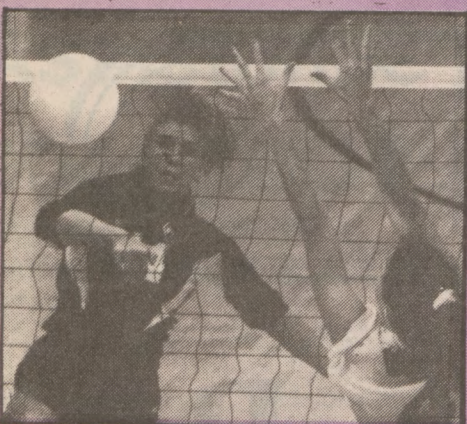


## SPIKERS RALLY IN WSU WIN



Pioneers went 2 for 3 over the weekend to place second in the GLIAC.  
**PAGE 9**

# The Oakland Post

## NEW VIEW FOR AN OLD IDEA

Director Terrence Kilburn brings an earnest view of Meadow Brook Theatre's "Pygmalion."  
**PAGE 6**



## Briefly ...

### Honors College sponsors roundtable

The Honors College is sponsoring a round table discussion on the topic "No Nudes is Good News?" The relationship of erotica, pornography and censorship will be examined on Thursday, Oct. 1 at noon in 227 Varner Hall.

### George Gallup lecture on future

OU's seventh annual business forum presents pollster George Gallup, Jr., who will have an open discussion on "Forecast 2000" on Thursday, Oct. 1 at 2:30 p.m. in the East Crockery of the Oakland Center. Gallup's speech is sponsored by the OU school of Business Administration Student Board and Ameritech Publishing. Admission is free.

### OU Theta Chi's hold conference

OU's chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, Eta Phi, hosted the annual Regional Leadership Conference on Saturday, Sept. 26, in the Abstinence of the Oakland Center. Delegates from Theta Chi chapters and one colony representing 14 colleges and universities around Michigan and northern Ohio attended the conference. The purpose was for fraternity officers to interact, communicate leadership techniques and attend seminars on goal setting, group motivation and the introduction of three new public rituals that will be used internationally by Theta Chi's 156 active chapters. OU members of Theta Chi in attendance were Mike Hichme, Joe Pickering, Gary Cook, Pete Loria, Mark Dysarz and alumnus Ed Eickhoff.

### Board of Trustees October meeting set

The Oakland University Board of Trustees will hold their next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 1 in the Oakland Room in the Oakland Center at 2:30 p.m. A quorum is expected for this meeting. Items on the agenda include, selection of a new chairman and vice chairman of the board and granting OU police power to enforce state laws.

Vol. XXVI No. 3 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

September 30, 1992

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

## Summer festival declared a success

By ROBERT REEDER  
Staff Writer

According to management officials and fans, the revamped Meadow Brook Music Festival's first season was a success.

The festival's increased schedule and updated facilities combined for a great summer season, Olympia Arena's public relations manager Jillian Woodward said.

"I think we did 10 to 15 more shows than the previous year," she said. "With our marketing expertise we were able to bring a little more pull. The weather was somewhat of a deterrent, but overall we are very pleased."

In an agreement designed to reduce Meadow Brook's existence-threatening budget deficit, Olympia Arenas, in conjunction with Brass Ring Productions, signed a contract in February to lease the facility from OU.

Brass Ring's impact was instantly felt, Woodward said. "The entertainment competition in the Detroit area is incredible and we were still able to offer a variety of acts."

Indeed, the season's offerings ranged from hip hop heartthrob Marky Mark, to contemporary warbler Dolly Parton, to blues guitarist Robert Cray. The Festival's tradition as the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's summer home continued with a six-week, 12 performance series.

This variety led to increased attendance as the turnstiles accommodated roughly 150,000 people in '92 as compared to 139,615 in '91, former director of the Festival Greg Bloomfield said.

"There is no significant difference in the operation of the facility," he said. "Expect for certain improvements that the Olympia people made."

Among the more significant differences from last

See FESTIVAL page 3



The Music Festival's sign had more events to list this season.

## Oakland ignored by U.S. News

By MARINA SHARA and  
JOANNE GERSTNER  
Staff Writers

Oakland University struck out for the second time this year in the national magazine recognition field after U.S. News & World Report dropped it from the 1992 "Best Buys" in education listings.

Last month, OU was not included in Money Magazine's listing of this year's best buys.

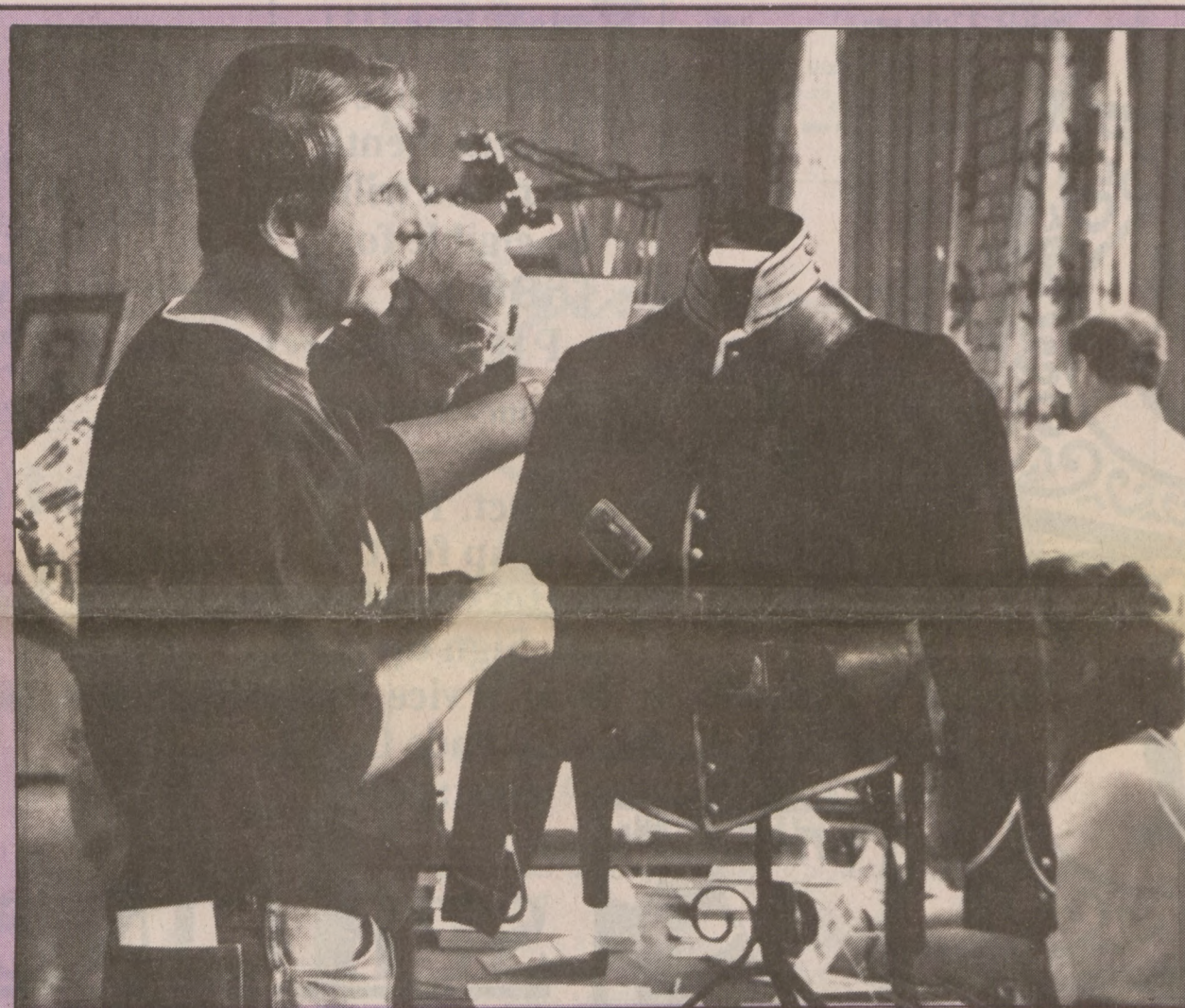
Both magazines had included OU in their annual college compilations in 1991.

U.S. News & World Report compiled their rankings by dividing colleges and universities into four major divisions: national universities/liberal arts colleges, regional colleges/universities, regional liberal arts colleges, and finally, specialized institutions. OU fell under the category of the 558 regional colleges and universities considered.

Surveys were sent out across the U.S. to college presidents, deans and admissions directors asking questions about schools other than their own regarding the reputation of other institutions. Each question was assigned a point scale value. This total score was then combined with statistics about the selectivity of the student body, the financial support of the school's faculty, total financial resources and the rate at which freshmen graduate from the school, to arrive at a ranking by the magazine.

This year's honors went to two instate colleges, Michigan Technological University and second place was taken by Calvin Col-

See REPORT page 3



## Civil War revisited

A civil war buff admires a Union officer's uniform during a Civil War memorabilia show held in the Oakland Center this weekend. Uniforms, rifles and swords from the country's bloodiest battle were on display.

The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

## Congress to investigate book return policy

Members swap stories about Bookcenter under Barnes & Noble rule

By KEN POWERS  
Staff Writer

Congress members plan to meet with OU bookstore manager David Bixby to voice their dissatisfaction with the bookstore's new return policy.

The decision was made at the weekly Congress meeting after students shared stories of their difficulties with the store since it was purchased by Barnes & Noble.

Under the new return policy, students cannot return their books

10 days after classes start. In past, students had 10 days from the date of purchase to make returns.

Congress member Chander Nijhohn raised the issue saying he feels the policy is not only inconvenient for students but also insulting.

"There is no reason why they should have done away with the old policy. It clearly shows that they do not trust the students," Nijhohn said.

Joe Gibson, Residence Hall Council representative, agreed saying the bookstore is more

sensitive to the university than to student concerns.

"When the bookstore does not benefit us it makes me feel like they sold the university out from under us for a profit," Gibson said.

Nancy Schmitz, assistant dean of students said she was surprised to hear students were having difficulty returning books and wondered if students were seeing the right people to solve problems.

"Who are we talking to when we go into the bookstore?" she asked.

Congress president Derek

Wilczynski said a major part of the problem was that there were problems students would have find manager David Bixby to solve.

"Most students do not know to go to Mr. Bixby ... It just shows that this is not really a student-oriented policy," Wilczynski said.

In addition to the new return policy, students also expressed concern about Barnes & Noble pricing.

"I don't know about everyone else, but I spent twice as much for

See COMPLAINTS page 3

## Packard's inauguration preparations take shape

By MARGARET O'BRIEN  
Senior Editor

Preparations are well underway for President Dr. Sandra Packard's Nov. 13 installation ceremony, according to Margo King, assistant vice president for university affairs and co-chair of the inauguration committee.

King expects the entire ceremony, which will include Packard's formal installation by a member of the board of trustees, presentation of the presidential medallion and a reception to run about two hours.

"It will be modest by most standards... There will be nibbles and punch and a chance to socialize with members of the community ...

"We want to make sure it is warm and very inclusive of the



President Dr. Sandra Packard will be inaugurated on Nov. 13.

entire community," King said.

The OU Board of Trustees has approved "a range of \$30,000" for

the committee of approximately 15 faculty, staff and one student to work with according to King.

"It will certainly not exceed that and we expect, with the donations we're collecting, that it will come in significantly lower," she said. "It will be a challenge when you consider food costs and the cost of transportation."

One possible donation that would significantly reduce costs is that of the bronze presidential medallion from an OU alumnus and local jeweler.

"We haven't finalized anything yet, but we are hopeful. That donation would just be a wonderful gesture, coming from a graduate," King said.

The medallion has traditionally been presented to OU presidents at their inaugurations with the intention that it be worn to community and state occasions.

Matt Taszreak, USC student services director, said that while

preserving the formal ceremony, the committee he serves on is trying to break some traditions by providing a week full of activities for students.

"We originally hoped to have a student dance but because of security it's not feasible ... Now we're looking at an indoor carnival, picnic event," he said.

Taszreak said that aside from planning student events to encourage participation, the committee is also arranging transportation to east campus for the Nov. 13 ceremony for students.

"We want to make sure this is a celebration of OU, a celebration of Dr. Packard and a good time for students," he said.

The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. in the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion on the east campus.



# Oakland University Student Congress

19 Oakland Center

370-4290

Happy Birthday to Staci Savage!



Just a friendly reminder that you can still register to vote in the Student Congress office, located across from the bookstore in the Oakland Center, until Friday October 2nd.

## S A B

Any Questions?  
Call MATT PFEILSTUCKER #4291

### SPB COMMITTEE MEETINGS

ADVERTISING ..... TUES. 1:00 pm

CONCERT/ ..... THURS. 1:00 pm  
DANCE

FILM ..... THURS. 5:00 pm

LECTURE/ ..... THURS. 3:00 pm  
SPECIAL EVENTS

MAINSTAGE ..... THURS. 7:00 pm

RECREATION/ ..... WED. 3:30 pm  
LEISURE

TECH ..... WED. 12:00 pm

Chairperson ..... Melissa Winter  
Associate Chair ..... Elissa Eizelmann  
Advertising ..... Michael Simon  
Concert/Dance ..... Beth Lialios  
Film ..... Kathy Wagner  
Lecture/Special Events ..... Patti Bucknavich  
Mainstage ..... Jeff Lewis  
Recreation/Leisure ..... Janette David  
Tech ..... Genevieve Long  
\* Administrative Advisor ... Paul Franklin

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### RECREATION/LEISURE

Oct. 6

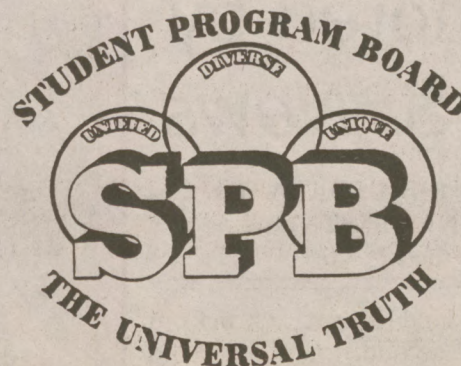
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6:30 pm - Abstention

Oct. 10

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Oct. 8  
8:00 pm - Abstention  
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## SPB CINEMA

Friday, Oct. 2  
Sunday, Oct. 4  
8:00 pm - 201 Dodge  
Admission: \$1.50



Friday, Oct. 9  
Sunday, Oct. 11  
8:00 pm - 201 Dodge  
Admission: \$1.50

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## SPB CINEMA CLASSICS

### LECTURE/SPECIAL EVENTS

Oct. 8 - Fireside Lounge  
CHILDREN WITH IMMUNE  
DEFICIENCY SYNDROME WILL  
BE THE TOPIC OF DISCUSSION  
AS PATRICIA PRIEBE DISCUSSES  
THE HORRORS OF CHILDREN  
INFECTED WITH THE AIDS VIRUS  
AND WHAT CAN BE DONE TO HELP  
THE CAUSE. DON'T MISS THIS AT  
12 NOON.

Wednesday, Oct. 7  
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Dorrie B.*

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Gene Siskel, Chicago Tribune

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a miracle of sound, action and high  
spirits you cannot afford to miss. An  
extraordinary movie!"  
Archer Winsten, New York Post



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# Assistance program will help strengthen reading skills

By JENNIFER BELLAVER and  
JOANNE GERSTNER  
Staff Writer

Reading Recovery, a nationally sponsored program that helps first grade students who are in the lowest 20 percent of their class develop reading skills, is coming to OU.

The program is unique in that it features one on one training, namely, one teacher helps one student.

Since OU is a new Reading Recovery site, it will take two years before the program is completely implemented. The goal of RR is to help the children to develop independent reading skills.

In data collected over the past 10 years, 71 to 85 percent of first graders who have completed the program return to their classrooms at the same or better reading level of their classmates.

OU applied to and was ultimately chosen by the national Reading Recovery center and Ohio State University.

Dean Gerald Pine presented the Board of Trustees with a proposal to fund RR with \$238,748 from the 1992-3 general fund budget. Also, special fee rates will be levied on students who participate in the program.

In addition, individual school districts will pay \$7,500 per teacher for the 10 credit training program or \$10,000 per teacher in the 20 credit teacher leader program.

In order for the teachers to become qualified to teach the students, they must first attend a training session. This training session is a one year long graduate level course. In addition to the training program, teachers must also take a year of course work including a variety of clinical and academic experiences.

There are other regional training sites throughout the country. In Michigan, teachers attend Western Michigan University.

Once the teachers have completed their training, they then come to OU to share what they have learned with the children.

Even after the initial training, the teachers will have extensive continuing education contact and also will participate in national research efforts.

Dr. Robert Schwarz, an assistant professor of education, will be in charge of RR at OU.

"The parents of the children participating in the program give high praise of the program," Schwarz said. "It's beneficial for the children involved and it gets experience for teachers."

## Report

Continued from page 1

by Calvin College.

Assistant director of admissions, William Hedley, said that, "statistics weren't different than last year, if not, in fact, improved...Our academic program is as strong as ever."

Ann Sandoval, assistant director of admissions agreed with Hedley that OU's overall quality is the same as last year, but OU's omission might be due to Michigan's economic policy.

## Enrollment up nation-wide

(CPS) College and universities expect enrollment for the 1992-3 school year to be a record 14.3 million students, the Department of Education reported.

This is a 1 percent increase from the previous academic year, officials said in the department's annual back-to-school forecast. Higher attendance rates for high school graduates, women and older students returning to school were cited as reasons for the increase in enrollment.

Spending for higher education was expected to rise 5 percent to \$172 billion. Public institutions are expected to spend \$111 billion, and private school spending is forecast to be \$61 billion, or \$24,700 per student.

## Complaint

Continued from page 1

my books this semester — and I took fewer credits," Gibson said.

If Congress' efforts are unsuccessful, members said they plan a letter writing campaign to the company's national headquarters.

Register  
to Vote

Student Affairs and Student Life present:

**VANESSA JOHNSON-DURGANS**  
Faculty: Western Michigan University

In the following weekly workshop series:

"African-American Images in Film": A slide presentation and discussion  
Tuesday, September 29, 1992  
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Gold Room A, Oakland Center

"Applying the Nguzbo Saba to Everyday Life": A presentation on the seven principles of Kwanzaa and their use as a foundation to character development  
Tuesday, October 6, 1992  
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Gold Room A, Oakland Center

"Racism and the College Experience": A discussion on prejudice, racism and power as they relate to oppression. The issues that African-American college students face on predominately Euroamerican campuses will also be discussed.  
Tuesday, October 13, 1992  
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Lounge II, Oakland Center

"Male-Female Relationships": A look at the myths and realities of relationships between African-American males and females.  
Tuesday, October 20, 1992  
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Gold Room A, Oakland Center

Faculty, students and staff are encouraged to attend this series of workshops.

Attendance is free and light refreshments will be served.

## Festival

Continued from page 1

year's season was the Festival's alcohol policy. Patrons were limited to purchasing alcoholic beverages from the Festival, instead of bringing their own.

"It's (the policy) quite a departure from years previous," Woodward said. "I think it was an adjustment but effective alcohol management is the best thing. I know that it was difficult but it was an increased help to us. We hope the majority of patrons enjoyed it."

Former OU Trustee Phyllis Googasian, a critic of the new alcohol policy when it was introduced, said she was pleased with her Meadow Brook experience.

"From my vantage point, the management handled it very well," she said. "I thought the signage was good. It didn't over accentuate the fact that beer and spirits would be available. The placement of carts were in good taste. As far as I could tell, the

service of alcohol has handled very well."

In addition to the revised alcohol policy, Olympia Arenas made a number of modifications that included an upgraded sound system, a garden beautification project and a whole new concessions operation.

"We also made the operation far more handicap accessible," Woodward said. "We installed ramps at the box office and at the concession stands."

Olympia is already looking forward to next season and according to Woodward is facing a full planning season with high expectations.

"We are in a kind of study period," she said. "We have several new systems in operation and we're going to sit back and digest. Now we have enough time to plan ahead. We'd like to tie in a nice charity event like a SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) or MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) event that would help reinforce our effective alcohol management policy."

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## PYGMALION

OCTOBER 1-25



BY GEORGE  
BERNARD  
SHAW

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## CRIME WATCH

The following is a summary of incidents on campus filed with the Oakland University department of Public Safety and Police. The purpose of this column is to inform students of crimes on campus. Victims will not be named.

**Sept. 18 - 3:20 p.m.** An obscene caller extended an invitation for the female student to join him and his girlfriend in a menage á trois. Telling the caller that he'd dialed a line which was tapped he panicked and hung-up, according to the police report.

**Sept. 21-2:00 p.m.** While studying in the southwest corner area of the library's third floor, an OU student noticed another male at an adjacent table with his penis exposed as he fondled himself. After the student made the complaint, OU Police thoroughly searched the library for the 30-35 year old, 180 pound male, to no avail.

**Sept. 21-5:00 p.m.** While on patrol near the Lower Sports Fields, an OU Police Officer noticed the abnormal behavior of a raccoon lying a water puddle. Taking a closer look, the officer realized that the animal's hind quarters were paralyzed and showing no signs whatsoever of recovery, the officer fired his gun and destroyed the animal.

**Sept. 21- 9:30 p.m.** At least \$90 was taken from two cash boxes used during dinner at Marriott's Vandenberg Dining Center. The boxes were stored under lock and key in a nearby office after the cash was counted by a student manager and witnessed by another. The cash was discovered missing when a Marriott staff manager went to the office to retrieve the boxes and they were empty. There were no signs of forced entry. The student manager was unavailable for comment.

**Sept. 22-9:30 a.m.** While at work, an OU employee received a phone call from her ex-husband regarding their divorce settlement. He said, "You better sign this next settlement or I'm either going to split town or come over there and blow your brains out!" The woman does have a restraining order but does not wish to prosecute.

**Sept. 21-7:45 p.m.** After using the lavatory facilities of North Foundation Hall a female OU student returned to the stall where she had left her purse 15 minutes before to find that nothing was missing ... except the \$90 in her wallet. There are no suspects at this time.

Compiled by Bryan Luxon



# The Oakland Post

36 Oakland Center • Rochester • MI • 48309-4401 (313) 370-4265  
An independent newspaper at Oakland University since 1976

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A newspaper owned and published by the Oakland Sall, Inc.

## OUR VIEW

## President Bush thinks he can...

George Bush rode the rails into the small town of Holly Sunday as part of a whistle stop train tour that began in Ohio and meandered through Oakland County's Wixom, Milford and ended up in Grand Blanc.

News of his visit hit the town Thursday and by Thursday night the town buzzed with excitement as the route of The Bush Express made the 6 p.m. news.

Bush was taking his message to the small towns of America. Holly was right on track. Despite the town's leanings toward the Democrats and the town president's inclination toward Bill Clinton (she wore a Clinton/Gore campaign button until she was informed of Bush's visit), she was going to ensure Holly did right by the president. She quickly mobilized the townspeople and got down to the business of preparing for a presidential visit.

However, Holly residents were not and are not fools. The townspeople of Holly knew their town was chosen only because it fit the image for this Truman-like train tour—small town, small historical brick buildings, narrow streets. Still, its townspeople still hung the bunting, banners and a big American flag from the old green and white water tower. They swept the streets and picked litter scattered around the park and the railroad tracks. Large signs were painted and hung that assured Bush was backed by the townspeople. No detail missed. Even the railroad crossing signs were repainted a fresh shiny silver.

The Holly Hotel, especially, went all out with its windows festooned with Bush's campaign posters and red, white and blue bunting draped from balcony and porch railings. It was to be the one of longest stops of the tour with Bush and his wife Barbara debarking from the renovated train and eating lunch in the historic hotel.

By Saturday night, Holly's downtown area looked like a party waiting to happen. Volunteers lined barrels as barricades in Crapo Park, set up bleachers and erected a platform. A street closed—all in anticipation of a 20 minute stop and speak by President Bush.

But Republican party volunteers and Holly's residents who pitched in to make the town ready weren't the only ones working; secret service men and women clad in their cliché trench coats invaded the town to ensure the safety of the president. They checked out the buildings, the trees, the towers along the train route. Vans with long thick antennas poking out the back ends were parked on different corners.

Sunday dawned gray and windy. Lines began to form at 9 and by 10, the lines were five deep and wound around a corner down the street.

The sun began to poke between white scuttling clouds and the wind snapped the flag hanging from the water tower.

Michigan state police, Oakland County Sheriffs deputies—including a mounted division—Holly police and secret service patrolled the streets. Men were atop buildings scanning the area with field glasses.

People streamed in from every corner of Holly.

The lines began to move. People were directed through metal detectors as bags, cameras and purses were checked for anything suspicious. As soon as they were cleared, people scrambled for a good view.

Two high school bands, opposite each other, alternately played. Miniature flags were handed out and waved.

A master of ceremonies introduced local dignitaries and local Republican candidates and announced the agenda to the growing crowd. He had the crowd practise chanting, "Bush ... Quayle ... Four More Years ..."

At 12:30, the first of the three trains arrived. Its purpose was never made clear, only that it was a signal that the train carrying the president would soon arrive.

Finally, the Bush Express chugged into town a little later than the anticipated 12:45 arrival time; the blue and yellow engine loomed over the crowd as it pulled 22 cars behind it.

Out of the caboose charged Bush, asking for four more years to complete the job he started. He warned the average Joe that if Clinton were elected he would see less of his pay check. Clinton's tax increases and environmental policies would only hurt the common man. The president was on the defensive as he used most of the 20 minutes attacking Clinton. He warned the audience of the dire consequences if the Arkansas governor were elected president.

For all the days of preparation and anticipation, Bush said nothing new or offered any changes; instead he asked the people for four more years to continue on his right track.

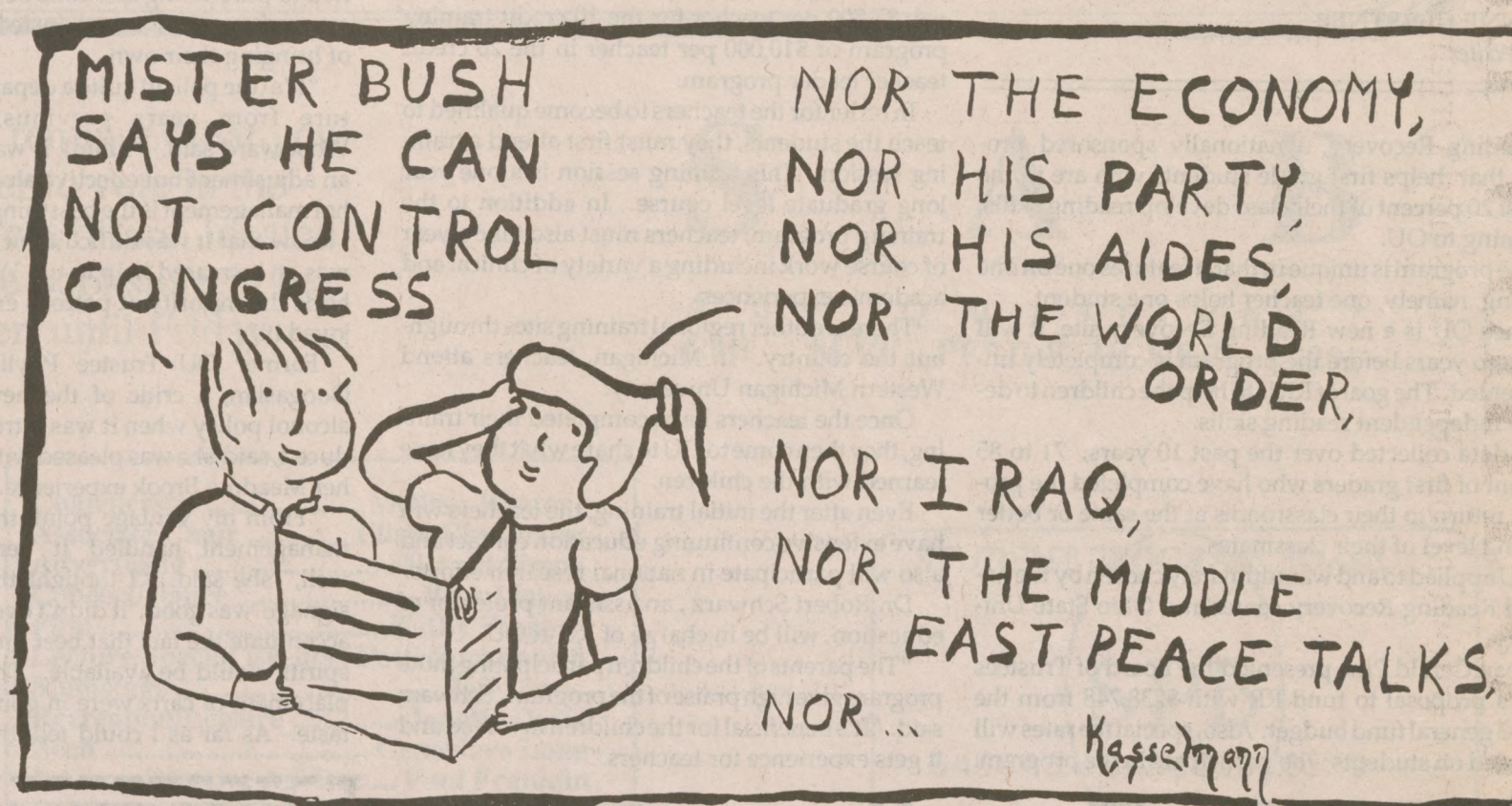
Imagine ... four more years of tax increases despite promises of no more taxes; of jobs lost and never replaced; of bail outs of the savings and loan industry; of pay checks eaten by inflation; of ground lost in environmental control; of health care costs spiraling out of control; of the wealthier getting wealthier and the rest not.

As the Express chugged down the tracks to its next destination, Bush thinks he can ... thinks he can ... thinks he can.

But, can he?

Can we wait any longer?

# Opinion



## Stop thinking in MTV clichés

Dear Oakland University:

*We are living in a land, where sex and horror are the new Gods!* Two Tribes, Frankie Goes to Hollywood, 1984.

Some of my favorite debates have been about society and whether or not it is degenerating. That line about sex and horror, written eight years ago, was extremely intuitive and prophetic. I was thirteen at the time and didn't realize how violence and chaos would come to dominate our lives. But in many ways, it has. We are becoming an increasingly dark society.

I remember my parents being there for me when I was growing

up. It wasn't like television, but I knew I could count on them.

Witness the present, as narrated by a Neil Young character lamenting that he has a broken home, "But that's the way all my friends are. Except maybe one or two."

He justifies the broken home by making it part of the norm. The breakdown of the family is only a part of this madness, contrary to what Dan Quayle may think. Society has become so saturated with violence, anger and despair that we take it for granted when a news story concerns itself with another inner city shooting. We tend to overlook the

quality of human life.

Probably the most disturbing thing I can think of took place one year ago and is the primary focus of this letter. Two boys had a fight at De La Salle Collegiate High School. The loser of the fight told his friends to kill the other boy. They tackled him and beat him unmercifully. He begged, he pleaded, and asked "please, no more." That's when the boy who lost the fight got up and kicked the other in the head. Alex Stachura died moments later.

America is the most violent country in the world. Our mass culture has been invaded with this angst in ways it never has.

Examples abound. Slasher and/or action (read: violent) films dominate the box office. Rock and roll has been forgotten for the darker, more brooding offerings of Metallica, Megadeth, and the "grunge bands" from Seattle.

Our society may die, like Alex Stachura, if we continue to turn our heads at this insanity. Rather than talk in clichés we learn from MTV, maybe we should start thinking for ourselves. I ran for President of Student Congress to try and give something back to higher education. Help!

Derek Wilczynski  
President,  
University Student Congress

## Cut bloat, raise standards

You should treat the loud cries now coming from colleges and universities that the last bastion of excellence in American education is being gutted by state budget cuts and mounting costs. Whatever else it is, higher education is not a bastion of excellence. It is shot through with waste, lax academic standards and mediocre teaching and scholarship.

True, the economic pressures—from the Ivy League to state systems—are intense. Last year nearly two-thirds of schools had to make midyear spending cuts to stay within their budgets. It is also true (as university presidents and deans argue) that relieving those pressures merely by raising tuitions and cutting courses will make matters worse. Students will pay more and get less. The university presidents and deans want to be spared from further government budget cuts. Their case is weak.

Higher education is a bloated enterprise. Too many professors do too little teaching to too many ill-prepared students. Costs can be cut and quality improved without reducing the number of graduates. Many colleges and universities should shrink. Some should go out of business. Consider:

Except for elite schools, academic standards are low. About 70 percent of freshmen at four-year colleges and universities attend their first-choice schools.

Roughly 20 percent go to their second choices. Most schools have eagerly boosted enrollments to maximize revenues (tuition and state subsidies).

Dropout rates are high. Half or more of freshmen don't get degrees. A recent study of Ph.D. programs at 10 major universities (including Harvard, Stanford and

Yale) also found high drop-out rates for doctoral candidates.

The attrition among undergraduates is particularly surprising because college standards have apparently fallen. One study of seven top schools (including Amherst, Duke and the University of Michigan) found introductory philosophy courses got a B- or worse. By 1986, only 21 percent did. If elite schools have relaxed standards, the practice is almost surely widespread.

Faculty teaching loads have fallen steadily since the 1960s. In major universities, senior faculty members often do less than two hours a day of teaching. Professors are "socialized to publish, teach graduate students and spend as little time teaching [undergraduates] as possible," concludes James Fairweather of Penn State University in a new study. Faculty pay consistently rises as undergraduate teaching loads drop.

Universities have encouraged an almost mindless explosion of graduate degrees. Since 1960, the number of masters' degrees awarded annually has risen more than fourfold to 337,000. Between 1965 and 1989, the annual number of MBAs (masters in business administration) jumped from 7,600 to 73,100.

Our system has strengths. It boasts many top-notch schools and allows almost anyone to go to college. But mediocrity is pervasive. We push

as many freshmen as possible through the door, regardless of qualifications. Because bachelors' degrees are so common, we create more graduate degrees of dubious worth. Does anyone believe the MBA explosion has improved management?

You won't hear much about this from college deans or univer-

sity presidents. They created this mess and are its biggest beneficiaries. Large enrollments support large faculties. More graduate students liberate tenured faculty from undergraduate teaching to concentrate on writing and research: the source of status. Richard Huber, a former college dean, writes knowingly in a new book ("How Professors Play the Cat Guarding the Cream: Why We're Paying More and Getting Less in Higher Education"):

"Presidents, deans and trustees ... call for more recognition of good teaching with prizes and salary incentives. The reality is closer to the experience of Harvard University's distinguished paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould: To be perfectly honest, though lip service is given

to teaching, I have never seriously heard teaching considered in any meeting for promotion.... Writing is the currency of prestige and promotion."

About four-fifths of all students attend state-subsidized systems, from community colleges to prestige universities. How governors and state legislatures deal with their budget pressures will be decisive. Private schools will, for better or worse, be influenced by state actions. The states need to do three things.

First, create genuine entrance requirements. Today's low standards tell high school students: You don't have to work hard to go to college. States should change the message by raising tuitions sharply and coupling the increase with generous scholarships based on merit and income. To get scholarships, students would have to pass meaningful entrance exams.

Ideally, the scholarships should be available for use at in-state private schools. All schools would then compete for students

on the basis of academic quality and costs. Today's system of general tuition subsidies provides aid to well-to-do families that don't need it or unqualified students who don't deserve it.

Next, states should raise faculty teaching loads, mainly at four-year schools. (Teaching loads at community colleges are already high.) This would cut costs and reemphasize the primacy of teaching at most schools. What we need are teachers who know their fields and can communicate enthusiasm to students.

Not all professors can be path-breaking scholars. The excessive emphasis on scholarship generates many unread books and mediocre articles in academic journals. "You can't do more

of one [research] without less of the other [teaching]," says Fairweather. "People are working hard—it's just where they're working."

Finally, states should reduce or eliminate the least useful graduate programs. Journalism (now dubbed "communications"), business and education are prime candidates. A lot of what they teach can—and should—be learned on the job. If colleges and universities did a better job of teaching undergraduates, there would be less need for graduate degrees.

Our colleges and universities need to provide a better education to deserving students. This may mean smaller enrollments, but given today's attrition rates, the number of graduates need not drop. Higher education could become a bastion of excellence if we only try.

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**"Not all professors can be path breaking scholars."**

Robert Samuelson  
columnist

**"Higher education is a bloated enterprise."**

Robert Samuelson  
columnist



# CIPO THIS WEEK

(Campus Information, Programs and Organizations)

## CIPO Programs

CIPO Programs will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. Upcoming programs include:

### Ecological Pressures on Our Planet

This is a film series about important environmental issues. This film series is cosponsored with the Honors College and the Environmental Studies Program. The films will be shown in room 215 O'Dowd at 12:15 p.m.

September 30: The Desert Doesn't Bloom Here Any More

### Election Issues

This series of programs is designed to help Oakland students and employees understand the major issues in a fair and unbiased way. We hope to explore how the candidates positions will affect the issues. We encourage questions and discussion.

September 30 Family Values noon  
Fireside Lounge

### Columbus on Trial

Christopher Columbus is on trial. Decide whether he discovered a new land or destroyed one that already existed. The prosecuting attorney will be Shea Howell of the Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism Department, and the defending attorney will be Brian Murphy of the Honors College. The trial will be held on Monday, October 5, in the Gold Rooms from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m..

### Studs Terkel

Studs Terkel is an award winning author who has written "Working", "The Great Divide", "Division Street", his newest book "Race" and several other memorable books and articles. His lecture will be "The American Dream and Obsession". Tickets for the Student Life Lecture Board lecture will go on sale September 28. The lecture will take place October 19, 1992 at 2:30 p.m. in the OC Crockery.

### OU Blood Drive

Come out and give someone a second chance. The annual Blood Drive will be held on Monday, October 12 and Tuesday, October 13, in the Gold Rooms from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.. Please look for the Donor Tables in the OC to reserve a time to give blood or call CIPO at 2020. Give Life, Give Blood.

### LEADERSHIP SERIES

If you would like to develop your leadership skills attend a Leadership Series Workshop. Just sign up in CIPO. It is free! There are two different programs for the month of October. The programs will be held from 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. in Room 128 -130 in the Oakland Center.

### "Networking -Making Others Count"

Tuesday, October 6

Speaker: Fran Mayfield, Orientation Coordinator

### "Men Leading Women and Women Leading Men"

Tuesday, October 20

Speaker: Peter Eckel, Coordinator of Leadership Development and Commuter Services

### SEASONED LEADER LABORATORY

Many times involved student leaders tend to drift away from the university as they near graduation, or their term of office expires. The Seasoned Leader Laboratory is designed for experienced leaders who would like to develop their leadership abilities and address issues specific to their situation. The lab will take place on Thursday afternoons from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. for six weeks. The first meeting takes place on October 15th. If you are interested in participating, there is a sign-up in the CIPO office.

### CIPO Service Window

The CIPO Service Window is here to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. At the service window we offer:

- ◆Stamps
- ◆48 hour Film Processing
- ◆Kodak film at low prices!
- ◆Envelopes
- ◆Mylar Balloons with messages
- ◆Sign up for the SPB Golf Tournament. Because of the weather, the tournament has been postponed until October 1. Sign up is still possible.
- ◆SPB Horseback Riding Outing
- ◆Sign up for Ballroom Dance Class. Sign up begins on September 28. The two-hour class begins October 12 at 7:00p.m. and goes weekly through November 16. The cost is \$20.00 per person.
- ◆Sign up for the Euchre Tournament on October 6. The event is free.

## INTRODUCING OUR LATEST ADDITION

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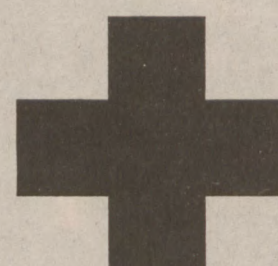
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AMERICAN RED CROSS



## Calendar THEATER

• Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre is presenting Neil Simon's play, *Rumors* from Oct. 2-Dec. 5. Call 577-2972 for times and ticket information.

• Attention Germanic film lovers! The Michigan Theater is presenting *Katzelmacher*, complete with English subtitles, on Oct. 4 and 5 at 7 p.m. Call 668-8397 for ticket information.

• The Serpent's Tooth Theatre is hosting two productions in the next few weeks:

• *Still Life*, a docu-drama about a Vietnam veteran/artist and the two American women whose lives are recast after meeting him, will be performed Oct. 2-4 and Oct. 7-11 at the Performance Network. Call 437-3264 for additional information.

• *Mama Said There'd Be Decades Like This*, a comic exploration of life in the 90s will be explored on Oct. 2-3 and Oct. 8-10 at the Performance Network. Call 663-0681 for more information.

• The Bonstelle and Hilberry theatres are proudly presenting *Hamlet*, which opens on Oct. 10 and runs through Jan. 29. Call 577-2972 for time and ticket information.

## ART

• The Detroit Institute of Arts is alive with the magic of Italy during the next few weeks:

The Sistine Chapel Frescoes are the topic of a lecture to be given on Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. in the DIA lecture hall. Call 833-2323 for ticket information.

Selected works of Italian Gothic Sculpture will be on display on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. Call the ticket office at 833-2323 for more information.

Exhibitions examining the print portfolio's central role in German and Austrian Graphics at the turn of the century are currently on display in the Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries and will run until Nov. 15. Call 833-2323 for gallery hours.

## CONCERTS

• Chamber music has been enjoyed for years by people of all ages. On Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in Varner's Recital Hall, Flavio Varani, John Fadial and Beth Vanderborgh will premiere as Trio Aventura. For ticket sales and information, call 370-3013.

• Live blues and a Texas-styled barbecue will be at Sully's on Sunday, Oct. 4 from 2 p.m.-6 p.m. for all to enjoy. For directions and more information, call 846-5377.

• The Fine Arts Committee of the Auburn Hills Campus of OCC is the site of the dynamic quartet, *Just Friends*, on Friday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. Call 340-6546 for details.

• Meadow Brook Theatre will be offering its second season of *Saturday Fun for Kids* concerts. This series begins on Oct. 10. For performer and ticket information, call 370-3300.

• Auditions for the Warren Symphony will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 12 on campus. Call 544-0477.

## EVENTS

• Oakland University is the site of the 11th annual *Rochester Apple Amble*, which features 5 and 2 mile runs and a 2.4 mile walk on Sunday, Oct. 4 at 9 a.m. Register at Lepley Sports Center. Call 623-7296 for more details.

• Michigan State University is the site of a symposium featuring Joel Garreau. Human, urban and regional development will be discussed on Friday, Oct. 2 at 9 a.m. Call 353-8540 for details.

• The Michigan Cancer Foundation is forming a support group. Call 294-4430.

# Excursions

## Director aims at multiple themes

By ELIZABETH REGHI  
Entertainment Editor

In a performance, the actors and actresses are usually the main focus of an audience's attention. But there is one individual who remains an unsung hero, one who makes the whole performance come together and run smoothly. The director.

This Thursday the Artistic Director of Meadow Brook Theatre, Terence Kilburn, will step into this important role as George Bernard Shaw's comedy, *"Pygmalion"*, comes to the stage.

"I'm a very old veteran," said Kilburn about his experience in directing. "I've been the Artistic Director at Meadow Brook since 1970 and this is my 80th play (to) direct."

He continued, "I work with marvelous actors and we've been having a wonderful time. There are wonderful characters in (this) colorful and entertaining play. We have a very strong cast."

Most of the actors in *"Pygmalion"* are veterans of either New York or other regional theaters and rehearsals for this classic play have been held over a three and a half week period.

Since the majority of people are familiar with the musical version of *"Pygmalion"*, *"My Fair Lady"*, Kilburn had a specific goal in mind as a director.

"We want to bring out the real meaning of the play," Kilburn said. "It's funny but it has a serious theme of class distinction, which was prevalent in England when the play was written. People were born into lower classes and due to lack of education and the cockney accent, they were well kept in limited classes."

Kilburn continued, "This (theme) is just as relevant today in the United States, with people living in poverty and not being able to reach their potential but it's definitely a comedy. One of the greatest achievements in play writing is to deal with a serious

theme in an entertaining way and to stimulate thought."

As a director, Kilburn feels that since one can interpret a play in many different ways, his main role is to try to understand the author's intent.

"We are the interpretive artists," he said. "We do our best to bring the plays to life."

In addition to his directorial experience, Kilburn has had roles in many motion pictures. A child actor originally from England, he came to the United States and Hollywood to make his start.

He has worked with such actors and legends as William Hurt, Charlie Chaplin and Olivia de Havilland.

*"Pygmalion"*, in which phonetics expert Professor Henry Higgins wagers that he can turn cockney flower girl Eliza Doolittle into a lady and pass her off in high society, opens on Oct. 1 and runs through Oct. 25.

Call the Meadow Brook Box Office at 370-3300 for tickets or more information.



Photo courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre  
Carl Schurr (Henry Higgins) and Sherry Skinker (Eliza Doolittle) star in *"Pygmalion"*, which opens this Thursday at MBT.

## Latest Releases

### Variety, Sinead's new spice of life

Sinead O'Connor, *"Am I Not Your Girl?"* Chrysalis Records Ltd, 1992.

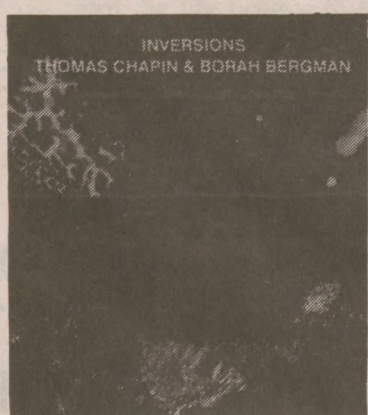


fit. Those who feel O'Connor is an ungrateful rabble-rouser may think *"Your Girl"* laughable. At their best the songs merge her beautiful voice and the songs' original passion. At its worst the album drifts into passionless renditions. I never thought I'd hear Sinead O'Connor sing *"Boo bop e do"* and certain instrumentals end with a monologue about the war of truth and the Roman Empire that is completely unexpected. It's hard to see why she put it there, other than to possibly to explain herself which she had always prided herself on not having to do. *Don Honstain*

### Jazz reaches new musical plateau

Thomas Chapin & Borah Bergman, *"Inversion,"* Muworks Records, 1992.

The vibrant burgundy and yellow abstract painting used as the cover photo for the latest release from jazz musicians Thomas Chapin and Borah Bergman demands a second look. That same intensity of paint swirls on the cover is a preview of the abstract and adventurous quality of the music trapped on the flat, plastic, circular disc contained inside. Their version of free jazz consists of Bergman beating across the plane of piano keys and Chapin screaming through an alto saxophone or saxello. Both act independently and in different directions at times, but eventually colliding to make their sounds one, then break apart again. The pieces are choreographed to express musical freedom, but orchestrated enough to please musical senses. Borah and Thomas have played live in the past both as a duo and a trio. *"Inversions"* is a hint of the future of jazz, but for now rests on a diverse musical plateau. *Kyle Green*



## Balloon rides, an exciting alternative

By ELIZABETH REGHI  
Entertainment Editor

Everyone has heard the old saying that a picture is worth a thousand words. The same thing can be said of memories but when it comes to entertainment, it seems that choices are limited and memories can be summed up in a few sentences.

This is all going to change.

A new form of entertainment is beginning to sweep the nation and even though it costs a bit more than a movie or a concert ticket, it is well worth the extra money.

I'm talking about taking a hot air balloon ride.

Almost everybody has seen them floating through the air on a clear night. Perhaps you have even chased one of the brightly colored balloons whose patterns draw the eye like a moth to the flame and desperately wished that it was you up there, hovering above the trees.

It can be.

Imagine soaring where ever the wind takes you—over forests, farm land or lakes—feeling as light as a feather.

Either way, the view is incredible and the feeling can not be compared to anything else on

earth. There is no time for excuses: Captain Cutty & Crew, which is located on Dequindre Road in Shelby Township, specializes in these incredible balloon rides.

On seven days a week, this professional and certified company reserves these hour and 15 minute flights throughout the entire year and altitudes can reach up to 5,000 feet.

For \$135, you can choose from two completely different packages.

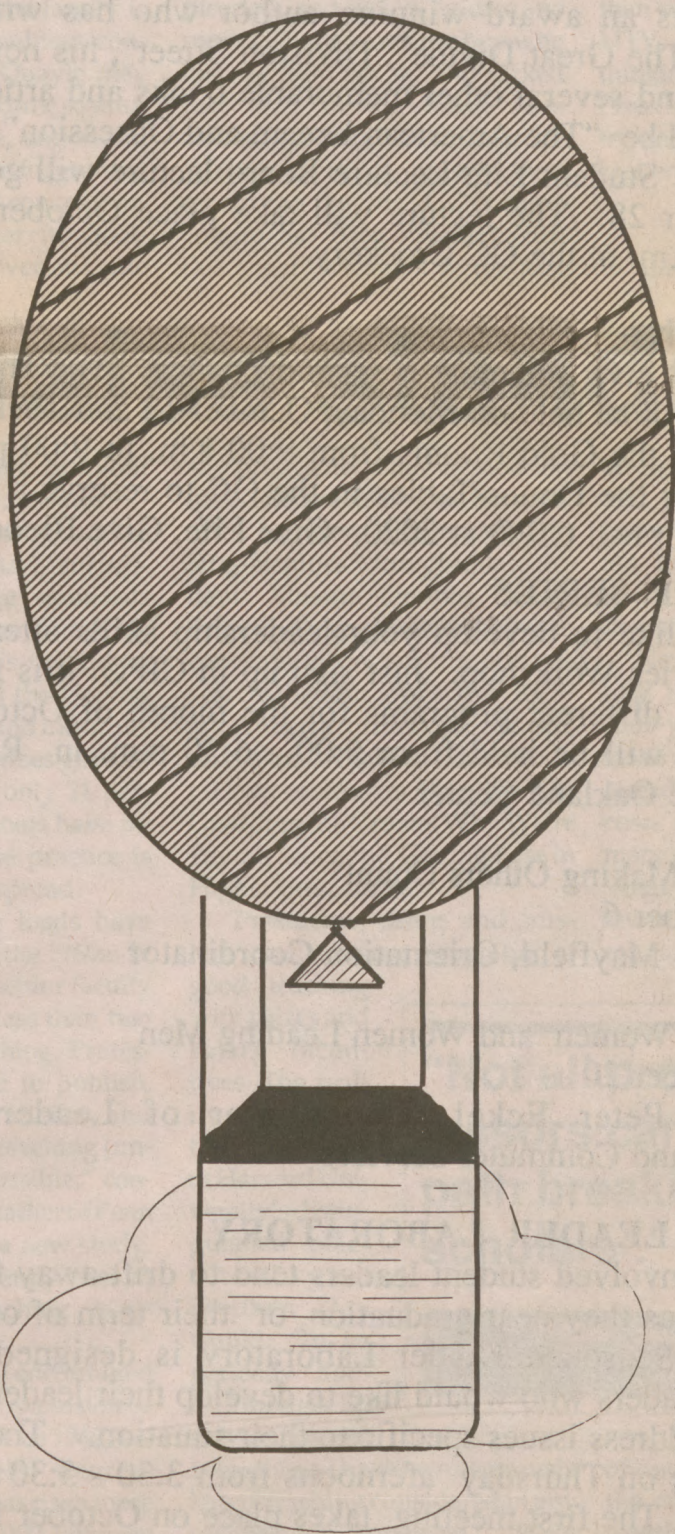
First is the morning flight, which begins at sunrise. This package begins with a continental breakfast, after which you will see the world as it wakes from its evening slumber.

The second is the evening flight, which begins three hours before sunset. This package begins with a flight that takes you across the sky in a spectacular sunset flight. Following which, champagne is served to all participants.

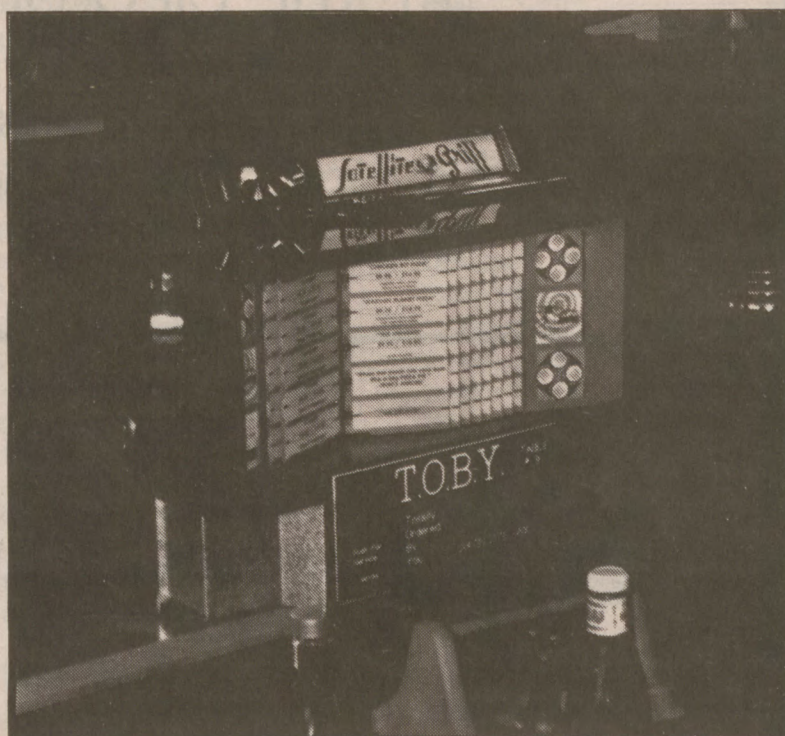
These rides are a perfect gift or way to treat yourself for all of the hard work you have been doing this year.

Certain group discounts are available.

So everybody, grab your significant other or gather up a couple of friends. You don't want to pass up an opportunity of a lifetime!



## Satellite's atmosphere a heady mix of both past and future



The Oakland Post/Angela King  
Enjoy your meals in a futuristic fashion at the Satellite Grill, which features these ordering boxes at every table.

By EILEEN OXLEY  
Staff Writer

Step into the Satellite Grill and you feel as though you've been caught in a time warp—of both the past and future.

For there are free-flowing, amoeba-like titanium lights twinkling above you and a white-speckled black linoleum floor below. You could expect either Judy Jetson or Lucy Ricardo to walk in and take your order.

Though owner-manager Fred Ferguson says they "try to stay away from being totally thematic," the restaurant has the look of both a space age diner and the old fashioned era of the 1950s. In fact, the food comes served on fiesta-ware, something I haven't seen since watching *"Ozzie and Harriet"* years ago. Add to that lots of "new wave," art deco video games

and pinball machines and you're sure to have something that pleases everyone.

"Basically we have an atmosphere that is both comfortable and homey—and we serve good, nutritious food," says Ferguson, 44, whose restaurant is located at 2767 University Drive in the Auburn Crossings shopping center just east of Opdyke Road and the I-75 exit.

Offerings include pizza, "subwiches" (made fresh every day), an old-fashioned soda shop, a fresh bakery featuring muffins, tea breads and brownies, pasta, barbeque items, full and half-size salads, stir fries and a children's menu. The prices vary—you can spend as little as 50 cents for a "mini-micro sundae" or over \$6.95 for dinners.

Eager to have me try "a bit of everything," Ferguson pre-

sented his steaming Skillet Chicken stir fry, gleaming with colorful crisp vegetables, along with a tray holding half a Philly Subwich.

The fresh broccoli and other veggies—bright red and green peppers, yellow and zucchini squash—complemented the chunks of chicken served over a fluffy bed of long grain rice. After I had digested only half, I was ready for the subwich.

The layers of roast beef smothered with sauteed onions and bell peppers could have stood a little more melted mozzarella, but the bread—half of a round satellite sub—was what really got me hooked. It was so soft, fresh and chewy that I just kept eating and eating.

Those who sit at one of these linoleum-looking tables (which See GRILL page 8





CAROL COHEN

## Natural disasters: Nature's payback?

**I**t's hard to believe that only 12 days ago, my family and I were surfing on Shipwreck Beach in Kauai, Hawaii, and I endured one of the worst experiences in my life.

I was surfing in the ocean, having fun sunning and riding the waves when suddenly, a 10-foot wave came out of no where.

I did not know what hit me.

As the brutal wave made its attack, I felt a powerful blow hit my body and completely flip me over. I heard something crack. I was praying it was not my neck.

The force of the wave caused me to bite into my bottom lip. I remember feeling helpless as I was dragged far below the water's surface. I gasped for air and desperately tried to regain my composure.

I lost all control, despite my Red Cross Life Guard training. Finally, the relentless wave let up. After realizing I had lost my board, I swam to shore in pain.

I did not know how badly I was hurt until I saw pools of blood on the white, sandy beach.

My mom, dad and brother ran to help me.

They told me I was bleeding from the mouth. I had bitten a huge gouge out of my lower inner lip.

A few stitches were all it took to repair my wound, but I still have constant neck pain and an emotional scar that will never let me forget how powerful the force of nature can be.

In the wake of hurricanes Iniki and Andrew, the two most devastating ones to hit the United States this century, innocent victims are left homeless and wounded in a world of confusion and despair.

As relief efforts escalate and people work together, progress appears to emerge. However, I am sure many of us wonder why any of this had to occur.

Although mankind has succeeded in developing numerous technological systems to help us take control of the outside world, there is one force that can not be mastered — the force of nature.

Humankind continuously abuses and exploits our precious natural resources. Too often, we pollute and damage our nation without concern.

I can not help but wonder if we treated our land and environment with more respect if, in turn, it would respond to us in a more friendly manner.

Perhaps these disasters are nature's way of getting back.

In no way do I mean to suggest that the innocent victims of the hurricanes deserve what happened to them.

I feel for them, but, as we continue to donate our time, money and goods to these efforts, I feel we should also use this time to think about nature and its value.

As I learned in my OU modern literature class last year, Indians believed humans are one with the universe and must learn to harmoniously coexist with the natural world so that all living things can enjoy a more peaceful life.

Maybe if we all held this view, we would have something of true natural value to pass on to future generations.

By THERESA O'KRONLEY  
Features Editor

"Whatever your problem, I'll solve it."

This bold-lettered phrase, photocopied onto a sheet of paper and taped to the door among many others, jumps out at people who pass by the office of Dr. Jerrold Grossman, professor of mathematics.

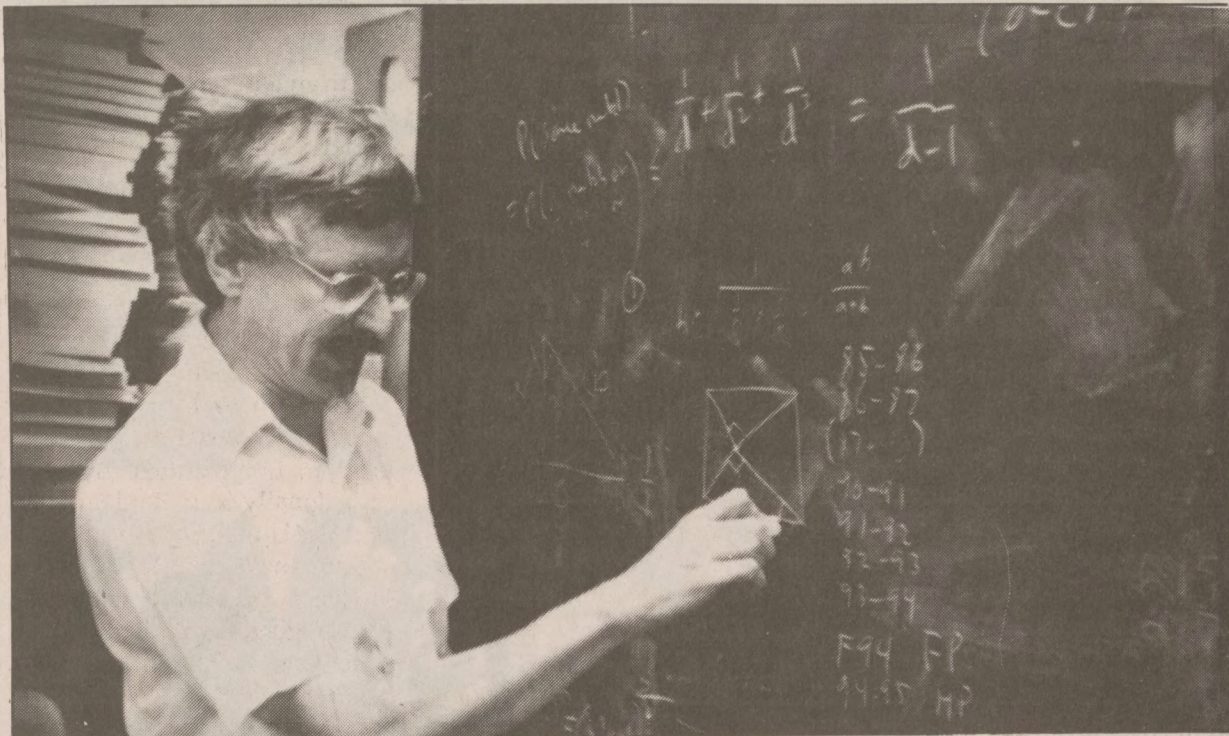
This same phrase stares at visitors upon entering his office, as it hangs over his desk, next to a poster that states, "Mathematica spoken here."

This commitment to the science of math was a contributing factor to Grossman receiving OU's 1992 Teaching Excellence Award at the September 20 commencements.

"I tend to think of learning not so much as conveying the facts, as conveying understanding," Grossman said.

He added that, "I try to get them (students) to understand the problem solving process, so they can apply it in other situations."

This \$2,500 competitive award recognizes faculty excellence and is awarded from an eight-person subcommittee, consisting of fac-



The Oakland Post/Angela King

Dr. Jerrold Grossman, mathematics professor, received OU's 1992 Teaching Excellence Award.

ulty and three students, of the Teaching and Learning Committee.

According to David Lau, chair of the Award Subcommittee, faculty, staff and the alumni association are open to nominate any full-time professor.

Nominees and department chairpersons are then asked to

submit 10 names each, of former or present students.

These students, in turn, are then asked to write letters about the nominated professor.

Faculty members are also invited to write letters in support of nominees.

The final decision is based on these letters, that are reviewed by

the eight person subcommittee.

When asked if his goal as an instructor was to receive such an award Grossman said, "Awards are a little bit of icing on the cake. I want to convey the knowledge and the understanding and help students find the beauty, interest and power in mathematics."

According to Grossman, he

discovered his interest in math at the age of 4 from his mother.

Also a mathematics major, she spent her time at home when he was younger and introduced him to math through playing games.

His interest was reinforced in the seventh grade by his math teacher who, he says, was probably one of his biggest role models.

"He was a real good teacher. He had a very good way of teaching, included lots of class participation," Grossman said.

Asked if he models his current teaching techniques after this teacher, he said, "In some ways. I like to do strange things — grab students' interest right away."

Grossman obtained a bachelor's and master's degree in mathematics from Stanford University, as well as a doctorate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1974.

He began his Oakland University career immediately after and has been teaching here for the last 18 years.

As for his future, Grossman said, "Sometimes I think I don't ever really want to retire. I see myself teaching math until I can't do it anymore."

## First reunion allows alumni to rediscover Oakland

By CARRIE DELONG  
Special Writer

Graduating classes come and go, but this Saturday many members of past classes will be coming back for the first OU all-classes reunion.

The Alumni Association is sponsoring the all-day event because, according to Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of student development and residence halls, "We want to bring the alumni back to see the progress we have made, to see friends and to remember the good old days."

She added that the reunion is a fundamental step in establishing a sense of pride in graduates.

Miller, along with Marion Bunt and Colleen Ochoa, all serve on the Alumni board and are credited with being the movers and shakers of the reunion event entitled "Rediscover OU," she said.

She also said that the three of them have had separate plans for creating an alumni reunion, but that they were never successful in

putting the plans in action.

After combining their ideas and efforts, and gaining approval for their proposal by the Alumni Board, their ideas are soon to become a reality.

Although approximately 120 alumni have officially registered and paid to take part in the reunion, more are expected to attend the day long event which will include luncheons, sporting events and entertainment.

OU staff and faculty members, as well as numerous schools of alumni affiliates, are getting involved in planning events.

The School of Nursing Alumni Affiliate is sponsoring a reception and luncheon which will include a forum on "Nursing's Agenda for Health Care Reform," presented by Teresa Wehrwein, Ph.D. and registered nurse.

The School of Education and Human Services Alumni Affiliate is hosting a "Picnic on the Porch" at the John Dodge House.

For sports enthusiasts, the alumni swim meet and swim

team's reunion will take place in the Lepley Sports Center and the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute will be open for use.

From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. a reception will take place on the fourth floor of Kresge Library to give alumni an opportunity to meet President Sandra Packard.

The reception will be followed by "Cheap Cache Cafe" (dinner in the dorms) and is, according to Miller, surprisingly drawing the largest response from alumni.

Other happenings are planned throughout the day, but Club OUAA, hosted by the Alumni Association finishes off the event.

Club OUAA will feature entertainment including the Bagman, WKQI, 95.5 FM's Gene Taylor and the PM All-Star Revue featuring members of the Polish Muslims.

The finale, which is open to OU students for \$5, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery.



Photo provided by Rick Smith/OU Publications

OU President Dr. Sandra Packard and her husband Dr. Martin Packard have made history at Oakland.

## OU's first man feels welcome

By TOM MULLIGAN  
Special Writer

Giving teas won't be on the agenda for OU's first, first man, Dr. Martin Packard, but getting involved will be.

"I do want to take part in all kinds of activities. People have made me feel welcome here," said the husband of OU's first female president Dr. Sandra Packard.

Shaking up the traditional role of president, Dr. Sandra Packard has commanded a lot of attention since taking office in June, but little is known about what role her husband has had and will be playing as that of first man.

As a licensed clinical psychologist Martin Packard is a staunch supporter of his wife's career. So supportive, that they have moved what he believes to be six times in their 28 years together.

"The deal originally in our marriage was we'd move for one another, alternate moves if need be. But her career took a different turn and mine took a different direction," he said.

Every move they made to advance President Packard's academic career, from teaching art in the Buffalo public schools to her current position, meant that he had to move practices.

"Of course I minded. It's difficult getting a practice set up in another state and getting licensed in that state. But each move has benefited me more than the last because my businesses kept grow-

ing."

Packard said some colleagues told him he was "crazy" for moving so often for his wife's career. The longest they've stayed in one place has been 10 years, but he adds, "I'm a strong believer that women's careers are just as important as men's careers."

In a Feb. 12, 1992 *Oakland Post* article, Packard said he considers himself a "pretty liberated-type husband," and noted that on occasion he will even take part in cooking and laundry duties.

Packard met his wife during high school. Upon graduation, they attended separate colleges

— he attended State University of New York at Buffalo and she attended Syracuse University — but both worked as camp counselors on their summers off.

They wed in 1964 and have two children, Dawn, 23, and Shana, 21.

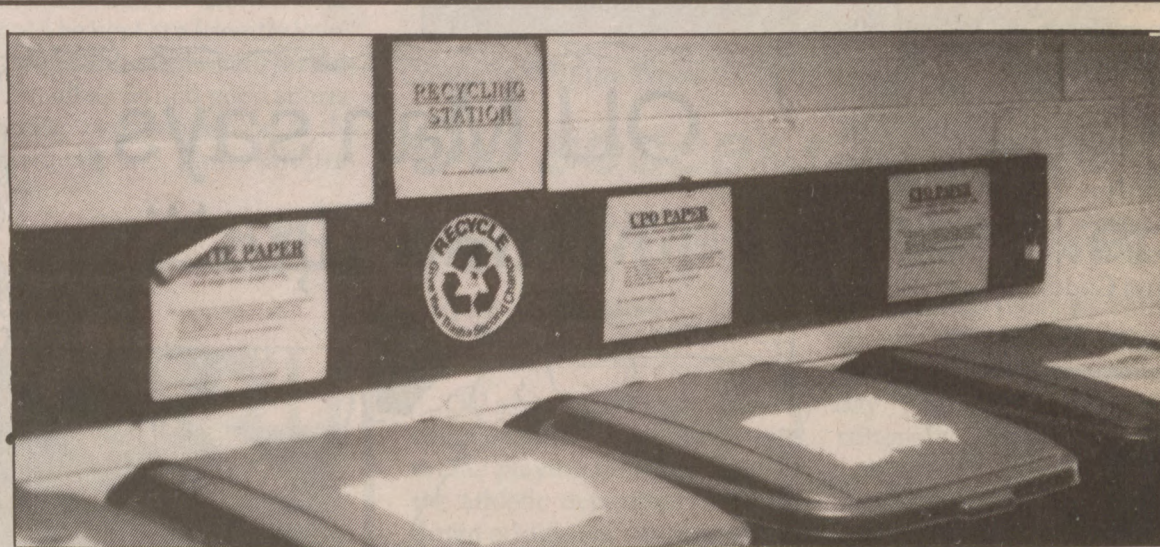
Packard began his practice in Buffalo, after an internship in Bloomington, Ind., and since 1972, has broken away from working with partners and prefers to operate on his own.

He works with adults and adolescents, helping people with chronic diseases.

He is setting up his own practice in Rochester beginning Oct. 1, because Packard plans on being around for awhile.

**"I'm a strong believer that women's careers are just as important as men's careers."**

**Dr. Martin Packard**  
OU's first man



Paper recycling bins in North Foundation hold computer and office paper from around campus.

## OU tries to recycle wasted environmental efforts

By TOM MULLIGAN  
Special Writer

Recycling is the "in" thing these days.

Fast food restaurants wrap their foods in recycled paper, magazines and newspapers boast of printing on recycled paper and several communities in the area require their citizens to separate recyclable goods from trash.

With local examples such as these, Oakland University's past performance at recycling is spotty at best.

A residence hall recycling effort last year, which involved placement of a bin on each floor to hold all plastics, paper, and glass, died because of lack of proper use.

"What we found was that students were throwing garbage in with the recyclable materials, I'd say about 75-80 percent," said Frank Moss, general foreman of maintenance.

The only current visible signs of recycling are four recycling bins in North Foundation Hall, to separate computer and colored paper, and a bin located behind Public Safety used for office paper, and even their use can be questioned.

When asked if they were aware of recycling efforts taking place on OU's campus, student responses were less than promising.

Sophomore Fran Vincent, 18, said, "I think it's minimal. It should be all over."

See RECYCLING page 8



# Fall Rush 1992 KAT WOMEN We dare you

The Oakland Post/Joe Pickering

## Greek organizations bring rush of events

OU fraternity and sorority rush events were in full swing last week all over campus. Rush is a process designed to introduce students to the Greek community and make them more aware of individual organizations and what each has to offer. This year's events ranged from setting up informational tables to writing slogans on sidewalks with chalk to dressing up the "Saints and Sinners" statues to show support.



The Oakland Post/ Angela King

Above: Gamma Phi Beta member Karen Pietrowski chats with rushees during Theme! Hollywood. Right: The Dating Game gone Greek style with Sigma Alpha Sigma and Chi Upsilon.



The Oakland Post/Joe Pickering



The Oakland Post/ Angela King

Top left: Banners in the Oakland Center like Kappa Alpha Tau's are one way to woo perspective members. Above left: Theta Chi President Mike Hichme speaks to brothers and rushees during the fraternity's annual rush dinner at the chapter house in Pontiac. Above right: Theta Chi shows off spirit by donning the Saints and Sinners statues with its Greek letters painted on T-shirts.



The Oakland Post/ Angela King

## Recycling

Continued from page 7

Senior Steve Tranchida added that he isn't aware of any efforts on the campus.

"Everyone is so environmentally friendly, but all the paper and stuff that can be recycled is taking up landfill space that can be used for other things. Shows you how lazy our society is," he said.

Recycling is happening, but is taking place behind the scenes.

Bushman, the waste disposal company that services OU for several years, lost a bid to renew its contract this year.

The new contract went to Standard Disposal, which is recycling OU's solid waste.

According to Moss, all of OU's solid waste is taken by Standard Disposal to Arrow Waste, at 6 Mile and Goddard.

Once there, "all the garbage is put on a conveyor belt and the recycled goods are separated from the garbage," Moss said.

John Realy, spokesman for Standard Disposal, says the company is doing this "for economic reasons."

As landfill space becomes more scarce, waste companies have to go farther away to dump their waste, so recycling has become a necessity, he said.

Moss said the recycling done by Standard Disposal makes an active recycling program on campus unnecessary.

Sophomore Jenifer Mahle, who

recently took over as chair of the student environmental committee, sees it differently.

While she feels that Standard's work is "very exciting," she said she would still like to see a recycling program of some sort on campus, if only to keep people aware.

She plans to discuss this topic with her committee and reach a decision on where they're going to go with the idea.

Mahle says the first step is for people to observe the three R's: recycle, reduce, reuse.

## Grill

Continued from page 6

are really wood) are treated with another perk — a familiar looking jukebox. But instead of flipping songs they find they are flipping menu selections—rocket burgers, pizza skins or garden planet salads. You just press a button and can order your food via phone, the cook will hear you in the back and get the food out faster than you can whistle the theme from "Star Trek."

I finished off with a scrumptious U.F.O. (Unbelievably Fudged Object)—a satellite brownie topped with two scoops of ice cream, milk chocolate fudge topping, whipped cream and a cherry.

Before I could leave Ferguson wanted me to have one more item, a Gemini Pizza.

I managed a weak thank you as I rolled out the door, not having the heart to tell him my belt buckle was in its last hole and would probably pass that too as I sat through my three-and-a-half hour night class.

### OU Man says, "Rush this!"



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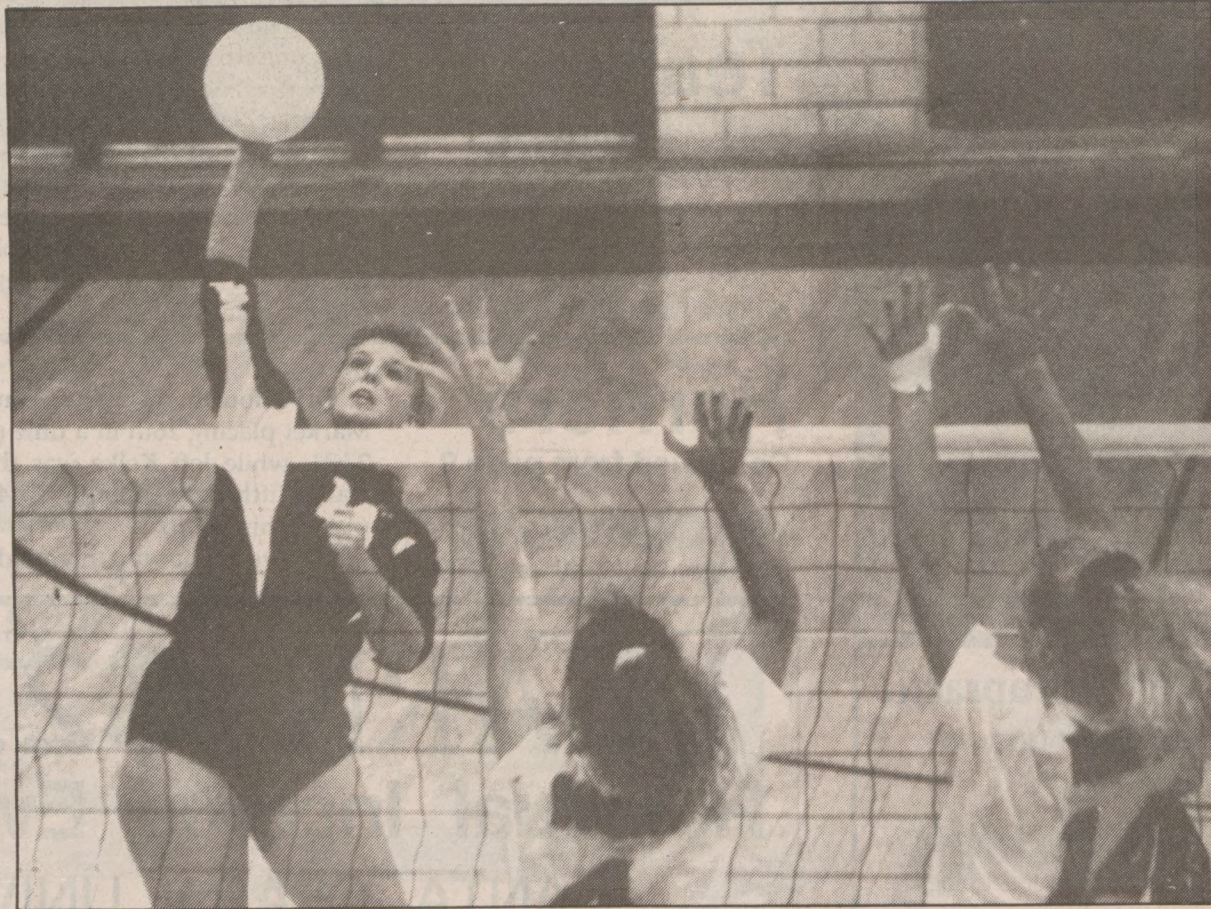
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# Sports

## Pioneer assault prevails



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Sophomore Kim Pioworczyk successfully spikes the ball past two Wayne State blockers.

### WSU fails to follow rules and falls in five

By ROBERT SNELL  
Staff Writer

There are four truths that OU's volleyball opponents should follow, per Jim Croce's advice:

1. You don't tug on Superman's cape. 2. You don't spit into the wind. 3. You don't pull the mask off the Lone Ranger. 4. And you don't mess around with OU's blockers.

While Wayne State followed the first three rules, they forgot rule number four and paid the price, falling in four games to the Pioneers 7-15, 15-6, 15-10, 15-7 Tuesday night in OU's home opener.

The Tartars found scant success in spiking past OU's near-impenetrable wall of defense. According to Coach Bob Hurdle, the Pioneers' first line defense which includes senior middle blocker Darlene Monroe, sophomores Amy Ruprich, and Kim Pioworczyk allowed their offense to flourish.

WSU's success came early in the match with outside hitter Deanna Lowe, punching holes in the Pioneer defense. OU found itself at an early disadvantage, down eight; but a block by junior setter Natalie Koan and Monroe garnered the side out. Following Pioworczyk's serve, the OU

defense batted back a Tartar kill for the first of a three-point surge.

Unfortunately for the Pioneers, its offense sputtered in the first game, as OU wilted under Lowe's aerial assault. The Tartars promptly took the first contest.

Koan opened the second game serving and quickly gave the Pioneers a 2-0 lead. Junior Cathy Workman emerged as an early offensive weapon tallying two kills to extend the lead to 8-2.

Key blocks by Monroe and Workman pushed the lead to 10-2, and the Pioneers were hitting

on all cylinders.

The second game was a Pioneer explosion. Its service game was on track as Workman recorded more kills than the Boston Strangler. Game two finished as it started, with Koan serving and Lowe's kill floating wide. OU triumphed 15-6.

The Pioneers inherited WSU's offensive errors in game three, sending their early kills out of bounds. Coach Hurdle called a timeout after his team fell behind 0-4. Still the Tartars' wall of defense could not be breached. WSU

thwarted early Pioneer offensive attempts and extended their lead to 0-6.

But Koan's textbook passing provided a wake up call and stimulated the team's first point behind Pioworczyk's serve. Blocks by Koan and Ruprich also enabled the Pioneers to pull to within two, at 4-6.

Hurdle's insertion of Monroe into the lineup was instantly felt as the six-footer recorded a kill, and with Koan's help provided a key block to deadlock the game at eight.

Junior Melissa Hixon's kill ended the tie, and gave the Pioneers the lead they would not relinquish. OU went on to win 15-10.

The Pioneers once again, fell behind 1-4 early in the fourth game. Then, Monroe assumed the offensive helmy smothering an errant WSU pass. Monroe was cooking; killing and serving her team from a three point deficit to a 7-6 Pioneer lead.

Still, WSU refused to quit and blasted away at OU's defenders. The big difference this time was that Lowe's smashes were denied in game four. Successive attempts to break down OU's left side defense faltered, with Pioworczyk and Ruprich repulsing the attack.

Concerted blocks by Monroe and Pioworczyk caused the side out and set the stage for match point.

"We played good aggressive defense against Wayne State," Hurdle said. "When your defense is on like that, it makes your offense much easier. It was one of our better blocking games."

"I think they (OU) expected to win, but it's always a difficult match because when you're playing Wayne you can always go four or five games," he said. "Deanna Lowe is one of the best hitters in the league."

Monroe, returning from knee surgery, largely contributed to the offense. Hurdle gave her every opportunity to rest.

"We can give her some rest on defense," he said. "We want to make sure we have her all year."

See SPIKERS page 10

## Intramurals appeal to armchair athletes

By JAY DOBRY  
Special Writer

Humans, by their very nature, are competitive.

Unfortunately, not everyone who wants to compete at Oakland University is "good enough" to join the heavy rivalry of intercollegiate sports.

Intramural sports, however, are another story.

Anyone can join. There are no catches, no tricks, not even a fee.

The Intramural Sports program, headed by Intramural Director Steve Lyon, is designed to "get all the students that want to participate in some sort of fun or light competition."

Like all on-campus activities, funding is as necessary as student participation. Fortunately, intramurals are fully funded through the athletic department with a budgetary plan from the university.

The list of intramural sports to

choose from is substantial. Just about anything from basketball to floor hockey to volleyball is available to the student.

But not all of the sports are actually played; it is up to the actual participants in the intramurals to decide.

The Athletic Department offers men's and women's teams for approximately a dozen sports, but only the sports with an adequate number of sign-ons will be played.

Lyon said that sports without enough teams to form a league are simply impossible to implement.

An example would be the current intramural football teams. Both the men's and the women's "leagues" had about one team each.

Softball was the opposite. The league is made up of nine co-ed teams with about 15 members per team.

Student participation has gone

up from last year's 90 people to about 130 people on the whole. Scott MacQueen, a fourth year student involved in the volleyball and basketball intramural sports teams, said he joined intramurals to "be involved, stay active, and have fun."

The competition is regulated by officials, scorers, and timers, who are all provided during the game. MacQueen also said that intramurals are "organized really well."

The teams or individuals work toward the playoffs in every sport. Even though the competition can be intense, Lyon said that the team managers are told, "This is not the World Series or the Super Bowl" and that the team rivalries should be kept at a friendly level.

Drugs and alcohol are forbidden in all areas and good sportsmanship is the obligation of the individuals and teams in intramurals.

See TEAMS page 10

## Erratic harriers stump McCauley

By WILLIAM M. SOULE  
Staff Writer

Inconsistency could be the biggest weakness of what appears to be OU's best men's cross country team in history according to coach Dave McCauley.

"If we're going to get to the point we want to be at, some people have to run better races," coach McCauley said.

The Pioneers took second in the Bulldog Invitational held Saturday, Sept. 26 despite the team's capricious problems.

"I'm pleased that we took second overall, but I'm unhappy with the inconsistency of some of our runners," said coach McCauley.

Lewis University won the meet posting 38 points, OU scored 73 points, and Lake Superior State was third with 126 points.

OU has now beaten every team in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, except Hillsdale College which it has yet to face.

Paul Rice was OU's fastest harrier placing fourth with a time of 26:37 for the 8,200 meter course. Just behind Rice was John Nemens taking fifth in 26:39, followed by John Myatt with a clocking of 26:46, good for eighth place.

"I was unhappy with my place, since I was sec-

See HARRIERS page 10

### Practice Swing



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Redshirt freshman Kevin Valentine tees off. Valentine won the OU Fall Invitational on Monday, Sept. 28 with the low score of 76.



The Oakland Post/Joe Pickering

Co-Pioneer of the Week Eli Tiomkin scraps for the ball.

## OU soccer rampage continues unchecked

By JOE PICKERING  
Staff Writer

OU soccer action was not just confined to the Pioneers' two wins on the playing field last week as the athletic department handed down additional suspensions to two players for their involvement in the brawl against Grand Canyon University Sept. 20.

Freshman forward Lamaar Peters received a seven game suspension and junior midfielder Dominic Scicluna, who was not playing in the game due to tendinitis in the knees, was suspended for three games by Dr. Paul Hartman, OU's athletic director.

"It was thought about long and hard and those involved feel it's a fair rendering for what happened," Hartman said.

"We hate to see this happen in any sport, especially at the university level, and we're trying to tell the individuals involved it won't be tolerated. We're supposed to be teaching good sportsmanship but it's also understood that in the heat of the moment, tempers can be lost."

The coaching staff and players

have decided not to comment about the fight or suspensions that were retroactive to the Wednesday, Sept. 23 game where the nationally 12th ranked Pioneers clobbered Spring Arbor College, 8-0, outshooting them 38-2.

The Pioneer attack featured four goals by Mali Walton and five points (one goal, four assists) by sophomore forward Eli Tiomkin. Their performances helped propel them to share Pioneer of the Week honors.

Freshman midfielder Nathan Bradley scored two, while junior forward Kevin Lang and senior John Kropinski (who started at midfield in place of injured sophomore Andrew Wagstaff), had one goal each.

On Saturday, Sept. 26, OU visited Mercyhurst College.

After falling behind, 2-0 in the first 15:42, the Pioneers fought back to a tie before halftime, and ultimately a 5-2 win.

Co-Pioneer of the Week Tiomkin scored three goals for the hat trick, including the Pioneers' first score at 24:28. He then notched two goals in the second.

See SOCCER page 10,



JOANNE  
GERSTNER

## Yellow brick road chocked full of potholes

Ding Dong the witch is dead.

While we may not be able to sing

that high without the aid of a lot of helium, the happy munchkins are Detroit Tigers fans.

Or more succinctly, the Tom Monaghan regime has been toppled by Little Caesars.

And like most Detroiters, I bid Monaghan and his pizza a fond farewell.

Mike Illitch must somehow be related to Greek mythology's King Midas, because he seems to have a golden touch on everything that he buys.

A small pizza store in Dearborn became Little Caesar's, Inc.

The Dead Wings became the Red Wings.

The squalor of the Fox was transformed into the splendor of the movie house's past.

Of course, I guess that it doesn't hurt that he seems to have millions of cash lying around to facilitate these improvements.

But with the Tigers, Illitch has yet begun to really spend, (what's a mere 70 million when you still have to resign Cecil Fielder and presumably renovate or build a new stadium?) but he has already seen some results.

Even though the 1992 Tigers are on an express train to the American League East's basement hell, everyone seems to be happier about them losing under Illitch than when Monaghan was in charge.

Yes, it's true that when Monaghan started, we were all in love with the idea of an orphan who dreamt of playing shortstop for the Tigers could buy the team. There was a cute Americana-type of romanticism that you can still dream and make it happen - the ultimate rags to riches story. Of course, the Tigers turned the owner's dream to ecstasy when they won the World Series in 1984 in storybook fashion.

But instead of keeping that Field of Dreams alive, Monaghan turned into the most horrible type of baseball owner - Steinbrenneresque nightmare. I agree that every owner has the right to do what he or she pleases with their ballclub. But when an owner (Monaghan) turns into a total idiot (néé Steinbrenner) and lets Lance Parrish, Kirk Gibson and Ernie Harwell go in their prime, then I get ticked off.

Illitch somehow seems to recognize this weakness, and hopefully will try to avoid it.

He's already made up for lost time by firing Bo and rehiring Ernie for the broadcast booth. At least now I'll be able to tell one of the announcers apart from that dynamic duo of Rick Rizzos and Bob Rathbun.

Illitch has a knack for good public relations, and he knows that the road to ultimate success is paved one expensive brick at a time.

Just ask him, he's still anxiously awaiting the Stanley Cup return on his Red Wings investment.

I have confidence in Illitch to return the Tigers back to their winning ways.

I just have one request - don't tear down Tiger Stadium, renovate it - and I'll eat Little Caesar's forever.



## Spikers

Continued from page 9

The Pioneers entered the conference weekend knowing they would have to play gutsy ball in order to escape with two wins against GLIAC rivals Ferris State and Grand Valley State.

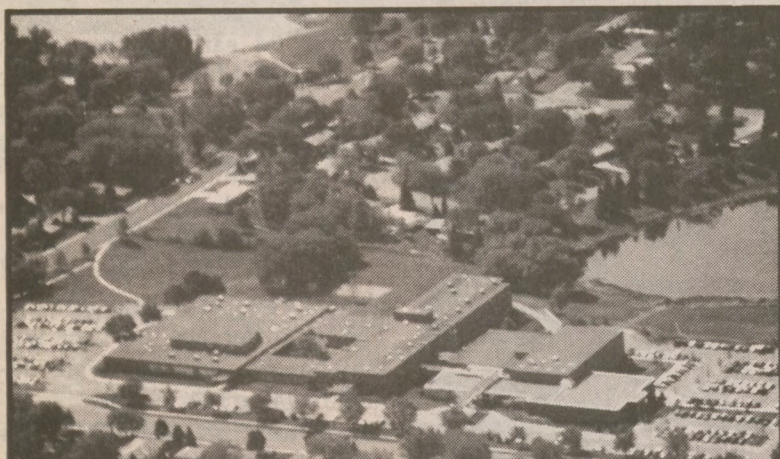
OU, who opened at Ferris, an unfriendly domain for away teams, narrowly escaped with a close 14-16, 8-15, 15-12, 15-2, 15-13 victory.

After departing Ferris, the Pio-

neers headed west to play the Lakers. The emotional high that carried them on Friday, eluded them on Saturday, and they fell 13-15, 15-8, 6-15, 15-3, 11-15.

For the weekend, Julie Bardoni led the Pioneers with 25 kills followed closely by Darlene Monroe and Amy Ruprich with two and seventeen, respectively. Natalie Koan ended the weekend with 79 assists. She is third in the GLIAC with an average of 9.21 per game.

The Pioneers are currently second in the league behind Northern Michigan with a 3-1 record, 8-6 overall.



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## Soccer

Continued from page 9

half, less than two minutes apart, the first of which was the eventual game winner.

Sophomore defender David Ankori had earlier tied the game when he headed in the ball off a

corner kick at 41:34 and Lang ended the scoring with OU's fifth goal with 21:23 left in the game.

"Mercyhurst beat us last year and that's one of the teams we needed to beat to get into the playoffs because they're in our region, so it was a good win for us," head coach Gary Parsons said.

"We played well after spotting them a two goal lead, but I think

the team used that as a wake-up call and we responded well."

Parsons and the squad need to overcome starting off slowly as in games of late, for tough competition is on the horizon with Western Michigan on Wednesday and the University of Missouri-St. Louis Tournament this weekend.

"We realize that could be the difference in a game," Parsons said.

## Teams

Continued from page 9

Lyon said there have been "no problems" in these areas.

And the students seem to appreciate the friendly competi-

tion. The level of participation has gone up from last year's 90 people to about 130 people on the whole.

Although neither the university nor the Intramurals Department is responsible for injuries, student insurance is available through the Graham Health Center here on campus.

## Harriers

Continued from page 9

ond last year," Myatt said. "I think gradually I'll catch them

(Rice and Nemens)."

OU's fourth man was Tony Markel placing 26th in a time of 27:31, while Jeff Kelke was the teams fifth man running 27:42 placing him 36th.

"We've got our top three right

up there. Tony (Markel) is having some good races and Kelke will probably come around and have some good races," coach McCauley said. He went on to say, "We should have had someone about 12th."

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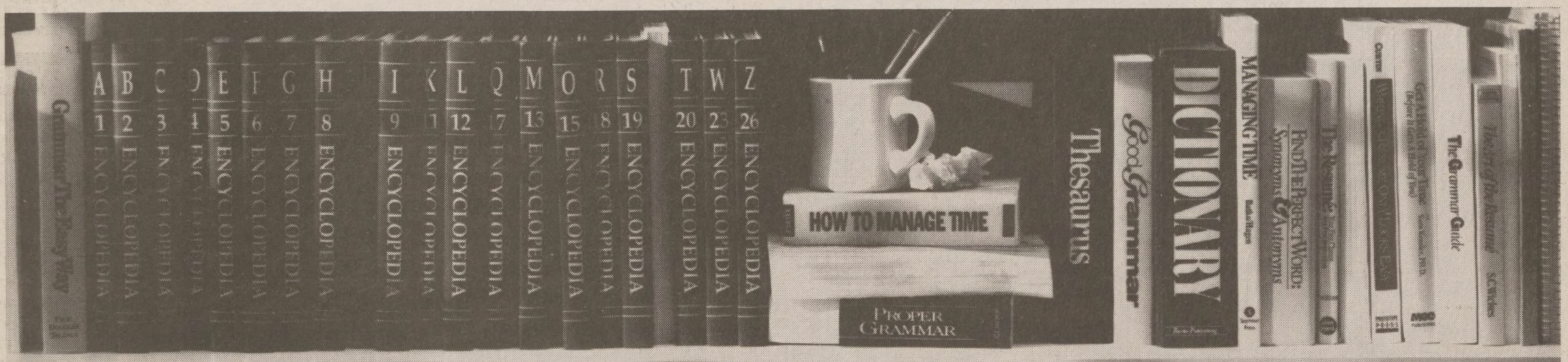
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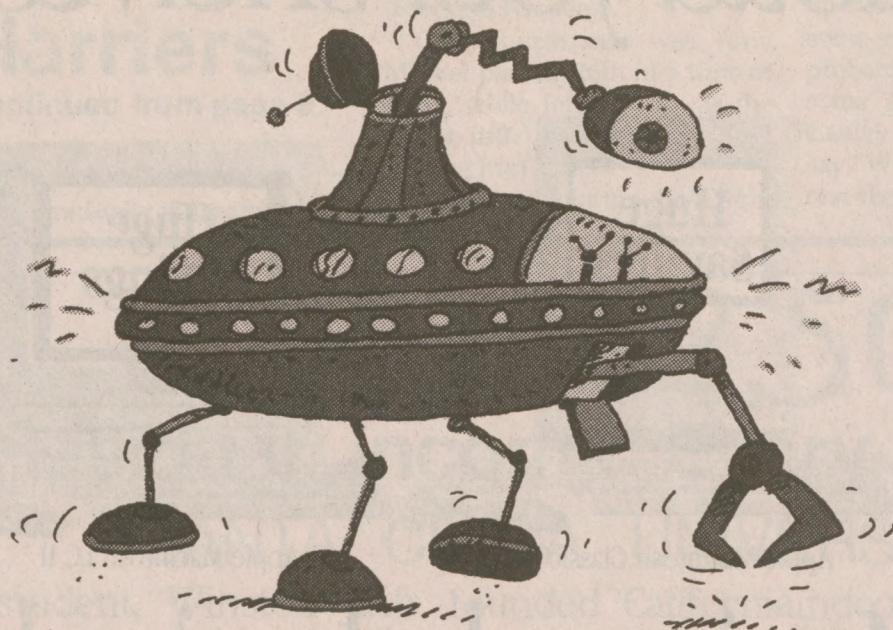
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