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THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI Vol. X No. 2

September 10, 1984

New policy may mean dry events

By STEVE BRUDZINSKI
News Editor

Due to change in alcohol licensing procedures, students may be attending some dry events this year.

Before last spring, most major campus events served alcohol because "prior to this directive, there wasn't any (special) licensing procedure," according to Joseph Euculano, assistant dean of students and director of CIPO. The new regulations from the state Liquor Control Commission make it necessary for "non-profit fraternal, patriotic, religious, or civic organizations" to obtain a one-day license for the sale of alcohol at events. Only five such licenses can be obtained per year.

Wilma Ray Bledsoe, vice-president for Student Affairs, realizes "it will be disconcerting to those persons who had planned events" with alcohol. She said the Student Program Board has been authorized to process the paperwork for one of the special permits. The event will be sometime after the Board of Trustees meeting in October. The

board must approve the application before it is sent to Lansing.

The problem with the new regulations centers around interpretation. Although the present regulations have been in force for at least six years, the university believed that the law, as interpreted, did not apply to the campus. "Probably since 1978 we should have been obtaining a license," said Euculano. He went on to explain that OU did not believe it needed a license because no money exchanged hands (the alcohol was free), and the alcohol was only made available to the university community (students).

According to Bledsoe, "Mr. (John H.) De Carlo (OU's general counsel) has already initiated discussion with the Liquor Control Commission" regarding interpretation of the licensing regulations. An answer from the commission is expected by the end of the month. Until the issue is resolved, however, Bledsoe is "not personally disposed" to using the remaining

(see Dry, p.5)

Second jobs beneficial

By FLORI ROSENBERG
and LISA BABCOCK
Staff Writers

Along with their duties on campus, a number of instructors carry the responsibilities of a second job.

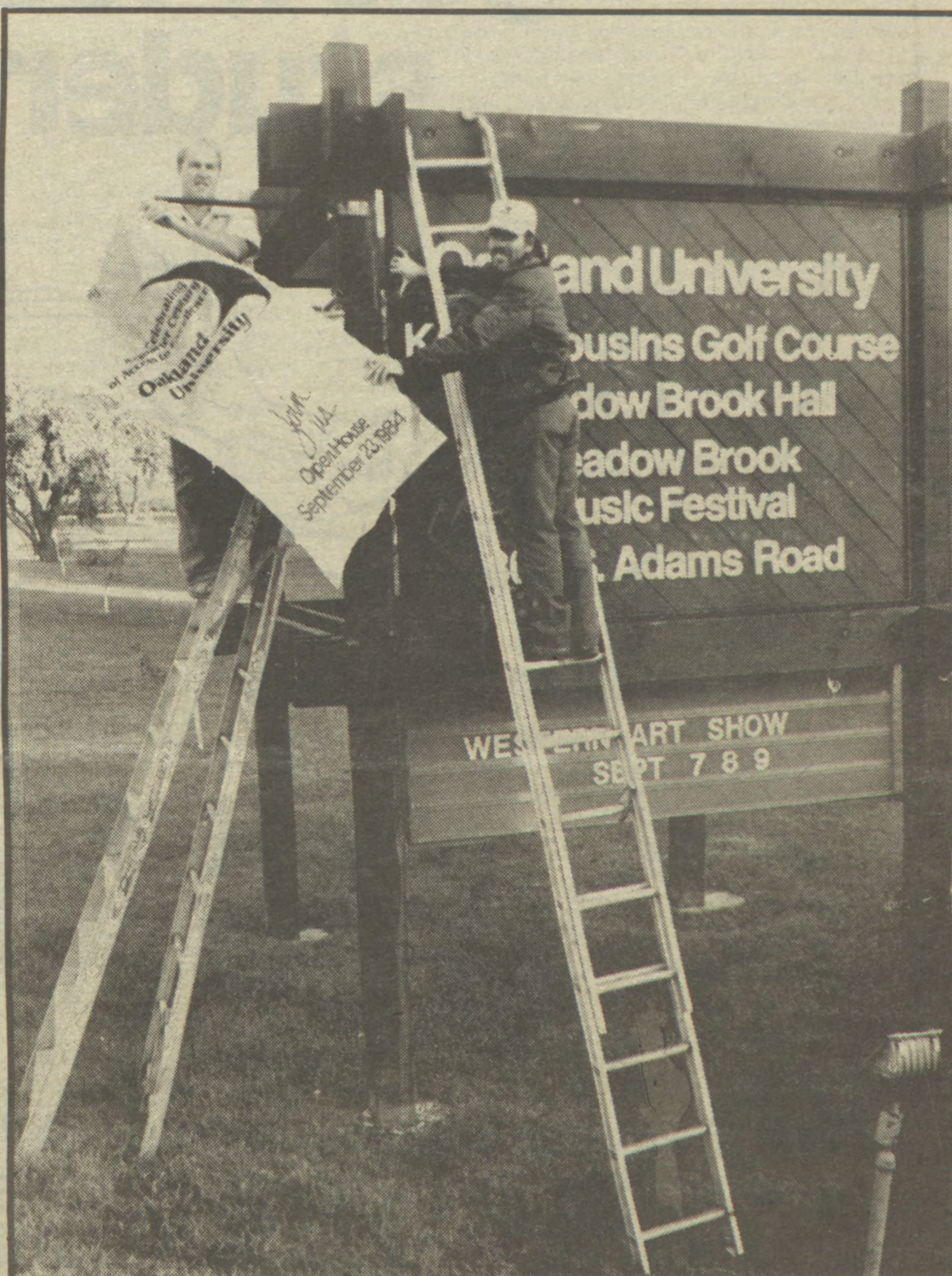
Responses to the dual employment from the administration have been overwhelmingly supportive. President Joseph Champagne is "always delighted when faculty members hold prominent positions in the community because it lends further credibility to the university."

Donations of laboratory equipment and grants to the university are two of the positive aspects for students, according to Vice President of University Affairs and Provost, Keith Kleckner. Kleckner supports

the extra positions because they have connections with the instructors' on-campus teaching.

Patrick Johnson, an associate professor of education at OU and Chairman of the Board of Commissioners for Macomb County, has worked with the Macomb County Schools to open communications with OU. Kleckner is pleased with this step and said, "having people in the community can open doors."

All of the faculty holding second jobs are on "partial leave," thereby contributing equally to Oakland University and the surrounding community.



Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Preparations abound for the 25th anniversary of Oakland University, but preceding the ribbons and bunting are the scrolls commemorating the celebration. Here, grounds crew members Bill Kuku (left) and Ed Blanton (right) put the final canvas on the East Campus entrance on Adams road.

Enrollment fee doubled

By ANTHONY GUIDO
Staff Writer

Under the threat that the governor will decrease the amount of money in state aid to Oakland University, the Board of Trustees has decided to freeze 1984-1985 tuition rates. However, the Board did agree to double

the enrollment fee to \$40.

Budget Director Pat Nicosia stated "that OU could not afford a decrease in state aid," so the Board of Trustees had to abide by the governor's proposal to freeze tuition rates. According to a published university report, "an already approved faculty contract calling for a 7% salary increase and an additional 2% retirement contribution; with utility rate increases continuing to be double to triple the Consumer Price Index; and

with the necessity to include a provision for new funding for program expansion in selected areas" called for an increase in state funding, not a decrease in state appropriations.

"But," Nicosia continued, "for the first time Oakland University will be commencing its new year with a deficit in its budget of about one half of a million dollars." Nicosia also added that necessary improvements have to be made to the student registration system, (see Fees, p. 5)

INSIDE

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Announcing: The apartment for "good looking" students.



There is a way to live cheaper, swim (in season, of course) and watch your choice of cable TV in your very own Pinewood apartment. And...all this at a very special rate.

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Top office height of long career

By **RUSSELL H. PORE**
Staff Writer

In his present position as university president, Joseph E. Champagne can look back on an academic career spanning over two decades, and academic posts from instructor at a small Southern college to president of one of Michigan's largest universities.

Champagne received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy from St. Mary's University, Baltimore, Maryland in 1960. He then went on to Fordham University, Bronx, New York where he received a Master of Arts degree in Experimental Psychology. Then in 1966 he received his Ph.D. in Industrial Psychology from

Purdue University, Indiana.

Dr. Champagne's educational experience spans over two decades. From the position of Instructor at Lander College in Greenwood, S.C. in 1962 to his present position at OU, Dr. Champagne has held several administrative offices. Many of the offices he held concurrently.

Besides holding the office of President at OU, Dr. Champagne is also a Professor on the faculty of the School of Economics and Management. He is also an active member in several professional associations and is a civic affairs leader for organizations such as the Executive Committee for the National Accreditation Council for Agencies serving the blind and visually handicapped and a member of the Board of

Directors for the United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland.

Champagne currently has 36 major publications to his credit. His publications vary from studies like *Teenage Employment; A Study of Low Income Youth in Houston, Texas* to books like the *Human Side of Management*. His publications often deal with some aspect of employment.



Joseph Champagne

The Other Side of the Bridge

By **RUSSELL E. BURDEN**
Staff Writer

In this column, today and throughout the academic year, I will give insight and comment on various activities, events and issues involving the students living on THE OTHER SIDE OF THE BRIDGE.

First of all, an overview of the community located near scenic Beer Lake. The Residence Halls is the formal name for the home of over 1600 students living in various halls from September to April.

The first week of school is always full of excitement. Following the traditional welcome-back picnic held outside Vandenberg Hall, many returning students are reunited with friends and buddies after a summer hiatus.

The newer students seem to have a harder time socializing. Often they appear to wander aimlessly much like a puppy unable to find its mother. Soon, however, they begin to meet new people. Usually their first encounter is the unknown roommate. After discovering that they aren't the only person who carries all of those books to class, friendships begin to develop.

Living in the halls can be a unique and rewarding experience. At first glance it may appear as if the living situation is in disarray. However, as the semester rolls on it is easy to see that living on the other side of the bridge is extremely festive.

Russell E. Burden has been an R.A. for three years in both Hill and Hamlin Halls. He is currently an R.A. in Anibal House.

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Blood Services
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a gift from the HEART!

First employee looks back on career

By **MARION MARTIN**
and
NANCY HATALSKY
Staff Writers

University Engineer George Karas still has a picture of himself and Matilda Wilson at the ground breaking for what would become Oakland University hanging in his office.

Since the time of that event in 1957 George Karas has been an employee here at OU. He was the first employee to be hired by Mrs. Wilson. From the beginning of his career he became very close with Mrs. Wilson and considered her to be a "second mother." By offering him a home, it

allowed Mr. Karas and his family to get started at building their future.

As a civil engineer, Karas's job was to get the university started and bring it to life. What is now the campus was nothing but farmland. "I remember we had to build fences around the OC (Oakland Center) to keep out the Belgium horses Mrs. Wilson raised," said Karas.

Throughout his 26 years of service Mr. Karas has fond memories of the university and the surrounding community. He recalls selling lemonade to help earn funds for the university. Although he is no longer

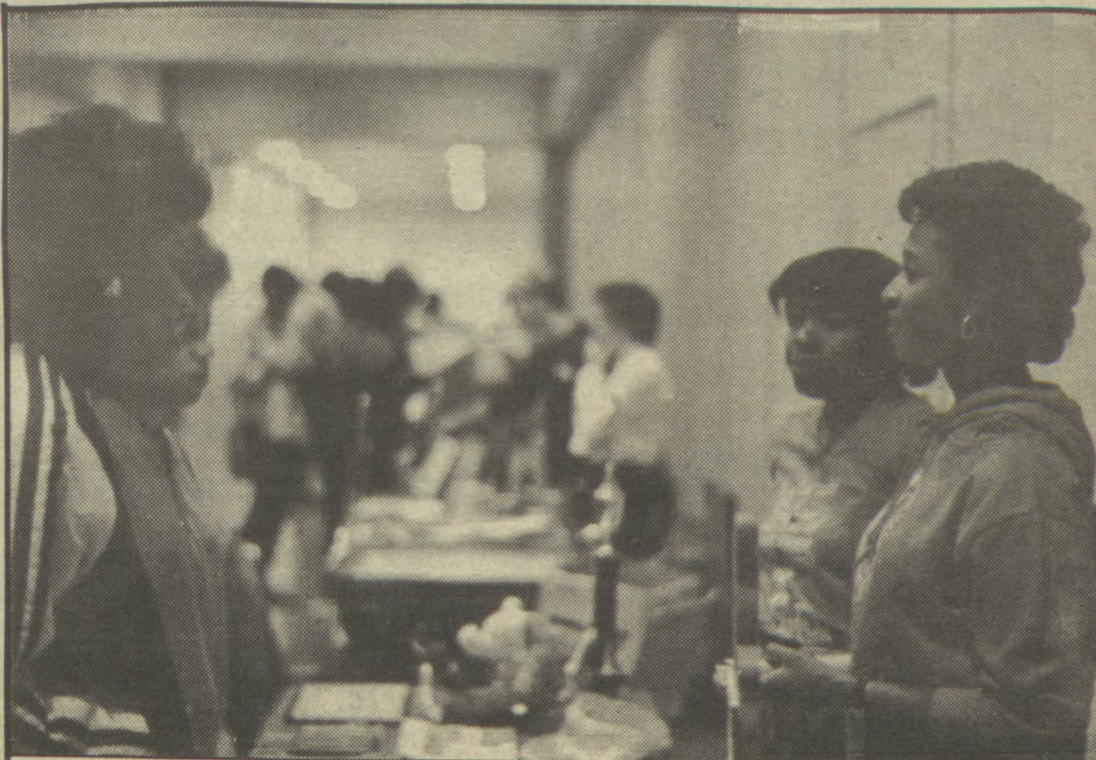
selling lemonade, Mr. Karas still remains involved with the community. He is currently a trustee for the Avon Township council and soon hopes to become a councilman.

Mr. Karas takes pride in knowing the university is established and that he took part in its growth and planning. In return for his dedication to OU, the university has given him a "lifetime of joy" and an education for each of his four children. Say Mr. Karas, "I couldn't think of a better job."

Bookcenter

You can receive a 20% discount on any OU sweatshirt in stock. Bring this ad to the Bookcenter (during store hours) anytime between Aug. 27-Sept. 15

One shirt per ad.



Entertaining two Prospective Delta Sigma Theta candidates are sorority members Brenda Jones (left), Senior and Miriam Taylor, Sophomore

Oakland Sail/Jim Freel

EDITORIAL

Solving Alcohol Policy a Riddle

The recent change in alcohol policy is sure to cause much discussion and debate in the coming weeks. But before we can address this issue with anything but gut feeling, we need to have answers to some important questions.

The first is whether or not there has been an actual change in the law concerning alcohol policy for organizations.

organizations. We have not been shown how the law has changed. This leads us to believe that a conservative interpretation of the old law is being made by university officials.

If this is an interpretation or modification of the existing law, the next logical question is why? Could this be an attempt to combat what the university feels is a problem at OU? With the recent onslaught of alcohol awareness programs, perhaps the administration is trying to comply with or pacify the wishes of groups such as MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) and SADD (Students Against Drunk Drivers). If this is the case why the pretense of a new law?

What follows, with regard to legality, is the question of past compliance with the law. If the new policy was interpreted from an existing law, then how can the university justify campus organizations being supplied with alcohol prior to this semester? This is clearly in defiance of the law.

Until these questions are addressed and given clear answers, the university community hangs in limbo.

Aside from these questions, there are other considerations to be addressed.

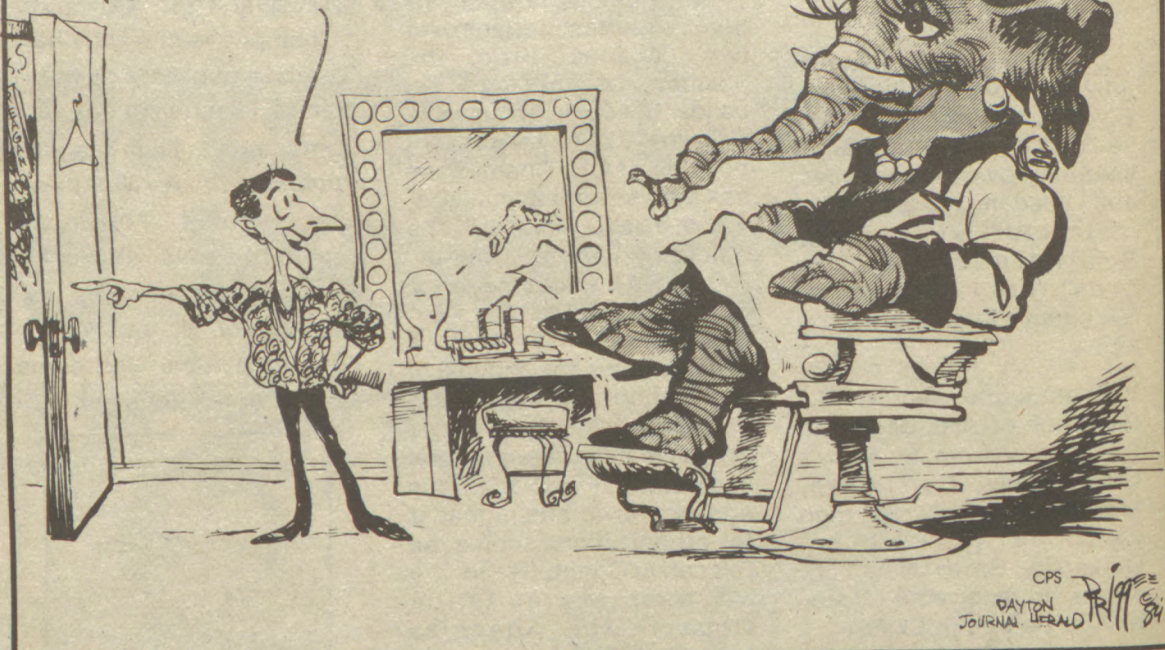
It is our feeling that "dry" functions will create more problems than solutions. We can expect that if alcohol is not available at campus functions, students will be left with options that invite trouble, such as drinking beforehand and bringing alcohol to the events. We can also expect to see dwindling participation.

We are not promoting alcohol as the main ingredient for a good time, nor do we support drinking in excess. What we do support is that students be given the opportunity to accept the benefits and responsibilities of adulthood.

This new policy will not allow the university to promote or teach responsibility with respect to drinking. Instead, the university's attempt to insure "lawful behavior" will stimulate unlawful and irresponsible behavior.

You cannot put people in a university, treat them like children, and expect them to react like adults.

NOW GET OUT
THERE AND WIN ONE
FOR THE GIPPER!



'LBS defection angers fan

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Managing Editor

If you're like me, you've probably sprained your wrist trying to tune into a station that plays two or three decent songs in a row.

Since the defection of WLBS (102.7) to lullaby rock last month and WABX's Hyde-like transformation into WCLS (99.5 FM) earlier this year, young Detroiters have been without a voice in the local radio jungle.

Dinosaur rock stations such as WRIF (101 FM) and WLLZ (98 FM) have pacified their listeners with "music to club your girlfriend by" while advocates of progressive rock (such as myself) had sought out more tasteful fare on late Sunday night experimental music shows.

When Liggett Broadcasting bought WABX and announced a change in format to so called "New Music" I had thought the saviour had come. ABX's format was progressive only for a few short months. When the station didn't move up on the Arbitron ratings list, they slowly drifted to a Top 40 format. When that didn't work, they made the big change to the geriatric rock format and Christopher Crossed their loyal fans to death.

No great loss, though. WLBS had, by that time established themselves as the new music station in Detroit. "Captain" Al Roberts had taken over as program director and offered Detroit, for the first time, continuous play of bands such as XTC, The Bangles, Heaven 17, and Reflex.

Slowly, things began to fall apart at the station. Management, disappointed in Roberts' inability to pull in big ratings, fired the "Captain" in lieu of Sergio Dean. Along with Dean's arrival came threats that the

station would switch over to a Top 40/Oldies format.

Fans staged protests outside the station's offices in Mount Clemens until management gave in to their demands. 'LBS resumed their honeymoon with new wave fans ever so reluctantly.

Just last month, though, they made the big switch; not giving in to the renewed protest rallies this time.

Personally, I hope that WLBS crashes and burns. Even if they did switch back to their new music format, I've banished them from my tuner. Any station that would prostitute itself the way that 'LBS has the last year and a half doesn't deserve my patronage. This station was no different from any other. In the long run,

financial gain is all that counts. If new wave music

doesn't pull in the advertising dollar, drop it.

The management at WLBS isn't stupid. They have all the practicality of Judas Iscariot. They know that an older, more conservative audience would have much more buying power than an audience primarily consisting of high school and college students. What advertisers can pay for a 30 second slot will be much more now than it was only a few months back.

I hope that in the years to come that WLBS will be eulogized as the station that sold out its fans.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I was rather taken aback while reading your article "Chief's Joke Mirrors Conscience" in the Sept. 4 issue.

I'm afraid that although I am ignorant of what pun Reagan made, you - as a reporter - failed to say what it was.

Granted, an editorial is the proper place for expressing one's bias and opinions. They should, however, be better thought out and substantial.

Your criticism of the Reagan administration was not well backed and was also irrelevant to your editorial. You also neglected to present the circumstances which prompted the pun - with your abundance of sarcasm I can well imagine your response after a session with Soviet "bargainers."

Again, I am not familiar with the Bush interview you referred to, however it is a practice for a party member, specifically a running mate, to support the actions of his party leader, especially one who has kept us out of a war and out from the Soviets' power play grip which was where former President Carter had left us.

I am an admitted Reagan supporter. I am however open to opposing opinions, granted that they are researched and well thought out - as well as being clear as to what the subject matter is. In the future please consider the reader, who is intelligent and not always ready to agree with your opinions.

Thank you - I hope to read other 'stimulating' editorials in the future.

Rita Urschel

The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

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The Oakland Sail is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semester.

The Oakland Sail welcomes letters to the Editor, and reserves the right to edit for space and grammar. Letters must be signed except in special situations determined by the Editor. Deadline for letters is noon Thursday. Send letters to the Sail at 36 Oakland Center, Oakland University.

U.S. congressman plans further acts

WASHINGTON, DC (CPS) - Rep. Gerald Solomon, author of the law that denies federal aid to students who refuse to register for the draft, says he may soon introduce a new law to apply even more pressure on students to sign up with Selective Service.

The measure aims to punish schools that set up special funds to support students who lose federal aid because they refuse to register with Selective Service.

"My impression is

Congressman Solomon would be encouraging schools' attention, to concur with the

Solomon amendment, which is the intent of Congress and the U.S. law," says Jeff Gleason, a Solomon aide.

There is no evidence any school actually have set up student support funds, but Gleason claims "some have said that's what they intend to do."

Harvard, Northwestern, Swarthmore and Yale universities did announce plans to give private aid to students who can't get federal aid, regardless of the reason.



The Oakland Sail is looking for photographers!
Bring some samples of your work to
Room 36 Oakland Center

Dry

(continued from page 1)

four licenses the university administration is entitled to this year.

Rumors that the university administration is trying to dry out the campus are "simply not the case," according to Bledsoe. "We've had among the more liberal policies" concerning alcohol, she said.

The new interpretation will not effect regularly licensed facilities on campus. These facilities, such as Meadow Brook Hall, have permanent alcohol permits as conference facilities.

Also unaffected is the current alcohol policy for the Residence Halls, which allow "the lawful and moderate use of alcoholic beverages" in the dorms for students over 21.

"Our wish is not a dry campus," Bledsoe said. "But we have the obligation to comply with the law, and we will do that."

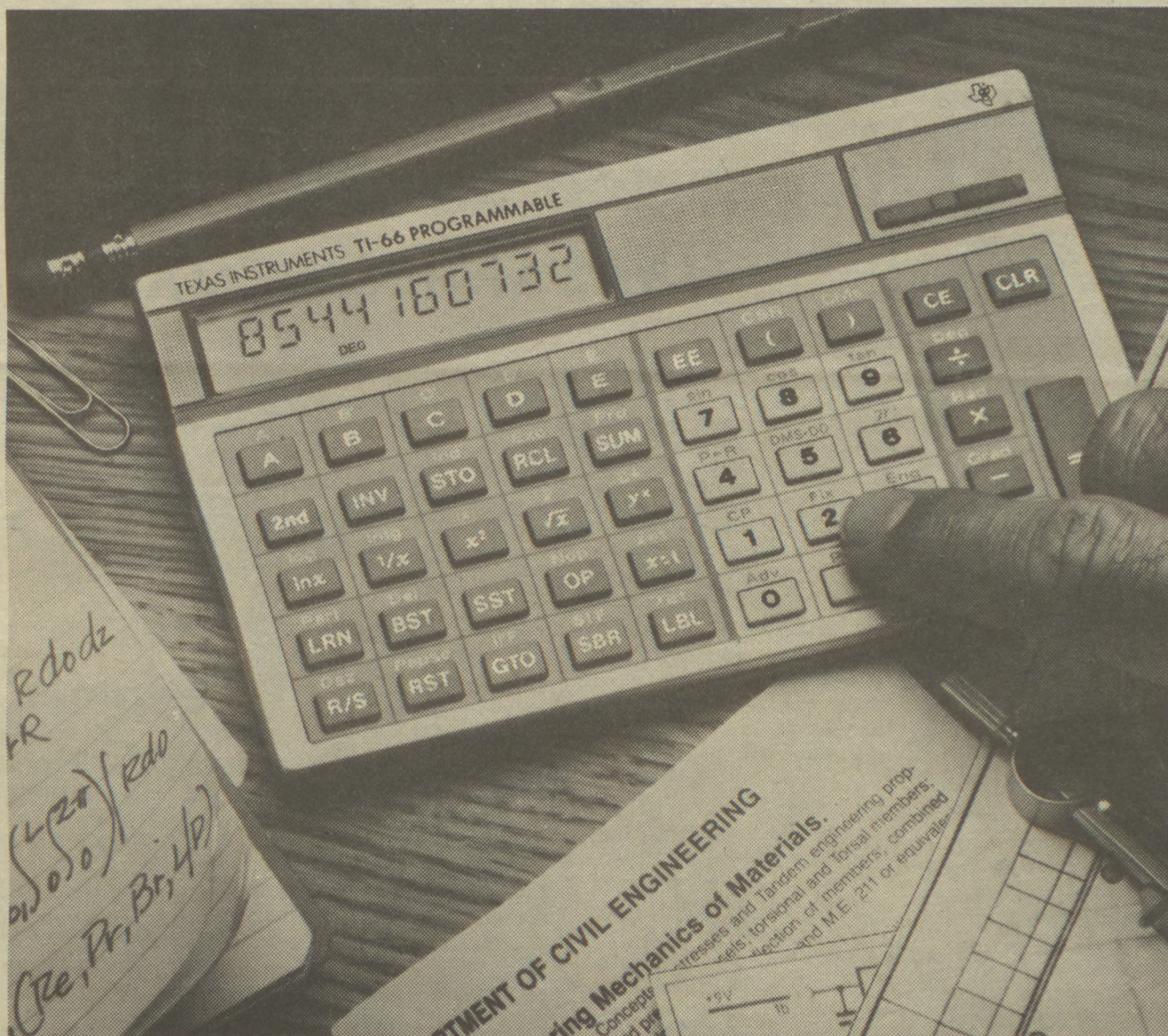
Fees

(continued from page 1)

"and those are the two reasons why the enrollment fee was increased by \$20," he stated.

When asked if any other fees would be increased in the immediately upcoming semesters, Nicosia responded, "no." However, according to the report, Oakland University is substantially underfunded by the state in comparison to the other fourteen colleges and universities in Michigan. In fact, according to the report, "during the period 1976-77 through 1983-84, while Oakland was increasing its share of the total enrollment pool at state colleges and universities from 4.17% to 4.83%, its share of the funding rose only from .02% from 3.25% to 3.27%." The report goes on to state that tuition and fees have to become a greater percentage of Oakland's total revenue base, out of necessity.

With the rise in the enrollment fee, the university's revenue will increase by \$565,000 from the remaining three terms of the university's fiscal year, which consists of the fall of 1984 and the winter and spring of 1985. On a yearly basis, however, the fee increase will generate another \$636,000 in additional revenue.



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Its Algebraic Operating System makes it easy on your brain by allowing you to key in problems as they are written, left to right. And a 10-digit angled Liquid Crystal Display not only makes it easy on your eyes but provides alphanumeric notation of your program steps so you can make easy modifications as you go along. There are large, readable keys for your fingers, and an easy-to-follow

guidebook so you shouldn't get confused. And last, but certainly not least, at a suggested retail of \$69.95, there's a price that's easy on your pocketbook.

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UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT CONGRESS MEETING

Student Program Board

Recreation/Leisure



Presents

FALL TRIPS '84

CANOE TRIP.....Sept. 15 (Sat.)

Start the semester off with a canoe trip down the Huron River. Transportation will be provided. Sign-up begins Sept. 4 and is limited to 24 people.



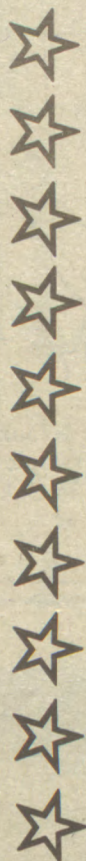
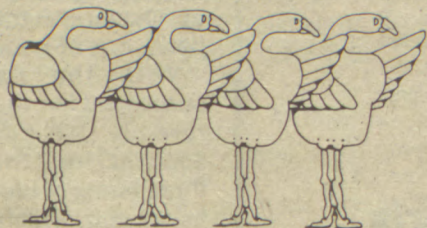
O.U. DAY at TIGER STADIUM...Sept 22 (Sat)

Our Tigers vs. the New York Yankees. Come and watch the 84' Tigers make their way to the World Series. Tickets will go on sale Sept. 8 at CIPO.



Sign-ups and information on all SPB Recreation/Leisure trips may be found at the CIPO Ticket Office, Room 20, Oakland Center. Sign-up sheets will be out two weeks before each trip. Information can also be obtained at the SPB office, 19E, Oakland Center. We are happy to hear comments, ideas, and suggestions from you!

Anyone interested in getting involved in the planning of these or other SPB events can stop by the SPB office or come to an SPB meeting (for more info, call 377-3097).



GUEST SPEAKER: *Wilma Ray Bledsoe*

Vice President of Student Affairs

TOPIC: *Alcohol Policy Revisions*

TIME: *5:30 p.m. Mon. Sept. 10th*

LOCATION: *Rooms 129 & 130 O. C.*

Congress vacancies will be filled at our next meeting, Monday September 17, in the Oakland Room.



OAKLAND CINEMA

Six renegade dwarfs who've stolen the secret map of the universe's time holes enter the portals of time unannounced and exit with booty of the period. And we come along! An adventure for all ages. *Time Bandits* is a rip-roaring good time that'll keep you laughing for centuries.

THEY STOLE HISTORY



FILMS SHOWING FRIDAY at 3:00 p.m. in 203 O'Dowd Hall and at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. SATURDAY MATINEE at 3:00 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission Price: \$1.00

WELCOME BACK !!!!!

CAMPUS LIVING

Layering creates new fall looks

By JILL LUCIUS
Campus Living Editor

It's time to put away those tight jeans and torn "flashdance-look" tops and pull out that old jean jacket from years gone by.

As the fall season approaches new fashions are beginning to adorn the bodies of campus coeds.

Although wearing designer jeans is definitely out, the fashion conscious need not give up on jeans entirely. They're still around with a few modifications and a wider variety of styles.

Jeans can be worn baggy, short at the ankles, striped with one or more colors, faded, or two-toned.

Denim jackets have made a big comeback. Like jeans, they are also available in an assortment of styles. Jackets which are baggy, two-toned, or which feature stripes are popular among Oakland students.

The baggy look is not confined to jackets and pants. Big tops are in—the roomier the better. These baggy tops are often paired with one or two other tops in a popular layering styles.

Although they can be worn separately, cardigans and vests are often paired with oxfords and vests in a similar layering pattern.

Another popular layered look includes muscle t-shirts that are combined with short and long-sleeve shirts.

Fall skirt lengths vary quite a bit. Although miniskirts are losing their popularity, those made of denim material are still in vogue when combined with a matching vest or jacket.

Longer skirts can hit just below the knee or extend to mid or lower calf length. In fact, so many different skirt lengths are popular that a girl can choose the one that best suits her own figure.

Accessories are also a very important part of the fall fashions. Jewelry, socks and shoes have become key parts in the fashionable wardrobe.

Wearing a lot of jewelry is no longer considered gaudy. The new trend leans toward two or three necklaces of different lengths layered together, or a twisted necklace of two or more colors.

Necklaces are becoming bigger and bolder—as are the matching earrings and bracelets. Jewelry which features these styles come in all types of sizes and geometric shapes.

Even what is worn on the feet is an important accessory on the fall fashion scene. Socks and shoes must coordinate in color with the entire outfit.

With the emphasis on shorter pants, bright colored socks and shoes become quite an attention-getter. Some-times socks are even layered to achieve a two-toned look.

Loafers and flats of assorted colors are very popular. Infact, many students are buying a wider variety of colors and styles in these shoes, coordinating them with different outfits.

(see Fashion page 9)

Student weight gain nation-wide problem

STATE COLLEGE, PA (CPS) If you're a college freshman, arm yourself for a four-year battle of the bulge.

A just-released study of Penn State students by nutritionist Jean Harvey and two other researchers reveals men gain an average of 9.1 pounds during their first year of college. Women average a nine-pound gain.

And the extra pounds sneak up each year. Sophomores gain 7.3 pounds while juniors put on 7.8 pounds and seniors 6.5 pounds, the study found.

Many students blame fattening dorm food, but Harvey says the study exonerates it.

"Residence (on or off campus) wasn't a factor in weight change," she states. "So students' claims that dorm cafeteria food caused the gains aren't accurate."

The questionnaire, sent to 2400 Penn State undergraduates, drew about 1000 responses to 36 questions about weight, eating and exercise. Results show 67 percent of the men questioned and 62 percent of the women admitted gaining weight.

Only senior respondents lost weight, apparently thanks to exercise, Harvey says.

Emotional and psychological factors, such as living away from home, weren't surveyed, but Harvey has "a feeling people at Penn State are planning a study to determine the influence of these factors on student weight gain."

No one knows if all students put on pounds at the same clip Penn State students do.

The American College Health Association shows no record of any national surveys similar to the Penn State study, though a 1978 federal study determined college students were an average of six pounds heavier than the students of 1968.

Yet overweight students and health and nutritional concerns have prompted many colleges to implement diet and exercise programs.

(see Weight, page 10)



Chris Semdek and Craig Christensen show off their fashion savvy.
Oakland Sail/Wendy Goetz

OPEN SPACE

By JILL LUCIUS
Campus Living Editor

Hassle-filled day has its moments

It was just another one of those days. I'll call it registration day.

The first bad omen showed up even before I reached the university. As I sat in an hour-long traffic jam on southbound I-75, I realized that the day wasn't starting off on the right foot.

My bad luck continued as I entered the Gold Room and spotted a horrifying sign which informed me that the registration fee had been raised by \$20! Patting myself on the back for bringing a little extra money, I considered this only a minor inconvenience and continued with registration.

After the usual hassles over rearranging my entire schedule just because one essential class was closed, I approached the dreaded financial aid station with confidence. After all—my scholarships had been verified. What did I have to worry about?

Silly me! I should have planned in advance for slight clerical error in my forms that would lower my scholarships by \$100.

That little bit of money that was to help me through the extra \$20 charge on the registration fee wasn't quite able to stretch all the way to the \$100 mark.

With no other alternative, I dropped a two credit class I had planning to take.

Despite paying an extra \$20 and having to drop a class, I was registered, and that's what counts. Being quite relieved, I wandered back down to the Sail office and settled down for a quiet afternoon of work.

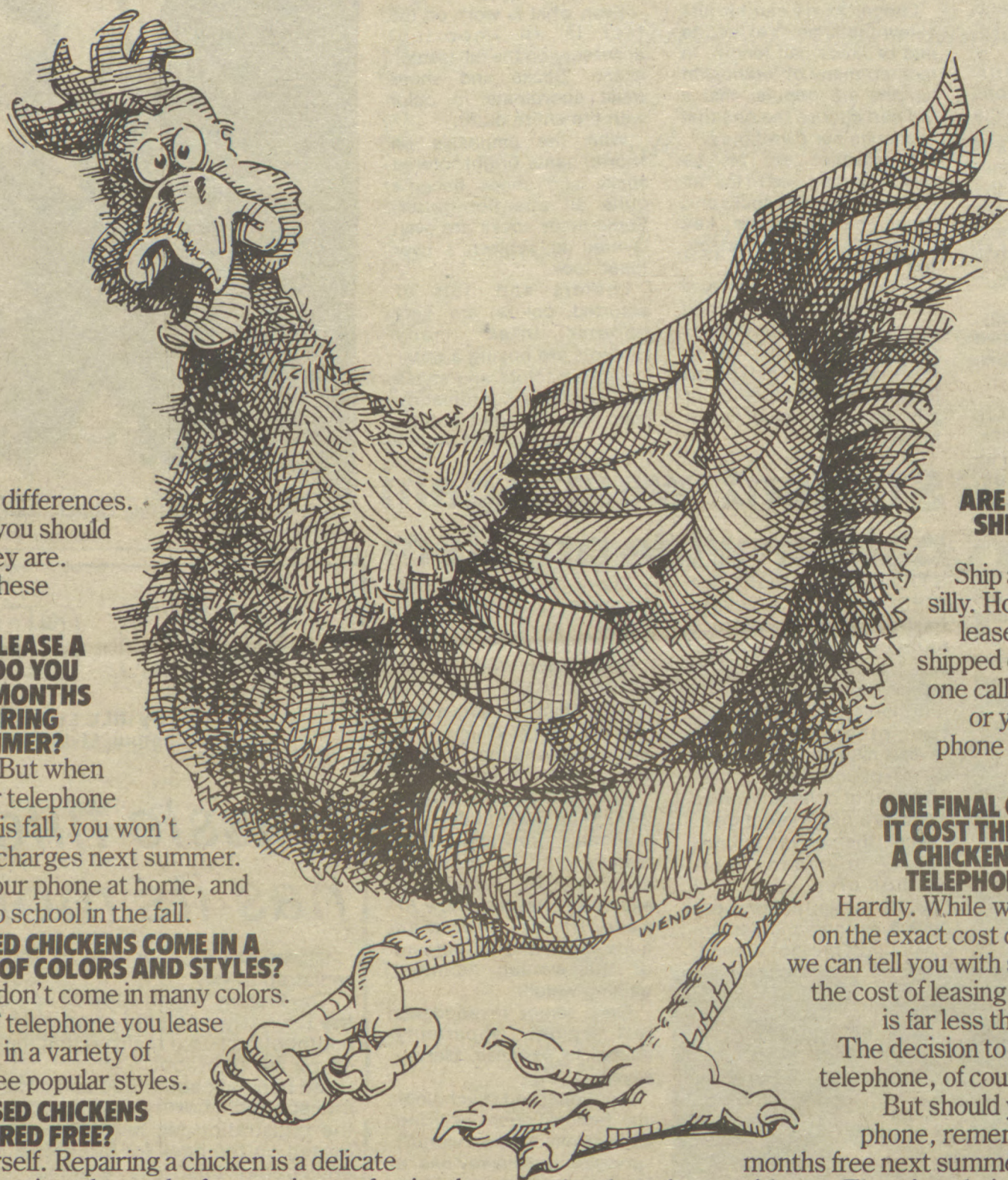
I had not been there for more than one hour when I received a call from a very distressed Cliff Weathers, managing editor. He was stranded with his car on I-75, his auto club had not been to pick him up and refused to accept his collect calls.

(see Hassle page 10)



Walking to her next class, Lynne Cage shows how attractive fall's fashions can be.
Oakland Sail/Wendy Goetz

WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LEASING A TELEPHONE AND LEASING A CHICKEN.



Yes, there are differences. And we think you should know what they are. Ask yourself these questions.

WHEN YOU LEASE A CHICKEN, DO YOU GET THREE MONTHS FREE DURING THE SUMMER?

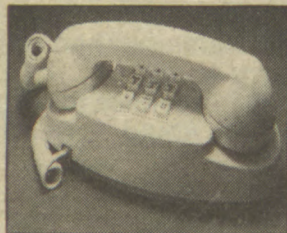
Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?

No. Chickens don't come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?

Don't kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your AT&T leased telephone



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Young's concert fascinates fans

By DAVID DEWOLF
Staff Writer

"I heard on the TV," Neil Young said, "that Woodstock was fifteen years ago." This statement, which drew a round of applause from the audience, set the tone for Young's concert last Tuesday night at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Young seems to have forsaken the hard-driving rock sound of Crazy Horse for a more country-based sound with International Harvester, his latest group.

Although this change may have slowed things down a bit too much for the younger audience, his older fans seemed not to mind at all. They found the concert to be a memorable performance.

Young, whose **Decade** album will soon be ten years old, has had an influence over more than a generation. His style has always been unique.

At times the music is very country. This is demonstrated by Young's popular rendition of the country classic **Four Strong Winds** and his own song, **Are You Ready for the Country**.

(see Young page 10)

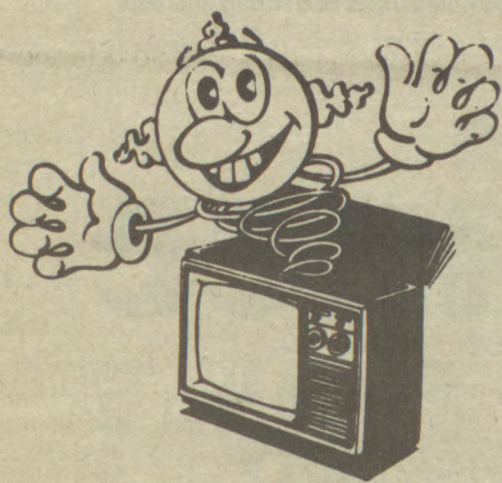
ACS softball rainrats outlast Mother Nature

By PAUL BIONDI
Staff Writer

The ominous gray clouds quickly forming on the western horizon did little to dampen the spirits (it could have been the gin) of the hearty softball players from Oakland's chapter of the American Chemical Society (ACS).

The twice-weekly outings had run all summer with not so much as a sprinkle. But this particular Tuesday evening would prove different.

The steel-cold wind brought the first few drops of rain. No one even considered quitting, for soon the snowfall would permanently end their fun.



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Fashion

(continued from page 7)

This season's fashion colors lean toward typical fall colors which emphasize earth tones, like gray and brown. Plaids and checks of all different colors and combinations are also growing in popularity.

Fall hairstyles are shorter and easier to care for than the long curly hairstyles of the past. Hair is often worn short and straight or perked up with setting gel or styling mousse.

Combining baggy clothes, earth tones, matching accessories and an easy-wear hairstyle gives a new look which is carefree yet not sloppy, comfortable, and attractive.

As the drizzle evolved into a downpour of bone-chilling proportions, the spirits of the ACS players began to crack. So did the bats in the frozen hands of the competitors.

The teams, reduced to four a side due to smaller than usual turnout, quickly shored up their flagging morale and stood their ground against the biting cold rain.

The hits were becoming fewer and further between, and the players, some dressed in short sleeves, soon decided to end the game at the first score.

The 0-0 deadlock held up for four endless innings as the ball became deadened with the rain and mud.

Staying was insane, they thought. Leaving after all this was surely madder, they decided.

The Tigers would long ago have sought refuge in the clubhouse. But not here on the hallowed ground of Pioneer field. Besides, someone noticed, there was an ever-widening patch of clear sky spreading on the horizon.

(see softball page 10)

Creativity in dorm rooms



Oakland Sail/Randy Shurzinske

The Mona Lisa and a swing highlight this unique room in Fitzgerald hall. Decorated by Marshal Copeman and Richard Deary this is one of the many interesting rooms that can be found in Oakland's dorms.

Changes made in concert dates

The Meadow Brook Music Festival has announced some changes in the dates of the Fixx and Crosby, Stills and Nash concerts.

The Fixx concert date which was originally scheduled for September 5 has been changed to September 28.

An additional concert date has been added to the Crosby, Stills and Nash schedule. A September 12 appearance has been added

to the original September 13 date.

Gate opening and performance times remain the same, at 6 pm for the gates and 8 pm for the performances.

Tickets for the Fixx concert remain at \$14.50 for pavillion seats and \$12.50 for lawn seats.

Crosby, Stills and Nash tickets are also remaining at the original prices of \$17.50 for pavillion seats and \$13.50 for lawn seats.



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Weight

(continued from page 7)

Wayne State University in Detroit bases weight control on behavioral methods to improve eating habits.

Many student health clinics publish diet tips in campus newspapers, especially during the spring "get in shape" rush.

In 1982, Stanford developed a dorm nutrition program, "posting nutritional information for cafeteria food. It listed the calorie, fat and cholesterol contents of each item it sold.

A similar program exists at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

Dietician Joan Nikirk calls it an "educational program, mostly presented through posters and pamphlets to make students aware of basic food groups and nutrition."

But the program has done little so far to change students' eating habits, Nikirk admits, although a survey shows 80 percent of the students are aware of it.

Softball

(continued from page 9)

Twenty minutes after it started, the monsoon had subsided and a sense of victory prevailed on the playing field. The rains had come and gone, but the players had toughed it out.

Sparked by the unseasonably warm (60 degrees) weather, the game continued for an hour and a half more.

In the end it did not matter which side had defeated the other, for both teams emerged soaked with the glow of outlasting Mother Nature.

There was not a prouder bunch of drowned rats to be found anywhere on campus.

Young

(continued from page 9)

Both of these songs were saved for key points in the concert. (The latter opened the concert and the former was saved for the closing number.)

As hinted at by his mention of Woodstock, Young performed with Crosby, Stills and Nash and The Buffalo Springfield and is a definite 1960's counter-culture figure like Dylan and other folk-rock lyricists.

Songs like Young's tribute to punk rocker Johnny Rotten, *Out of the Blue... Into the Black* from *Rust Never Sleeps* and other hard rock numbers such as *Like a Hurricane* were not performed Tuesday night. They do illustrate, however, the versatile style of Neil Young.

Such old hits as *Heart of Gold*, *Old Man*, and *Comes a Time* more than made up for the songs that Young chose not to sing.

Like most concerts there was a lot of promoting for new unreleased material, but that did not detract from Young's performance at Meadow Brook.

Williams controversy spurs protests

BOULDER, CO. (CPS) -- If Penthouse magazine readers overrun newsstands in January searching for the second series of nude ex-Miss America photographs, they'll avoid the University of Colorado-Boulder bookstore.

On August 17, Tom Cruft, CU's bookstore trade book manager, banned Penthouse, Playboy, Playgirl and other "skin" magazines from the racks when Penthouse published nude photos of former Miss America Vanessa Williams in its September issue.

The Williams controversy, which re-emerged last week when Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione announced

his magazine plans to publish more photographs of the former Syracuse University student engaged in various sexual activities, has accelerated previously-building pressure on magazine sellers on several campuses to cull certain publications from their shelves.

In the days after Penthouse announced it would publish the first set of photos, for example, some Ohio State students joined demonstrators alking Columbus bookstores to drop the skin magazines.

Students at the University of Minnesota also renewed their campaign to get bookstores around campus to drop the magazines.

(see Williams, page 16)

Hassle

(continued from page 7)

Weathers gave me the number of his auto club and the phone booth he was calling me from. With instructions to call the auto club and then call right back, I diligently dialed the first number.

No problem, right? Wrong again. Weathers had mixed up one of the number and I ended up speaking to Jeno's Pizzeria.

Still, I could just call Cliff back and find out the right number, or so I thought. The phone booth Weathers was at did not take incoming calls.

With nothing else to lose, I hopped into my car and rushed out to the spot on I-75 where his car was stranded. Weathers, of course, was at a phone booth somewhere and could not be located.

Leaving a note on Weathers' car, I hightailed it back to the Sail to await his call.

Shortly thereafter, Weathers walked into the Sail saying that the auto club had finally picked him up. Did he get my note?

Of course not. Not wanting by bad luck spell to end, the wind must have blown the note off his windshield before he returned to his car. Yes, you could say that it was a bad day for me. But despite all the problems I had to face it was nice seeing old friends that I hadn't seen all summer.

Guess the-day wasn't a total loss.

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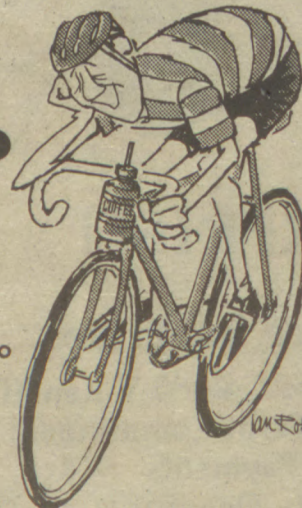
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SPORTS

Netters await challenging season

By **JOELLEN M. LaBAERE**
Sports Editor

Rackets, tennis balls, and hopes for a strong season move into action Monday when the women netters take on Henry Ford Community College in their first non-league match.

Some of the team's members have been playing all summer long, said Coach Donna Dickenson, and are ready for the short but active season ahead. Since they have been in playing situations during their workouts at camp, Dickenson said the potential to do well is there for the players.

Dickenson does acknowledge the need to build and strengthen her team. "The

skill level is just about the same. I hope that we have a good showing this year," she said.

Last year the team finished seventh out of eight teams and beat Wayne State 5-4.

Chris Hitchcock from Sterling Heights pounded the courts and walked away with four wins and five losses in singles competition.

Hitchcock returns this season, adding both knowledge and experience to the team's efforts.

Another strong area last year was the doubles team of Hitchcock and Ann Magusin; they picked up a win-loss record of 4-5. Magusin is a returning sophomore from Southgate who finished 2-7 in singles competition.

Because the team consists of only eight players, Dickenson encourages anyone interested in playing to come and try out for the team.

"I practice anybody even if they don't make the team. I welcome anyone to come, work on their drills, and play with the team," said Dickenson.

The first league match takes place at Northwood Institute Thursday, Sept. 20 at 2:00 p.m. Practices are open to any OU student and are held at the Heart of the Hills racquet club Mondays and Wednesdays at 2:00 pm and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00.

Resurfacing is being completed on the university's courts, which should be ready for the first home match.



Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Chris Hitchcock (left) and Faye Schilkey, last year's number 3 and 2 seeds, will return for OU fall tennis.

Cross-Country gets foothold

By **NANCY STACHURA**
Staff Writer

With the addition of a new head coach Terry Dibble, the men's cross country team is making strides to improve their previous GLIAC record.

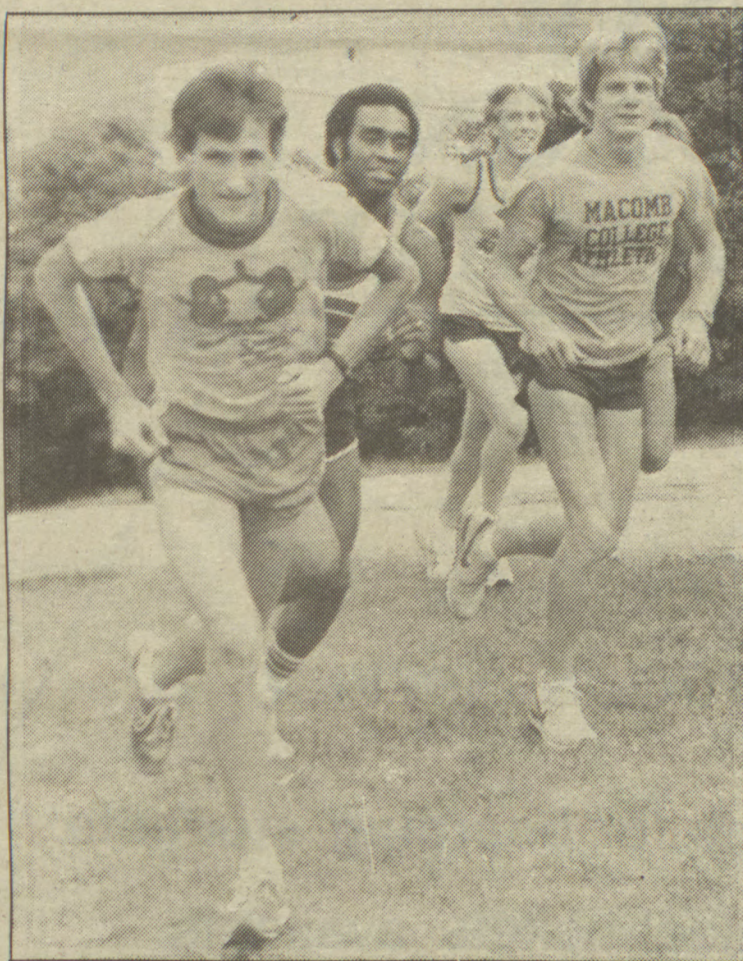
After three straight years of seventh place finishes, the team wants to score in the top four, with their major threat coming from league powerhouse Saginaw Valley.

Coach Terry Dibble is excited about his new job and is optimistic that the team holds a good chance of finishing fourth or better in the GLIAC Conference.

Dibble feels the team will improve after more competition and training. Presently, the runners cover between 70 to 80 miles per week and will increase their training to 100 miles.

New recruits include Mike Karl, Rick Shapic and Dave McCauley, all transfer students from Macomb Community College. The addition of freshman Karl Zubal from Hazel Park is also expected to lead the team.

Dibble expects these new runners to contend with returning athletes from last year's team: Rick Bailey, John Brabbs, Morris Burley, Mike Gillespie and Mike Jordan. "I feel that the competition between the new runners and their teammates will greatly improve their training," said Dibble. "But I don't think it will create a negative feeling



Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Steve Kueffner of Frankenmuth leads other Pioneer teammates up the killer hill behind Lepley Sports Center in one of his easier workouts. To his left are Mike Gillespie, Detroit; Morris Burley, Washington; and Rick Shapic, Warren.

between the team members."

The cross country program has added a new dimension to the sport; this will be the first year for women to compete. Four women's meets are scheduled for this year.

The new team members include Renee Cousino, Jodi Rivard, Michelle Schrider and Lorrie Hurley,

and Dibble feels this part of the cross country program will gain strength in the future.

"Our main goal is to build a solid men's and women's team, and get a good base for the teams," remarked Dibble. "We also want to keep everyone in top competitive shape for the season."

Mike Jordan contributed to this story.

FROM THE SIDELINES



By **JOELLEN M. LaBAERE**
Sports Editor

Soccer tournament draws top-ranked teams, players

The upcoming soccer invitational could best be described as a clash of the titans, where four super powers battle it out and test their skill, strength, stamina, and style.

On Saturday and Sunday (the 15th and 16th), OU will host the National Invitational Tournament (it's first year in existence) and hold two matches each day starting at 12 noon and 3:00 pm.

Florida International, Lock Haven State, and California State-L.A. join Oakland as contenders in this tournament of stars coming from the best Division II programs in the country.

Pioneer Head Coach Gary Parsons set the wheels in motion to organize this event and plans to repeat it next year. "We tried to find the best Division II powers in the country. I'm hopeful that this tournament will become the goal of everyone in our Division," said Parsons.

If it is a good day, OU's soccer field will be packed and the crowd will have plenty to watch.

The first match at noon places Lock Haven State head-to-head with Florida International. Lock Haven had a 14-3-1 record last season while Florida finished 17-3-1, so the drive for points will be fierce.

Lock Haven has been a challenging force in the Pioneers' territory for several years and has snatched a national championship. Florida International is just as threatening after winning the crown in 1982 and having the potential to challenge Division I opponents.

In the second match at 3:00 pm, Oakland will rally its strength against California State-L.A., which boasts a 15-4-3 record and was overlooked in the NCAA Division II playoffs. California State-L.A. also played against the U.S. Olympic team earlier this summer and lost 2-1.

The following day's events feature the consolidation game and the final championship playoff at noon and 3:00 p.m. consecutively.

With all this in store, no soccer fan could resist this chance to see some of the best athletes from all over the country in action. So, if you're ready for a good look at talent and tough determination, meander down the hill and see what soccer is all about.



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Two positions filled at Lepley

By JUNE DELANEY
Staff Writer

There's plenty of action at Lepley Sports Center, but it's not just in the gym, on the track or in the pool. Kelly Kenny moved into position as the new Intramurals Director, and Jay Lehman took responsibility as the new facilities director and assistant coach for women's basketball.

"I was really happy when I got this position," said Kenny. "I graduated from OU and I love it here. My friends and family are in the area."

Lehman also was enthu-



Kelly Kenny

siastic about his new position. "For my first job, this is a great opportunity," he said. "OU is up-and-coming in sports and I'd like to be a part of that." As the assistant men's basketball coach, Lehman wants to help push the team forward. "I'd like to make basketball as successful as possible. It's hard to say what could happen this season," he said.

"Right now, we are fall conditioning. We'll have to wait for the season to get going. We're excited for Oct. 15," he added. "I'd also like to have the building running smoothly," said Lehman.

As facilities director, Lehman oversees the entire Lepley Sports Center. "I spent a lot of time recruiting over the summer. Now I'm hiring people and I'm just trying to get organized," said Lehman.

Lehman spent two years as assistant coach at Toledo Catholic Central High School before coming to OU. He moved to Waterford Township from Ohio for the

job.

For an outdoors person like Lehman, it wasn't hard to feel right at home. "I love this area. There's plenty to do around here. I like having a major city nearby, and the country is close too," he said.

Growing up in Defiance, Ohio, Lehman graduated from the University of Toledo with an education degree in 1983. He enjoys all sports, especially baseball and basketball. Since moving to Michigan, Lehman wants to try skiing.

The new intramurals director, Kelly Kenny, also has high hopes for the year. "I took this position for a combination of reasons. I want to continue coaching, but through my experiences at OU, I think intramurals are very important too," she explained.

"I went to school here for four years and participated in intramurals. This program is especially important to students who enjoy sports but can't play on the college

teams. It's also a great way to meet people," said Kenny.

Innertube water polo is being added to the program, and Kenny thinks it's going to go over well.

Entry forms for intramurals are available at Lepley Sports Center, Monday-Friday, 8:00 am-12:00 noon and 1:00-5:00 pm. Any questions can be directed to Kelly Kenny, intramural director at 377-3190.

Kenny is trying to increase commuter participation in intramurals. "Not many commuters join the program, and they are important because they are such a large percentage of the student population," she said.

Kenny's schedule will be a full one this season. While she organizes the intramurals, she must continue recruiting, rescheduling, and working practice and game preparation with women's basketball.

"My schedule will be busy but I have a year of coaching behind me and I feel pretty comfortable," said Kenny.



Jay Lehman

Kenny works closely with Sue Kruszewski the women's head basketball coach. "She's one of the best in the country," said Kenny. "She helped me grow as a coach and a person."

Kenny doesn't anticipate many problems this year with the intramural program. "The worst problem is scheduling. With only one gym, there just isn't enough time to do as much as I'd like," she explained.

After graduating from OU in 1983 with a degree in elementary education, Kenny still keeps up with most sports, especially basketball and softball.

Gebauer resigns from wrestling department

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE
Sports Editor

It wasn't easy for Jack Gebauer to leave behind everything he had worked so hard to build, but the head men's wrestling coach

resigned last Tuesday to pursue his private business in Kalkaska, Michigan.

During his five years at OU, Gebauer took a developing program and produced four All-Americans, including Brad Wilkinson and Jerry Umin.

In the 1982-83 season he put OU in the top 26 in the nation and topped his record a year later by finishing his wrestlers 21st in the NCAA Division I Championships.

One of the All-Americans, sophomore Jerry Umin, is regarded as one of the top wrestlers in his weight class, said Stan Blackford, sports information director. Last year Umin finished fifth in the country and is considered a favorite to win in the championship this year.

Blackford said Gebauer was dedicated and cared about his athletes. "He's really a great person to work with. As a part-time coach he spent a large number of hours and a great deal of energy putting the team where it is today," he said.

Anyone interested in the coaching position may direct a resume' to Athletic Director Dr. Paul Hartman at Lepley Sports Center. Blackford said the athletic department would like to appoint someone by the end of September.



Jack Gebauer

Spikers gain strength

By BETH EZMERLIAN
Staff Writer

In just two years the women's volleyball team has become a serious threat in the GLIAC this season.

Third-year Coach Bob Hurdle credits the improvement to the squad's juniors and seniors who have worked so hard at turning OU's volleyball team program around. "We are starting to play exceptional," Hurdle said.

As a result, volleyball fever seems to be spreading throughout the campus. "We are not just known in the Rochester community now, but throughout the state and in part of Canada as well," Hurdle noted. Also, home game attendance has increased over the past two years as a result of the team's popularity.

Listed below is a brief roster of the 1984 women's volleyball squad.

Erika Bauer: This OU senior is what Hurdle feels is his most productive player. After playing middle blocker for the last two seasons, Bauer has moved to the outside. As a junior, she received All-Conference Honorable Mention.

Linda Sciotti: She is team captain this year

who has started and set in 89 straight games as a Pioneer. Sciotti is a very consistent player with tremendous hand-setting style best characterizes this Warren native.

Terri Wiechert: As an outside hitter, this 6'1" senior had a record 238 kills last season. Wiechert is a player whose height and skill will prove to be strong factors in the team's success this year.

Judy Jenner: As a good defensive player, Jenner has started in 63 straight games for OU. She is a great passer, server, and setter who is also beginning to shine defensively.

Mary Pike: Moving to middle blocker position this year, Pike is top passer with career record on serves. She may be the team's best "pure athlete" according to Coach Hurdle.

Becca Wyatt: known for her strong and powerful outside hitting, Wyatt is currently fighting a torn ligament and may compete injured. Hurdle described Wyatt as a "tough kid who always finds a way to win."

(See Volleyball, page 14)

STUDENT PAYCHECK DISTRIBUTION

STUDENT PAYCHECKS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT WILSON HALL-CLOAK ROOM (across from 205 Wilson Hall) FROM 11:00-3:00 BIWEEKLY BEGINNING 09-21-84. CHECKS NOT PICKED UP ON THESE DATES MAY BE PICKED UP AT 108 NORTH FOUNDATION HALL-STUDENT ACCOUNTS OFFICE DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS WHICH ARE 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

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Soccer jumps opponents

By DAN VANDENHEMEL
Staff Writer

The Pioneers ran past the Macomb County Community College Monarchs 5-0, Sept. 5 at home in the final tune-up for the 1984 soccer season.

Throughout the second half of the match, Parsons kept a smile on his face as his team showed the Monarchs what ball control was all about.

"It's nice to be able to relax during the game," Parsons said after the win. "You hate to go into the season not playing a game. The exhibition games tell us our weaknesses and our strengths."

The Pioneers showed their power against Macomb and controlled the entire match. The Monarchs only got off two shots against goalies Paul Larkin and Dave Marttila. On the other side of the field, the shots were ringing off the posts for the Pioneers with 21 attempts on the goal.

Raul Delgado and Marty Hagen worked together for Oakland's first tally at the 17:38 mark. Hagen drove up the middle of the field and passed the ball to Delgado who beat the goalie to the right. The half ended with the score 2-0 on Don Gemmell's penalty kick.

A well-placed high kick by Gray Haizel over the goalie's arms from mid-field opened the scoring up in the second half after seven minutes of play.

Hagen drove the ball home six minutes later to increase OU's lead to 4-0. With 42 seconds left before time ran out, Tag Graham got a foot on a loose ball after a scramble in front of the net for the last goal.

Volleyball

(Continued from page 13)

Bridget Bohnet: This 6'2" outside hitter has progressed well so far. Bohnet is becoming a good blocker and spiker and will eventually become a dominant hitter.

Dawn Winkler: This left-handed outside hitter passes well and is a strong defensive player. Winkler will see a lot of playing time, said Coach Hurdle.

Coach Hurdle is pleased with this year's roster. "We have a solid team," he said. With team height and experience under their belts, the "Cardiac Kids" are bound to make waves in this year's conference.

The women spikers will play their home opener against MCCC on Sept. 11 at 7:00 pm.

Despite the lopsided score, the Pioneers played two different ball games. The first half was all ball control, while the second half allowed for individual talents to take over.

"At a point in the game when it was well under control, individuals do more with the ball than they should," said Parsons. "It's a natural situation that takes over."

But with the final workout, Parsons doesn't feel his team is ready for the first season game. Three of the players are out with injuries, Mike Vigh with a broken foot and Mark Christian and Meally Freeman with minor ankle injuries.

"Mike hasn't played yet this year," Parsons said. "He's definitely a mid-fielder

when he gets back. We think he broke it (his foot) in the spring during a game then came back too soon and cracked it again." Vigh has been working with the trainer on the exercise bike, and Parsons thinks the his game skills might be a little off, but the other two players just have nagging injuries.

To prepare for the season, Parsons feels the team needs four healthy forwards, such as Christian and Freeman.

"I might have to bring someone up in the lineup to fill in," he said. "We only have four on the roster but have only been able to play three at any one time. I think we'll be OK (for the season) if we can get away from the injuries and sickness."



Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Greg Nasello goes high in the air to change the direction of OU's soccer match against Macomb during the season opener last week.

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

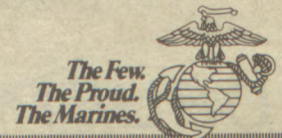
- Earning \$100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$1100 during each session
- Juniors earn more than \$1900 during one ten-week summer session

- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than \$17,000 a year

Want to move up quickly?

Maybe you can be one of us.



Marines

Call Capt Fedyna or Lt Bembenek at (313) 961-0892.

PLANT SALE

Featuring Foliage Plants

Friday Sept. 14th

Oakland Center

10:00 am - 3:00 pm

By Meadow Brook Estate
Greenhouse volunteers.

Feel Good
ABOUT
YOURSELF...

GIVE LIFE



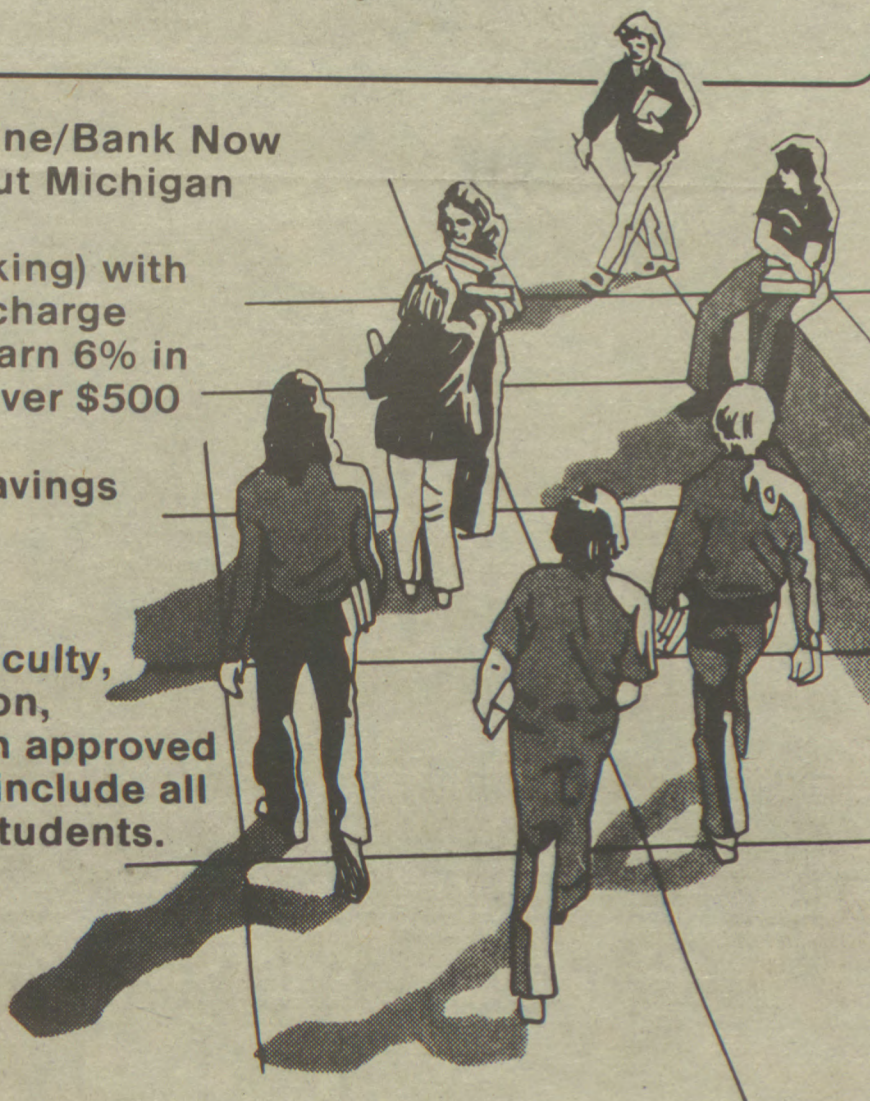
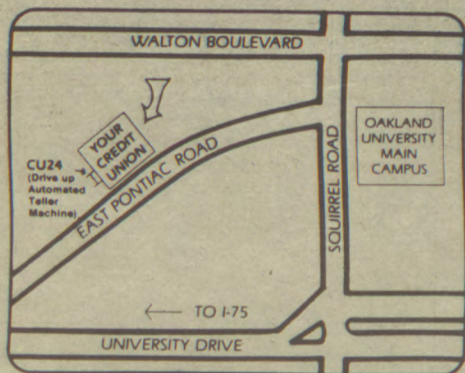
Oakland University

S Seniors and Graduate Student S

We fit your lifestyle!

- CU24/Quantum/MagicLine/Bank Now ATMS located throughout Michigan
- Low cost drafting (checking) with just a \$1.00 per month charge and no per check fee. Earn 6% in dividends on balances over \$500
- High yields earned on savings and investments

After twenty-five years of financial service to OU's faculty, staff and Alumni Association, your Credit Union has been approved to expand membership to include all OU seniors and graduate students.



Drop by today!

Oakland University Branch

OF THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

3265 East Pontiac Road • Phone 377-3545 • 9 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday

BUY SAIL ADS

CLASSIFIED

Domino's Pizza, proud owner of the Detroit Tigers are now accepting applications for drivers. Must have valid driver's license, own car and proof of insurance. May earn \$5.00 to \$8.00 per hour (wages and tips). Apply in person any time after 11:00 a.m. at 41728 W. Ten Mile (Novi) or 1324 S. Commerce (Walled Lake).

Coney Island Counter Help, male or female. Over 21, part time, afternoon. Apply in person. Coney Island Express, 1075 N. Perry.

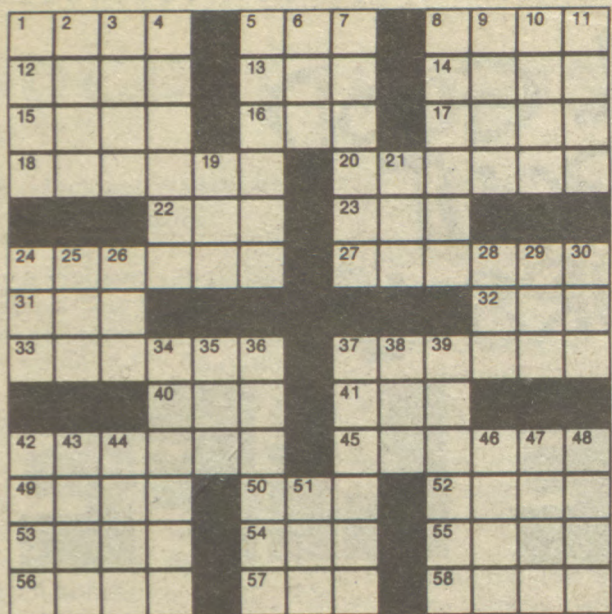
Audio and Video Equipment for sale. Over 100 name brands at discounted prices. For more information contact Sounders, 693-0186.

77 Chevette. Starts and runs great, lots of new parts. Reliable! \$695. AM's or 681-3118 leave message.

Typewriter repair: Clean, oil and minor adjustments. Portable \$25.00. Electric \$35.00. Free pick-up some areas. Dependable service. 689-4863.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Extension 1142-A.

THE DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA is offering students subscription tickets for 50% off regular subscription price. That is \$25 for 6 concerts or \$8 for 3 concerts. Tickets will be sold on a first come first serve basis. For further information, pick up a brochure in O'Dowd Hall or call 567-1400.



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ACROSS

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|----------------------|---------------|
| 1 Untidy person | 53 Carry | 34 Wanted | 44 Quote |
| 5 Choke | 54 Bishopric | 35 Noise | 46 Painful |
| 8 Irritates by scolding | 55 Emerald Isle | 36 Painter | 47 Great Lake |
| 12 Citrus fruit | 56 Sow | 37 Frustrated | 48 Tear |
| 13 Beam | 57 Youngster | 38 Frozen water | 51 Meadow |
| 14 Century plant | 58 Act | 39 Tried | |
| 15 Send forth | | 42 Rodents | |
| 16 Sin | | 43 Cry of Bacchanals | |

DOWN

- | |
|-----------------------------|
| 1 Killed |
| 2 Kind of bean |
| 3 Leave out |
| 4 Improve |
| 5 Welcomes |
| 6 Swiss river |
| 7 Marine colloq. |
| 8 Swimming |
| 9 Landed |
| 10 Blood |
| 11 Prophet |
| 19 Unit of Latvian currency |
| 21 Spanish plural article |
| 24 Health resort |
| 25 Ugly, old woman |
| 26 Anger |
| 28 Suitable |
| 29 Golf mound |
| 30 Organ of hearing |

Williams

(Cont., from page 10)

Efforts to rid campuses of sex-oriented media, both printed and filmed, are not new, of course.

In 1980, Antioch University removed skin magazines from its racks when feminist groups threatened to boycott the campus bookstore.

Last spring, students at the University of California-Davis and the University of Massachusetts-Amherst also threatened boycotts to rid their bookstores of the magazines, but the attempts failed.

In June, the University of Hawaii student government voted down a bill to ban the campus sale of magazines and postcards featuring nudes. A month earlier, the University of Virginia student government junked a similar proposal because it smacked of censorship.

Colorado, in fact, is one of the few schools actually to implement a ban. "It was a buyer's decision to remove part of a certain line, not censorship in any form," says Colorado's Cruff.

The ban, effective the last day of CU's summer semester, has produced little student reaction, but Cruff claims "everyone else is happy with the decision. I continue to receive letters of support from people off campus."

Raffle for hot air balloon ride, t-shirts, food, entertainment, photo contest.
Call 377-2020 for information.

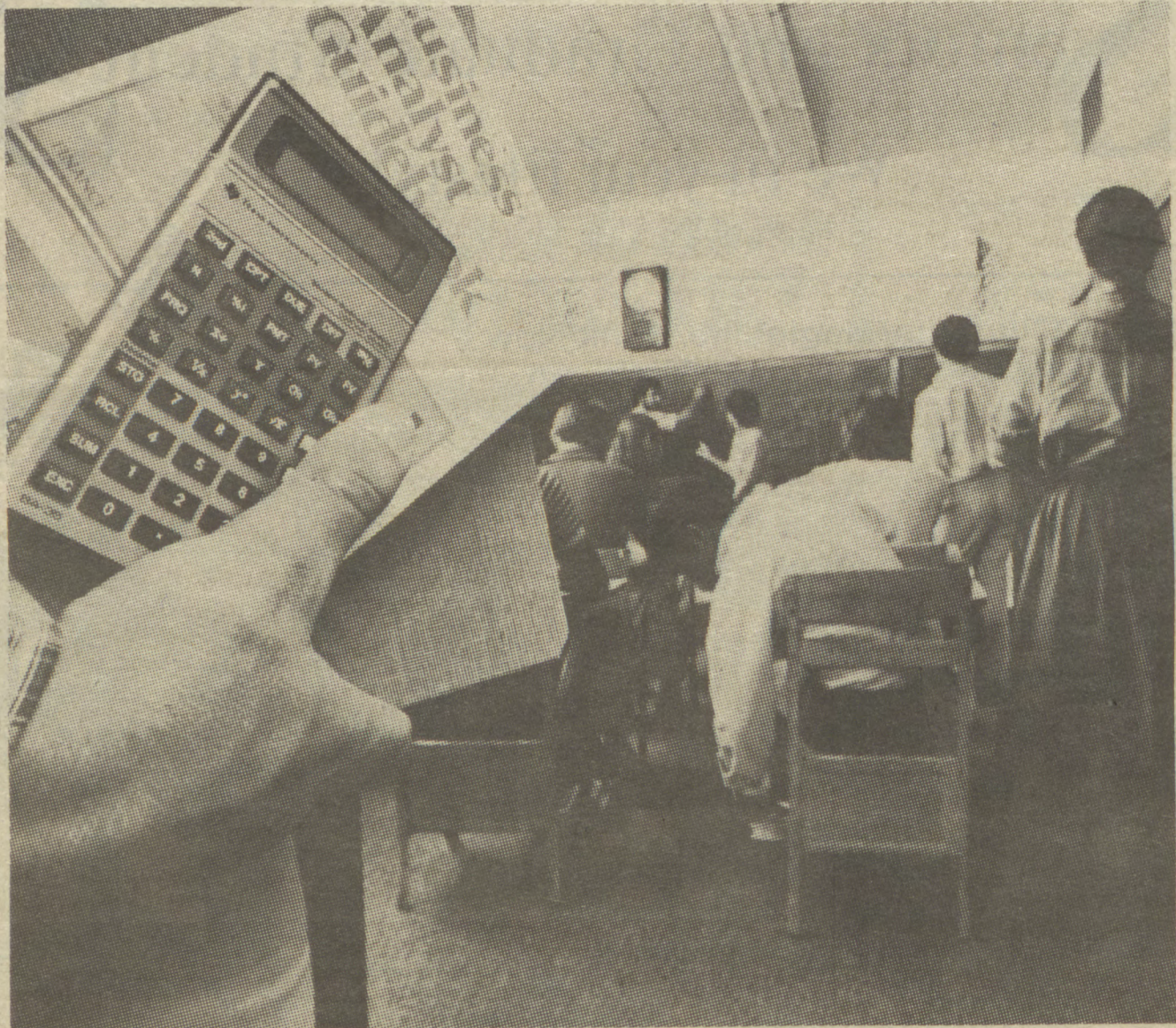
OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

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