

Non-traditionals juggle school, family, job

Pioneers rule in Marriott soccer tourney

Parental consent law sparks rally, vigil

The Oakland Post

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September 24, 1990

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Death threats shook prof, wife claims

By MICHELLE MICHAEL
Features Editor

The wife of suspended faculty member Robert Stewart said stress from 17 months of life-threatening phone calls resulted in his altering student/teacher evaluation forms.

"He had been threatened by a former student," said the psychology professor's wife, Andie, who felt she should speak on Stewart's behalf. "He was under a lot of stress with this."

In May 1988, former student Hertha Williams began making threatening phone calls to Stewart, according to Public Safety Department Senior Investigator Mel Gilroy.

The department traced Williams to Maryland that summer and back to Michigan. She had called Stewart throughout, Gilroy said.

He said the department last fall issued a misdemeanor warrant for the threatening phone calls. Williams received \$150 in fines, 30 hours

See THREATS page 3

On a roll



The Oakland Post / Margaret O'Brien

OU's Pioneers participated in the seventh annual Marriott Soccer Classic. They won, 3-2, to record their seventh straight victory with no losses. See story, page 11.

Multicultural talks continue

Some student groups dissatisfied with progress, hopeful for change

By KERI KOWALSKI
Staff Writer

Last Thursday afternoon OU administrators and representatives of three student groups met to continue discussions on improving the multicultural environment of the university.

"We have spent many hours working to resolve the problems at OU. I am hopeful for change but I have doubts on to what will happen," said Esther Martinez, president of Raices.

Thursday's meeting was attended by the vice presidents for academic and student affairs, the dean of students and the director of the Office of Equal Opportunity.

Also in attendance were the presidents of the Association of Black Students, Raices (a Hispanic student organization) and the University Student Congress.

All negotiators involved are hopeful that changes will come about from meetings that began last spring, but there are still some doubts on how much will be done.

"There are too many loopholes in their rhetoric," said Keith Arnold, president of the Association of Black Students. "I am very hopeful these changes planned will come to pass, but I have been given nothing concrete."

"We have worked very hard, very long and have done a lot of research. We will not give up," said Martinez. A two year time-table has been

set for policy changes. Bi-monthly meetings will be held to keep track of what has been accomplished and what work needs to be done.

"It is my strongly held view that the president of the university and the Board of Trustees are 100 percent behind us in accomplishing the objectives set out," said Vice President for Student Affairs Wilma Bledsoe.

"I understand their skepticism. The students have had their hopes dashed before, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students David Herman said. "They are hesitant to raise them again."

"We have every reason to believe plans will go through."

This semester, the university will ask the general education committee to consider approving African American history and Latin American history as general education courses.

It is the hope that classes that dig deeper into black and Hispanic history will help dispel the ignorance and mystery many feel toward their race.

"You have to know your past to know where you are going," said Martinez.

"How can you get rid of ignorance and racism without understanding history and culture?" ABS member Paris A. Wilson said.

OU will also be trying to increase the number of black and Hispanic faculty.

"We live in a multicultural world. We must be able to identify with

See ISSUES page 3

Parking fines to increase in October; \$20-\$50

By CHRIS LAMPHERE
Staff Writer

Beginning October 1st, campus parking fines will be raised to \$20 for parking in ride pool, at the end of aisles, on the grass and at expired meters, and \$50 for parking without a permit in a handicapped spot.

"The decision was made by the university administration to go to a unified parking violation program,"

according to Dick Leonard, director of Public Safety.

This would eliminate discrepancies between the two current forms of tickets given on east and west campus grounds.

Currently, Auburn Hills and Rochester Hills each cover half of the campus with different tickets and fines.

When issued, the new tickets will be sent directly to 52nd District Court, eliminating the need for CIPD's Internal Parking Appeals.

Chief Leonard said this board,

which determined the validity of violations issued on campus, appealed about 75 percent of the tickets it reviewed, making it difficult for Public Safety to enforce campus parking regulations.

Students, though, are already voicing objection to the raised fines. "It seems a \$50 fine would just be a money-maker as opposed to really solving the problem," said junior Lori Elzerman.

Students who normally park near Wilson Hall will face even more competition for spots when Meadow

Brook begins its Wednesday matinees on October 10.

A few aisles in front of Meadow Brook will be roped off on Wednesday mornings for theater subscribers, but Jane Mosher, director of Community Relations at Meadow Brook, doesn't think this will cause further aggravation for students.

"We haven't had a major problem in the past," she said, citing that many theater patrons carpool or arrive in buses.

See FINES page 3

Search to fill interim post forthcoming

By TAMI MILLER PRUETTE
Special Writer

Oakland University President Joseph Champagne expects the search for a permanent vice president of university extension and public service to get underway in the next few months although a method of seeking candidates has yet to be determined and an advisory committee has not been formed.

Frank Cardimen has been acting as interim vice president of the extension and public service division since June of 1989.

"A search now makes sense, due to the smooth consolidation among the several departments comprising the division," Champagne said.

James Sharp, OU trustee, said that it is not unusual for lengthy interim appointments to be maintained, due in large part to budget restraints.

Champagne said the University will consult with experts in the surrounding cultural communities to determine the best way to search for qualified candidates for the position.

He said he believes the applicants should not only have some form of university experience but also possess strong strategic planning skills and effectively connect

the University with the private sector.

Champagne indicated that under Cardimen's guidance, Meadow Brook Theatre will be returning to a more traditional season, focusing on such classics as *Inherit the Wind*.

Furthermore, DuPont, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler will each be contributing \$10,000 towards a play, joining Michigan Bell as the theatre corporate sponsors this season.

Though Meadow Brook Hall and the Health Enhancement Institute continue to be financially sound, the university and Cardimen's division

See INTERIM page 3



Interim vice-president Frank Cardimen

Residence halls begin recycling program

By CLAUDINE DeLAZZER
Staff Writer

The residence halls council environmental committee really wouldn't be too upset if the students threw out their fliers—so long as they threw them in one of the new recycling bins recently placed in the residence halls.

"We want to maintain and promote a nice environment to be seen outside and inside the campus," said Kathy Terbrack, vice president of residence halls council and coordinator of the environmental committee.

Formulation of OU's recycling program began last year at the urg-

ing of several environmentally conscious students. Terbrack credits the heightened interest to the recent media push and the celebration of Earth Day.

"I'd like to see enough support for recycling on both sides of the bridge," said Mark Weptstein, a member of the environmental committee.

Instructional booklets on recycling were left on residence hall desks at the beginning of the term. Terbrack hoped the booklets showed how beneficial recycling can be.

Outlined in the pamphlet were the many items accepted by Bushman Disposal located in Oxford, the company that recycles OU's waste.

"We're trying to get everyone on the floors involved. Basically, we're

sending out flyers and giving out recycling baskets and we've been talking about holding contests to get people involved," said Heidi Pokorski, chair of the environmental committee.

"It's good that they started this kind of a program for the more environmentally conscious students at OU," said Amy Novak, a resident of Hill House.

Recyclable materials include flyers, typing paper, note pads, computer paper, brown grocery bags, corrugated cardboard, glass containers without lids and metal containers, including pop cans which do not have labels. Large bins are located on each floor in the residence halls for students to deposit these materials.

"More people seem to be getting interested," said Weptstein. "A lot of waste is being thrown into the recycle bins on each of the floors."

"My roommates and I went and got one of the recycling bins they've been giving out. It's not like it's hard to recycle and a lot of good comes out of it, so why not?" said Kelley Lind, a Vandenburg resident.

The success of the program has not been determined. According to Terbrack, there will be an evaluation at the end of the month. Any modifications will be made then.

"We're really pushing the program in hopes of the entire campus getting involved. It's really easy to recycle," added Pokorski.

See RECYCLE page 3

Replacement of energy-saving valve postponed until winter

By CLAUDINE DeLAZZER
Staff Writer

Work on a vital energy-saving three-way valve at OU's Central Heating Plant which was scheduled to begin later this month may not get underway until as late as January of next year.

"It's not a dire emergency at this time that the valve be replaced," said Nainan Desai, director of plant engineering and facilities planning. "We're looking around at different supplies and their prices, so that's

why we're now working with a different time frame."

Cost played a major role in the postponement. A new valve could cost between \$20,000-\$25,000.

"Our original schedule called for it to be done at the end of this month," said Grover Tigues, central heating plant supervisor.

The valve is at least 25 years old and began to malfunction earlier this year, when plant employees discovered it was having difficulty detecting water temperature. Desai said he suspected it was installed when the plant first opened.

Tigues explained the significance

See VALVE page 3

Gearing up



Pistons Bill Laimbeer and John Salley get ready for their run at an NBA three-peat in Lepley Center.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS & SPB

Page Two



CONGRESS VACANCIES!

Five vacancies will be filled at the Student Congress Meeting this evening.

The meeting is September 24th at 5:15 pm in the Oakland Room (located behind JW's).

We want to see you all there!

and speaking of VACANCIES...

There is one position available on the Faculty Senate.

The term is for two years. Elections will be held at the September 24th Congress Meeting.

(See details above)

COMING EVENTS:

Monday, September 24

5:15 pm: Congress Meeting in the Oakland Room - Be there!

Friday, September 28

12:00-1:30 pm: Sen. Vaughn(D) speaks to students in rooms 126-127, Oakland Center.

7:00 & 9:30 pm: Movie Total Recall, in 201 Dodge Hall

Sunday, September 30

7:00 pm: Movie Total Recall, in 201 Dodge Hall

Monday, October 1

5:15 pm: Congress Meeting in the Oakland Room - Be there!

Thursday, October 4

8:00 pm: "Blizzard of Bucks" Crazy Game Show! Mainstage in OC Crockery.

Friday & Sunday, October 5 & 7

7:00 & 9:30(Friday): Movie Hunt for Red October.

ATTENTION OU STUDENT LEADERS

Student Leadership Conference:

"Every Little Step"

Saturday, October 6th
10:00am - 3:30pm

Contact the University Student Congress for more details.
Call 370-4290

Oct. 4th
8:00pm!

Mainstage

Oct. 4th
8:00pm!

The Blizzard of Bucks Crazy Game Show



Game show excitement hits Oakland! Players selected in a random drawing compete in the zaniest games ever for a chance to win a trip to grab all the money they can (up to \$500) in the

INCREDIBLE MONEY MACHINE!

FOR INFORMATION: CALL SPB AT 370-4295

Legislative Affairs Committee (LAC)

presents

The Honorable Senator Jackie Vaughn (D),
District 3, Wayne County.

Friday, September 28

12 pm to 1:30pm

Rooms 126-127 in the Oakland Center.

Senator Vaughn will be discussing subjects such as Civil Rights, Education, etc.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Student Program Board (SPB) is always looking for new members for a various assortment of committees. Call 370-4296 or stop by the office at 19 E. Oakland Center (across from the Bookcenter) for more details. All you have to do is fill out a form and leave it at the office, or slip it under the door, we'll contact you as soon as possible!

Have any good promotional ideas for Congress? We are always looking for good ideas to get more student involvement in our activities. Stop by the Congress office in 19 E. Oakland Center or call 370-4290. Ask for Mike or Greg.

Bring your concerns to Congress, we're here for you!

Give A Tree A Life!

The Legislative Affairs Committee of the University Student Congress (LAC)

is looking for interested students, faculty, and administrative volunteers to help set up and maintain a recycling program for the Oakland Center.

Everyone is welcome!
Contact Holly Lashbrook at 370-4290

"A HEART-STOPPING TRIP WITH EVERYONE GETTING THEIR MONEY'S WORTH!"

"A BULLDOZER OF A THRILLER!"

"A MEGA-HIT!... LOADED WITH EQUAL PARTS OF ACTION, EFFECTS AND WIT... FULL OF FURBODS FUN!"

SCHWARZENEGGER TOTAL RECALL

Presented by SPB Dodge Cinema: 201 Dodge Hall
Friday, September 28 at 7:00 and 9:30pm
Sunday, September 30 at 7:00pm

Admission:
\$1.50

Students may bring one guest.



Don't forget to join us at the Congress Meeting Tonight!

In the Oakland Room (behind JW's) at 5:15 pm, September 24. Also, don't forget about the five Congress vacancies that will be filled tonight!!



Issues

Continued from page 1

blacks in higher education. With more minority staff and faculty we will have positive role models," Arnold said.

By the year 2010, one of every three college-age Americans is expected to be a person of color, Herman said.

According to the Aug. 26 issue of the Detroit Free Press, as many as one-third of the faculty at U.S. universities will be retiring around the end of the decade.

From 1979 to 1989 the number of new Ph.D.s declined by about five percent. The number of black Americans earning Ph.D.s dropped even faster - 23 percent during the same period.

"Racial awareness here is minimal."

-Andrew Cameron
Member of ABS

It has become increasingly difficult for administrators trying to boost the number of black faculty at universities, Herman said.

"It is extremely difficult to find black Ph.D.s in specialized field."

In the last two years, six black faculty members have been hired by OU. Efforts to increase the number

will continue, according to Herman

The Office of Graduate Study will continue to send information to juniors and seniors regarding graduate school. Starting this fall they will promote graduate assistantships, scholarships and workshops every semester.

Minority faculty will be encouraged to develop mentoring relationships with students.

Due to the cost of pursuing a higher education, many students do not have the economic resources to attend graduate school. Currently the university is working to provide funding for five disadvantaged graduate students for next fall and the fall of 1992.

By winter of 1991 more attention will be directed toward Hispanic and black minority communities in Detroit, Pontiac and Flint. This effort will lead to improving relations with these cities and increasing the recruitment of minorities.

"There are many good students coming out of high schools in Detroit and Pontiac. OU is a good school and should be more visible." As recruitment and retention of students are two sides of the same coin, starting this semester the University has begun support initiatives to help keep students in school.

High risk classes such as math, which has an approximately 50 percent withdrawal/failure rate, will have at least five supplemental instruction sections. These are regular classes with tutors in attendance

available to students, Herman said.

Planning is also in progress to intensify research efforts for tracking minority student retention.

While most students say they have not been exposed to overt ethnic harassment on campus, almost all have been touched by subtler racism.

"Racism here is very subtle. It is being ignored by professors, viewed as second-class students," said Cameron. "Racial awareness here is minimal."

"Education is the only way to correct any problem," said Arnold.

Blacks make up approximately 12 percent of the OU student body. Hispanics, Arabs, Asians and Native Americans a smaller percent.

"It is extremely difficult to find black Ph.D.s in a specialized field,"

-Dave Herman
Dean of Students

"Students taken out of their environment need friendly signs to adjust. Oakland does not provide that," said Cameron.

The negotiators said they believe cultural awareness will serve to broaden understanding of people with different backgrounds.

"We can't deny it (racism) exists."

Threats

Continued from page 1

community service and one year probation.

But a psychology faculty member, who wishes to remain unnamed, said faculty is "highly skeptical" that Stewart changed evaluation scores because of the phone calls, calling the claim "pretty far-fetched."

Psychology Department chair Lawrence Lilliston declined to comment, citing privacy in personnel matters.

Stewart said the American Association of University Professors advised her husband not to comment.

Interim

Continued from page 1

have yet to see financial success with the music festival.

"The season does not officially close until September 30th and therefore, the possibility of receiving additional money through fundraising still exists, which could change the final numbers," Budget Director Pat Nicosia said.

Though headed, "it's not a good summer season."

Cardimen, however, feels that the season has been poor. "It's been a down year," he said.

According to Champagne, 1988 was a bad season, with 1989 improved but still unsuccessful.

Champagne fears the competition from Pine Knob, the Auburn Hills Palace and future Palace Gardens, has caused the current popular music format and the outdoor venue to become saturated and that a strategic plan is needed.

He hoped that the necessary changes could be made in time for the 1991 season.

Cardimen said that a complete evaluation of the format would take place over the next three months and that the main concern has been ensuring a triumphant 25th season at Meadow Brook Theatre.

The prospective vice president will be in charge of, among other things, the Meadow Brook properties such as the theater, Music Festival and Health Institute.

He will act as liaison between the president and the Oakland Technology Park and continue with development of the proposed conference center.

Fines

Continued from page 1

Carpooling is also catching on with students fed up with crowded lots.

Junior Elizabeth Schneider rides with a friend and sees carpooling as convenient, though she feels the ride pool program takes up too many parking spots.

"There's not as many people in ride pool as there are ride pool spaces," Schneider said, adding that if she were running late and saw a row of empty ride pool spaces, "I'd take the chance."

Senior Dan Jankowski, who suggested the University "should use some of its undeveloped land to build a new parking lot," said the daily search for empty spaces is frustrating.

"I don't like to ride around looking for a parking spot," he said. "It wastes time and gas."

Chief Leonard of Public Safety also calls this practice of endless searches in filled lots unnecessary.

In the time it would take to find a spot close to Wilson, North and South Foundation and the Oakland Center, one could park in a lot behind Varner or the library, saving time and money and reducing the risk of an accident in a crowded lot, he said.

"All we're looking for is conformity to parking regulations and a safe and secure environment," Leonard said.

The reality is that we have young people coming to campus from all over southeastern Michigan who have not had relations with other minorities. We have to develop ways to enable them to respond not in racial stereotypes, but in a positive manner," Bledsoe said.

Starting this semester, Marriott Food Service will work with students to plan at least one multicultural dinner per term.

By the 1991-92 season, the Meadow Brook Theatre will add at least one multicultural play per season with a positive theme.

"The Attic Theatre in Detroit has been very successful with multicultural plays," said ABS member Adriann McCall.

Also resolved by the meeting is an \$8000 program fund to be administered by CIPO and the Multicultural Student Advisory Board. Money from this fund will be used to help finance Black Awareness Month.

A committee will be established to set guidelines for the observance of Martin Luther King's birthday. No exams or assignment deadlines will fall on that date.

Recycle

Continued from page 1

Also involved in recycling efforts is Oakland Community College, whose program began as a study during the 1990 spring semester.

According to Rebecca Wasko, co-chairperson of the Persevere and Protection Club, the Auburn Hills campus collected 2,000 pounds of office paper in their first month.

Wasko stressed the educational aspects of recycling, noting how students are bound to get involved if word of such a program reaches them.

"To be successful," said Wasko, "you need continuing education about recycling and continuing support from the administration."

Valve

Continued from page 1

of the valve in terms of a large house. The central heating plant acts a boiler which feeds heated water into the house's radiators.

The water is then sent back to the boiler where the valve senses the difference in water temperature when it comes in and compares it to the water temperature when it left.

It can redirect the water back into the boiler to be reheated or allow it to continue out into the radiators.

The heat provided by this method accounts for 75 percent of OU's heating, cooling and hot water. It's also an incredible energy saver when working, according to Tigues.

While Tigues stressed that the plant plans on repairing the valve in such a way that students would not have any noticeable discomfort, Desai said repairs could take up to three days to complete.

"Students may notice a chill by the end of the day, but by then we're hoping to be close to getting the heat back on. No one should have to leave a class because it's cool," said Tigues.

Among the buildings which would be affected are the Oakland Center, Kresge Library, all of OU's academic buildings and all the residence halls, except for Fitzgerald and Anibal.

Buildings unaffected are those which supply their own energy through individual furnaces.

In an attempt to spend less on utilities around campus, OU has invested thousands of dollars for energy-saving devices such as efficient reflectors in fluorescent lighting fixtures and occupancy sensors to turn off lights when no one is in a room.

In 1989, OU saved \$300,000 on utility costs due to conservation devices.

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MICHAEL KEATON

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Produced by SCOTT RUDIN and WILLIAM SACKHEIM Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER Prints by EBLUXE
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STARTS SEPTEMBER 28 AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

Crime Watch

By Nick Chiappetta

The following is a list of incidents of crime on OUs campus in the last month. Information was received from police reports and victims.

• A student was charged with two counts of resisting and obstructing an officer Friday.

OU police were called to East Vandenberg circle early Friday to investigate an unwanted subject complaint. The officer requested his identification and, after a verbal exchange the subject, identified as Kyle Lamar Green of Baldwin, Mich., hit Officer Sheila MacDonald, giving her a bloody nose. He also struck another officer, Brian Munson in the chest. The Auburn Hills police department was called in for assistance and it took three police officers to restrain him. Green was arrested and arraigned in 52nd District Court later that day.

Green stood mute and was released on \$1,000 personal bond and ordered to stay out of all dorms except his own. His preliminary exam is set for Oct. 2 in 52nd district court.

• Police arrived at Hamlin Hall just after midnight on Sept. 15 and found a subject unconscious in a dorm room. The subject was intoxicated and an ambulance was called when they were not able to determine how much alcohol he consumed. The subject was transported to Crittenton Hospital for detoxification. He stayed in the intensive care unit due to low vital signs, and remained there until Sept. 18.

• A window on the passenger side of a 1988 Pontiac Sunbird was smashed on Sept. 18, in the northwest parking lot. There was no other damage to the car and nothing was removed from the inside.

• Another car was damaged earlier the same day in the northwest lot when a man returned to find a large dent in the passenger door of his 1985 Ford station wagon. A tennis shoe print was found on the door, parallel to the ground.

• An 18-year-old St. Clair Shores man was pulled over and arrested by OU police for OUIL after officers noticed his red Chevy Blazer speeding through the intersection at University and Squirrel Roads disregarding the flashing red light.

Weekly Safety Tip

This week's safety tip comes from Auburn Hills Police Sgt. Couture who encourages students to make sure that all the passengers in their cars are wearing seat belts.

The Oakland Post

PAYS \$10
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NEWS TIP
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If you know of anything that needs investigating or that might be of interest to our readers, contact the Post at 370-4265. Open to students, faculty and staff. Anonymity granted.

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Time for board to initiate VP search for extension post

Position held by interim for nearly year and four months

It has been nearly a year and four months since the Oakland University Board of Trustees appointed Frank Cardimen as the interim vice president of its newly created Division of University Extension and Public Service and still no thought has been given to beginning a search.

We are waiting.

SINCE THE adoption of its affirmative action policy in May of 1990, the board has seemed to operate with conviction in making sure hiring procedures are conducted properly. They are to be commended for beginning a search for a new dean for the School of Business Administration almost immediately after Ronald Horowitz announced his resignation last year and for delaying the appointment of John Urice as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences last June to make sure that search complied with the board affirmative action policy.

In September of last year OU President Joseph Champagne said that the position needed to be filled quickly and that the board would evaluate the position at some point. Well, it has been well over a year, and not a peep about the vice president of University Extension and Public Service at any meeting the public has been invited to.

BY THE time the board evaluates the program, forms an advisory committee, coordinates a search committee, conducts the search, evaluates the search's adherence to the university's affirmative action policy and finally selects and approves a candidate, this interim position may well have lasted two or three years.

So now is the time to begin the evaluating process so that the board and the university may live up to the standards they have set for themselves.

Involvement deserves ovation

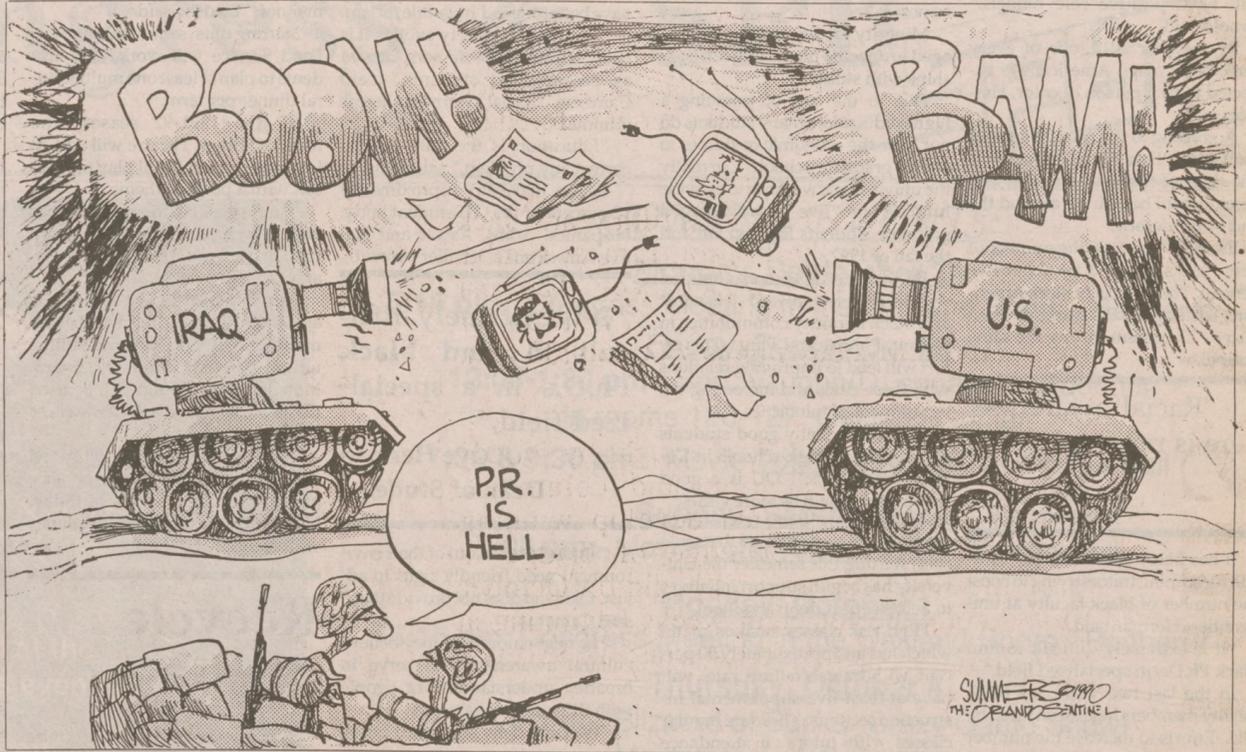
This weekend the department of music theater and dance wrapped up its performance of *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf* and *The Last-Mama-on-the-Couch Play* which, although the script focused on the fact that people of all colors are human beings, conveyed another important message to OU students—that some administrators are interested in what they do.

The cast of characters included Vice President for Student Affairs Wilma Ray-Bledsoe playing *Mama in The-Last-Mama-on-the-Couch-Play* and Monifa Jummane, director of

special programs playing Medea Jones. They are two very busy women who took the time to become involved and realize the importance of working with students.

Their efforts have not gone unnoticed here. The question now is whether the other vice-presidents and administrators will follow their lead since, as president Joseph Champagne said last year, it is their job to work with and get to know the students.

Although embarking upon an acting career is probably not enumerated in the job description, such interactions should not be so unusual.



Successful, academic team needs moral, financial support from OU

Every year at this time, student organization members sweat it out, waiting for allocations to be determined by the Student Allocations Board. As the president of the forensics team, I too, am nervous about the final decisions SAB will make.

The SAB has the difficult task of determining how much money student organizations will receive from the SAB fund.

It is equally difficult for student organizations to schedule their semester calendars. The forensics team, for example, hosts and attends tournaments from October to March. Each year we estimate our budget and plan our semester accordingly. However, every semester our allocations are different. One semester we may receive enough money to travel to several tournaments. The next semester, we may not be able to attend more than one tournament.

At this point, the forensics and fencing teams are still considered student organizations, not funded like other university teams, and must plead for SAB funds.

We understand that the SAB is not obligated to issue funds to any student organization and we appreciate their support to date. While all student organizations at OU have merit, they are all quite different and should be treated as such.

In addition to the information the SAB to look at such factors as

allocation progress, but in the very classification of the forensics team. We are an academic group, bringing nothing but pride to Oakland University through our accomplishments.

For the past seven consecutive years the forensics team has placed in the top 10 in the nation in competi-

tion and ranks in the top six of the entire nation. That's better than the record of any of the athletic teams and for more noble a pursuit.

Then I wonder why it is the athletic department receives thousands and thousands and thousands of dollars to finance trips, scholarships, uniforms and meals for their various teams and we have to literally make appointments with administrators to beg for extra help.

Luckily in the past, our pleas have been met with understanding and a genuine wish to help.

For example, President Champagne helped the team make it to the national competition last year by giving the team \$2,000 from his discretionary fund.

Although we couldn't be more thankful for that kind of support, it's unfortunate that we have to beg. We are a solid, successful group that has done so much with so little.

For now, though, our financial standing and that of all the other aspiring student groups is in the SAB's hands. Our fingers are crossed.

Viewpoint

Sarah Nagel

Forensics Team Captain

organization accomplishments and goals.

As hard as the SAB tries to provide enough money for deserving organizations, strict guidelines set by University Student Congress don't allow for the needs of bigger organizations such as the forensics team.

The real problem lies not in the

tion. Top ten of all the colleges in the nation with forensics teams including such division one powerhouses as Notre Dame, Princeton, Ohio State, Arizona State, Indiana, USC and UCLA. And every year the forensics team has had at least one representative make it to the nationals. Every year an Oakland student performs better than thousands of students

Letter to the Editor

New semester brings no real changes to OU

Many uncorrected problems

As a new semester has come full swing at Oakland University, I take time to reflect on last year when questions were asked to see what would be done. I try to sit back and observe where changes have been made and so far this is what I have and have not seen.

Where are all promises that the administration made to the Association of Black Students and all the minority students at OU, or was that a smokescreen to avoid more negative publicity statewide.

If the weight room in the "wellness" dorm better known as Anibal Hall is only open certain hours in-

stead of 24-7 days a week, why is it even needed? The gym is right across the street.

The cafeteria installed new carpet. That's nice, but what about some new food and not leftovers from the Marriott hotels. What about getting some meat at breakfast and while you are at it, invest in two or three electronic bug zappers to eliminate the flies.

There are more flies in Saga than outside in the wooded areas. Was the room and board raised for all this?

And speaking of bored, this campus is deceased. I warned last year that ending floor parties would be the death of this campus and although it may be for the best, something must be done to prevent student insanity. This is a college campus, not a monastery.

Will the witch hunt for Greeks continue or has the administration realized that it is an integral part of the OU community.

In closing, I pose more questions for you here at Oakland.

Will we allow the backstabbing and crap talking to keep us from uniting brothers and sisters?

Will racism try to stand and grasp control of this campus, or will it remain a snobbish undercurrent only spoken in whispers?

Can we come together since we're all in the same gang or are supposed to live up to our stereotype?

Don't get me wrong, outside of high tuition, almost criminal room and board rates, (check, for what we pay, there should be cable in every room and a new gym) terrible food, flies, cramped dorm space and an administration that only sees dollar signs, Oakland is a great place to live.

But the only place that can't be improved on is Heaven above.

Peace.

Dwayne Mitchell
Junior, IIBΣ

The Oakland Post

36 Oakland Center
Oakland University
Rochester, MI 48309
(313) 370-4265

MARGARET O'BRIEN/Editor in Chief
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Staff Cartoonist: Tom Church

The Oakland Post is a non-profit publication owned and operated by The Oakland Sail, Inc. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff and written by the editor in chief. The Post is produced by students every Monday during fall and winter semesters and once during spring/summer.

The Oakland Post

is now accepting applications to fill three vacancies on its

Board of Directors

The board is seeking three students interested in the operation of the Oakland Sail, Inc. Position requires attendance to monthly board meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at noon. No newspaper experience necessary. Interested students should stop by 36 Oakland Center for information.

39 and Holding

by Tom Church



CIPO THIS WEEK

FUN CLASSES

Sign up begins today at the CIPO Service Window for two recreational classes offered by CIPO.

Ballroom Dancing is back for a fifth year. Jack Henley will teach the foxtrot, rumba, samba, waltz, swing, and other great dances. The cost is \$20.00 per person and the class will run for six weeks on Monday nights 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. beginning October 8.

Basic Bridge is a new class taught by Woody Grause, bridge champion and columnist. Participants will learn to develop winning strategies. Some knowledge of bridge is recommended. Classes will begin on October 15 and continue for eight weeks beginning at 7:00 p.m. The cost of the class is \$30 per person.

Student Arts Council

In an effort to encourage and improve student performance in the arts, the Student Arts Council (SAC) is now accepting proposals from any full time student, organization or Department. Proposals can be picked up from CIPO and are due on October 8, 1990. SAC is charged with the management of funds remaining from the Students for the Village.

Black Awareness Month

Applications for the Student Co-Chair positions are now available at CIPO. The deadline for applications is October 1, 1990.

Student Organization Orientations

This is a MANDATORY meeting for all Presidents and Treasurers of a student org. The meeting time is: Monday, September 24, 3 to 5 p.m. in room 128-130 O.C.

For those unable to attend Monday's meeting: Thursday, September 27, 3 to 5 p.m. in the Oakland Room.

CIPO Programs

**Fireside Chat - Fireside Lounge
Monday September 24, 1990**

Alan Miller, Assistant Vice-President for Campus Facilities and Operations and Dick Leonard, Director of Public Safety will take part in the first of a series of fireside chats. All are invited to answer questions regarding campus grounds, facilities, safety, and security concerns.

**Sports as a Business - E. Crockery
Monday October 1 - Noon**

Jack McCloskey, general manager for the Pistons, will be here to discuss the player/agent/team relationship. What factors go into a contract negotiation? How are players salaries determined?

The MARCS Program

On September 25, 1990 the MARCS program will sponsor workshops on study skills and developing Mentoring Relationships. They will be in rooms 126-127 O.C. from 6:30 to 9:00p.m.

CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

The Picture Place/Photo processing is available through the Service Window. It's convenient to get your pictures processed overnight (pictures must be turned in prior to 11:00 a.m.).



THURSDAY O.U. NIGHT

**Pitcher Party Night
only \$3.50**

SHOT SPECIALS

Live Entertainment
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Happy Hour Buffet**
• Carved Roast Beef • Pasta •
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**LEADERSHIP
AT OAKLAND
UNIVERSITY**

CIPO Fall Leadership Series

Executive Series		Skill Series	
Sept. 25	Organizing Your Organization 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. 128 -130 Oakland Center	Oct. 2	Programming and Publicity 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Gold Room B
Oct. 9	Effective Meetings/Parliamentary Procedure 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. 128 -130 Oakland Center	Oct. 16	Motivation 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. 128 -130 Oakland Center
Oct. 23	Fundraising/Understanding the Student Activities Board 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. 128 -130 Oakland Center	Oct. 30	Community Development 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. 128 - 130 Oakland Center

- *Enhance your leadership skills and self - confidence
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We DOCUMENT your participation with a certificate - indicating to potential employers that you have special skills and initiative.

Attend 3 workshops and receive a "LEADERSHIP at Oakland University" 3-ring binder to organize all your new resources.

Register at the CIPO Service Window. For each workshop there is a \$5 attendance guarantee payable upon registration. Your \$5 is refunded after you complete the workshop.



Classic designer clothing for men and women.
Bring your valid college ID and receive
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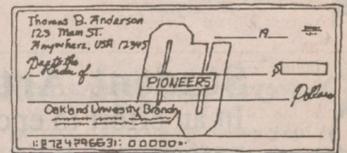
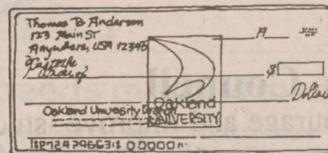
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Discount applicable on nonsale items only. Offer expires October 15th.

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and the

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cordially invite you
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**"Developing Sensitivity
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led by

Ruth W. Johnson, EdD, RN

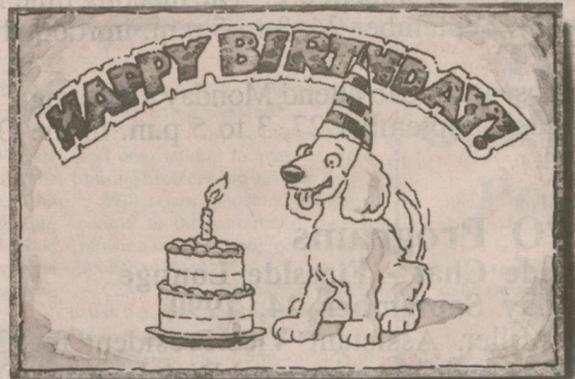
Thursday, September 27, 1990

2:30 p.m.

Room 128/130 Oakland Center

Reception Following

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With our card you can sing their praises from virtually any phone. And whether you're calling local or long distance, it's fast and easy. Just dial "0," the phone number you're calling and your calling card number. You don't need any additional, complicated codes.

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But we will send you our card.





Michelle Michael

One nation ... indivisible?

"Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble..."

My "Law of the Press" professor pummeled this excerpt of the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States into my mind at this time last year.

Some twenty of us struggled over what this freedom means, how the government "shall" not intervene and over the decisions made by a court when an individual tests this right by his or her expression.

I get so emotional about the restrictions people try to place on other people's beliefs, that I could wail on and on. But instead of reading about my gripes, take a cold, hard look at examples of the way our system is dealing with people suffocating other people's rights:

Today, a federal court will try a case that may send a Cincinnati art director to jail and cost a museum \$10,000 for showing the late Robert Mapplethorpe's sexually explicit photos.

Just this month, a Royal Oak record store owner was ordered by the city to remove a poster that showed partial frontal nudity of three clay dolls. The city had police confiscate the poster and ticket the store owner because some citizens found the poster offensive.

Band members of rap group 2 Live Crew were arrested this summer after performing songs from their album, *As Nasty as They Wanna Be*, at an adults-only show in Hollywood, Fla. This came after a Florida federal court judge on June 6 ruled the group's album obscene in the three counties under his jurisdiction.

And less than two weeks ago, the Michigan Legislature decided to pass a bill forcing any female under the age of 18 to get parental consent before aborting the fetus she carries. This includes rape and incest victims.

These incidents are forms of censorship. Somehow, our right to choose what we see, hear and how we treat our bodies was decided by someone else.

And each incident produced different results. While North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms forced a Washington gallery to cancel the Mapplethorpe exhibit prior to the Cincinnati incident, federal judge ruled that the law couldn't interfere with the exhibit until today's trial concludes. Fortunately, the exhibit ended first.

The City of Royal Oak dropped its charges against the record store owner and referred the case to the Oakland County prosecutor, who called the charges stupid. The poster was allowed back in the window, and the city sent a letter of apology to the store owner.

2 Live Crew released *Banned In The U.S.A.* July 4, and dressed up in red, white and blue sweats, shoes and bandanas, singing about how they were censored.

Beginning April 1, 1991, all girls under 18 will have to get parental consent for an abortion. This may see RIGHTS page 8



The Oakland Post / Michelle Michael

From left, engineering and chemistry major Eremias Mamo, 27, and pre-nursing student Leslie Johnson, 25, study in Hamlin Hall. The two non-traditional students have rooms on three south, where other older students reside.

By DAWN ERVIN
Special Writer

Most students attend classes regularly, participate in university activities and manage to graduate in four or five years. But 33 percent of the people who fit that description are "non-traditional" students possessing yet another characteristic: they are at least 23 years old.

Many of the non-traditionals are women. Rita Gallagher, assistant professor of nursing, explained that "many are working women seeking to obtain their degree as a way to upgrade their positions at work."

OLDER WOMEN also return to school to increase household income or because they may "simply be unfulfilled," Gallagher said.

Men aren't overlooked in the non-traditional population. Richard Brooks, philosophy and logic professor, recalled that one of his most interesting students was a man in his seventies.

"He was a retired businessman who had been very successful, but always had an interest in philosophy," Brooks said. "In fact, once he had completed his B.A., he went on and obtained his master's degree. Teaching him was a wonderful experience."

Teachers often refer to this group as "faculty favorites," said James Hoyle, a professor of literature at OU for 23 years.

A Coming Of AGE

Non-traditional students lead the undergrad life

"One of the greatest things is that they work harder and are more reliable for attendance," Hoyle said.

BROOKS ADDED that when non-traditional students miss class, it is usually due to an uncontrollable situation, like a sick child. He said they also tend to sit in the front of a classroom and ask more relevant questions because of their life and work experience.

Alison Quitmeyer, a 30 year old English major, feels that older students are usually more confident.

"The younger students simply aren't as willing to talk. The professors tune into us because of that," she said.

Freshman Eric Foster, is an 18-year-old business major who isn't bothered by the astute non-traditional student in his math class.

"Sometimes we think he knows more than the teacher, but I am smart in math, too," Foster said.

Gallagher has noticed that traditional students call on the older group for help.

"OVERALL, THE two groups relate well," she said.

Linda Hynes, a senior majoring in economics, is not bothered by the fact that she's in school at the age of 23. She believes it's more important to get the degree than at

what age one graduates.

On the other hand, Quitmeyer feels as though she's been in school "forever," although she took time off to work and start a family.

While financial independence often provides non-traditional students the funds to live in an apartment or house, some choose to live on campus.

THE DEPARTMENT of Residence Halls established such a floor for this group.

Hamlin Hall Residence Director Robert Bellemen, said the goal for three south Hamlin is to provide a peer environment.

"Some of the students have been adamant about making sure no one under 23 moves onto the floor," Bellemen said. "I'm (also) glad to see that they are involved in Residence Hall Council and other university activities."

THIS GROUP tends to balance family, work, activities and school.

Brooks added, "One of the nicest things about teaching them is they keep you alert."

And Hoyle admits that while he doesn't have a preference between one group or the other, he is happy to teach non-traditional students.

"They make Oakland University the school that it is."

Parental consent law sparks vigil

By JIM UICKER
Special Writer

About 125 people turned out for the Sept. 17 candlelight vigil and rally outside of the OC, which was one of several on campuses across the state held to protest a new Michigan law requiring parental consent for abortions.

The vigil was dedicated to the memory of Becky Bell, a 17-year-old Indianapolis girl who died two years ago from an illegal abortion. Bell opted for the illegal abortion because she didn't want to tell her parents, as required by Indiana law.

"We can no longer dismiss these anti-choice people," said Paul Dinefeld of the American Civil Liberties Union, as he pointed his finger at the crowd. "Because they keep winning ... All of us, men or women, are affected when fundamental rights of privacy and religious freedom are taken away."

Students lit candles and held homemade signs and signs distributed by Planned Parenthood and the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights while Bob Marley's freedom anthem, *Get up, Stand up*, played.

"I just don't think it's right that parents must be told. I know my parents would flip (if I were pregnant)," said Senior Jean Homfelt. "My parents are not the abusive type, but I know that some parents are. Everybody should be aware of what can happen — men and women."

The majority of protesters were women, all enthusiastic about their cause.

"Michigan targeted poor women by eliminating Medicaid funding, and now they have targeted minors. The opposition's ultimate goal is to ban abortion and take away the right to privacy altogether," said Mary Ohlendorf, spokesperson for Planned Parenthood.

Ohlendorf added that the goal of Planned Parenthood is to "continue to educate that pro-choice is not pro-abortion."

Sarah Smith-Redmond, regional director of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, believes that abortion "is a separation of church and state issue."

Every religion, she asserted, has a differing idea of when personhood begins.

"It is not for other religions to dictate to the government when life begins," she said.

Jennifer Lasky, 17, of Sterling Heights' Henry Ford II High School, was one of several non-OU students.

"I don't think anyone should be able to tell me what to do with my body."

-Jennifer Lasky

High school senior

"I don't think anyone should be able to tell me what I can do with my body because I'm too young or too poor," Lasky said. "I could talk to my mom, but I know a lot of girls who couldn't. I don't know if I would choose to have an abortion or not, but I think I should be able to decide."

The parental consent law, which states females under the age of 18 who want an abortion must receive consent of their parents or a waiver by a judge, goes into effect April 1, 1990.

Diane Trombley, Right to Life-Lifespan Oakland spokesperson, said in a telephone interview that she is pleased with the passage of the legislation because "it provides a young person with the opportunity to speak with someone and be guided by someone who is older and more mature ... It allows parents to parent."

She said the law is not part of an agenda to make abortion illegal.

"The law ... did not take away anyone's so-called right to an abortion. Passing this law has done nothing to change the fact that abortion is still legal."

Both sides believe the abortion issue is far from being resolved. Smith-Redmond portrayed it as nationally divisive: "I fully believe we are in the midst of a second Civil War."

Genius series begins

By ELIZABETH REGHI
Special Writer

The word genius often brings picture of deranged madmen or bookworms to mind.

Art: Michelangelo Buonarroti was neher.

In a lecture given by Charlotte Stokes Sept. 20 at Meadow Brook Hall, thminding, character and work of this particular genius were discussed.

Specifically, his marble statues and his work on the Sistine Chapel.

Stokes, chair of the department of art and art history, described Michelangelo not as one of the teenage mutant ninja turtles, but as spiritual.

"He was concerned about his soul's nature," Stokes said, "and expressed his spirituality in the male figures he created."

David is probably the most well-known sculpture by Michelangelo.

"He had great skill in anatomy," said Stokes. "He wanted strong, emotional effects and was willing to distort to give power to the figure."

Michelangelo's most famous work is the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, in Italy. Completed in 1511, it shows nine scenes from the Old Testament and has the theme *The Creation and Fall of Man*.

"He was very talented," said Stokes. "He's truly a great genius."

Stokes' lecture was the first of the *Enigma of Genius* lecture series that will be offered throughout the year by the College of Arts and Sciences and the Division of Continuing Education.

Enigma, which began only last year, has quite a large following.

"So many types of people attend: professionals, citizens and students," said Nadine Jakobowski, director of promotions. "It is a non-credit lecture at a university level."

See GENIUS page 8



The Oakland Post / Melissa Winter

From left, Marian Dressler, Penny Kolloff, Dean of Arts and Sciences John Urice, John Dressler and Interim Vice President of University Extension and Public Service Frank Cardmen dine in Meadow Brook Hall last Thursday before the first *Enigma of a Genius* lecture begins.

Professor treks Far East trade routes

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Special Writer

Countless travelers for thousands of years crisscrossed China and other parts of the Far East seeking trade and exchanging ideas. Marco Polo did it. So did OU's Associate Professor of Anthropology Richard Stamps.

His trip last summer was part of a ten-year project sponsored by the United Nations Education, Science and Culture Organization (UNESCO) to study how the ancient trade routes influenced history.

According to Stamps, most people when thinking of China, picture rice paddies and the color green.

"I saw a China I've never seen on ten previous trips," he said. "Western China is a different world. It was mountains, snow-capped glacier-type on the right and desert on the left."

Stamps and 40 other international scholars, as part of UNESCO's *Silk Road: Roads of Dialogue*, traveled almost 3,000 miles through central

China to see first-hand the effects the ancient travelers had on the transference of art, religion and technology between Eastern and Western civilizations.

The group started in the ancient capital of Xian, in the Shanxi province, and wove their way along the edges of mountains and desert through central China's Gansu province, ending up in Xinjiang Uygur Zizhiqu region, taking in the ancient and the new.

"We hugged the mountains edges and crossed the rivers that came down and went through oasis towns — ancient and modern," Stamps said. "Along the way we came across pockets of agriculture where melons, grapes wheat and corn were grown. We saw shepherds taking care of their camels, horses and yaks."

By traveling through terrain that was harsh, hazardous and dangerous, Stamps saw how the geography of China played an effective barrier during different periods of Chinese history.

"If the people did not want others to enter, the geographic features made it very difficult to do so," he said.

"Now when I teach my Intro to China class, I can show slides and tell the students that there really is a desert—I spent days traveling across it — and how it was a formidable barrier for the travelers to cross from the west."

"We stopped at Hami, an oasis town and I flashed back and envisioned 2,000 years ago traveling through the desert, finally coming to the oasis with a roadhouse offering cool water, food, song and the exchange of news. Two thousand years ago, it was only from the caravans of travelers that the towns got their news."

Stamps also saw the strong influence of the Islamic religion on China.

"I finally saw the magnitude of the Islamic influence this time. Every little town is Islamic. You see mosques — very old mosques and the women in their veils."

As the group caravanned their

way across China, they stopped in 18 cities where the host officials of each province tried to out-do each other in how well they treated their international guests.

As they passed through each place they were given gifts representative of their town.

"It was a competition of who could treat us the nicest," Stamps said. Often they were treated to royal-type banquets and local entertainment featuring songs, dance and theater.

Along the way they stopped and saw museums, Islamic tombs, Buddhist caves, ancient temple sites and ancient abandoned cities. They also visited archaeological sites; one in which they were allowed to see the unearthing and opening of a 3,000-year-old coffin. Stamps saw the mummy dressed in the style of the time along with the favorite tools, weapons and pottery vessels used.

Modern life was also experienced by the travelers as they went to traditional bazaars and visits with rural families.

The bazaars are considered a vital part of the economic system which traditionally goes back more than 2,000 years. Stamps said the bazaars are like a farmer's market, where thousands come to buy, sell, talk and carry on where the different ethnic groups and age groups are represented by the different hats they wear.

"I saw a China I've never seen on ten previous trips."

**-Richard Stamps
Associate professor
of Anthropology**

The visits with the families were very hospitable.

"They shared with us their culture and an intimate look into their daily lives. We went through their houses, sat in their courtyards and ate their food," he said.

"We were also spontaneously invited to an Islamic wedding and reception. I was right there with the sequestered bride before the ceremony. Poor woman, here were all these strange people watching her."

Stamps, whose interest in China goes back to 1962 when he took his first trip, said that seeing the central part of China will enable him to bring it back to his students. When he talks of China's geography, culture and

environment, he will be able to show and tell with the books and art collected and the pictures taken and by personal experience shared.

To help fund the trip, he was granted research funds through OU as associate professor of anthropology and coordinator of Eastern Asian Studies in The Center of International Programs.

Two other trips are scheduled as part of the Silk Roads project. One will cover the routes taken by the ancient mariners and the other will retrace the routes through the Soviet Union.

Rights

Continued from page 7

sult in unwanted children, illegal abortions, deaths by illegal abortions and even suicides.

In this land of the free, I've taken it upon myself to not listen to 2 Live Crew. I haven't peeked at the poster in the window or purchased a book showing Mapplethorpe's art. I'm also an adult, so I'll never have to get my mom and dad's permission for an abortion, if I ever want or need one.

It infuriates me that other people, like Jesse Helms, Royal Oak citizens, a Florida judge and members of our state legislature, are deciding what is best for me.

I am pro-choice, not because I believe in the language 2 Live Crew uses, or condone the gay sex acts Mapplethorpe presents in his photos, or because I believe in abortion. I never have had to deal with any of the above, but if I did, I would want the freedom to choose.

And like many of you, I have that freedom. But how long will it last? If laws such as the one passed this month keep moving through our government, I fear we can no longer "let freedom reign."

Graduate shares secrets of success

By LAURA OTENBAKER
Staff Writer

Her most vivid memory of Oakland University was involvement with her sorority Sigma Iota, which later became Alpha Delta Pi.

Stefanie Kimball, an OU graduate from the class of '82, served as President of Alpha Delta Pi during her senior year. As a result, she learned to run meetings, become organized and develop leadership skills that she uses constantly in her career today.

Juggling sorority and school responsibilities was, according to Kimball, "demanding, but worth it."

Kimball played an important role as one of the members of the first pledge class of the local sorority, Sigma Iota, and was also a founding member of the group when they went national, becoming Alpha Delta Pi.

She earned a bachelor's degree in economics with a concentration in finance on a Student Life Scholarship and other academic scholarships and lived on campus until the last semester of her senior year.



Enstein Photo
1982 graduate Stefanie Kimball

According to Kimball, she moved off campus because "it became more and more expensive for room and board, and people were moving off campus to either apartments or back home."

Upon leaving school, she was hired as a credit analyst for Manu-

facturer's Bank after being recruited by the same program she now manages. Later, she was made assistant manager in that department, and was later promoted to Commercial Loan Officer which she held for five years.

At 30, she is now the Vice President and Credit Manager of the Credit Department with 90 employees reporting to her.

Kimball's advice to students interested in pursuing a career in banking is, "Work hard to get the grades, because they are looked at when interviewing for a job."

She also feels it is important to be active in campus activities, whether it be a sorority, fraternity or some other university organization.

She said the experience in working with others toward a common goal will acquire valuable skills that will be assets later on.

"You get a chance to practice," she said, "because being involved in activities like these gives you a head start in experiencing what goes on in the work place."

Genius

Continued from page 7

Frank Cardimen, one of *Enigma's* brainstormers, had "two purposes in mind," according to Jakobowski. "To bring the humanities to the community and to show off our faculty."

Enigma of Genius receives no money from the university. It is self-supporting in cooperation with the School of Arts and Sciences. Funding last year came through a mini grant of \$2,000 from the Michigan Council for the Humanities. Mini grants are those of \$2,000 or less. The Division of Continuing Education will find out in November if *Enigma* will receive another grant.

Rochester Hills has also become involved with this program. In the next two weeks, completed lecture will be broadcasted on cable channel 55, and videotaped copies will be available at the Rochester Hills Library.

In addition to its ballroom Meadow Brook Hall is also opening its dining room to alumni prior to each lecture for the new program, *Dinner with a Scholar*, for the additional fee of \$15.

This program "gives alumna unique opportunity to return to campus," said Kathryn LeBlanc, program director.

STEEL MAGNOLIAS
in
Varner Hall

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directed by Michael Gillespie

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Diversions

Q:

How do you feel about the coming reunification of Germany?

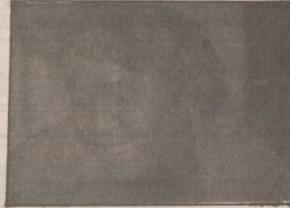
OU News Views



DANA BURT, 21
Engineering Chemistry, freshman
"I think they're supposed to be one country because it means more freedom and I think that it means communism is on the decline."



JEFF BOWDEN, 20
computer engineering, junior
"I see it as the East and the West coming back together after being separated for so long. I think it's a big step towards the eradication of communism for the world."



NICOLE T. JONES, 18
psychology, freshman
Sweet Sensations
"I think Germany should become united. They're all one so they might as well."
Compiled by Diane Dempsey.
Photographs by Tim Taff



BRIAN DI BARTOLOMEO, 21
marketing, junior
"I think it will be a great thing. Its people have been waiting for this for awhile. It will be nice to have another superpower, I suppose."



JULIE DEWALD, 21
English, senior
"I think its going to take time for Germany to get back on its feet fully but once it gets back on its feet in 30 or 40 years, we're going to end up going to World War III."

College women drop careers for men, researcher says

(CPS) - Many college women abandon or subordinate their career goals to their mates' careers, a researcher at the University of Colorado has found.

Margaret Eisenhart, a professor at CU, surveyed 350 women at two unnamed universities, and regularly interviewed 23 of the women over a period of eight years.

By the end of the period, only five of the 23 women had full-time careers, although all 23 women had started college with ambitions of becoming doctors, lawyers or diplomats, Eisenhart reported.

Most of the other women had children and part-time jobs they really didn't want, having sacrificed their plans in favor of their husbands' or boyfriends' careers, she said.

Eisenhart said they had fallen victim to "a sexual auction block where their attractiveness to men and women is continuously being reviewed and ranked by their peers."

"It's a subtle peer system by which men and women are reproducing the status quo in gender relations."

Some female college students say Eisenhart is off-track.

Amy Egeland, an elementary education major at Central Washington University, called Eisenhart's comments "harsh."

"Isn't it natural to want to meet people?" Egeland asked.

Egeland, who is engaged and will be putting her fiance through law school, said she thought both men and women face losses in a situation where both parties want to stay together and have careers.

However, other female college students seem to agree with Eisenhart's findings.

"When I was engaged I thought I would back down on my career until my boyfriend got on track," said Gina Fatout, a government major at New Mexico State University who added her engagement had been broken off.

"I think it happens a lot because of the way we (female college students) were raised," Fatout said.

Tanya Cook, a marketing major at Georgia State University, explained when she started a job at her school's college of education, one of the first things she was asked was why she didn't have a boyfriend.

"It's frustrating to know that the only way people judge your self-worth is by whether you have a man wrapped around your shoulders," Cook said.

Cook, who is black, said she thinks women of color especially tend to put their careers on hold in favor of the men in their lives.

All three women said they knew women who had abandoned their career goals in favor of following a husband or boyfriend.

Fear of AIDS greater in women

(CPS) - A Penn State University professor has found that female students tend to fear contracting and being exposed to the AIDS virus more than male classmates do.

At least 50 percent of the women polled by psychology Prof. Robert Bridges expressed "extreme" fear about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), a fatal disease that destroys humans' immune systems.

By contrast, only 15-to-20 percent of the men surveyed expressed "extreme" fear of the malady.



TRIPER '89 CPS

What's Happening

Used Book Sale: Sept 28-29, Winchester Mall. Sponsored by the Troy Branch of the American Association of University Women, this sale will have everything from childrens books to Gothic novels. Proceeds go to support scholarships and community service awards for women at high school and university levels.

Red Cross Blood Drive: Sept. 28, Winchester Mall, South Arcade, 1 p.m.- 7 p.m.

Balaika Orchestra of Detroit: Russian folk music and song come to Oakland Community College Royal Oak Campus. Jones-Johnson Theatre. Oct. 5. Admission: \$10. Call 543-7830 for more information.

Hardy Mum Sale: Help support one of the oldest buildings on campus and decorate your home in the process. Friday Sept. 28 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday Sept. 29 10 a.m.- 1 p.m. at the Greenhouse, next to the golf house near Meadow Brook Hall.

Steel Magnolias: Oct. 4, 5, 6 at 8 p.m. Oct. 7 at 2 p.m., Varner Laboratory Theatre, located in Varner Hall. Admission: \$3.50 general, students and seniors, \$2.50 OU students. Call 370-3013 for more information.

The Directors Concept: changing the written page into stage action. Dr. Michael Gillespie of OU's department of music, theater and dance. Wed., Sept. 26, 4 p.m. 125 Oakland Center in the hallway next to JW's cafeteria.

WOUX Premiere Fall Band Thing: The campus radio station presents three local bands in a fundraising effort to go FM. Sept. 28, 9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. in the Abstention (inside the first floor cafeteria of the Oakland Center). \$3 donation at the door. Call 370-4272 for more information.

Detroit Film Theatre: This little gem located in the Detroit Institute of Arts offers some of the best alternative films around. Sept. 27-30: *Les Parents terribles*. Thursday through Sunday at 1 p.m., Admission: \$2.50 at the door. Call 833-2323 for more information.

Birmingham Theatre: A staple in the area, this theater is having a fling with a musical. Sept. 11-Nov. 4: *Singin' in the Rain*. Call 644-3533 for event and ticket information.

Exercise and nutrition program: Sept. 18-Nov. 27. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15-11:30 a.m. in the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavillion. Sponsored by the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute this program will include exercise and lectures on weight management, nutrition, stress management, maintaining a positive attitude, yoga and eating habits. Cost is \$175 for MBHEI members and \$195 for nonmembers. Call 370-3198 for more information.

JSO/Hillel Events: Sept. 25 - "A Fish Story" with Rabbi Eli Finkelman, Noon, 125 O.C. Wed., Sept. 26 "Where do you cross the line stereotyping of Gays, Arabs, and Others in the entertainment industry" with Louis Beale of the *Detroit Free Press*, Noon, Fire-side Lounge. Call Cindy 661-8752 or Sandy 370-4257, 443-0424.

Student Program Board: SPB offers a variety of movies, dances, entertainment and sporting events. *Movies:* Sept. 28, 30: *Total Recall*. Oct. 5, 7 *Hunt For Red October*. 201 Dodge Hall, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission: \$1.50.

Blizzard of Bucks Crazy Game Show: Oct. 4. Win up to \$500 in part of SPB's Mainstage series. Abstention, first floor O.C. in the student cafeteria. Call 370-4295 for more information.

When and What to Plant in a Flower Bed: OU's very own "Geranium Cowboy" John Wendland will speak on what to plant for the spring, summer and fall. Sept. 26, Noon-1 p.m. Gold Room C, Oakland Center, across from JW's. **Pro Boxing:** Sept. 27, 8 p.m. The Palace of Auburn Hills. NABF Middleweight title fight between Kevin Watts and Fabian Williams. Admission: \$20, \$15, and \$10 reserved. Call 377-0100 for more information.



QUOTABLE
"There is only one thing one thing that can kill the Movies, and that is education...Some say, what is the salvation of the Movies? I say run 'em backwards. It can't 'em and it's worth a trial."
-Will Rogers

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Cheats: slang
- On the ocean
- Viper
- Tidy
- Astral body
- Falsehood
- Free from restraint
- Hermit
- Buries
- Above
- Vegetable
- Act in law
- Pedal digit
- Sea eagle
- Expert
- A continent: abbr.
- River island
- Kind of type: abbr.
- Teutonic deity
- Sick
- Symbol for tellurium
- Shattered
- Cry of cow
- Insect
- Negative prefix
- Pintail duck
- Hold on property
- French province
- Induct
- Inventor of telegraph
- River in Scotland
- Alloy of gold and silver
- Employs
- Series of games
- Was borne
- Temporary shelter
- Intense desire: slang
- Long-suffering
- Chore
- Equally
- Cubic meters
- Organs of hearing
- Guido's second note
- Animated
- Location
- Equal
- Latin conjunction
- Moroccan native
- Muse of poetry
- Whip
- Great Lake
- Gull-like bird
- Mud
- Abounds
- Wild plum
- Century plant
- Engage deeply
- Twisted
- Slain
- Perplex
- Reconnoiter
- Covers
- Arrow poison
- In addition
- Before noon
- Swiss river
- Unit of Japanese currency
- Superlative ending
- Coroner: abbr.

DOWN

- African antelope

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

solution on page 10

This Week's Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The great changes are getting you bogged down and making you tired but keep smiling, better days are coming your way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): People aren't forgetting about you they're living their lives. You will always have a special place in their hearts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your future holds great possibilities. Don't screw it up bud. One mistake could be the end of everything.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You got sex two weeks ago and money last week. This week shoot for both. Remember, you have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This is not your year for school. Shape up. A lot of people had bad years and turned out fine. Listen and learn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone is trying hard to like you but your making it difficult. Your problems are not the end of the world but they can be

if you let them get to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Control your bodily functions. In other words, clean up your act! You have great potential. Use it wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Busy is your middle name but we won't even talk about that.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't worry about things you have no control over. Worrying only brings you down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hard work keeps the mind off things you would rather not think about. If you relax through hard work then by all means keep at it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long distance relationships are strange. Keep one alive or start one, it couldn't hurt.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The transition has been smooth. Keep sailing this course and you'll be fine.

The J.S.O/Hillel wishes all our friends a happy, healthy, peaceful New Year !!!



Events for September 1990

Tue., Sept. 25 "A Fish Story" with Rabbi Eli Finkelman, Noon 125 O.C.

Wed., Sept. 26 "Where Do You Cross the Line? Stereotyping of Gays, Arabs and Others in the Entertainment Industry" with Lewis Beale, *Detroit Free Press*, Noon, Fireside Lounge.

Fri., Sept. 28 - "Yom Kippur"

Sat., Sept. 29

For more information, call Cindy 661-8752 or Sandy 370-4257 or 443-0424, or stop by 19 O.C.



American Marketing Association is holding their **First General Meeting**

Guest Speaker: **Mike Murri, Channel 7, WXYZ T.V.**

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- Discharge Planning for Senior Adults: Special Needs for Special People
- Overview of Organ Transplantation
- Preparing for the Job Search
- Technological Advances in Outpatient Surgery

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Telephone: (313) 577-2309

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For July: January 1, 1991

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Sept. 17, 1990

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Sept. 24, 1990

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Soccer team wins at Marriot

By SAL GIACOMANTONIO
Special Writer

The soccer team continued its seven-game winning streak by beating East Stroudsburg University 3-2 in the seventh annual Marriot Classic at OU on Saturday and posting two shutouts at the Northern Kentucky Invitational September 15 and 16.

Even with the absence of top scorer freshman midfielder Lee Davison, who was forced to sit out the game due to a red card received against Northern Kentucky, OU's offense was strong and aggressive as they out shot ESU, 12-6.

"With Lee being out, I think it hurt our depth a little but Paul Phillips played the spot well and Brian Grant did a nice job up front," coach Gary Parsons said.

The Pioneers came out firing in the opening moments. Off an indirect kick, midfielder Derek Williford fed freshman midfielder John Gentile who rocketed a left-footer past goal keeper Shane Taylor at the five minute mark to put OU out in front, 1-0.

The Warriors regrouped and came right back with a pretty goal by forward Juacqin Irons on a beautiful cross from midfielder Ed Decker that tied the score at one.

"They came out a little quicker than us and caught us off balance but we settled down and got into our rhythm," ESU Coach Jerry Sheska said.

OU answered with the go ahead goal on a header by sophomore defender Jeff Forshey who took an excellent pass from Williford.

Williford, who injured his knee on Sept. 12 against U of D, came back and played a strong game after missing the Northern Kentucky Invitational.

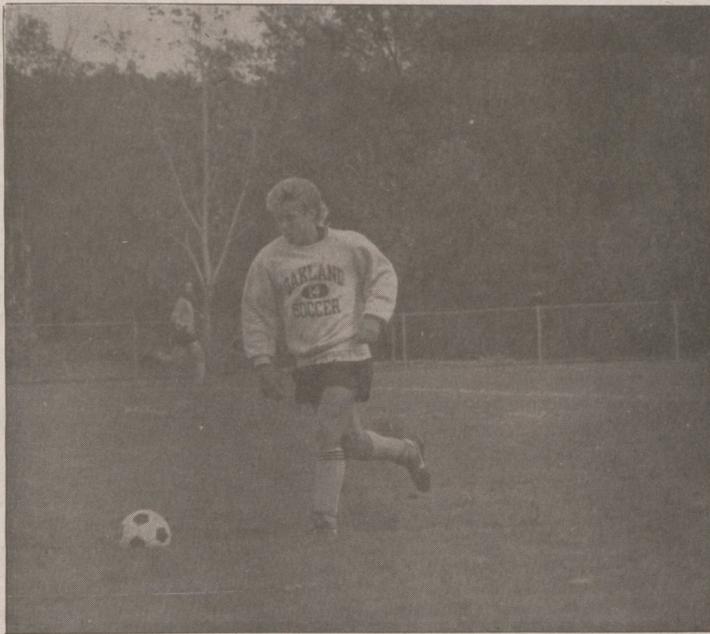
"The injury limited my play... I wasn't as mobile as usual both on offensive and defense," Williford said.

The second half started much like the beginning of the game with OU applying pressure early. On both sides of the ball, the Pioneers attacked with great intensity which forced a turnover resulting in a Emmanuel Charles goal putting OU ahead 3-1.

"We knew the next goal would be an important one and the players worked hard to get it," Parsons said.

Just as the confidence started building for the Pioneers, ESU came back with a fluke goal by forward Doug Mazei, which cut the lead to one goal with under 25 minutes to play. The momentum suddenly shifted and OU struggled as the Warriors applied the pressure offensively.

"We were in complete control the
See SOCCER page 12



Freshman forward Dominic Scicluna brings the ball up the field at the Marriot Classic on Saturday. The Pioneers beat East Stroudsburg, 3-2.
The Oakland Post / Margaret O'Brien

Volleyball vengeance - spikers beat MTU in five

By GINA DeBRINCAT
Sports Editor

In continuing their retribution journey for last year's second place finish, the spikers put two more victories under their belt, beating Michigan Technological University Sept. 15, and Wayne State University last Tuesday.

After the Huskies kept OU from a conference title last year, the Pioneers struck back with a vengeance beating the MTU in five games (15-11, 8-15, 15-3, 7-15, 15-12).

Junior middleblocker Jennifer Zielinski posted 16 kills and a .448 attack percentage. Zielinski added five solo blocks and seven block assists.

Julie Bardon posted an attack percentage of .304 with 11 kills for the five game contest.

The loss drops the Huskies to 2-5 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

OU continued on their four game winning streak beating WSU in four games (15-3, 13-15, 15-9, 15-7).

Zielinski was once again a strong force at the net with 13 kills for a .348 attack percentage, four solo blocks and seven block assists.

Senior middleblocker Holly Hatcher contributed in the backcourt with 17 digs and six service aces. Hatcher also performed well at the net with nine kills.

Senior Melissa Holman contributed 10 kills for a .400 attack percentage, two solo blocks and four block assists.

The pair of wins boosts the Pioneers' record to 7-1 overall and 3-0 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

New coach sets high goals for golfers team is ready for best season ever

By DARREL W. COLE
Special Writer

With the memory of missing last year's Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) tournament behind them, the 1990-91 golf team is ready for their best year ever according to new coach Dave DeWulf.

"We have the potential to be the best in Division II in a few years because we have the best facilities and the best academics," he said. "Dedication to the program is not a problem for me."

Last spring, former coach Glenn Busam scheduled the wrong date for the GLIAC tournament. The team arrived a day late and subsequently forfeited the tournament.

"We had four seniors on that team and they didn't even have a chance to do well," senior Mike "Sid" Szydlowski said.

DeWulf, 41, who also played four years of golf at OU said the incident is a motivating factor for the players going into the season.

"We've never had a better chance to the win the conference than this year. Obviously, I'm going to quadruple check the dates," he said with a laugh.

Besides being a first-time coach, DeWulf has owned a golf and repair shop in Pontiac for over 10 years. He is also an amateur golfer who qualified for the U.S. Open Sectionals four times.

He said he always knew he should be a coach, and five years ago he submitted his application to Paul Hartman, OU athletic director.

"I always thought it [coaching] would be the perfect thing for me," he said.

When he did get the call from Hartman, two weeks before the spring season last year, DeWulf said his only reservations were that he would be coaching a bunch of whining little rich kids.

It took one practice for DeWulf to realize he inherited a group of winners who are willing to work hard.

"I just love dealing with these guys," he said.

"Dave is a great coach because he is real competitive and personable," Szydlowski said.

DeWulf believes young golfers need a coach who cares enough to give the time.

"These kids are just waiting to be taught," he said. "Give me four years with a kid and I will make him great."

DeWulf believes the most important part of being a great golfer is mental toughness. He strives to develop their confidence and concentration.

"Golf is probably the most mentally demanding sport because there is no teammate to pass the ball to. It's just you against the course," he said.

Because of his philosophy to constantly teach his players, he has also broken the mold of what is considered normal behavior for a golf coach. During conference matches, other coaches get together and shoot a round of golf. DeWulf does not take part in the coaches' play.

"My idea of coaching is being out there, and not teeing off like the other conference coaches," he said.

During the matches, he runs from tee to tee and encourages his players throughout their rounds.

"I know what they can do in practice, but I want to see what they can do with the pressure from a tournament," he said.

DeWulf plans to build a strong program at OU and is willing to dedicate himself to that purpose.

"I want the players to be proud of their program," he said. "I want a program where kids will come and say, 'I want to play for them.'"

VOLLEYBALL NOTES

JUNIOR JENNIFER ZIELINSKI was named the GLIAC Player of the Week for the week of September 10-16.

The 6'2" middleblocker assisted the Pioneers in their three straight victories over Madonna College, Northern Michigan University and Michigan Technological University, with her strong play at the net.

In 13 games she had 36 kills, 16 block assists and 15 block solos. She posted a .364 attack percentage.

COACH BOB HURDLE recorded his 200th career victory with OU's win over Madonna College September 11. Hurdle is 202-99 in his ninth season with the Pioneers.

Harriers take second at Calvin

By MARY CASEY
Copy Editor

The Harriers were pushed to second place by Calvin College Saturday, Sept. 15 at the Calvin College Invitational.

Calvin, ranked the number one Division III team in the nation, placed first with 18 points. OU came in second with 56 points, followed by Alma College (90), Grand Rapids Junior College (100) and John Carroll University (123).

OU, ranked 19th in the nation, had a harder time against Calvin than expected, according to coach Hal Commerson.

"I knew they were tough, but I didn't know how tough," he said.

OU's top finisher was Ken Osmun, who finished 3rd with a time of 26:06. Senior Brian Jones placed 10th with a time of 27:09, freshman John Myatt was 12th with a time of 27:20, Matt Lee came in 17th with a time of 27:59, Paul Horvath placed 18th with a time of 28:01, Paul Rice finished 19th with a time of 28:04 and Bill Soule placed 29th with a time of 28:23.

Chris Melnychenko, who placed 12th in the Upper Peninsula Cross Country Classic Sept. 8, did not run in the Calvin Invitational because Commerson said he had a "touch of the flu."

Except for some team members who have colds, he said the team is healthy and injury-free.

Looking ahead to the Bulldog Invitational at Big Rapids, Commerson said he considers the meet against Ferris State an important one.

"We're working hard," he said. The Pioneers next run is Friday, September 28, at the Monarch Invitational.



Gina DeBrincat

Once upon a fantasy

Outlined against a blue-gray sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic colors they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only aliases. The real names are Simpson, Dozier, Gripp and Owtabownds. They formed the crest of the Rochester cyclone before which another fighting University of Michigan team was swept over the precipice at the Wagon dome Saturday afternoon as 65,000 spectators peered down on a bewildering panorama below.

— Grantland Rice, 1924
[with a few alterations]

The Pioneers let loose with 33 years of pent-up frustration and wreaked havoc on the bewildered Wolverines who are still trying to recover from their thorough 79-6 thrashing.

OU was led by a pair of backs and the best passing and receiving combination since Montana and Rice.

Tailback Austin "Ogre" Simpson and running back Bull Dozier combined for 275 yards rushing, scoring three touchdowns apiece. "I have never seen kids that big. We just couldn't stop them. I don't think a Mack truck could stop them," U of M coach Gary Moeller said.

Simpson and Dozier, both eighth year seniors, were happy with the win.

"Um ... Yeah. ... Um ... It was cool, man ... like, real cool, ... man," Simpson said.

"Yeah ... We came. ... We saw. ... We ... we. ... Um ... How does that go? Anyway um ... like we done real good," Dozier added.

Division I contender

First year coach Rusty Nails, was satisfied with his team's performance.

"They [Michigan] thought they could just waltz in here and skip right out. Well, we showed them. I mean we showed them what Division II athletes can do. We showed what type of athlete our school can have when stupid things like grades aren't considered," Nails said.

OU drew first blood in the game with an 87 yard kickoff return by Kent Ketchme.

"I told that boy if he gets his hands on the ball to keep running and stop for nothing," Nails said.

Which explains why Ketchme continued running after scoring the touchdown and is probably halfway to Gaylord by now.

Quarterback Ron Owtabownds and wide receiver Ira Gripp connected for a 54-yard pass which put OU at the Wolverines 3-yard line after forcing a Michigan punt. Dozier then plowed through the porous UM defense for the easy score.

Bo doesn't know OU

Former U of M coach Bo Schembechler was on hand for the game. During the third quarter he became so disgusted he pushed Moeller out of the way and took over head coaching duties.

U of M's only points came with just over three minutes to play in the third quarter on a controversial call. While Ogre was making his way down the field for another TD Schembechler became so disgusted he yelled to Ogre, "Hey your going the wrong way!!!"

A confused Ogre stopped and turned around and made the score for the Wolverines.

"It's a #@!*#! shame they can't lose gracefully. To pull a #@!*#! stunt like that puts a black mark on #@!*#! sportsmanship," Nails said.

"It's not my fault the big oaf listened to me," Schembechler said. "Hey you there. You're a woman! What are you doing in here? You stop hanging around the locker room. A locker room is no place for a female!"

See FOOTBALL page 12



The Oakland Post / Darrel Cole
New golf coach Dave DeWulf.

MONDAY NITE MADNESS

Last week the Broncos defeated the Chiefs 24-23, the sports editor got lucky and had the closest prediction. Week No. 3 is up for grabs.

BUFFALO BILLS AT THE NEW YORK JETS

GINA DeBRINCAT
MARGARET O'BRIEN
STEVE TSCHIRHART
KERI KOWALSKI
MICHELLE MICHAEL
TIM TAFF
SAL GIACOMONTONIO

Buffalo, 24-17
NY, 14-10
NY, 21-20
Buffalo, 48-30
NY, 21-17
NY, 24-17
Buffalo, 20-13

OU grad to coach at MSU Football

By TOM SAWYER
Staff Writer

As a guard for the men's basketball team, Brian Gregory established himself as one of the top assist men in Division II play, closing out his career as OU's all-time assist leader.

Since graduating last year, Gregory will continue to assist other players' scoring but in a different position and at a different university.

Gregory will join Michigan State University basketball coach Jud Heathcote as a graduate assistant coach for the upcoming 1990-91 campaign.

"I couldn't really believe it," Gregory said of his new position.

"I had come close in a couple of jobs, but to come close to a couple and being offered [one], I'm pretty happy."

Gregory, 23, distinguished himself both athletically and academically in his three year stint as a Pioneer.

"Brian's credentials were impressive," Heathcote said. "He met what I was looking for. Brian had an impressive academic performance. He will spend a lot of time in academics with our players."

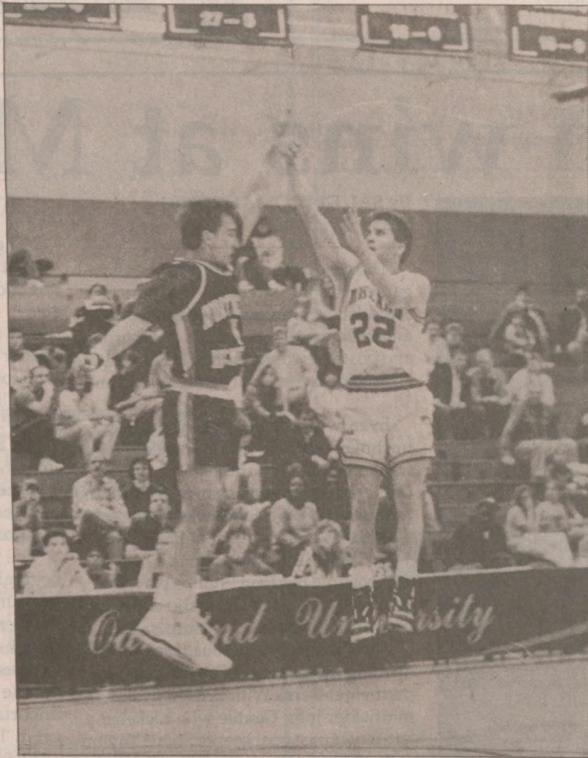
While maintaining a 3.84 grade point average in secondary education, Gregory was a two-time Academic All Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) selection and earned third team Academic All-American honors last year.

To cap off his awards, he received a NCAA Post Graduate Scholarship last April.

"A guy with his academics could probably make a quarter of a million dollars a year in the business world," men's basketball coach Greg Kampe said.

"It shows how committed he is to coaching. I someday see him coaching. I may be working for him one day."

So why would anybody choose



The Oakland Post / Marc Moranlec

Former point guard Brian Gregory in his top form as a Pioneer

sweating on the sidelines over sitting in a cool air-conditioned office?

"It's my first love," Gregory said. "It's what I wanted to do. I get to work under Jud Heathcote. Under one of the best. One day when I become a head coach, I want my basketball program to mirror MSU's program."

Gregory feels the experience at MSU presents great opportunity to master the intricate details of coaching.

Although Gregory will no longer be physically present in a Pioneer uniform, his presence will still be felt in Lepley Sports Center.

The 5'9" point guard not only holds OU's record for assists, but for steals as well, and comes in eighth in scoring with 1,223 points. He also holds the

GLIAC record for assists in a game with 25. As a junior, he finished second in the nation in assists with 10.7 per game and 19th in free throw percentage.

"We're happy that Brian is joining the program," Heathcote said. "He had an outstanding college career and we are looking forward to his contributions which will be primarily in the academic area and working with Spartan guards."

Kampe feels Gregory will be successful and would not be surprised to see him coaching in three or four years.

"He has all of the characteristics of a successful person," Kampe said. "Nothing else I can say will do him justice."

OU's cheerleading squad, the Muskettes, enjoyed the first game, although their uniforms proved to be rather cumbersome to cheer in.

"Like, you should like try to cheer in like, this outfit," co-captain Anita Brain said. "Like, where did they get these from, 'Little House on the Prairie? I am so sure!'"

When the final gun sounded, Schembechler hung his head in disgust.

"If I had these players," he said referring to the Pioneers, "I could have won the Rose Bowl the first time."

OU's enrollment jumped to 45,000 this fall due in a large part to the promise of this football squad. The students were not disappointed.

"If I had these players, I could have won the Rose Bowl the first time."

**- Bo Schembechler
Former U of M Coach**

"This is great," said Sigma Epsilon Xi member Mark Stephan. "I mean like, we had a tailgate early this morning right. And like, we're doin' beer bongs and stuff man."

"My buddy, Jack, man he's probably still puking in the parking lot. And like, the game, you know it was great. We brought three fifths of Schnapps, you know to like, keep warm and stuff, but I was like, not cold at all."

"Hey, who won the game, man?"

*Editor's note:
Special thanks to Ken Calvert, Lynn Woodison and the rest of the WRIF morning crew for providing the pregame coverage in the OC last Wednesday.*

Netters get first win, lose to Wayne State

By JOANNE GERSTNER
Special Writer

The women's tennis team had an up and down week, featuring their first win of the season, over Saginaw Valley State University, 5-4, September 16, and a 2-7 loss to Wayne State University, last Wednesday.

The victory over SVSU came thanks to strong singles play. Freshmen, Lisa Bielenda, Angie DeGobel, Kristie Emery and Suzanne Chaffee were all victorious in singles matches.

Coach Kris Jeffries termed the non-conference win as being "the best play I've seen all season!"

Unfortunately, the netters winning ways were ended quickly by Wayne State.

OU was competitive in the doubles portion of the match, however, WSU dominated the singles division. All three of the doubles matches featured second set comebacks, but the Pioneers were unable to close the Tartars out.

The No.1 doubles team of junior

captain Stephanie Rosenberg and Bielenda lost 1-6, 6-4, 2-6 and the No. 2 duo of Emery and DeGobel were defeated 5-7, 6-4, 3-6. The only winning doubles combination was sophomore Sara Harrod and Chaffee, who beat the Tartars, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

In singles play, OU did not look as competitive as they had been on the singles side.

Jeffries commented that her team seemed to be a "step behind" in the singles department.

The lone winner in singles was at No. 3 slot, where Bielenda triumphed in straight sets 6-2, 6-1.

Overall, Jeffries feels that the total level of play and intensity on the squad has picked up a lot since the beginning of the season. Jeffries credits this to the freshmen players gaining more confidence and experience.

The team's conference record is 0-2, overall, they are 1-2. Their next match is on Saturday, Sept. 29 at Michigan Tech.

Soccer

Continued from page 11

last twenty or so minutes. I was surprised at the way we knocked the ball around on them," Jerry Sheska said.

The Pioneers held on down the stretch to knock off ESU and capture the victory.

"This was a big win for us as far as play-offs are concerned since East Stroudsburg is in our region,"

At the Northern Kentucky Invitational, the Pioneers beat Lock Haven University 2-0, and Northern Kentucky 2-0. Lee Davison added to his scoring lead with a goal against Lock Haven, giving him seven goals in seven games.

OU played North Carolina Greensboro and Florida Institute took on ESU on Sunday to wind up the tournament, however results were not available at press time.

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