

Underpass makes comeback
under new management

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Les Miserables
anything but

Page 5

Both hoopsters
emerge victorious

Page 7

The Oakland Post

Volume XV, No. 12 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

November 27, 1989

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Apple maintenance causes sour grapes for some departments

By KYLE GREEN
Staff Writer

An Apple a day, would probably make the one OU Apple technician's life a bit easier, since there are dozens that need immediate attention.

Maura Selahowski, director of CIPO, discovered the difficulties in getting on-campus repairs when one of four Macintosh computers in her office went down in September.

She called the department of engineering and computer science, knowing that it has an Apple computer technician who is supposed to fix all the Macintosh's on campus.

However, somebody in the department told her they couldn't fix it.

"They pretty much told us 'we don't have to service you,' so we looked elsewhere," Selahowski said.

She is now investigating a computer service contract for the Macintosh's in CIPO, *The Oakland Post* and University Student Congress as well as any other de-

partment that is interested.

"I don't expect to have problems, but if I do, I want to know it can be fixed," Selahowski said.

Jane Briggs-Bunting, chairwoman of Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism, has run into the same problem.

She said she has also had to look off campus for assistance to get six Macintosh computers in the Rhetoric Computer Lab in Wilson Hall repaired.

"When you don't have anyone to work on them (the Macintosh's), then we are stuck," Briggs-Bunting said.

OU has only one certified Apple technician to repair all of the Macintosh computers used by faculty, students and administration.

Nevertheless, his main priority is to repair the engineering and computer science computers said Bhushan Bhatt, assistant dean of the engineering and computer science department.

Bhatt said that when the first Macintosh's and other computers were bought several years ago, the computer technician was assigned to the school of engineering

and computer science because they had "priority need."

"When the position was created he was primarily to service equipment in this school because the computer field was growing at a fast rate," Bhatt said.

At that time, there were a small number of Macintosh computers on campus and the technician was able to accommodate them all.

Today, there are numerous Macintosh's scattered across campus in various departments.

"We are still keeping to the commitment... definitely the demands have increased. We have been trying to address those demands," Bhatt said.

Robert Robinson, director of Computer Information Systems, says that each department on campus that owns a Macintosh computer is responsible for its maintenance.

According to former computer technologist Dan McDonald, servicing the Macintosh's depended on whether the computer was within its 90-day warranty from Apple, Inc. If it was not, it was sent off campus to Apple certified services.

"If you had an Apple piece of equipment, you would come to me first. If I couldn't (fix it), I would make recommendations to get it fixed," McDonald said.

McDonald, who is now office automation analyst for computer and information said that even though the engineering department was his main priority, he did bend the rules a bit to accommodate other Macintosh's in the other departments according to their warranty obligations.

He explained that if he was still the OU computer technologist, he would have difficulty repairing them.

"Today we have so many computers on campus- I would be swamped," McDonald said.

Another reason that there is such a back up of servicing the Macintosh computers is that the new computer technologist, Donald McCune, was not certified until the end of October, Bhatt said.

Bhatt said that McCune is responsible for maintaining all the computers in the Engineering and Computer

See APPLE page 3

\$3,000 netted in fee call back stays with SAB

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

The student activities board of Congress, which allocates a portion of the activities fee to student groups, recently completed the appeals process.

The process allowed organizations to ask for additional funding above what they received for the November/December allocation period.

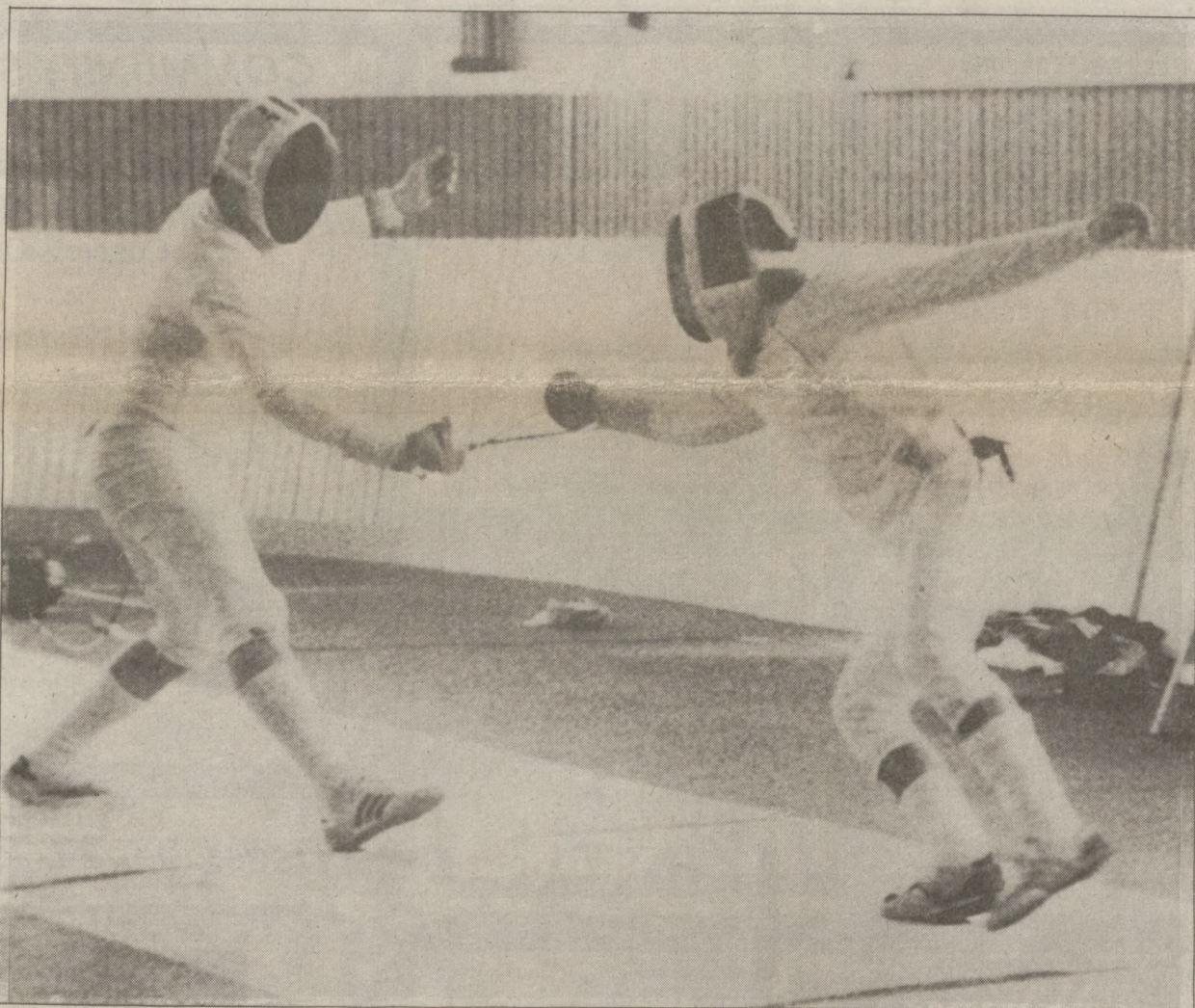
Because of an annual "call back" process, \$5,000 was available for distribution and approximately \$2,000 was allocated, Sikora said.

When the student groups' financial books are closed at the end of the Winter term, the SAB may be permitted to keep the \$3,000 in its account, she said.

When Congress allocates funds for January/February 1990, the \$3,000 would be deducted from the amount given to the SAB, she said.

An alternative, according to Talbert, would be that Congress takes the \$3,000 out of SAB's account, when all other accounts are put at a zero balance, and use it in Congress's overall allocation process for January/February, she said.

On guard!



Two fencers duel it out during North American Junior Fencing Tournament held at OU Nov. 17-19 in the Shotwell-Gustafson pavillion. More than 150 American and Canadian fencers participated. See story page 7.

The Oakland Post / Candi Schwark

Community mourns Marrs; Miller critical

By ANDY SNEDDON
and CAROL ZITO

While family and friends mourned the death of Gregory Marrs last week, James Miller was said to have stabilized in "very critical" condition at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, according to a hospital official.

Marrs was killed and Miller was injured when the pickup truck the two men were traveling in slammed into the back of a semi tractor-trailer on northbound Interstate 75 at 4:17 a.m. on Nov. 18.

Marrs and Miller, Theta Chi members, left the fraternity house for an unknown destination around 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

According to Molly Counts, hospital spokeswoman, Miller's condition is unchanged since he was admitted to the hospital with multiple injuries.

The 22-year-old Miller remained unconscious on a respirator Nov. 24. He has undergone brain surgery three times since the accident, Counts said.

The semi driver, Robert Lowe of Apache, Okla., was uninjured.

State police reconstructed the accident last week. Preliminary results indicated that the semi was traveling approximately 50 mph.

Police would not disclose the speed of the pickup pending release of the investigation report, which is due out today.

Miller's family has been staying in Ann Arbor, said Miller's sister, Barb.



The Chevy S-10 pickup driven by James Miller and Gregory Marrs.

Barb Miller, 17, said that only close friends and family are allowed to see him.

"I personally think he knows we're there. He's fighting really hard," she said.

"They weren't sure if he was going to make it," she said. "But he's made it this far. We're taking it an hour at a time."

Funeral services were held for

Marrs at St. John Fisher Chapel on Nov. 22 after the family decided the Harold-Davis Funeral Home would not be large enough to hold the anticipated crowd.

The Rev. James Kesler, Marrs' pastor from Peace Presbyterian in

dent from happening again?"

During the service, tearful eulogies were delivered by family and friends.

James Kocis, Theta Chi president, read Robert Frost's poem *The Road Not Taken* to the congregation, since Marrs had read it at the fraternity house the night before he died.

The poem, which ends, "I chose the road not taken, and that—that has made all the difference," will always have a special meaning now, Kocis said. "Greg will always be with us—within our hearts, within our souls."

Marrs' sister, Stephanie, 19, shared memories of her brother with the gathering.

"Greg was always an independent person," she said. "He loved to do things on the spur of the moment... He had a real love for life. Everything was new for him... He was full of dreams and he always wanted to accomplish a lot."

After the service, family and friends gathered in the chapel basement for about two hours, according to Keith Spondike, 21, Marrs' fraternity brother.

"We're just trying to keep the nuts and bolts together," he said.

Christina Landry, 19-year old freshman and long-time friend of

See MILLER page 3

Post staff not included in fair elections

By LISA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Although names were drawn out of a hat and candidates were eliminated because of their affiliations with *The Oakland Post*, Robert Seffinger, University Student Congress election coordinator said the elections were democratic.

Five candidates who were written in by members of *The Oakland Post* staff received enough votes to earn positions on congress but were taken out of the running because they worked for *the Post*.

With 525 students voting in this year's election and 10 registered candidates for Congress seats, a write-in candidate needed only two votes to win a seat.

There were 10 open congress seats, but at least 20 write-ins, Legislative Affairs Committee Director Holly Lashbrook said. Of the 10, six of those seats went to write-ins with three or more votes.

Committee Elections Coordinator Robert Seffinger said the problem arose when the number of candidates with two votes exceeded the four open seats.

In order to fill the four vacancies, Seffinger said the elections committee had to "pick and choose." Obviously its not going to be completely fair and objective, he added.

He said the elections committee did "the most Democratic thing,"

which was to look at the candidates' class rank, experience which was determined by how many years at OU, wrote down their names, put them in a hat and took turns picking the four winning candidates.

Andy Sneddon, an *Oakland Post* staff writer, was one of the write-ins with five votes, but failed to win a seat.

Seffinger said that Sneddon didn't win because "we can't have conflict of interest." A "fine line of ethics" would be at stake if Sneddon won a congress position, he added.

"I agree it is a conflict, but I don't think it's Congress' conflict. It's a conflict the paper has to deal with," Carol Zito, editor in chief of *The Oakland Post* said.

Seffinger explained, "unless he resigned his position at the *Post*" he could not be a congress member.

Zito agreed that a reporter should not have a seat on congress but "I think the staff writer in question should be able to make that decision," Zito said.

"I don't think it was fair that I wasn't given the opportunity decide whether or not I wanted the position. The election was fair but the process of elimination certainly wasn't," Sneddon said.

"It was the most fair elections I could have ran," Seffinger said. Ballots were locked-up each night and students had ten days to campaign for congress seats, he added.

Drugs dangerous on job

By TINA BARTLE
Special Writer

It's not," he said.

While working for a major corporation that makes needles for numerous hospitals, Louch was addicted to drugs other than the alcohol and pot he used regularly.

He said he dropped parts needed to make sterile needles on the floor and did nothing about it.

"All I knew was that I had to get the job done. I wanted it done the quickest way possible without people noticing my hands shook," Louch said.

"I feel sad about my past and the scary thing is there are a lot more people out there that are just like me," he said.

Diane Louch-Johnson focused on the treatment of substance abusers. She said that education is the key to helping substance abusers. She said that employees and the employer

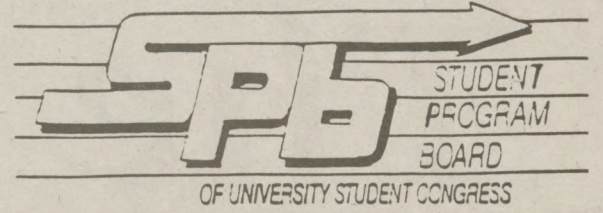
See DRUGS page 3

In Memory Of

GREGORY R. MARRS

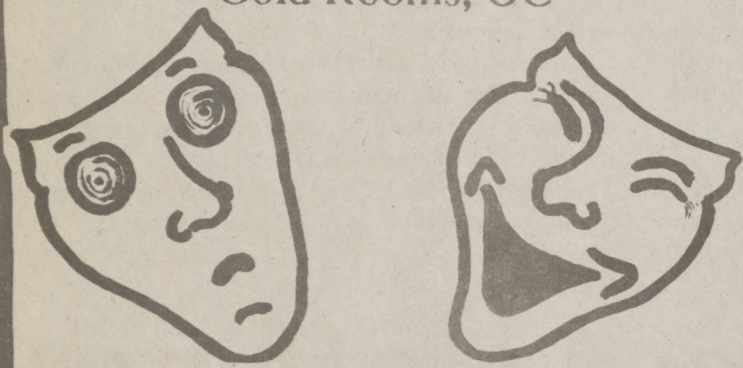
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November 18, 1989

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TOM DELUCA

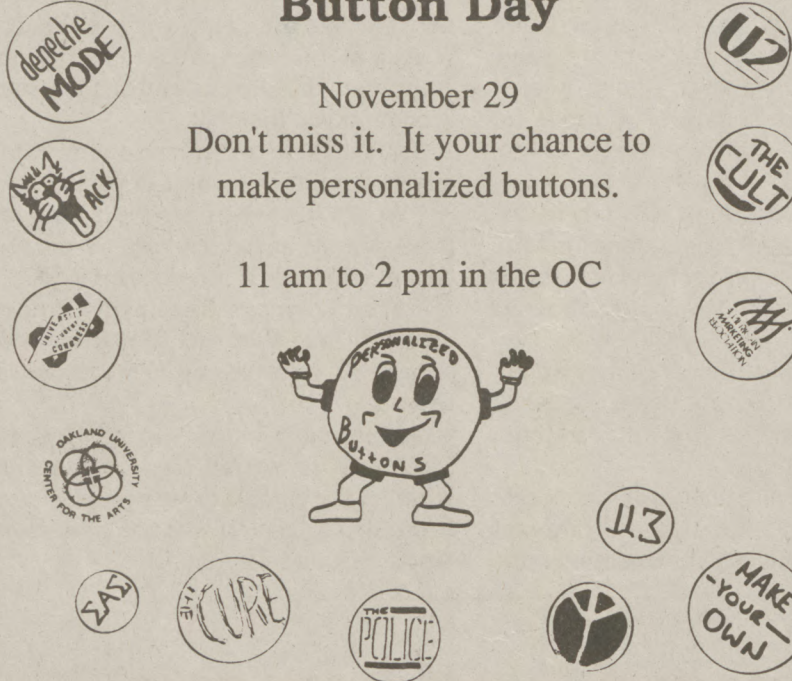
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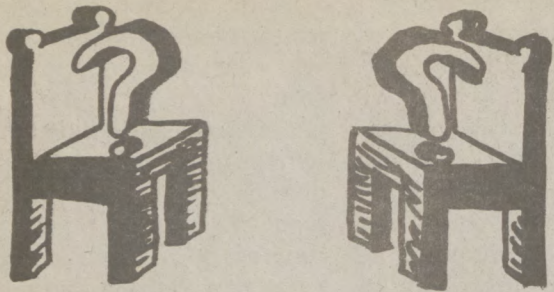
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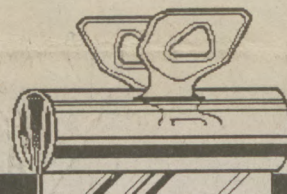
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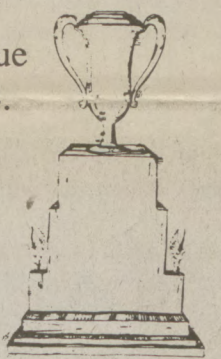
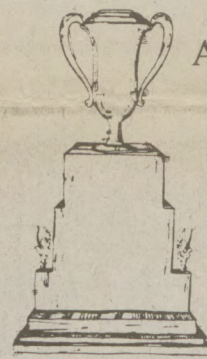
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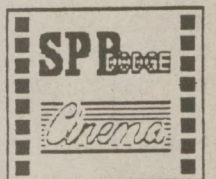


December 1 & 2

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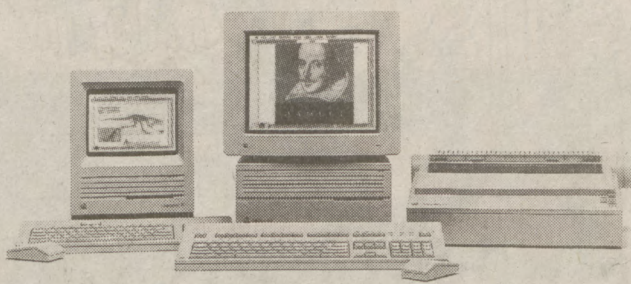
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News Briefs

Credit offered through WOUX, SCN 281

WOUX and the Communications department will be offering credit for work at the radio station. SCN 281 will be worth 2 credits.

Those who are of freshman through junior standing interested should contact Dave Lau or Rob Kuron at WOUX.

Holiday party

OASIS, AMA and MIS are sponsoring a holiday party on Friday, Dec. 1, at Mitch's II located in Rochester.

The cost is \$20 per person or \$35 per couple. Bar opens at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8:00 p.m.

Santa paws is coming to town

Has your pooch had the chance to tell Santa what he'd like to find in his stocking this year? If not, his chance to see the jolly old elf comes on Sunday, Dec. 3, at the Michigan Humane Society's Central Shelter in Detroit. Santa will be at the shelter from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. to listen to your pet's requests.

Polaroid pictures of your pet sitting on Santa's lap will be \$5 with the proceeds going to the homeless animals cared for at the Michigan Humane Society.

For more information please call 872-3400.

Dorm Notes

Dorm notes will return next week.

Drugs

Continued from page 1

ers need to be educated and taught how to handle the situation. "There are myths in society that say substance abusers are bad people," she said.

Louch-Johnson said she believes the myths need to be cleared up and that abusers are not bad—they just have a problem they need help with.

Also at the lecture was Dr. Vikas Kapil from Crittenton hospital who gave a physician's point of view. Kapil discussed the symptoms of drug abuse such as euphoria, drowsiness and mood swings.

Miller

Continued from page 1

the Marrs family, said Friday that Marrs' remains are to be cremated at a yet undetermined time. The family is considering scattering the ashes in Marquette, Mich., where Marrs' was born, Landry said.

Dave Hogg contributed to this report.

Apple

Continued from page 1

Science department. However, McCune's priority is working on the Macintosh's according to the time it takes to repair them and the number of people who are affected.

"He is extremely busy. He has tried to meet the requests as humanly possible," Bhatt said. "If he had three different demands from three different areas, he would give priority to (a) lab."

According to Associate Provost William Connellan, the computer maintenance fee, which goes into effect in winter semester, will buy new computers for the Kresge Library and assist in the maintenance of the Macintosh computers not under warranty.

"(The) fee is designed to support student access to all computers," Connellan said.

At the present time Connellan is working on a maintenance policy for all the computers which won't be completed until the middle of winter (1990) semester.

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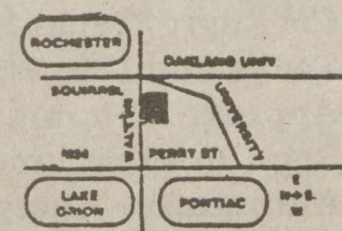
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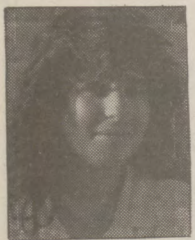
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Gina DeBrincat

Grant students equal rights

As I attempted to make out my schedule for winter term, my adviser's words kept going through my head: "You've got to start taking your general ed."

Easy for her to say. I do not know if she's looked at a schedule of classes lately. If she had, she would realize that the variety of general education classes offered in the evening is about as extensive as George Perles' offense. Being an evening student who works during the day, I'm at the mercy of these evening classes (or lack of them).

As it was, I had to make my advising appointment during my lunch hour, since my adviser does not take evening appointments.

Journalism is one of the degrees OU offers that can be completed "exclusively in the evening on campus." Fine. Most journalism classes are offered in the evening, but what this university fails to recognize is that a journalism degree is made up of general ed requirements as well. General ed classes offered in the evening are few and far between.

Take math courses for example. As a journalist, math is not my forte, and the university offers philosophy or logic instead. Great. I have been waiting since I started here in winter 1988 for Introduction to Logic to be offered in the evening... I'm still waiting. OK, let's try economics. Another class with numbers. I'll admit, I want to take the easiest economics class offered — ECN 150. And I'm still waiting.

Let's look at languages. I need two semesters of a language. No problem. My first choice is Russian — never offered in the evening. OK, I'll go to my second choice, Spanish — not offered. French? Ditto.

Most evening students are part-time students, but we pay the same amount per credit hour as full-time students. We also pay the same registration fee. Only the activities fee differs.

Students taking less than nine credits pay a \$7.25 activities fee while students taking 10 or more credits pay \$9.75. Big deal. Is the \$2.50 difference the reason some classes are never offered in the evening? Besides, I'm sure that \$2.50 is made up from the extra tuition OU charges for extension courses (which, by the way, is \$28-\$30 per course).

I'm not asking to have three sections of every general ed class offered each term, but could this university put a little variety into the general ed classes offered in the evening? Give us a chance to take something we enjoy, rather than something that would just fulfill a requirement. Call me crazy for wanting to spend my money on a class I enjoy.

Also, OU does not give evening students the same academic recognition as day students. Any student taking at least 12 credit hours while maintaining a 3.5 GPA or above each term is recognized for achieving academic honors, while any student taking less than 12 credits and maintaining at least a 3.5 does not receive any type of recognition.

Part-time students taking at least eight credit hours and working at least 30 hours a week should receive some type of recognition for maintaining a high GPA.

With education costs rising and more working people returning to school, universities that cater to evening students are going to be in demand. It is time this university recognized evening and part-time students with the same rights and accommodations as it does day and full-time students.

By **TERRY ANDERSON**
Special Writer

Die-hard fans of last year's Underpass Lounge in Pontiac will have to brace themselves when they drop by for a "cold one."

Water damage prompted new owner, Bill Paulson, to give the bar a new image while replacing the interior.

NOW KNOWN as Dillinger's Saloon, the bar offers new pool tables, electronic darts, shuffleboard and basketball games.

The third Dillingers in Michigan opened Sept. 28.

"The Underpass was ... a nice little bar," Paulson said.

Paulson sunk nearly \$20,000 into the bar, which transformed the popular OU student hangout to Dillinger's.

Paulson said he added new floors, carpeting, a drop ceiling and wall paneling because moisture had settled over the summer warping and corroding the interior.

"It was empty for five months and things began to grow," he said.

HALF OF Paulson's investment went toward deli equipment. He predicts a full-menu deli by the first of the year, complete



The Oakland Post / Erin Burke

(Left) Players line up their next pool shot Wednesday night at Dillinger's Saloon in Pontiac.

(Right) Carol Skipworth, of Auburn Hills, tends bar Saturday while Oxford resident Wencil Shagama, Jim Wencil of Mayville and Carol Gates of Clarkston watch the U. of M. / Ohio State game.



The Oakland Post / Michelle Michael

Overhauling the Underpass

Local student hangout changes owner, look

with roast beef sandwiches stacked on homemade bread and hot soup.

Although the deli was planned initially to serve bar patrons, carry-out service will be available, he said.

Clientele varies from the three-piece suit business person to men in work boots, but Thursday is still college night, Paulson said.

COLLEGE NIGHT includes drink specials and a disc jockey spinning popular music for the \$2.00 cover charge.

Paulson said he hasn't had any problems with minors violating the 21-and-older age rule, and he doesn't expect any.

Other changes to come include resurfacing the parking lot and adding outdoor games.

Paulson is applying for an outdoor patio license so that he may serve patrons outside during the warmer months and offer outdoor volleyball courts.

HEIS also looking forward to sponsoring softball teams that play at fields across the street.

Paulson hopes that the college crowd is receptive to the changes. Although business has been increasing since the fall opening, he is concerned that Thursday is the only night college students drop by.

'Les Miz': The epic thrives in the theater

By **MICHELLE MICHAEL**
Features Editor

Contrary to the outcasts and underdogs its title reflects, *Les Miserables* is a delightful musical with a delicate mix of tragedy and comedy.

Les Miserables, now presented at the Fisher Theatre, has already made its mark in London, Washington D.C., Chicago and on Broadway.

Based on the Victor Hugo novel, *Les Miz* reels through 17 years of 19th century France, tracing the sometimes pleasant, almost always tragic life of Jean Valjean.

The three-hour musical tends to drag in theme alone. Without a stitch of spoken dialogue, performers are energetic and go to their limits belting out melodies, which clearly spin tales of war, poverty and prosperity.

Valjean's hardships began well before he first appears as a chained prisoner — he was imprisoned for 19 years because he stole a loaf of bread for his sister's starving child.

Although released on parole, Valjean is forever labeled an outcast, quickly discovering that his hardest times are before him.

J. Mark McVey as the determined Valjean only partially exposes the

talented Detroit cast. Robert DuSoleil chases Valjean as law-enforcer Javert with a tireless effort, while Drew Eshelman's cometic pub-owner Thenardier steals scenes with his wild gestures and plucky cackle.

The musical themes flowing through all numbers, including Valjean's solemn plea, "Who Am I?" and Thenardier's burlesque-like "Master of the House" declaration, are cleanly performed by a flawless orchestra.

Preludes pipe through frequent set changes, often accompanied by the vocals of Valjean as he travels to the French cities of Digne,

Montfermeil and Paris.

His footing, whether he strolls or sprints, is made believable from the slowly spinning circular stage — a clever feature that makes set changes smoother than the traditional curtain dropping.

The most effective scene is in Act II, when all theatrical talents mesh to present a cold, filthy sewer. Dripping water echoes as a blue-gray lighting illuminates figures, sometimes faceless, as they trudge through underground tunnels.

Flamboyant costumes are donned in the final numbers, finally

presenting a clean and colorful cast. Here, in "Beggars at the Feast," comedy reaches its hilarious high-point when Madame Thenardier stashes the dinner silver in her petticoat, only for it to crash to the floor as she trots off the set.

If not for a taste of tear-jerking drama, see *Les Miz* for the impeccable set design or the witty comedy of Thenardier and his wife.

Les Miserables is extended through December 31, with special rates available. Call 872-1000 for student discount information and Amy Yokin at 871-1132 for group rate information.

Tapping a source



FBI Special Agent David Winter informs students about careers in the bureau Nov. 14 in seminars at Dodge Hall and the Oakland Center. Winter says that nearly 5,000 agents will retire by 1995, causing a shortage.

Dreams inspired by reality

By **JEFF WHITCHER**
Staff Writer

"You were not yet born when my career began in '59" Joan Baez sings on the title track of her comeback album, *Speaking of Dreams*.

This young audience, the generations most unaware or unaffected by her earlier work, becomes the target of the album's coarse lessons, preached from the pulpit of experience.

Speaking of Dreams, a 30th anniversary album and her first in more than two years, affords its audience a view of life as an arena of imperfection needing only the cooperation of those desiring equality and justice to correct it.

Baez devoted the better part of her three-decade career fighting for equality and peace both on and off vinyl, participating in integration marches, solidarity organizations and anti-war demonstrations. Her music reflects her commitment to peace and freedom, which she eagerly shares with the present

Speaking of Dreams Joan Baez

Studio Notes: A Gold Castle release featuring Paul Simon, Jackson Browne and Larry Carlton. Available in most music stores, this is Baez's first release in more than two years.

Rating: 8 on a 10-scale.

generation of music lovers.

The opening track, "China," is a touching tribute to the non-violent heroism of the young Chinese students in Tiananmen Square, pasted on a moving acoustic backdrop. The closing chant "China shall be free" could incite listeners even an ocean away against the tyranny of oppression.

"Warriors of the Sun," one of two songs strong with Paul Simon influence, warns people against the subtle destruction of our

environment.

One of the most accessible tunes for radio is the George Michael cover "Hand to Mouth." Comparing the two versions, one finds Baez conveys an aching bitterness George lacks.

"El Salvador," a duet with Jackson Browne, hints country, yet succeeds more as a clever carbon of Browne's earlier work.

The Paul Simon produced "Whispering Bells" is lifted from the influence of Simon's *Graceland* album with its soothing African rhythms.

The closing track "A Mi Manera" is sung entirely in Spanish, but the language difference only enriches her voice.

Baez divides her songs instrumentally between the acoustic numbers she has been more comfortable with in the past with an impressive potpourri of assorted sounds making for a pleasant collage of excellent music.

With any luck, we won't have to wait another two years for an album from this "Warrior of the Sun."

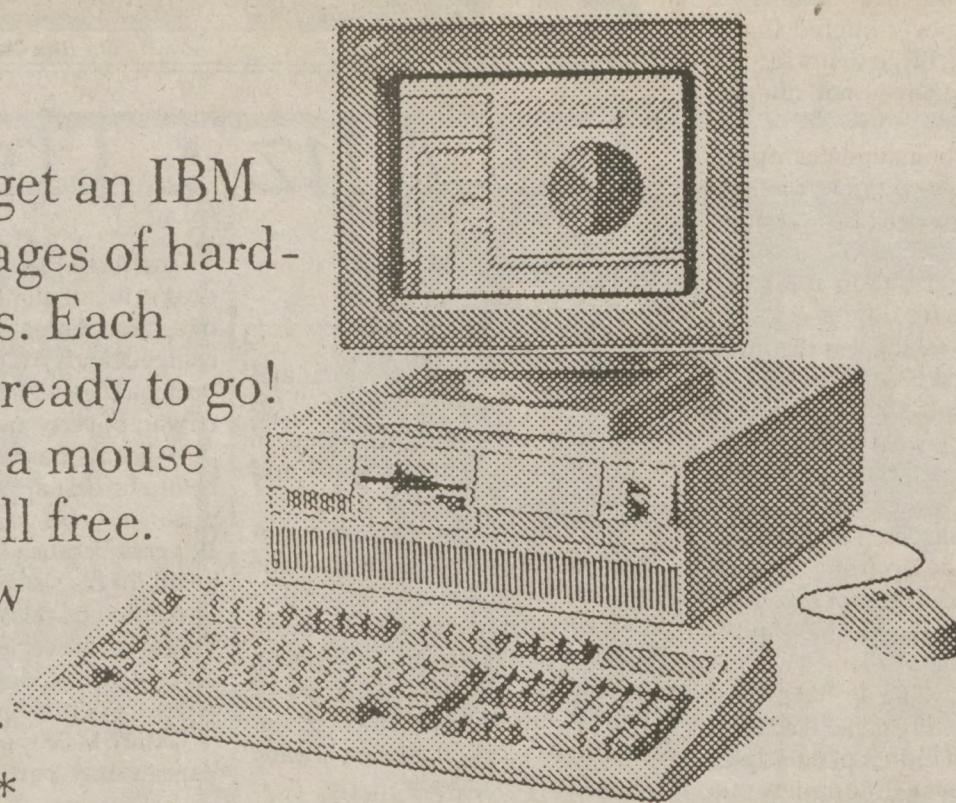
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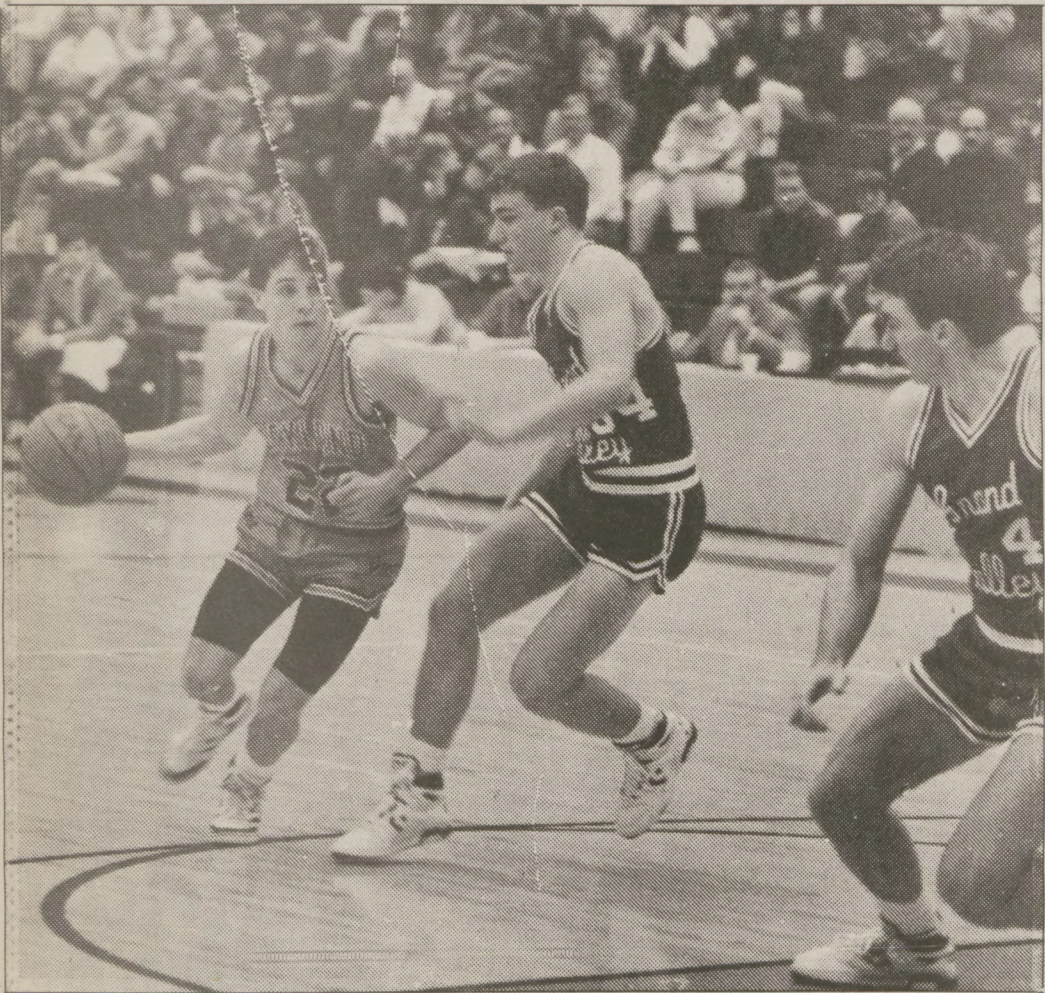
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Pioneers come home, ground Hawks 77-69



Guard Brian Gregory drives the lane against an opponent in a game last year. This year the Pioneers are 3-1.

Victory over Christian Heritage College is third straight

By DAVE HOGG
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team opened the home season with a 77-69 victory over Christian Heritage College Wednesday.

The game was tied at 69 with 3:45 left, but the Pioneers scored the game's final eight points for the victory.

OU broke the tie with 3:22 left, on Andre Bond's baseline jumper, then boosted the lead to 73-69 on Brian Gregory's double-pump jump shot.

Two Gregory free throws and an Eric Taylor lay-up finished the scoring.

"The defense won the game. We played great defense," said OU Coach Greg Kampe.

The Hawks had been averaging more than 90 points a game, but were shut down by the Pioneers.

CHC's leading scorers, Brad Soucie and Randy Foster, averaging 49 points a game before Wednesday, were held to just 24.

The game was close the entire 40

minutes.

OU's eight-point victory margin was the first time either team had led by that many points.

The score was tied at 43 at the end of the first half. The Pioneers threatened to pull ahead, but the outside shooting of Soucie, Foster and Will Cunningham kept the Hawks close.

Down the stretch, the Pioneers kept the ball in the hands of Taylor and Bond, who scored 26 of OU's 34 second-half points. Taylor and Bond finished with 24 and 20 points.

"My job is to get the ball into the hands of whoever's shot. Tonight that was Eric and Andre," said Gregory.

"Our offense is designed to get me and Andre the ball," said Taylor, a sophomore who leads OU in scoring after four games with a 20.1 average.

The Pioneers' biggest problem was turnovers, as they committed 22, 13 by Gregory.

"It's Brian's last year, and he wants to win so badly, he's trying to do too much," Kampe said.

Gregory did finish with 16 points and 11 assists, but admitted that he struggled.

"If the team is struggling, I see it as my fault. I tend to take it personally, and then I struggle," Gregory said.

Taylor added a game-high 12 rebounds to his game-high 24 points.

Soucie led the Hawks with 16 points, and Rob Meeter pulled down six rebounds.

The Pioneers were handicapped by the absence of center Dave Hintz, who re-injured his knee against Manchester College on Monday.

Hintz was replaced in the starting lineup by Sophomore Lee Fitzpatrick, who scored four points and pulled down nine rebounds in 29 minutes.

"I was shocked to start. I didn't find out that I was starting until 10 minutes before warm-ups," said Fitzpatrick, who made his first start at OU.

The victory improved OU's record to 3-1

Women hoopsters stay perfect, bury Wisconsin-Milwaukee 80-54

By ANDY SNEDDON
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team ran its record to 4-0 with an 80-54 shellacking of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Friday in the first round of the Grand Rapids Press Tournament.

OU FACED Saginaw Valley State University in an all-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship game Saturday night, results were unavailable at press time.

The game does not count in the league standings.

The Cardinals downed the University of Indianapolis in their first-round contest, 91-54.

Shawne Brow hit a pair of three-pointers to give OU a 23-10 lead seven minutes into the UW-M contest.

THE PIONEERS led by as many as 35 points as they coasted to the win.

Senior center Debbie Delie had 22 points to lead four Pioneers in double figures.

Sophomore guard Jennifer Golen had 14, Janice Kosman added 12 and Brow had 11.

Senior guard Ann Serra finished with a career-high 14 assists while Jessie Powell topped OU with 10 rebounds.

Dawn Lichty, in her second game back since arthroscopic knee surgery, had 3 points in 10 minutes.

Lichty made her first appearance of the season early in the second half of OU's 97-76 victory over Heidelberg College on Nov. 21.

"He (coach Bob Taylor) wanted to wait until the pressure was off me so I wouldn't have to come up with big plays," Lichty said.

THE PIONEERS got enough big plays from Delie, who dropped in 23 points in 21 minutes and Kosman, who had 18 points.

"Kos is a very, very good player," Taylor said. We're hoping to get Lichty back where she can play solid and move Kosman to ... our three spot, which is a more off the ball position. We think that when she catches the ball in the open court in a situation where she can score, she's very good."

Stacy Lamphere, a 5-11 freshman forward, came off the bench to score 14.

"We just think Stacy has very good ability," Taylor said. "We do want to get Stacy and Nicole (Leigh)

comfortable."

Leigh, also a freshman forward, chipped in with four points and four rebounds.

GOLEN HAD 10 points while her backcourt mate, Serra, had seven. The pair each had seven assists.

Brow hit three of nine triple-tries en route to 11 points on the night and the Pioneers shot 52 percent from the field.

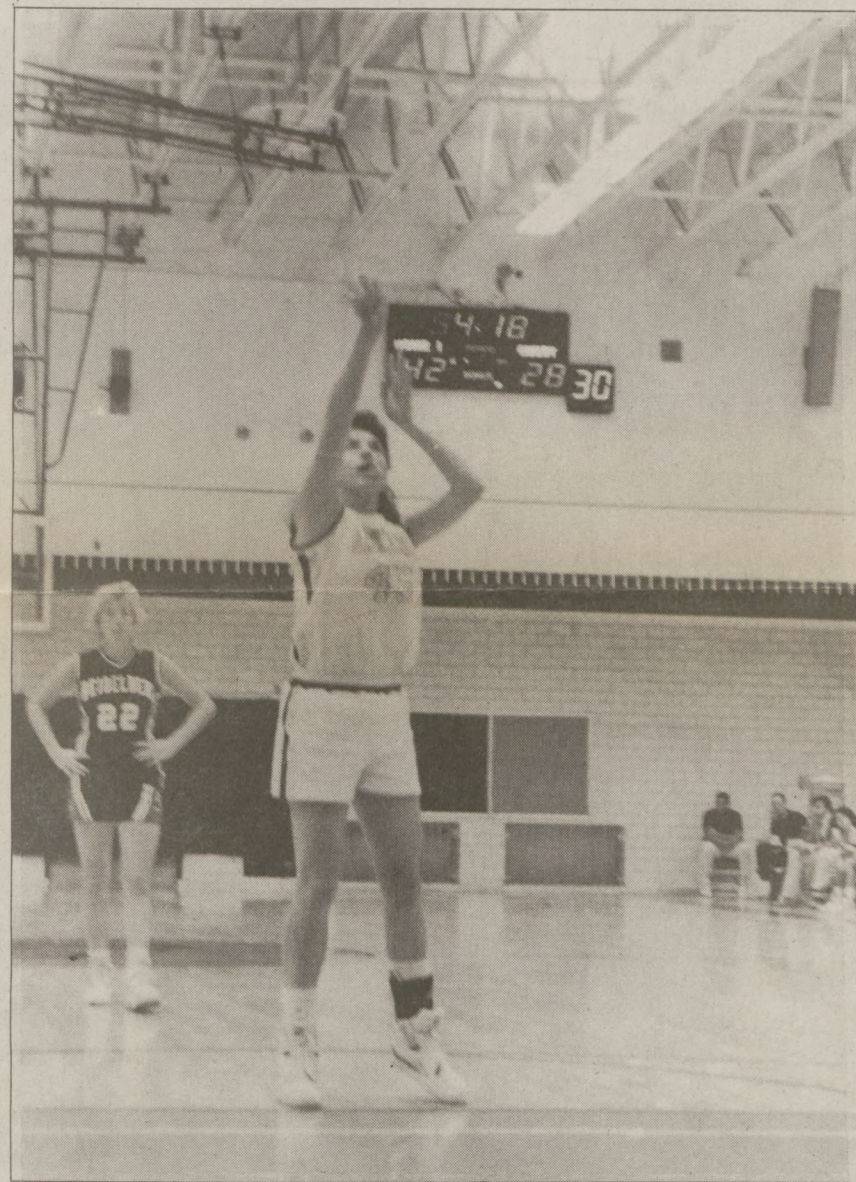
"I just think this team can flat out shoot it," Taylor said.

"For the negative, I thought we traded baskets a little bit too much."

"We're not always going to shoot 52 percent--although we can every game--we can shoot it, we can really shoot it ... But there's going to be some nights where the ball doesn't fall for us and when that happens, you're going to have to shut them down with consistent defense."

"The hard part that we have to sell now, is that 'yes, we can score baskets but I've been such a defensive oriented coach all my life, that I'm never going to be happy trading baskets."

Taylor will have a week to work on that defense as the Pioneers' next action is Sunday, Dec. 3 when they host Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne at 3 p.m. at Lepley Sports Center.



Center Debbie Delie takes aim at a free throw attempt during Tuesday's game against Heidelberg College. Delie scored 23 as OU won the game 97-76.

Monday Night Picks

Last Monday, the Broncos beat the Redskins 14-10. Of the writers picking the winner, staff writer GINA DeBRINCAT was the closest to the actual score. Week 12 is on tap for tonight.

GINA will try again tonight to predict the winner and exact spread as the New York Giants visit the stick for a game with the San Francisco 49ers.

The Post writers will also give it the college try as we present another edition of "The Picks."

Post Writer: Outcome:

Gina DeBrincat SF, 35-31

Dave Hogg SF, 28-10

Meg O'Brien SF, 30-24

Michelle Michael SF, 24-14

Marc Moranic NYG, 17-13

Andy Sneddon SF, 96-69

Carol Zito NYG, 24-17

Underdog's bite is worse than its bark

Editor's note: Coach Kampe writes a bi-weekly column throughout the basketball season.

Uncertainty of outcome. That's why people come to these games. On any given day, as the saying goes, "We are a people who root for the underdog."

We cheer a team that has no business winning but yet for some reason, to the disbelief of even their most loyal of fan, defy all odds and conquer the unconquerable. Stuff that dreams are made of unless of course, you're on the other side.

WE opened our season last week being the victim of David's sling shot. A team from a small Indiana town--a good team--yet one that everyone in attendance expected mighty Oakland, the pre-season favorite of the GLIAC, to systematically destroy.

Ninety minutes after this promising season began, the smaller, less talented underdogs

from Taylor University were hugging each other as my team wandered in bewilderment back to the lockerroom.

I watched the last minutes of the game looking for cameras. Could this be a scene from *Hoosiers*. As the final seconds ticked away I wanted for the underdog."

We had a bad day, Wallace Davis didn't play. The referees cheated us. We would beat you the next ten times."

I didn't. I swallowed hard, shook the hand of everyone I could find in a purple uniform, muttered some kind words to the opposing coach, all the while my mind searching for the right words for my team.

They sat attentive. Shock riveted on their faces. They had played poorly and they knew it. I had coached poorly, I knew it. Six hours away, most in the community we represented had no idea what had happened. Many would not even care. Some might have mumbled, "I knew they weren't that good," and

some might have made excuses for us.

We made no excuses. The feeling of losing is a numbing one, but being beaten when you are the superior team will hold you and haunt you long after the bus has pulled away from the arena.

Many that know me would think that I exploded on my team. There was no need. We talked quietly about the lessons learned from our failure. We talked about the importance of overcoming adversity and how if we can, we will all be better people.

I haven't slept much since that loss. We have won three straight games since and shown some signs of being as good as the writers say we should be, but there is a long season in front of us.

The day after our first win down in Kentucky, as I carried my bags from my room to the bus, a hotel maid stopped me. Her wrinkled face wore the hardness of many years and through her toothless smile she asked me if we had won the previous night.

"Yes, quite easily," I answered softly. "Good," she said, her accent stretching out the words, "that's what it's all about."

I thought for a moment, put my hand on her shoulder, "not always," I said. "Sometimes you learn more from a loss."



Greg Kampe

Fencing Society hosts tournament

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

The Fencing Society of Oakland University, hosts of the recent North American Junior Fencing Tournament, spent many months preparing for the arrival of jurors, officials and 150 American and Canadian fencing competitors.

The Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion was transformed into a fencing arena during the weekend of Nov. 17-19.

Ten dueling strips, each with an electronic scoring machine were positioned around the large facility.

AROUND THE perimeter of the room, competitors, 20 years old and under, talked with friends or warmed up by stretching and jumping. Some just concentrated on their strategy.

Directors supervised the ongoing bouts. Jurors peered down from a balcony window where they could monitor each event. Tournament officials kept track of points at a corner table.

During the three-day tournament, the pavilion was filled with sounds that seemed to disturb the quiet formality of the bouts.

An occasional shout of victory over a scored touch, sounds of steel meeting steel and the buzz of the electronic machines as they recorded

a score seemed to intrude.

The event wasn't as quiet as a golf tournament, but there was a hushed quality.

FENCING SOCIETY member Ellen Bristol said that during the Friday evening competition, a male foil fencer was disqualified for throwing his mask and weapon down in anger after a bout.

He was barred from the remaining competitions, because etiquette and discipline are important to the sport.

Kimberly Arndt, 17, a high school senior, and Heather Gibbons, 19, OU junior, represented the Fencing Society of OU in the foil division of the tournament. Each lost four bouts and gained no points.

"This was my first competition and I've only been fencing about one and a half months," Arndt said.

"I was disappointed that I lost all four bouts, but it was good training," she said.

A BROTHER and sister from Cleveland, Ohio, who have competed in several tournaments, said they enjoyed the OU site.

"This is one of the best organized tournaments," said I-Han Go, 15. "Everything is running on time."

Her brother I-Huei Go, 14, agreed except for the daily required

weaponscheck.

"The weapons check was disorganized and took too long," Go said. "They needed more people doing it."

Weapons must meet stringent requirements or the fencer receives warnings which could lead to equipment confiscation, according to the USAF penalty guidelines.

Warnings are also given to fencers who turn their back on opponents, leave the strip or raise the mask without permission from the director, according to the published rules.

Repeated warnings result in exclusion from the competition, the tournament or the venue and some infractions cause immediate expulsion from events according to the guidelines.

THE UNITED States Fencing Association and the United States Olympic Committee require a signed code of conduct from each competitor.

The form states that each fencer is subject to random drug-testing, and failing or refusing a drug test results in a minimum six months suspension.

No competitor was disqualified during the recent tournament because of drugs.

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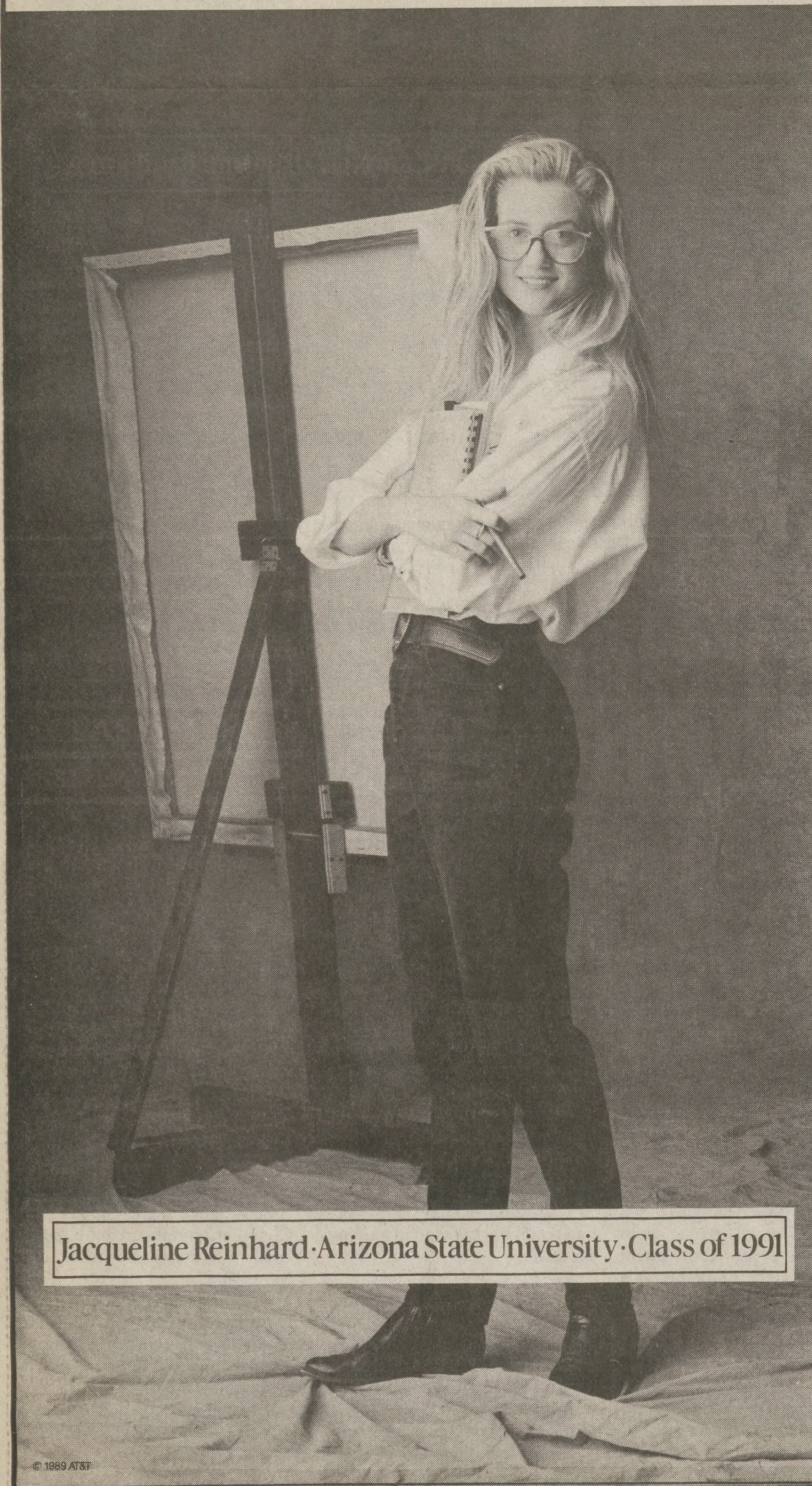
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