," he said.

The institute offers programs in health maintenance and health improvement, cardiac rehabilitation, health enhancement for diabetics, nutrition, goal setting and group support for women, health enhancement for law enforcement and fire protection personnel, disease prevention and health promotion for corporations and movement re-education.

The institute's new Movement Re-education Program teaches athletes, obese persons and the average injured person to use different muscles.

"A person who suffers a knee injury tends to limp even after



The Oakland Sail/Jules Malouin
The Health Enhancement Institute, located near Meadow Brook Hall, offers extensive physical programs. This man is using a treadmill while his heartbeat is monitored by technicians.

the knee is healed," said Dibble. "We retrain that person not to limp."

Under the direction of Fred Stransky, associate professor of exercise science and associate dean for community health in the School of Health Sciences, a staff of local physicians and medical, nutritional and exercise specialists serve some 800 persons currently enrolled in the health enhancement programs.

Although the facility is open

to students at a discounted yearly rate, few belong, said Dibble.

The yearly membership fee for OU faculty, staff and full-time students is \$150. President's club members and community participants pay \$250 and other qualified family members pay \$50.

To join the facility, everyone must have one of two health evaluation tests.

(See Health, page 12)

Writer's workshop held over weekend

BY FLORI ROSENBERG
Staff Writer

Opportunities to share, learn, and market creative work continued to be the emphasis of the 25th annual writer's conference held on campus last weekend.

Co-sponsored by Oakland's Division of Continuing Education and the Detroit Women Writers, the conference is the university's longest-running event.

The conference, held last Friday and Saturday, has grown from a one-day affair with 100 people to a two day event with 500 participants.

The event offered professional writers, agents, and editors the opportunity to work with aspiring writers, sometimes on a one-to-one basis.

During the writing labs Friday, writers could have their manuscripts critiqued by professionals. Writers admitted their work three weeks in advance. Lab sessions covered fiction, non-fiction, juvenile, short stories, religion, mystery and poetry.

On Saturday 32 workshops were held in the Oakland Center and O'Dowd Hall. Topics included; "What do editors really want?", Writing for National Magazines, Making Your Contemporary Romance Sell and Writing for Young Adults."

(See Workshop, page 12)

Hulas and bands compete at Open Mike Night

BY MATT ANSTETT
Staff Writer

A diverse group of talented students assembled in the Barn last Thursday night to compete in the annual Open Mike Night.

Sponsored by the Student Program Board, ten different groups competed in the annual talent show. Their performances ranged from hula dancing by Kelly Robinson and Karleen Cappatocio, to musical performances by the groups Affections In General and Boffo Tango.

The show awarded first, second and third places for the best performances. The awards were based on style, stage presence, originality, enthusiasm and audience response.

"We looked for acts that have good taste, are a lot of fun and entertaining," said Carrie Fitzpatrick, chairwoman for the Lecture/Special Events committee of SPB.

Emcees for the show were John and Kathy Rhadigan, both alumni and currently professors at Oakland. The emcees interacted with the audience throughout the show.

"You can't appreciate the talent of these performers until you get up in front of a bunch of strangers and make an idiot out of yourself," said Kathy Rhadigan.

The crowd that filled the Barn appeared to appreciate their fellow students' talents.

"Overall, the talent was very good," said Crystal Jordan.

"All of the acts were original and did a very good job," said Scott Gorte.

First place was awarded to Kelley Dillon for her comedy sketch on the suppression of emotions. Dillion's same skit competed in a national competition and took tenth place.

Second place was given to Guy Sferlazza and Reggie Harrison for

(See Talent, page 11)



The Oakland Sail/Mike Pratt
Karleen Cappatocio and Kelly Robinson perform a hula dance last Thursday during Open Mike Night.

New Faces provides stardom opportunities

BY STEPHEN PAGNANI
Staff Writer

Hookers and snowmen in Varner Hall?

No, it wasn't career night at Oakland, it was auditions for the New Faces production of "Story Theatre" by Paul Sills, a play consisting of several short fables scheduled to appear in Varner Hall this December.

The auditions, held last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, featured hopeful stars acting out skits, pantomime and impromptu stories.

The characters students had to portray included two hookers looking for a cure to their "social problem," an ego-maniac game show host and several animals hoping to be on "Wild Kingdom".

The skits were done in lieu of more traditional readings so the director could see how well the candidates worked in a group, said Walter Hill, the play's director.

Hill said the exercises would be a good way of determining who was suited for the production.

Paul Sills, the script's author, is the son of Leola Spolins, "the Queen of improvisation," said Hill. "Since he (Sills) was influenced by Spolins, I felt some of the type of exercises developed by her would be useful," said Hill.

Based on the attitude of the play, the audition techniques were very appropriate, said William Ward, assistant director of the Center for the Arts. Ward is assisting in the production.

"Story Theatre", a collection of some 12 fables, was big on Broadway during the early 1970s said Ward.

Parts of "Story Theatre" will be taken from "Story Theatre II", another play by Sills, because of dated references.

One fable makes a Vietnam reference that wouldn't be effective now, Hill said. The emphasis of the New Faces production would be on the first "Story Theatre."

Hill said his first college acting experience was in a group like New Faces, and if it hadn't have been for the opportunity he might not have become involved in the theater as soon as he did.

Only students that have not been in a Mainstage production can audition for New Faces.

The program is a good way for people to get their foot in the door without having to compete against people with more experience, said Hill. New Faces is a brainchild of Hill and Ward who started the program two years ago.

Last year's audition was higher than this year's turnout of 26,

said Hill. But neither Hill nor Ward think this year's smaller turnout is due to lack of interest.

"The performances are much later this year and people who may have tried out are already involved with other things," Ward said.

Ward said the change in schedule was to combine the play with other events for a "Theatre Festival" weekend in early December.

Hill said some people might not have auditioned because they thought the material was too easy.

"It's not," he said. "There are a lot of opportunities to use dialects, moves and staging."

"Story Theatre" will run December 5, 6, and 7 in the Studio Theatre in Varner Hall.



The Oakland Sail/Gary Lewis
Three hopeful stars audition for the New Faces Production of "Story Theatre" last Tuesday and Wednesday night in Varner Hall.



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Talent

(Continued from page 9)

a performance of vocal blending with guitar accompaniment. Third place was awarded to Dana

Croll for his rendition of "Erotic City" using keyboard, synthesizer and saxophone.

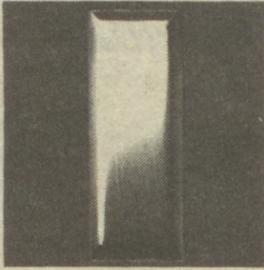
The judges included SPB Board Chairman Jim Prehn, Vice President of the Association of

Black Students Ellen Jones, previous Open Mike Night winner Rhonda Buckner, Editor-In-Chief of *The Oakland Sail* Lynn Teel and Political Science Professor Tom Casstevens.

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If life in America seems hard, try Russia

BY TIM MARINE
Staff Writer

A American cancer researcher and his family recently defected into the cold of Russia, because he thought he was being harassed by the U.S. government. If that was really a legitimate reason for the defection, everyone who has ever been audited by the I.R.S. would be in Moscow by now. Anyway, I think a few more Americans should defect.

Whoever was responsible for pushing artificial grass on pro football and baseball deserves a Siberian siesta with no real green stuff in sight.

The fascist food flake who thought tofu tastes like ice cream would probably love borscht.

The designer of the miniature desks we squeeze into at OU deserves to inhabit one of those miniature Moscow apartments made for midgets.

The creator of *The Love Boat* doesn't deserve a slow boat to China; he or she should be put on a swift boat to Stalingrad.

The newspaper employees responsible for preserving such ancient comics like *Mary Worth* deserve 20 years of hard labor without a television set to watch the American soap operas those strips are dredged from.

Whoever goes into a supermarket express line with more than twelve items should be sentenced to shopping in Moscow and waiting in long lines for hours each day.

Any radio disc jockey who plays *Stairway to Heaven* deserves to be locked up in a Moscow prison with headphones soldered to his ears, playing maddeningly soothing symphonies.

Any reporter who thinks Americans care about the British royals should get a lifetime assignment reporting from Moscow on those wild and crazy guys from the KGB.

The sports mastermind responsible for the American League's designated hitter rule should be sent to Russia to teach those beet-cheeked boys interested in baseball.

The publishing brain who signs famous "authors" that look better than they write, should be sent to the U.S.S.R. to start a series of unauthorized biographies of those partying-Politburo guys.

The advertising goof who devised those clever "Less Filling; Tastes Great" beer commercials should be sent to live where the food is less filling and doesn't taste great.

Whoever decided that the gates at a railroad crossing should come down 20 minutes before the train comes should go live in a Russian apartment right next to their busiest railroad that they must cross to get to work.

Reagan administration officials who don't like the resourceful reporters of the Washington press should live in Leningrad and only be allowed to read Tass and Pravda.

Sneak review

'Back to Future' is lots of fun

BY JIM UICKER
Staff Writer

Michael Fox stars in *Back to the Future*, playing this weekend in 201 Dodge Hall as part of the Student Program Board's Weekend Film Series.

The film is built on a basic premise: time travel. Marty McFly, played by Fox, is whisked back in time to when his parents were teenagers and is given a chance to change his destiny.

Christopher Lloyd plays the traditional mad scientist who is constantly amazed by his own genius. He is not egotistical, just forgetful.

When Doc, played by Lloyd, discovers Marty in the past because of a time machine he built in 1985, he is stuck with the problem of bringing Marty back to the future before he really messes something up. Before this can happen, of course, Marty gets tangled in the web of the space time continuum and jeopardizes his own existence. In short, his mother-to-be falls in love with him instead of his own father.

Played by Lea Thompson, Marty's mother is the most exciting character in the movie. Getting his mother and his father back together proves to be quite a task and provides several very funny moments.

Although Marty's present life is, frankly, boring, the movie doesn't dwell too much on that. Most of the film is set in 1955, when life was certainly strange to an 1980s teen.

The comic moments of the movie are very funny and make the movie well worth the dollar. However, the dramatic moments are long, drawn out and terribly over played. All-in-all, it is a lot of fun.

Workshop

(Continued from page 9)

Nadine Jakobowski, marketing and program director for the Division of Continuing Education, said the conference gives new writers the opportunity to meet editors face-to-face.

Jakobowski feels all writers, experienced and unexperienced, can benefit from the conference.

"It does offer every facet involved in writing for the purpose of publishing. . . the people who are conducting the workshops are top-notch," said Jakobowski.

Jakobowski said writers concerns have undergone an interesting transition over the years.

"We're becoming specific in our interests . . . markets are splintering."

Jakobowski feels conferences deal with these realities by covering marketing work along with creative aspects.

Inspiration and support are also important elements of the conference according to Bettie Cannon, a Detroit Women Writers member and former president who spoke at the conference Saturday.

Cannon, who participated in

the earliest conference and helped coordinate eight of the conferences, felt the speakers' input is invaluable.

Speakers for this conference were mystery author William X. Kienzle, who spoke on "The Invisible Writer" at a dinner Fri-

day and *Book-of-the-Month* General Editor William Zinsser who spoke on writing well during lunch Saturday. Zinsser's novel, called *On Writing Well*, sold nearly 350,000 copies.

Julia Grice, author of six books, has attended the writer's

conference in the past and was scheduled to be a key-note speaker Saturday.

"Writing is so lonely. . . this gives writers a chance to rub shoulders with other writers," said Cannon.

Cannon attributes her writing

success to her involvement with DWW and the conferences. She feels the conferences have not changed over the years.

Cannon said the conferences encourage good writing, find specific markets and allow writers to share ideas and problems.

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Health

(Continued from page 9)

One test is called the health maintenance program evaluation and includes a graded treadmill exercise, hydrostatic weighing to determine body fat percentage, pulmonary function tests, a full blood work-up and staff consultation.

This evaluation costs OU faculty, staff, President's Club members and full-time students \$300. Community participants pay \$350.

The other test, called the health risk appraisal, is less extensive. Participants answers to various lifestyle questions are fed into a computer for analyzation. Blood samples, resting blood pressure and skin-fold measurements to determine body fat percentage are also taken.

The health risk appraisal costs \$50 for everyone.

The institute also provides training for health professionals and serves as a research site for investigation of the relationships between physical activity and the cardiovascular system.

The facility serves people from Oakland, Macomb, Genesee, Saginaw, St. Clair, Bay, Livingston, Shiawassee, Lapeer, Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron counties.

The Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Call 370-3198 for more information.



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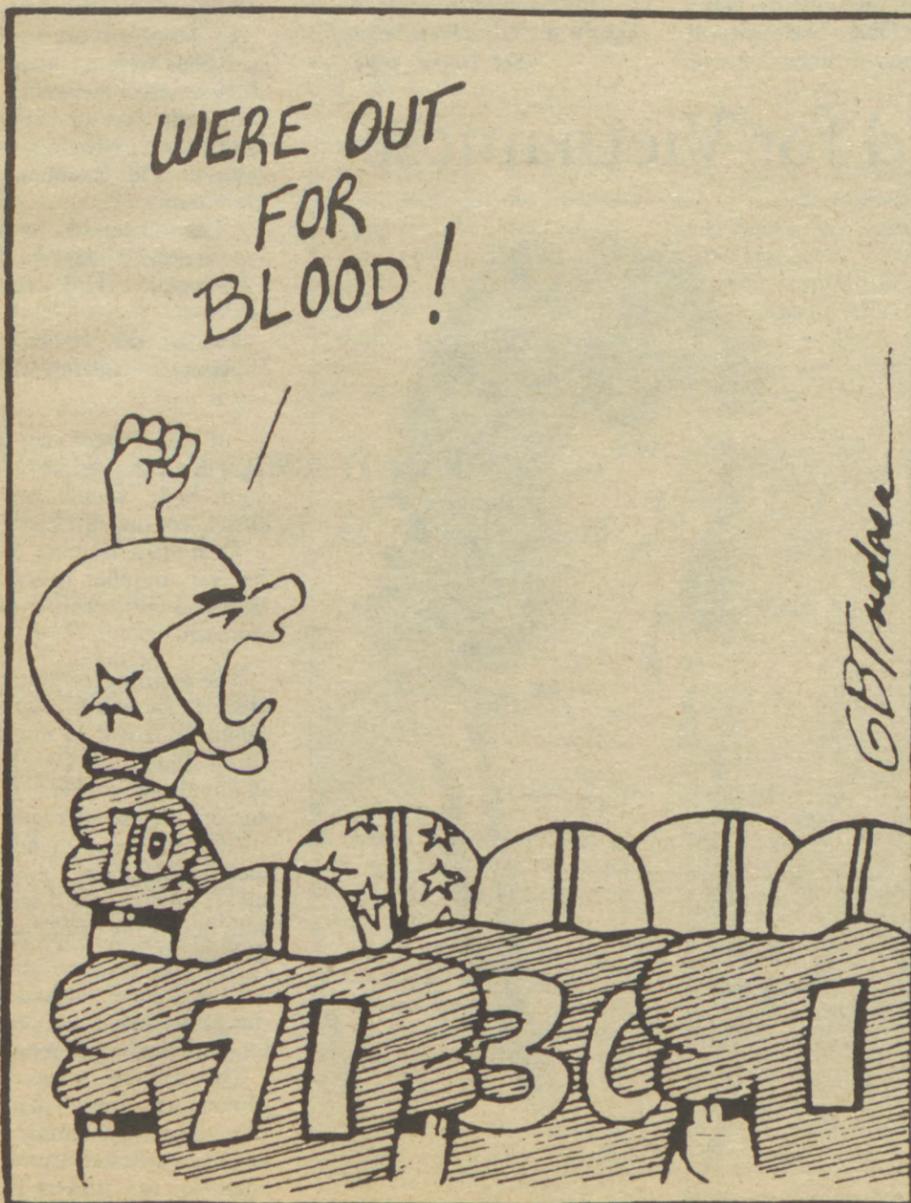
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National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

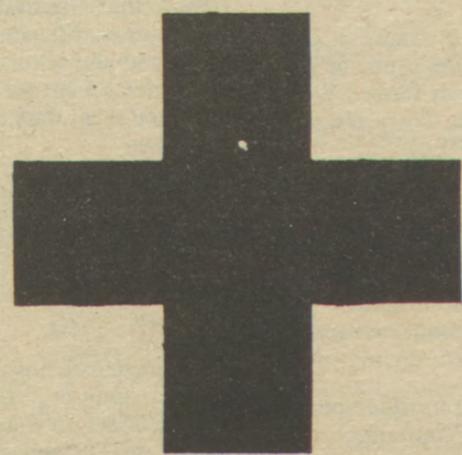
October 20-26

	Noon	Evening	
Monday, October 20	Film: <i>Choices</i> in the Exhibit Lounge	<i>Create a Cooler</i> Contest Hamlin Lounge 7:00 p.m.	Saturday, October 25 The Student Program Board (SPB) Halloween Dance The Oakland Center Crockery 8:00 p.m. Advance guest registration at the CIPO Service window thru Friday, October 24 Sunday, October 26 Film: <i>The Rose</i> Hamlin Lounge 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 21	The Effects of Drinking on the Family and the Individual in the Fireside Lounge	Breathalyzer Hamlin Lounge 8:30 p.m.	
Wednesday, October 22	The Medical, Legal and Financial Consequences of Drinking in the Fireside Lounge	Alcoholism and the Family Hamlin Lounge 8:00 p.m.	
Thursday, October 23	Drinking and Driving — in the Fireside Lounge	<i>The Bypass</i> Music, Dancing, Refreshments, Friends The OC Abstention 8:00 p.m. A Residence Halls/Phi Sigma Sigma Mixer	
Friday, October 24	Effective Party Planning in the Fireside Lounge	<i>Tastes Great—Less Filling</i> Touch Football Challenge Meet by the Northside of O'Dowd at 3:00 p.m. Refreshments Provided	

Oakland University's participation in the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is made possible through the efforts of Area Hall Council, Association of Black Students, CIPO Programs, Commuter Council, Graham Health Center, Residence Halls Programming and the Student Program Board.

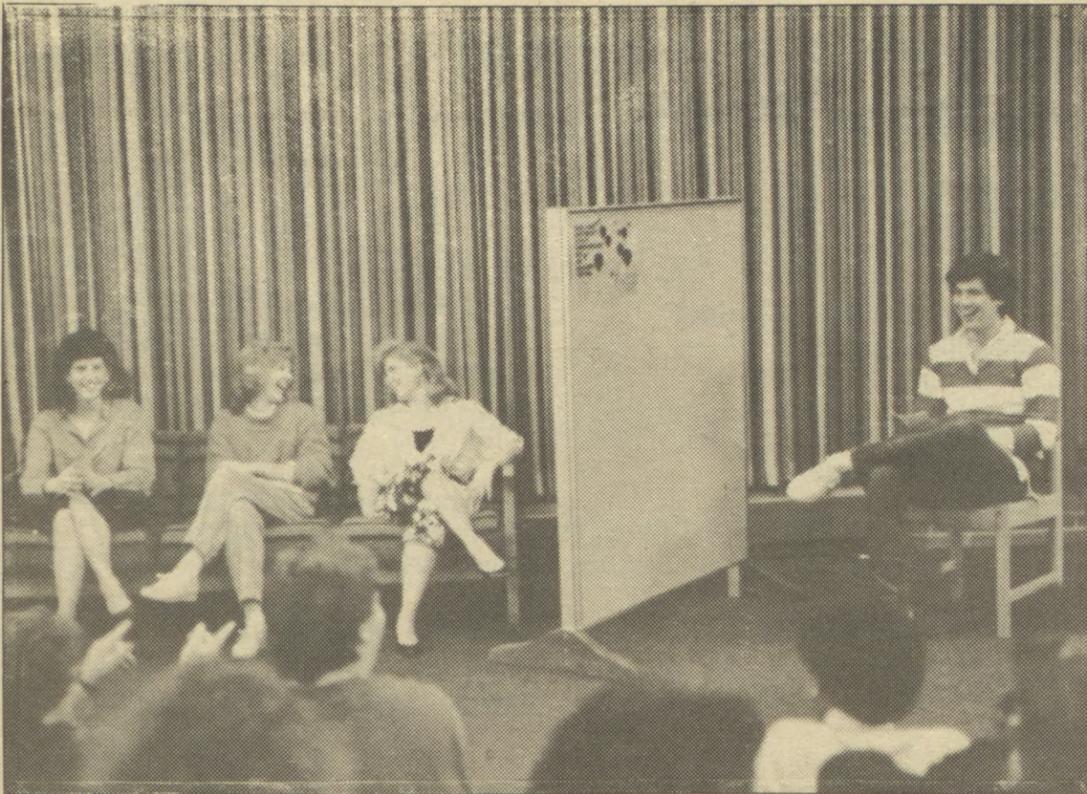


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The Oakland Sail/Greg Winay
Senior Steve Nissen quizzes contestants Marty Godwin, Heidi Johnson and Laurie Ganshirt in Thursday's *The Dating Game*, held in the Hamlin Hall lounge.

Dating Game brings romance to dormitories

BY THERESA GEORGE
Staff Writer

Hamlin Hall's annual spoof of the popular T.V. show, the *Dating Game*, was held last Wednesday night for dorm students.

Jean Miller, Residence Halls program coordinator, said the hall usually holds two shows a year, one around Sweetest Day and one around Valentine's Day.

Miller felt last Wednesday's show had an excellent turnout.

Thirty-one people signed to be contestants for the event, but by drawing names out of a hat, the Area Hall Council Programming Committee narrowed the number down to 12.

Nine people were needed to be contestants and three people were needed to be interviewers. Three rounds of the game were played.

Miller said the interviewers had to prepare 10 to 15 questions in advance for the contestants. A partition was set between the interviewer and contestants so they were unable to see one another. The interviewer had to determine his or her date by the answers the contestants gave, said Miller.

In round one, junior Dan Verhaeghe was the interviewer and freshman Selena Lloyd, junior Lori Kiffner and freshman Susan Tollafield were the contestants.

"What was the most embarrassing thing you've done on a date?" asked Verhaeghe.

Kiffner probably gave the most interesting reply when she said she missed her mouth eating a salad.

In round two freshman Laurie Rhodes was the interviewer and senior Robert Wrack, junior Tom Zerona and junior Dave Fenwick were the contestants.

"What do you think your sexiest trait is?" asked Rhodes.

Contestant number one answered his smile, number two said his height and number three jokingly replied his stomach.

By far the most outrageous questions were asked in round three by senior Steve Nissen. The contestants were sophomore Marty Godwin, freshman Heidi Johnson and freshman Laurie Ganshirt.

"How do you like to eat your ice cream?" asked Nissen. "Mashing it, licking it or stirring it?"

Two of the women replied "mashing it" and one said "licking it."

"If I was a bar of soap and you were in the shower, which part of your body would you wash first?" continued Nissen.

Contestant number one said her ear, number two said her back and number three said her stomach.

The winning contestants included Dan Verhaeghe and Susan Tollafield in round one, Laurie Rhodes and Dave Fenwick in round two and Heidi Johnson and Steve Nissen in round three.

"I never was intending on looking for a date, I only signed up for the fun of it," said Godwin, one of the contestants who did not win.

"I was more nervous before the game than I was preparing for tests this whole semester."

The winners received complimentary dinner passes to either Foxy's, the Schmidt House or Oceania Restaurant and free admission to a Student Program Board movie of their choice.

Vince Guglielmetti was the emcee of the event.

Geese flock to OU during hunting season

BY KIM KERCHOFF
Staff Writer

If Oakland's Canada goose population seems heavier than normal, it's because it's hunting season, a time when many of the persecuted birds come to campus to seek refuge.

"It seems as though everywhere you go you see the birds," said senior Joan Schmidt.

The birds come here in August and stay through mid-November, and despite popular beliefs, many don't go south but return to Northern Michigan once hunting season is over.

"While many residents believe the birds are just passing through on their way to a warmer climate, they do not know how smart these animals are," said John Martin, a biologist for the

Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

During hunting season, Oct. 5 to Nov. 13, the birds leave places such as Lapeer and come to places like OU, said Martin.

One of the reasons they choose Oakland is because of the many groomed lawns and lakes not to mention all the attention they receive from the students, said a biologist at DNR. The birds will go to a place of protection and

where they can get food.

After the birds leave OU they leave the students and the staff with quite a mess to clean up.

"I like the birds," said Judy, a student who wishes to remain anonymous. "They are peaceful and pretty to look at but I'm tired of having to watch where I walk."

"I like the birds but I do not like the mess they leave behind,"

(See Geese, page 18)

Student organization started for Vietnamese

BY ALISA NASS
Staff Writer

Exchanging Vietnamese and American cultures is one of the goals of the newly formed Vietnamese Student Organization.

Approved by CIPO Oct. 10, the VSO is primarily geared toward Vietnamese students, but VSO President Kim Pham said American and ethnic students are encouraged to attend and learn about Vietnamese culture.

"(VSO is to) provide opportunities for Vietnamese to assimilate into American culture without losing our heritage," said Pham, a junior.

A support program to familiarize new students with the university is also part of VSO's plan, said Pham.

"Just being in the group gives me a chance to be involved in helping plan events and not just observe," said sophomore Sarah Rautio, one of the two Americans in the group.

"It gives you a really good way to see what their culture is like," added Rautio.

VSO plans on eventually holding an Ethnic Festival and

aiding Vietnamese children coming to the U.S.

The ethnic festival, which would include different clothing types, food and entertainment, would give "a chance for each group to present their culture," said Pham.

The International Student Organization and the Slavic Folk Ensemble, are the only groups contacted to date and both have expressed interest in the festival, said Pham.

The organization is also planning to sponsor Vietnamese children under 18 who have arrived in the U. S. and are waiting to be placed with American families.

A group from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, have asked VSO to join them with their fundraising efforts for Vietnam refugees. Definite plans have not yet been discussed, said Pham.

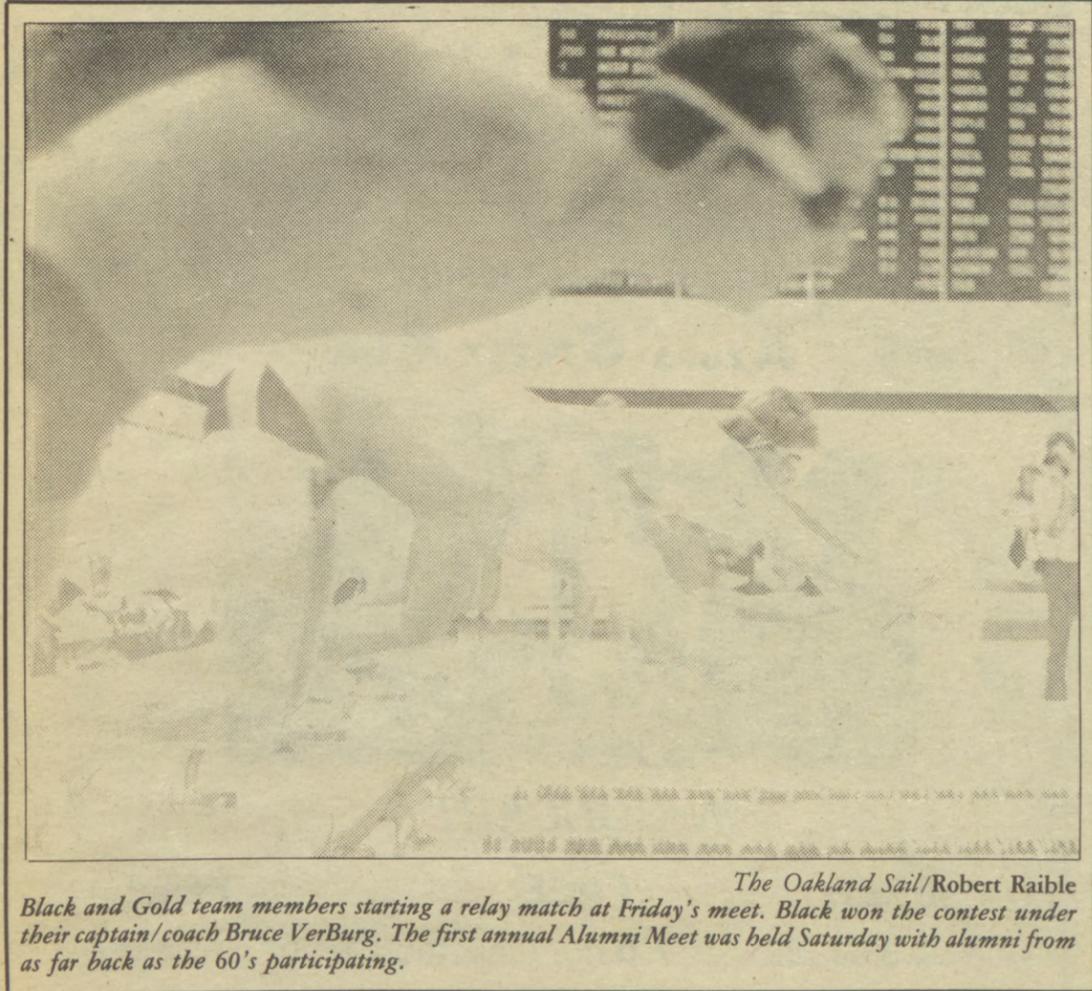
Meetings for VSO will be held in the Oakland Center on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

The group currently has 13 members and its officers are Kim Pham, president, Dan Bui, vice president, Hong Dinh, treasurer and Sarah Rautio, secretary.



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks
Junior Kim Pham is starting a new group on campus called the Vietnamese Student Organization.

SPORTS



The Oakland Sail/Robert Raible
 Black and Gold team members starting a relay match at Friday's meet. Black won the contest under their captain/coach Bruce VerBurg. The first annual Alumni Meet was held Saturday with alumni from as far back as the 60's participating.

Tennis team seeks second place finish in conference play

BY TIM DYKE
 Staff Writer

Though only a practice match to help prepare for the GLIAC championships Thursday, Northwood Institute showed up for some serious tennis and proved so by handing Oakland a 7-2 defeat.

Missing two key members and forced inside because of inclement weather, the Pioneer netters could not get on track and found success only at six singles where Julia Plevnia emerged on top and at three doubles where Bonna Andrus and Cindy Hitchcock, teaming for the first time, made it a successful venture.

"We were just taking it as a practice match," said Coach Donna Dickinson. "They came

in maybe a little more serious than us."

A big chunk out of the lineup was Marge Messbarger who had to take an important exam that day. Also missing was four singles player Gretchen Ballen, who is out suffering from the flu. With two key components out of the lineup and the relaxed attitude, Oakland was ripe for the taking. And with the revenge factor in mind, Northwood did just that. Oakland defeated Northwood in Midland on Oct. 15 in a 6-3 decision.

Even with the one-sided decision, Northwood's coach, Zane Colestock, like many other coaches among the GLIAC, is impressed with the improvements the Pioneers have made.

"The strengthening of their upper line is the main reason for the improvement," said Colestock. "They are very competitive and make a very strong doubles team."

One of the players Colestock was referring to was number two singles player Kris Jeffrey, who joined the squad this year and has made a big impact. Though Jeffrey acknowledges that she has

(See Tennis, page 17)

Cross country champs to be determined Saturday, OU team's prospects not good

BY TIM DYKE
 Staff Writer

If history repeats itself, it will be a long day for the cross country team at the GLIAC championship meet on Saturday in Big Rapids.

Last year the team entered the championships with high hopes after early season successes. But those hopes were dashed by a dismal seventh place finish. Faced with similar circumstances now, the team hopes to break the GLIAC championship jinx that seems to plague them year after year.

"I believe we are right where we should be," said Coach John Stevenson. "We should place at least fourth and the race will be with Saginaw Valley if everything goes well."

At the Road Runner Invitational in Dowagiac on Oct. 11, the team finally got a break from the wetness that has followed them all season. It was the first time this year the team had run in dry conditions, and they responded with a strong performance.

Leading the parade was Ken Osmun, placing fifth overall while covering the 8,000 meter

course in 26:01. Also cracking the top ten, Dave McCauley was close behind, placing ninth in 26:18.

Stevenson has pointed out all season that if the team is to be successful he would need strong performances from his middle runners. He got just that with Rick Shapic finishing 21st in 27:13 and Karl Zubal rebounding from a poor performance at the Monarch Invitational, finishing 25th in 27:27. John Brabbs placed 39th in 28:18 and Mike Jordan 43rd in 28:32.

"It was just a fantastic team performance," said Stevenson.

Ferris State continued to find success winning the meet with 25 points, far outdistancing South Western Michigan College who compiled 63 to claim second. Oakland finished third with 99 points and the only other GLIAC school competing, Grand Valley State, placed fifth. Ferris State now looks forward to battling Hillsdale for the conference title in what should prove to be a tough competition.

"Hillsdale is looking mighty strong," said Stevenson, "but there will be a lot of competition between the two for the top

(See Cross, page 17)

Volleyball team striving for winning record this season

BY H. PETER AUCHTER
 Staff Writer

Several Lady Pioneers have played outstanding volleyball this season, yet all their hard work hasn't shown up where it counts most — in the win column.

Senior Bridget Bohnet, as of Oct. 13, leads the GLIAC in blocks with a total of 50 (27 solo and 23 assists) while junior Tracey Jones places fourth in the league with a total of 40 (17 solo and 23 assists).

But these aren't the only stars on this young club. Missy Ward is second in serving with 22 aces in 24 games good for a .92 average. Anne Harrison's .80 average puts her in fourth while Sue Lormin comes in seventh with .64 average in the GLIAC.

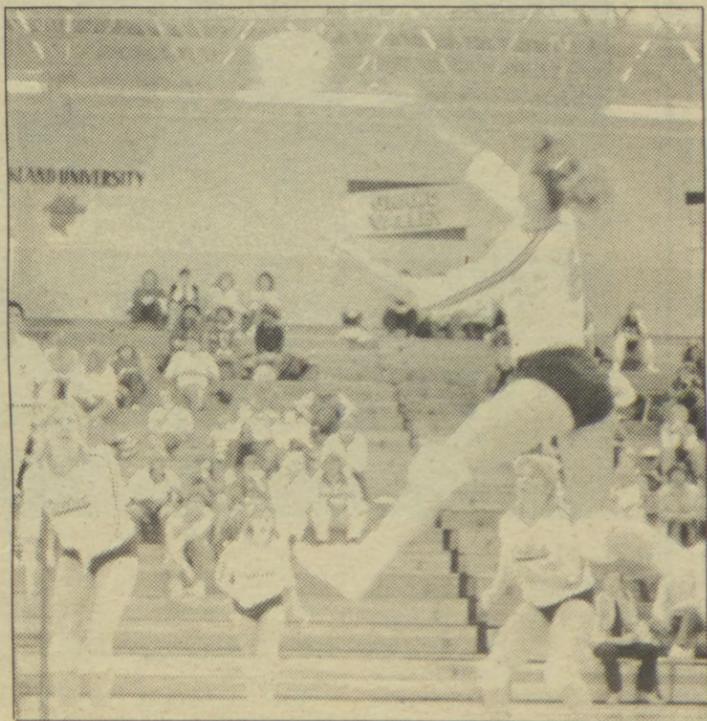
Freshman Kelly Williams took over the setting position for the Lady Pioneers this season and is learning her craft well. She places fourth among setters in the GLIAC with a .381 percentage.

Even with the strong play of all these players the team is still being outmanned on the court by their opponents like last week they split the eight matches they played.

The Lady Pioneers traveled to Hillsdale Friday night to square off against the Chargers and emerged victorious in three straight games, 15-5, 15-9, 15-7.

"We went into their building and controlled the play," Coach Bob Hurdle said Saturday. "We

(See Volley, page 17)



The Oakland/Peter Banks
 Freshman Jenifer Henry slams one over the net during Oakland's match against Ferris State.

Club loses to Michigan St., ending season with poor play

BY MARC MORANIEC
 Staff Writer

Michigan State University erased any doubts of who the top team in women's soccer is when they dumped Oakland 7-1 in a game played here Oct. 11.

There might have been a few doubters a couple of weeks ago, after OU played their best game of the year, staying close to the nationally ranked Spartans, losing only 4-2.

The rematch was a totally different story though. MSU scored early and often in their rout of Oakland. The only bright spot for the club was the play of Lori Nicely, who scored the lone Oakland goal to prevent a shutout. The other bright spot is the fact that OU won't have to play the Spartans until next year.

The club seemed to be smarting from the loss the next day as they were beaten by St. Louis College 5-3.

In this game there was enough

(See Club, page 17)

Athletic department hosts fundraiser

Here's a quick look at upcoming athletic events here at Oakland.

Fundraiser: The athletic department will hold its annual basketball fundraiser November 6 and former Detroit Lions defensive tackle Doug English.

WJR's Sports Director Frank Beckmann will emcee the dinner at the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion located near Meadow Brook Hall.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the banquet will begin at 7:15 with the program to follow. The program will be highlighted by comments from Tom Brookshier, Darrell Royal and several other friends and teammates of English.

Tickets are \$125 per person or a table of eight may be reserved for \$1000.

Men's basketball: Although the start of the season is still over a month away it appears head coach Greg Kampe will be able to field a team that should bring him his first winning season.

To complement the returning core of veterans that includes Rob Alvin, Scott Bittinger, Pete Schihl, Dave Hinz and Johnny Johnson are four talented athletes that Kampe recruited over the summer.

These players include Michigan All-Staters Stacy Davis of Ferndale and Wallace Davis of Saginaw, plus 6-8 Alaskan Skip Townsend and top junior college

rebounder Mike McCan.

"We have a solid group of returnees with a lot of talent, and I think we had an outstanding recruiting class. All our new players come from winning programs with solid backgrounds," Kampe said.

Women's Basketball: The

women's team also appears ready to fight for the GLIAC title once again under new head coach Bob Taylor.

Taylor, who coached at Lake Superior State for the last three years, now comes to Oakland hoping to repeat the same success he had with the Soo Lakers

last year when he took that senior-less club to within a game of the GLIAC title.

This season Taylor will lead a squad that includes seven players with experience under fire. These players are Lisa Quinn, Margaret Boyle, Sarah Knuth, Kim McDowell, Sonja Pearson, Leah

Fenwick and Celeste Sartor.

Add to that the three new recruits and the women's season looks pretty bright. Those new players Dawn Lichty, Amy Atkinson and transfer student Kim Klein from Delta Community College.

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State supreme court justice visits campus

BY BOBBIE DRAKE
Staff Writer

Michigan Supreme Court justice Dennis Archer visited campus Oct. 13.

Archer was appointed to Michigan's highest court in November, 1985, by Governor James Blanchard. He is the only black to sit on the supreme court in almost 20 years, and the second in the history of Michigan.

The justice said he gave up a \$140,000-a-year job to become a Michigan Supreme Court justice because he saw it as "the real law in totality." Archer was a partner in the Chartoos, Christensen, Gilbert and Archer law firm.

He wanted to take the "unique opportunity" to become a "contributing member of the Michigan Supreme Court," he said.

Archer will be seeking to retain his seat for a full term in the November election. Twenty-four candidates are vying for the two seats to be filled. He is the only incumbent.

Of the seven members on the court, Archer is the only one with trial court experience.

He is a past president of the National Bar Association and of the State Bar of Michigan. Archer taught law at Wayne State University, where he is an associate professor, and at Detroit College of Law, where he is an adjunct professor.

Archer also is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., which sponsored his lecture.

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The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks
 Volleyball coach Bob Hurdle giving some tips to his team during their recent game against GLIAC rival Ferris State Thursday. Oakland University lost the match in four games. In doing so, the Lady Pioneers dropped their sixth GLIAC game of the season.

Volley

(Continued from page 15)

played well and now will have our first weekend off since September."

The win against Hillsdale pleased Hurdle since it was over a club that is similar to his very young squad. "We are ahead of them right now (in player development)," Hurdle said.

Oakland's record now stands at 4-6 in the GLIAC and 11-14 overall.

During the six-team weekend tournament in Wright State Oct. 10-11 the Lady Pioneers won three out of the five games, with their two losses coming against host Wright State.

The University of Southern Indiana was the team's first victim, falling in five games 9-15, 15-13, 10-15, 16-14, 15-6. Oakland then lost to Wright State in three straight by scores of 8-15, 14-16, 6-15.

In another five match marathon the Lady Pioneers came out on top against Franklin University 15-9, 16-14, 9-15, 2-15, 16-14. Indianapolis University also took Oakland down to the wire before falling 15-5, 15-10, 9-15, 15-17, 15-3.

Finally, Wright State downed the Lady Pioneers 11-15, 12-15, 15-8, 11-15.

The team then returned home to face GLIAC powerhouses Wayne and Ferris State last week.

Lady Pioneers lost to the Tartars Tuesday in three straight games 7-15, 13-15, 11-15. The victory upped Wayne's record to 3-1 in the GLIAC and 18-4 overall compared with Oakland's

3-5 and 10-13 marks at the time.

Ferris State, who only had lost two of their first twenty contests, rolled into Lepley Thursday and won in four games, 4-15, 8-15, 16-14, 3-15.

This week the Lady Pioneers only play one match and it's on the road at Schoolcraft Community College Thursday.

Tennis

(Continued from page 15)

been a contributing factor, she points out it's a team effort.

"I believe that the team has turned around, but that is a lot from the returning girls working hard and improving their game."

The only match remaining before the championships could prove to be an interesting meet. Ferris State is regarded as the shoe-in favorite but after that, it's wide open with Wayne State, Lake Superior, Oakland and Saginaw Valley all legitimate contenders for the second place slot. The popular consensus among coaches is that the luck of the draw could be the determining factor.

"It all really depends on who draws Ferris," said Dickinson.

The team will get its final tuneup tomorrow against Wayne State in a match that has no bearing on the league standings. In their first meeting Oakland won a thrilling 6-5 decision in the final game. They also took on Saginaw Valley Saturday, but the results were unavailable at the time this paper went to press.

Club

(Continued from page 15)

offense to win; there just wasn't enough defense. Patty Larsen provided all of the offense as she scored all three goals for Oakland. This was the first time an Oakland player scored three times in one game this season.

The defense played better in the game against Schoolcraft College this past Wednesday. However, in this game the offense couldn't be found, as Oakland was blanked 4-0. This loss capped a three game losing streak, with OU being outscored by their opponents 16-4.

The club's last home game is Wednesday against the University of Windsor at 4:30 p.m.

Over the weekend the club traveled to Ohio to participate in the Ohio State Women's Soccer Tournament. Results were unavailable at press time.

Cross

(Continued from page 15)

spot."

Stevenson's team now has two weeks to prepare for the race they traditionally have shown poorly in. He believes having the long layoff before the championships will have a positive effect.

"It will be a benefit," he pointed out. "The extra week off will give us time to prepare for the 10,000 meter distance."

In preparing for the finals, the team will increase its mileage appropriately and fine tune

Commentary

Give runners a chance to win

BY TIM DYKE
 Staff Writer

For the majority of collegiate sports in which Oakland teams compete, there are certain qualifying standards for regional competitions and tournaments.

In swimming, each event has a qualifying time that has to be met. In basketball and soccer, teams are chosen by committees evaluating team performance and season record.

Cross Country is an exception.

There are no qualifying restrictions for teams competing in regional competition in that sport.

Because all cross country teams are openly invited, it has raised questions among certain circles in the athletic department asking when Oakland's team should be allowed to partake in such competitions. Should a team that has shown poorly during the season be able to travel and compete in such meets? What should be the determining factor in letting the team compete in such a meet? Should only individual runners, according to talent, be sent instead of the full team? They are all legitimate questions, but finding true and right answers is not all that easy.

After the team's down slide at last year's GLIAC championships, Athletic Director Paul Hartman raised the question of allowing the team to compete in the regional meet and considered not letting them go (based partially on budget and team performance). The team eventually did and finished in the middle of the pack, placing 16th.

Resulting from Hartman's questioning was a heated debate with coach John Stevenson on whether or not a team should be able to compete.

Both arguments have substance. Hartman contends that if the team (or individual athlete) has the talent to compete then send them. If not, the question has to be raised, is it good administration to send athletes who are not of caliber? Stevenson believes like most other coaches that as many full teams as possible should compete in the regionals so it can be at its best quality and help build integrity in the sport.

At the coaches meeting before the regionals last season in Ashland Ohio it was resolved that coaches should strongly urge athletic directors to send complete teams.

The debate has surfaced again this season after the team's third competition when Hartman approached Stevenson about setting qualifying times for his runners to attain in order to be able to compete in the regionals. Should the team send only certain athletes to the regional competition or be barred all together from a meet that has no qualifying standards to adhere to? As of yet no decision has been attained from the athletic department. A big determining factor will be the performance of the team at the GLIAC championships on October 25th.

Both arguments are stable, but looking over the team's performances this season, I say let them compete, that is all of them—the full team. Cross country is a team sport and I feel if you are going to send competitors then you should send the full team. A basketball team doesn't leave home their third string guard, so why should a cross country team leave home their sixth or seventh runner.

This is a question that will probably not be answered for some time to come, but for this season I think it only serves justice to let the team compete. After starting off on a poor note they have rebounded with three good performances. And barring another plunge in the GLIAC meet, they should finish higher than any Oakland team in the past decade.

The team is showing willingness to help in the cost department also. All team members have agreed to pay almost half of the transportation costs and will stay at the home of a team member's relatives so the athletic department will not have to foot the bill.

Cross country is a team sport, and to not let a full team compete, in my eyes, is an injustice. I fully agree that if a team is not of a certain quality they have no business at such competitions, but I feel that Oakland's team has that quality and has proved it so far this season.

strategy.

"Race by race, they are gaining more experience of their limits in competition," said Stevenson. "And with the understanding they have gained, we will concentrate on position."

Another added benefit will be the presence of Mike Karl who is running only select meets this year because of conflicting class and work schedules. Karl, ran a strong performance at the Monarch Invitational on Oct. 3.

In that race he placed first for

Oakland and fifth overall, covering a wet and muddy 8,000 meter course in 27:07.

"Things at this point in the season are working better than planned," said Stevenson, "and Mike Karl will give us added depth that will be beneficial."

Following the GLIAC championships the team will head in to the NCAA Division II Regional Championships in Warrensburg, Missouri on Nov. 8.

Player-of-the-Week

Bridget Bohnet

The senior from Mount Clemens Chippewa Valley High School played outstanding volleyball for the women's team during this past week.

First, Bohnet, a 6-2 middle blocker, had 81 kills, 16 solo blocks, 27 block assists and a .428 attack percentage in the five matches in the Raider Invitational held at Wright State Oct. 10-11.

For that impressive showing Bohnet was named player-of-the-week for the GLIAC as well Oct. 13.

Against league rival Wayne State Tuesday and Ferris State Thursday Bohnet continued her fine play with 15 kills and 16 block assists in the two games.

Bohnet is a tri-captain on this year's squad and the only senior on a team desperately seeking some experienced leadership.

As of Oct. 13 the marketing major was first in the GLIAC in blocking with 50 total blocks (27 solo and 23 assists). She also stood ninth in the league with an attacking percentage of .290.

But then success is nothing new for Bohnet since she finished sixth on the team in kills, third in solo blocks and second in block-assists both overall and in GLIAC play last season.

Bohnet became a starter on Coach Bob Hurdle's squad midway through her sophomore year and hasn't relinquished that spot in the starting line-up ever since.

Bid to Nationals sought by Pioneer soccer team

BY ROBERT RAIBLE
Sports Editor

The Pioneer soccer team is holding its ground after tying Wright State 2-2 last Saturday and destroying Western Michigan 4-2 Wednesday.

Coach Gary Parsons isn't happy with just holding ground, he wants to see some upward mobility in his squad.

"We need to win," he said, "we're at the point where we have to be impressive now in the season to win a bid (to the nationals)."

Parsons can name many problems that need to be corrected, including a lack of concentration in his players once a game has gotten under way. This problem, said Parsons, was evident at the Wright State match in Ohio.

"I thought we played very well for the first 60 minutes," he said. In that game, Ender Ibisoglu scored at the 52:42 mark, putting OU on top 1-0. But after that, things went down hill with Wright State scoring two quick ones in four minutes of play. Gray Haizel tied it up near the end.

"We've given up too many set play goals this year," Parsons said. This, he said, ties back to the problem of a lack of concentration.

Another problem, the "big problem" according to Parsons, is something over which the team has no control. This year there has been "a big turnover in personnel."

To help deal with this problem, Parsons moved John Stewart from midfield to the backfield, hoping to strengthen that area.

In the Western Michigan game, Oakland saw trouble early when WMU scored after only 17 minutes. The Pioneers storm-

ed back with four consecutive goals to rout the Broncos.

The team played at Siena Heights College Sunday. Wednesday they will travel to Ohio to play the University of Akron.

This weekend, at the Pioneer Classic, OU will host Northern Kentucky University, the University of Southern Indiana and Lewis University.

Alumni place high at golf tournament in Orlando, Fla.

BY ROBERT RAIBLE
Sports Writer

Oakland University was well represented at the National Oldsmobile Scramble golf tournament held Oct. 10-13 in Orlando, Fla.

Katke-Cousins' assistant golf pro, Ken Allard, joined forces with alumni Bob Diedrich, Mike Henderson, John Kennelly and Tom Bieglecki to place an impressive ninth out of a total 127 teams taking part.

Local qualifying took place in August, with 20 teams, from all over southeast Michigan, competing. Only three teams qualified for the sectionals, including Allard's team.

At the Walt Disney World golf courses, Magnolia, Palm and Lake Buena Vista, Allard said the OU team, in "the biggest tournament in the world for amateurs," came out with scores of 57, 58 and 57. For the fourth game they were joined by Mark Pfiel, a tour pro, to win the ninth place showing.

5-run first inning rally leads Hung to intramural men's softball title

BY ROBERT RAIBLE
Sports Editor

Scoring five runs in the first inning, the men's intramural softball team, Hung, defeated their rivals, the Ugombos, 7-5 and claimed this year's championship title.

Monday, Hung surprised the strong Penthouse team in the playoffs with a ninth inning grand slam by Head Coach Bob Martin. This put Hung into the championship game against the Ugombos who crushed Roadhouse of 5-West Vandenburg 9-6.

With the championship under their belts, Hung can now claim

a perfect 6-0 record while the Ugombos finished on a mediocre 3-3 record with one of those losses coming from an earlier contest with their championship opponents.

Martin was pleased with the performance of his charges.

"There are no 'I's' on this team, only 'we's'", he said. "I am very pleased with the outcome of this season and I am looking forward to defending our title next year."

In other championship action Wednesday, Reynold's Rap, a co-ed team, beat The Outfield by a score of 10-5.

Men's football will begin their playoff season Monday with Penthouse taking on The Trim and

Team Budweiser battling Jaws. The winners of those contests will take each other on Tuesday.

Geese

(Continued from page 14)

Jim, another student who wanted to be anonymous.

Although many of the students and faculty do not like the traffic problems and the messes the birds make, many do not mind the birds being around.

Some of the local retailers like the birds because they bring in profit. During their stay bird T-shirts and hats with the lingo 'Bird Shirt' are hot items for students.

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Athletes do well in academics

BY H. PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

Larger and more prestigious universities may allow their student athletes to slip by without much of an education, but a recent athletic department survey proves Oakland's athletes don't fit that typical jock stereotype.

The survey shows that the 129 students in athletics have a cumulative grade point average of 2.71 during their careers here. Athletic Director Paul Hartman feels proud that Oakland's students can do well in academics and athletics at the same time.

"We want to be champions in the classroom as well on the (playing field)," he said.

What really pleased Hartman the most about the overall GPA of the athletes was that none of them were able to fatten up the

average through easy courses. "There are no easy programs here at Oakland," he said, "as anyone who goes here knows."

The grade survey isn't done on a regular basis here at Oakland or throughout the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference, Hartman said. When he compared the overall grade point of this survey with the last one taken, this one came out a little lower.

But, Hartman said, no matter how high the averages got, he still would continue to expect better things from his athletes.

"I'm never satisfied with the grades, for if I was it would be just like a coach settling for a .500 season," Hartman said.

If a problem does arise with a student athlete and his grades it's not ignored by the coaches until his/her eligibility is taken away.

Study tables are set up to help the athletes budget their time between practices and homework.

In the GLIAC, an athlete must maintain a 1.70 GPA through his first 29 credits and then the minimum rises by a tenth of a point after the next 30 credits are completed. The top standard is 2.00 GPA for those with 90 or more credits, according to the student handbook handed out to every athlete at Oakland.

The survey (see chart) shows the men's tennis team with the highest GPA among the ten varsity sports on campus and they are closely followed by the women's swimming and the women's tennis teams to round out the top three academic squads.

Rankings of athletic teams' career GPA's

All 129 students in athletic programs at Oakland had their transcripts studied for academic progress and grade point standings over their careers here.

Men's Tennis	3.26 GPA	(eight athletes)
Women's Swimming	2.95 GPA	(13 athletes)
Women's Tennis	2.92 GPA	(nine athletes)
Cross Country	2.81 GPA	(nine athletes)
Volleyball	2.69 GPA	(12 athletes)
Women's Basketball	2.69 GPA	(12 athletes)
Men's Basketball	2.66 GPA	(13 athletes)
Men's Swimming	2.63 GPA	(22 athletes)
Golf	2.56 GPA	(13 athletes)
Soccer	2.44 GPA	(18 athletes)

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