

The Oakland Post

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October 1, 1990

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Work on proposed \$39 million science building continues

By MARILYNN DOLL
Staff Writer

Approximately \$39 million needed to finance construction of a proposed science building may be approved by the state legislature in 1991, according to John DeCarlo, vice president of government affairs. "Support for the project exists. We have the support of the executive office and the legislature," DeCarlo said.

"The earliest possible date for construction is August, 1991," said Alan Miller, assistant vice president of campus facilities and operations.

Headed that the building would take at least two years to complete once the project started.

Funds for the preliminary plans were allocated by the Joint Capital Outlay Subcommittee of the state legislature in May of this year, according to DeCarlo.

The subcommittee appropriates funds for planning and construction of all state buildings.

According to DeCarlo, the plans will be submitted to the state Department of Management and Budget for review after completion, scheduled for December.

The department reviews projects

and makes recommendations to the subcommittee regarding which projects should be funded. It cannot appropriate funds.

If the plans are approved, the department will make a recommendation to the subcommittee that the OU Science and Technology building be approved and request the release of funds for final plans and authorization to begin construction.

"The state has been good to OU," DeCarlo said.

OU received \$731,000 to prepare plans, develop a schematic concept and to be submitted for the legislature's approval.

The proposed building will be connected to Hannah and Dodge halls and consist of a basement, three floors and a seven floor tower, according to George Dahlgren, vice provost.

Classrooms, laboratories and offices will occupy 103,000 of the building's 182,500 gross square feet, with the remaining space being used for corridors, restrooms and maintenance areas, according to Miller.

The need for a new science building was based on enrollment projections and the size of the departments and faculty, Dahlgren said.

The site for the proposed build-

ing was chosen so that all the science buildings would be grouped together and followed campus development guidelines developed in 1988, said Miller.

The guideline outlines the best use of available space while taking lighting fixtures and vehicle and pedestrian traffic patterns into account, he added.

The new building will primarily benefit the mathematics, chemistry, physics, biology and engineering departments, Dahlgren said.

Since health sciences and mathematics will move into the new building, classroom and office space will

open up in Varner and O'Dowd halls, he added.

"We'll have greater interaction with the sciences and engineering, we will have space that is more well planned for computer laboratories," said Mathematics Department Chairman Darrell Schmidt.

Harley, Ellington, Pierce, and Yee, an architectural and engineering firm based in Southfield, has drawn the initial design for the proposed building.

The firm was chosen by the president and the board of trustees after a selection committee narrowed the open bids to three.

Student groups dissatisfied with SAB

By CHRIS LAMPHEAR
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board last week released fund allocation figures for the first two months of the Fall semester.

In total, \$12,023.03 was allocated to the 50 groups that applied for funding earlier this month. The organizations had requested \$26,828.78, nearly \$5,000 more than SAB can allocate the entire semester.

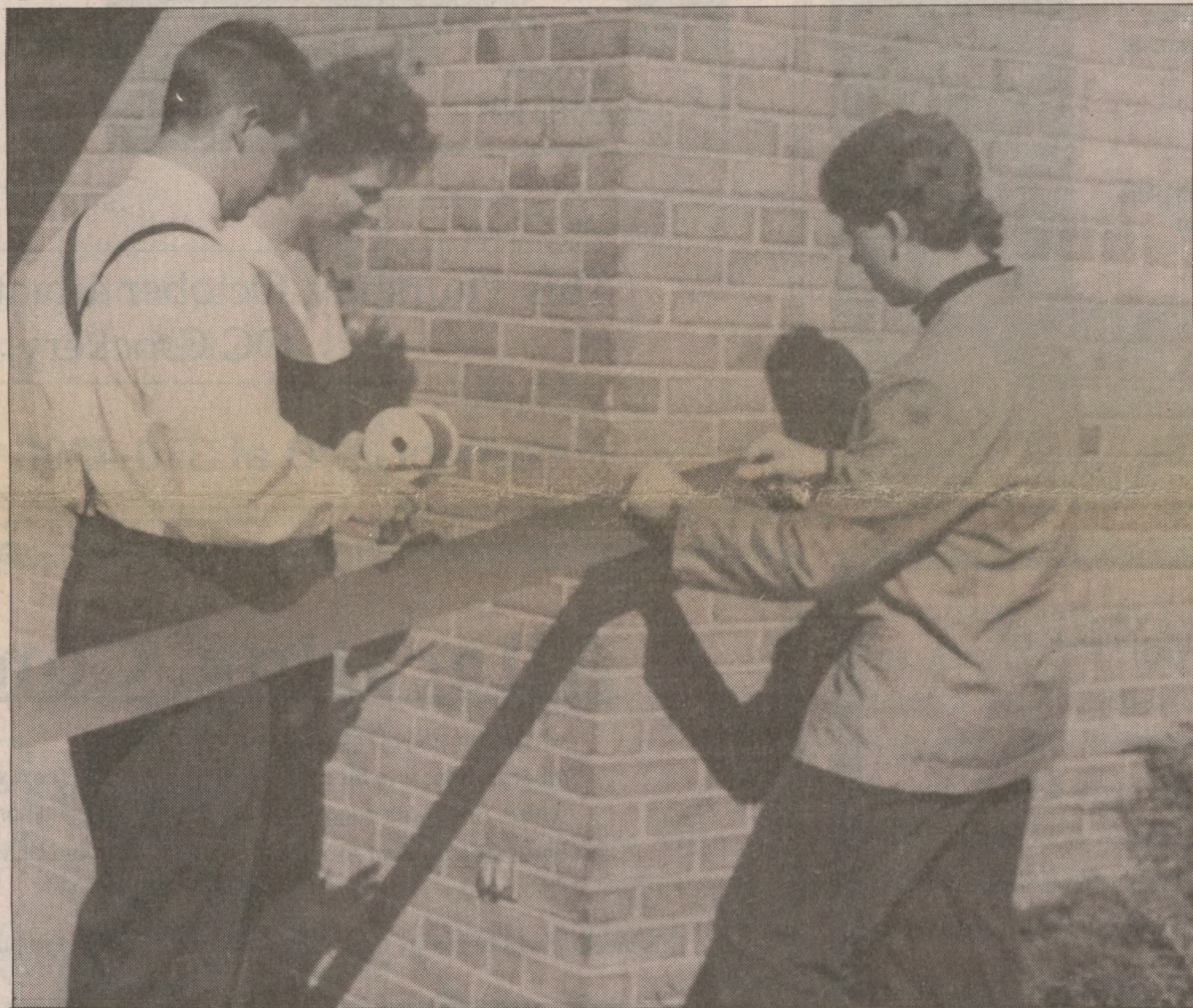
Based on last year's figures, the SAB estimated that \$22,000 will be available from enrollment fees (\$9.75 per every full-time undergrad enrolled) to cover allocations for two periods, September through October and November through December. An organization is allowed no more than \$2,000 a semester.

"What we usually do is we take the amount available and kind of slice it in half," said SAB Chairperson Allen Kneale. "We can usually go a little bit more at the beginning of the semester because groups usually need more money at the beginning."

Several groups dissatisfied with their allocations appealed to the SAB in a meeting held last Thursday. Those whose appeals were rejected now have the option of going before Student Congress to ask for more funds.

Sarah Nagel, captain of the forensics team, is a vocal opponent of the allocation process. In a letter to The Post printed last week, she wrote, "As hard as the SAB tries to provide enough money for deserving organizations, strict guidelines set by Uni-See SAB page 3

Opening wellness



Derick Grembi, Julie Root and William Sweet prepare Anibal House for the Sept. 24 ribbon-cutting celebrating the opening of the wellness dorm.

Phone registration considered

By KERI KOWALSKI
Staff Writer

Oakland University's registration office is planning to implement a call-in registration system, though the earliest it could happen is April, 1992, according to the assistant registrar for scheduling.

A call-in system would allow students to use a touch-tone phone to register for classes. Using the buttons to punch in the course number would indicate the class desired. A computer box with a

voice response would inform the caller of closed or cancelled classes.

Laura A. Scharfman said that a great deal of planning will go into designing a call-in system.

A poorly designed call-in system could affect area businesses or homes with jammed phone lines. Michigan Bell has had no problems with other schools which use a call-in system, but did say problems could arise.

Western Michigan University and Oakland Community College use the call-in system for registration.

"Our system was implemented

two years ago on a trial basis. Seventy percent of our students registered using the call-in system this fall. It has worked out tremendously," said George Cartsonis, registrar of Oakland Community College in Royal Oak.

Western Michigan University has also had success with call-in registration, according to Ron Pelc, of their registration office.

"All our registration transactions take place on the phone. It has been convenient for commuting evening

See PHONE page 3

Recycling program lacking financial support, planning

By NICK CHIAPPETTA
Assistant Editor

An effort to recycle OU's waste has been started but it has yet to see high level financial support or official status from the university, according to an assistant vice president and a chemistry professor.

President Joseph Champagne on September 19, Alan Miller, assistant vice president, campus facilities and operations wrote of the need for university support.

"Oakland University should be proactive in this critical area; with a formal policy statement, task force organizational structure, financial resource backing, realistic and achievable goals and your complete support. A university commitment which is not yet evident."

The memorandum also outlined things that CF&O are doing to help the environment from the "construction of a large compost bin" to using recycled paper towels and toilet paper in campus restrooms.

Miller said he understood why it would be hard to get a full recycling project off the ground.

"It's a matter of priorities. Do you want the custodian to be recycling trash or cleaning classrooms?" Miller said. "It's up to the university to decide what's important. Where do we put our resources, our work force?"

"We're very supportive of it and in favor of it and we're working out a program, but we're limited because of limited re-

sources," said Robert McGarry, vice president and treasurer of the board of finance and administration.

"The University of Michigan is going all out on it but they're spending hundreds of thousands of dollars and we don't have that kind of money," McGarry said. "At this point we don't have any money for it...it's a matter of allocating resources."

McGarry explained that money is needed for compactors and balers and other equipment to help in recycling.

"Campus Facilities and Operations has been directed to come up with a plan," McGarry said.

He also said that there is no deadline for the plan and that they initially talked about it last spring.

"We're trying to do whatever we're able to do because of limited resources," he added.

Oakland University spent approximately \$142,000 to have its waste hauled away between July, 1989 and July, 1990, according to Richard Moore, director of special services of CF&O.

Professor of Chemistry Paul Tomboulis, who started the Oakland University Recycling Task Force in the wake of Earth Day activities last spring, said one of the problems of OU's waste management is that there are too many contracts.

See WASTE page 3

OU enrollment dips; two-year colleges rise

By CLAUDINE DeLAZZER
Staff Writer

Due to a recent flux in the number of college-aged people across the nation, OU is experiencing a minor decrease in enrollment, according to the assistant director of admissions.

"It's been going on for the past four to five years," said Ann Sandoval.

"For instance, last year we experienced a 10 percent drop in the number of senior graduates, that's seniors graduating from high school. There are less students for us to pick from."

This drop, according to Associate Provost, Dr. Sheldon Appleton, is increasing competition to obtain eligible high school graduates.

To deal with this new air of competitiveness between colleges, OU has a new recruiting process that includes several new scholarship programs, a book on OU for high school students as well as advertisements in high school newspapers around OU's recruiting area, according to Appleton.

"We have a few new first-time-in-any-college students, but we have more transfer and graduate students this year than last year," he said.

"We're trying hard to build our relationships with the community colleges," continued Appleton, "because we realize more of our students will have to start coming from there."

Enrollment at two-year colleges increased during the 1989-90 school

year, while the average number of four-year institutions held steady, according to Peterson's Guide, an annual publication on colleges.

The student population at public two-year colleges jumped 6.01 percent, while freshman enrollment increased 4.73 percent.

"I think this is a trend," said Donald Dickason, vice-president for the New Jersey-based Peterson's.

Four-year schools are signing up fewer entering freshmen this fall, according to the National Association of College Admission Counselors.

Dickason thinks more students are attending two-year colleges to avoid the skyrocketing costs of a four-year education.

"People are thinking more about

attending two-year colleges and then moving on" to a four-year campus, said Dickason.

Though Sandoval insisted that the population flux was having little effect on OU's admissions, Appleton said unofficial enrollment this year was 11,550, compared to 11,647 last year.

Drop-outs have not been figured into this year's preliminary figures.

OU officials are concerned about fiscal year equative students, or the number of students it takes to fill 31 credit hours a year, according to Appleton.

So far this year Oakland has approximately 3,809 fiscal year equative students, compared to 3,838 last year.

See DIP page 3

Getting down



The Oakland Post / Tim Taff

Ted Cinafranca of Clinton Township and Tom Warbow of St. Clair Shores rewire the Gold Room in the Oakland Center for sound.

The University Student Congress&The Student Program Board



COMING TO COUNCILS!

...will be filled at the ... this evening.

on tonight's agenda:

This is Handicap Accessibility Awareness Week, we will have a discussion about the concerns of accessibility on Oakland's campus.

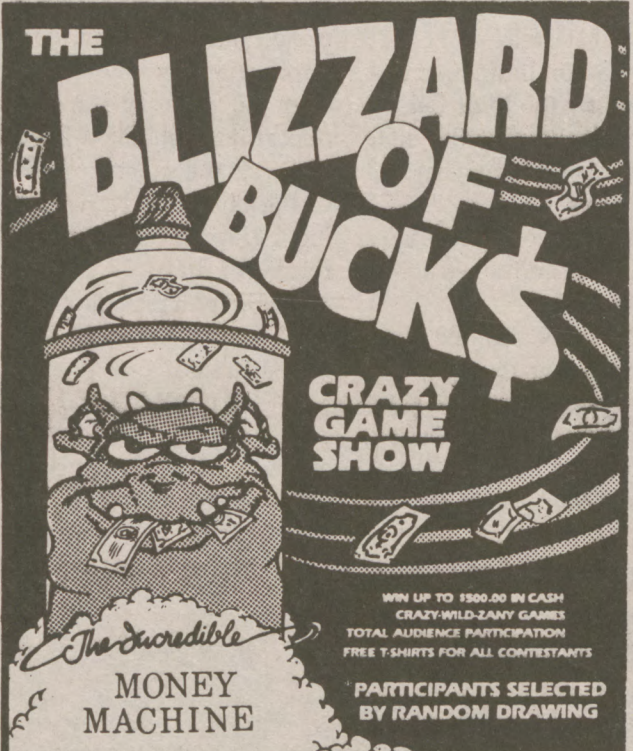
Finalization of the Fall 1990 semester budget.

Discussion Topic: We will try to find out why students who complete their studies in the fall semester (December) have to wait until June to graduate, and what can be done about it.

Meeting ... 5:15 pm, ... JW's)

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

Mainstage



GAME SHOW EXCITEMENT HITS OAKLAND!

Players selected in a random drawing compete in the zaniest games ever for a chance to win a trip to grab all the money they can (up to \$500) in the **INCREDIBLE MONEY MACHINE!**

This Thursday, October 4th at 8:00pm, in the OC Crockery!

...contact SPB at 370-4296 for more info

ATTENTION OU STUDENT LEADERS

Student Leadership Conference:

"Every Little Step"

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

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

LAST CHANCE! You must register your student organization and number of students attending by 5:00 pm **TONIGHT**, Monday, October 1.

Allocation Conference

when: Tuesday, October 9. 12:00-1:00 pm.
where: Rooms to be announced, check this ad next week!!
what: Bring your suggestions about how we can improve the allocation process!
who: The Student Allocation Board (SAB) of the University Student Congress.

This meeting will be run by Greg Grabowski, PR Director-Promotions, University Student Congress.

This week is:

Handicap Accessibility Awareness Week

NOTES:

The Student Program Board (SPB) is always looking for new committee members. Also, accepting applications for Student Program Board Dance Chair. Contact Rick 370-4295.

Applications are available at 19 E OC (across from the Bookcenter)

Various Congress committees are looking for members. Stop by the University Student Congress Office across from the Bookcenter in the Lower OC.

Legislative Affairs Committee (LAC) of the OU Student Congress is looking for members. "Attention Political Activists!" says Holly Lashbrook, "I need committee members!" Contact Holly in the Congress office at 370-4290.

Give a Tree A Life!

October 8 - ?

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

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

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

Contact Holly Lashbrook at 370-4290

COMING EVENTS:

Monday, October 1: Congress Meeting at 5:15pm, in the Oakland Room, Oakland Center.

Thursday, October 4: Mainstage at 8:00pm. The "Blizzard of Bucks" crazy game show! In the Crockery, Oakland Center.

Movie: Shown at 7:00 Fri / Sun and 9:30 Friday in 201 Dodge Hall. The Hunt for Red October on Oct 5 & 7.

Saturday, October 6: "Every Little Step" Leadership Conference. Register in the Congress Office by 6pm Monday, October 1.

Monday, October 8: Congress Meeting at 5:15pm, in the Oakland Room, Oakland Center.

Tuesday, October 9: "Allocation Conference." Check next week's ad for exact details.

Movie: Shown at 7:00 Fri / Sun and 9:30 Friday in 201 Dodge Hall. Quick Change on Oct. 12 & 14.

Saturday, October 13: "Casino Night!" In the Crockery 8pm-12 midnight. Horseback Riding! Sign up in CIPO. Cost \$10 per person

CASINO NIGHT!

A night of gambling and fun brought to you by SPB and Residence Halls Programming with great prizes to be won. It's **FREE** and open to ages 18 & above.

This exciting event will take place in the OC Crockery from 8:00pm-12:00am

HORSEBACK RIDING

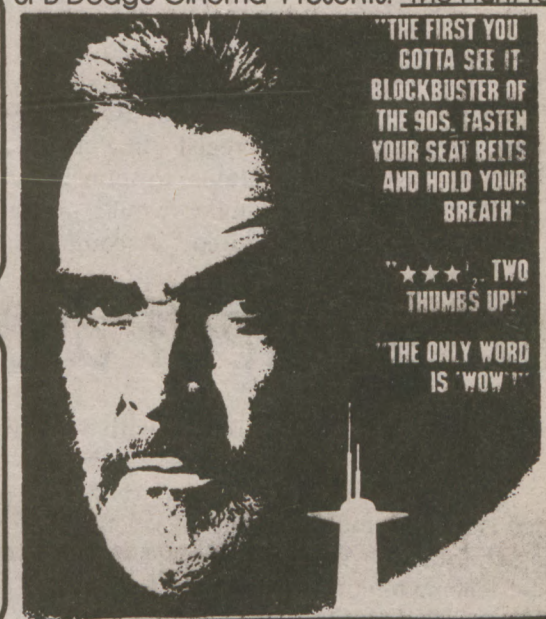
Enjoy this fall trot along the beautiful countryside with old and new friends. If you enjoy being outside in the wild, this event is just right for you!

Sign-up in CIPO.

Cost: \$10 per person.

Brought to you by SPB's Recreation / Leisure Committee.

SPB Dodge Cinema Presents: The Hunt for Red October



ADMISSION: \$1.50 per person

OU Students may bring one guest!

Presented by SPB Dodge Cinema: 201 Dodge Hall
Friday, October 5 at 7:00 and 9:30 pm
Sunday, October 7 at 7:00pm



Stop by our offices in 19 E OC

(across from the Bookcenter)

We're Here For You!

Join us tonight at 5:15 in the Oakland Room, behind JW's in the Oakland Center.

SAB

Continued from page 1

versity Student Congress don't allow for the needs of bigger organizations such as the forensics team."

The forensics team, which had requested \$1,585.80, was allocated \$800.

Kappa Alpha Psi president Dave Burton is another SAB critic. Though his group was allocated more funds (\$1,165 out of a requested \$2,633) than any other organization, he thinks the process should be revised to consider a group's "clout and experience."

"I guess they work with what they can," Burton said, "but there must be a more effective way."

Those unhappy with the system can voice their opinions when the Student Congress holds an SAB workshop in mid-October. Congress President Christina Landry sees this as an essential step in reforming the allocation process.

"I think that in order for us to revise the system, it's important for us to go to those who use the system

to find out what the problems are," Landry said. "Since the students are paying the fees, they should be telling us how they would like us (Congress) to distribute them."

Proposed changes to the SAB include a revision of its five-year-old guidelines, raising the number of board members from seven to nine and increasing an allocation period from two to four months.

These proposals will be considered by Student Congress next month.

Dip

Continued from page 1

It takes a greater number of students to fill one fiscal year equative goal if those students take fewer than 16 credit hours per semester.

This means the university is now receiving less funding from tuition than last year.

"To increase the number of fiscal year equative students," Appleton said, "we'll have to increase the actual head count on campus, which will cause additional strain on some

Phone

Continued from page 1

students," Pelc said.

Schartman said incoming freshman and students needing extra assistance will not be helped by a call-in system.

"The system could only handle the routine cases well. OU doesn't want to take away the personal service some students may need," said Schartman.

It is not yet known who will pay the cost of the system for OU.

things. Parking, for instance."

Although both Sandoval and Appleton felt that the addition of a secondary education program would bring in more students, neither felt the gain would be large enough to effect enrollment.

"We have a pretty fair 10-year projection," said Appleton. "For example, we know that our worst year will be next year. By that I mean that the high schools in our recruiting area will have the lowest number of graduates."

"We'll feel the impact of that for several years."

CPS contributed to this report.

Waste

Continued from page 1

"The university is so decentralized in terms of trash management that it makes the pick-up of recycled material complex," Tomboulion said. "We have maybe 10 different trash management contracts and two different vendors."

He explained that there are separate contracts with the different buildings on campus.

For example, the Oakland Center waste contract is different from the dorms, the dorms are different from Meadow Brook Hall and so on.

Bushman Disposal and Recycling in Oxford handles 19 waste pick-up sites on campus which includes 10 trash receptacles that hold about five to seven yards of trash each.

They haul away about 70-80 yards of trash per day, five days a week, according to Cliff Popkey, customer relations manager and recycling director for Bushman.

The other company, Manumit Inc. in Warren, handles 12 containers that hold six yards of waste each. They also handle three larger trash receptacles on a call-in basis which hold 30 cubic yards of trash each. Vicki

Janski, office manager of the company, said that on an average day Manumit hauls away about 54 yards of landfill material.

Anne Hobart, community relations representative for the Oakland County Department of Public Works said that 2.58 gate yards, (loose, uncompacted) trash weighs about one ton.

OU has approximately 50 tons of waste hauled away per day.

Tomboulion said that the "decentralization" part of OU's practices create problems because it's harder for recycling companies to pick up recyclable material.

"The trash companies would do that if it's economically in their interest, so we would need the cooperation of the university, wouldn't we?" Miller said.

He explained that students, faculty and administration would neglect to sort through their garbage.

"We have trouble getting it in the trash containers, let alone sorting it."

Popkey said it would cost about "a third more" to the university to haul away recyclable material because of "labor, equipment, and the fact that the markets charge you."

The only markets that pay, according to Popkey, are those for metal, glass, white office paper, and computer paper. Markets such as newsprint charge people to take it off their hands.

"I think everyone has decided there is no money in it," Moore said. "It's the thing we should be doing and we're going to have to suck it up and bite the bullet."

A story appearing Sept. 17 should have said that the suspended psychology professor was suspended without pay and was asked to clear out his office in Prayle Hall.

Crime Watch

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

• An East Vandenberg resident reported to Public Safety on Sept. 25 that she had been receiving "harassing and annoying" phone calls with sexual overtones over the past two weeks.

She told police the male caller said that he knew where she lived and worked, the kind of car she drives and the license plate number and he asked if he could come over and see her.

She described the caller as having a soft, deep voice and was probably in his twenties.

Since the weekend before the complaint, she said she'd received more than 15 calls.

• On Sept. 18, two OU staff members reported a suspicious person who allegedly wanders around the library trying to "pick up girls." The complainants stated that they observed this behavior during the spring and summer semesters as well.

When Public Safety officers approached the person, he was argumentative and refused to identify himself.

Finally, he produced a Michigan I.D. after an officer drove him to his car. He said he worked in the math department and had an office in O'Dowd, but the police dispatch could not find his name in the staff directory.

After the officer left, the suspect returned to the library demanding to know who notified the police. A library employee called police, but the person was gone upon their arrival.

He was described as a white male, 5' 0", about 170 pounds, with brown eyes and greying hair.

• A West Vandenberg resident notified police Sept. 20 that she'd received five phone calls from a male suspect identifying himself as a Wayne State Master's student taking a psychological survey.

He began asking sexually explicit questions of the complainant and, on the fifth call, tried to convince her to skip a class and meet him.

She told police that three or four other girls on campus had received similar calls, and one had met him.

He is described as a white male, about 27 years old, brown hair, blue eyes and 5' 11" tall.

• A man notified police that on Sept. 23, a visiting female friend was practicing tennis on the lower sports field when two male suspects approached her.

One of the men exposed himself to her and left with his companion when another couple arrived.

The suspects were described as black males in their early twenties with muscular builds and short hair.

The one who exposed himself was wearing levi jeans and a black jacket. The other one wore levi's and a maroon jacket.

Weekly Safety Tip

Sgt. Richard Tomczak, the crime prevention officer for OU Public Safety advises students to write their names in their textbooks.

The precaution will prevent stolen or misplaced books from being sold back to the book store.

JSO / Hillel

presents

**MADONNA AND RAMBO MEET
Carlo and Shlomit:**

Understanding and Misunderstanding
in Cross-Cultural Communication
with

Professor Carlo Coppola,
Director of Center for
International Programs

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 10 Noon Fireside Lounge

Co-sponsored by the Sociology and the
Anthropology Departments

The
MIS CLUB

Presents:

Terry Lawlor

From Sirco Enterprises

Speaking on Interviewing Techniques
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Wednesday, October 3 @ 5 p.m.
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TO YOU YET..... TRY **Dole Whip**

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11 a.m. - 10 p.m. MONDAY THRU SUNDAY

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Send Brief resume with references to
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**Come Meet Your Next
State Senator!**

**Democrats at Oakland
University**

is presenting

**Gary Peters, candidate
for Senate, 8th District**

on
**October 8
4:30 - 6 p.m.
in Lounge 2**

Food and refreshments will be served.

NON - OU
Sponsored event

Excuses are only things recycled on this campus

"We don't have enough money to implement the program ... buy the necessary equipment ... pay additional staff people ..." etc., etc.

Over and over and over again we hear all the excuses above applied to dozens of issues regarding the operation of this university. Most recently they were an answer to a call for "proper waste management" which concerns dwindling Oakland County landfill space, toxic-ash-pumping incinerators and most importantly the future of a planet with very finite resources.

This is not to say there has not been any thought given to the idea just, as usual, very little action. The Oakland University Recycling Task Force was formed last spring, but even the coordinator, Paul Tomboulion, has said that it is a "grass roots" organization that has only offered philosophical answers to complex waste questions.

Richard Moore, director of special services for Campus Facilities and Operations is a part of the task force and helped Campus Facilities and Operations get their own programs going.

Despite this, the task force has yet to form a definite strategy or plan to combat the waste management problem. Tomboulion said the task force is not an "integrated program for the university in any way".

Why not?

An estimated 50 tons of trash a day gets hauled away from the university. That is 100,000 pounds of trash each day, based on the average yardage of trash carried to landfills by the university's two disposal companies.

With such a big hand in this problem we think that the university would be taking a firmer stand than moral support.

Alan Miller, assistant vice president for Campus Facilities and Operations has sent a letter to the Cooperative Extension Service in Pontiac requesting a "waste audit" under the grant funded Michigan Waste Assessment Training Project. This will determine the exact amount of waste and what type of program to initiate.

While it is a start, more should have been done since the effort started last spring.

Robert McGarry, vice president for finance and administration has said the university does not have the money to purchase balers, cardboard compactors, or to buy recyclable material at this point, adding that the university will have to allocate money from other areas to do this.

It seems funny that the university administrators feel confident that they have the resources to raise money for golf courses and conference centers to benefit non-affiliates and yet when it comes to funding a program such as recycling they are clueless.

Maybe we could let the members of the President's Club use our cardboard compactors and balers.

We do understand that things take time, but eventually, the university will be forced to take a firm stand on recycling because of a progressive waste management plan that Oakland County is pressuring its communities to adopt.

This plan has a goal of recycling 30 percent of the county's waste by 1995 and 50 percent by the year 2005. That is some goal and it makes it one of the most radical plans in the state. That plan, with its incinerator, has its drawbacks, but at least it reflects that some are actively seeking solutions.

OU needs to follow suit. These excuses are nothing but garbage.

The Oakland Post

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Students should take better advantage of services, excitement offered at OU

It was a hot summer day on August 27, 1990. I was working with Ben Burdick from 9:00 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Dodge Hall of Engineering. We had always considered our selves weekend warriors since no one was around to use the computers that much. Paul Richardson was next door in the cad-room working on connecting the cad to the network. We all lived there most of the time anyway, trying to learn all we can about computers.

The only problem we ever encountered was when the computers would overheat on those hot days. Strange thing about the way the heating and cooling works in Dodge Hall is that in the summer the heat is turned on and in the winter time the air-conditioning is turned on.

I could never really understand that kind of system. But I have seen it before in other buildings. As many students know it is very easy to access any of ACS's computer centers if he/she is a student at Oakland University with a valid school I.D. and picture I.D. (driver's license).

The most famous is that being in the Dodge Hall of Engineering and the Kresge computer center in the basement of Kresge library.

The only other problems that occurred but were taken care of are that of food and drinks being spilled on the computers which now have a sign stating our no food or drink

dows to cool down the area and they had forgotten and left the window open all night and as a result some computer got wet and damaged. But never in our wildest dreams did we think that there would be a flood in our own house.

That was the day that we saw real trouble. Then I heard a distant

to call C. Tai, and computer resource administrator Jeff Marricini, but I was out of luck. I looked across the hall and saw Sue Marietta the secretary to our boss, Mr. Gerard Joswiak. She was very helpful and thought fast to get some help since no maintenance crew was available.

But we received the greatest help in the crisis from those students who were there to help us remove the computers. Those consisting of the HDS, IBM-compatible and Macintosh SE/30s which all have a great deal of value. So again, I urge the students to catch on the computer age, it really is exciting. Again I would like to thank those students and persons involved in helping out in what could have been a major disaster for ACS. I later found out that it was the biology department's mistake for the flood and they were very sorry about it. So no harm was done, and everything turned out fine as we continue to build, learn and grow in the computer age. Thank you.

Viewpoint

Walid M. Elsady

Academic Computing Services

allowed policy. Especially difficult since the janitors are prohibited by the Academic Computer Services department due to security reasons.

Also the problem we had before when the consultant and monitor that close left the windows open because it was so hot inside, heat evaporating from the computer monitors had caused them to win-

sound from the other room, at first I thought some one was either frying some circuits or some hungry students were frying some eggs. But neither of these choices made sense, so I looked in room 244 and saw water pouring down from the drop ceiling and the lighting system.

It wasn't more than a minute, and I jumped up startled and I tried

Letters to the Editor

Post showed poor judgement in naming professor

The American Association of University Professors is disappointed in The Oakland Post's decision to publish the name of a faculty member involved in a recent disciplinary proceeding. The AAUP officers refused to comment when asked to do so by The Oakland Post and other news media because we believed that the privacy rights of the individual outweighed the legitimate interest of the news media in a story.

The AAUP is deeply committed to the privacy rights of all members of the university community. And, there is ample precedent at Oakland University for not revealing the names of individuals involved in disciplinary proceedings. For example, the names of students disciplined by the Student Conduct Committee are never published.

Furthermore, The Oakland Press covered the story fully and more accurately than The Oakland Post and did so without mentioning the name of the individual involved. The Oakland Post inaccurately reported a one-year suspension with pay. The Oakland Press accurately reported that the suspension was without pay. We regret your editorial decision, and conclude that it was not in the best interests of journalism, the university community, or the individual involved.

Ron Cramer
President, OUI Chapter AAUP

Obscene speech is not protected by 1st

What ever happened to morals? After taking a class like philosophy and reading the daily papers, I ask myself if people have any morals at

all today. It's not black and white. It's all gray. Everyone can justify their preference. We love to become so desensitized to what was not too long ago wrong moral degradation. Or perhaps moral elimination?

Michelle Michael wails on and on about her freedom and rights. She obviously doesn't understand the First Amendment. When referring to freedom, it meant political and religious freedoms.

Obscenity is not a protected form of speech and communication. Rock and roll started out with I Want To Hold Your Hand — now its I Want Your Sex and Me So Horny. If 2 Live Crew's vulgarity and graphic descriptions of sex genitals and oral sex (which is illegal in many states) is not obscene, then what is?

No, we don't have to listen to it. But, yes, we do have to suffer the consequences of people that do. 2 Live Crew's singer boasts in one song about his sexual abilities as a woman in the background moans "No, no, no ..." — suggesting a rape. What if even one person committed a rape because of the song working in their subconscious? That might be you, Michelle. It can happen to anyone.

A museum used to be a place you could take the family. Now they show sexually explicit photos of gays! Keep the pornography in the trash magazines where my tax dollars don't have to support it.

Michelle, someday if you become a parent, I would bet you will change your mind about your kid getting an abortion without your consent. To some scared teenager, it's an easy way out so they don't have to tell Mom and Dad. Be sure that Planned Parenthood doesn't inform them of alternatives or the risks involved. They probably would change their mind if someone told them they may never have kids again, the nightmares they will probably have or the lifetime of guilt of being a murderer.

People have become so brainwashed by Planned Parenthood's

propaganda. Do some research yourself and find out how many rapes and incests resulted in pregnancies — practically nill. They encourage everyone to participate in premarital sex they call safe sex. They'll even provide condoms for you. Don't worry about AIDS, other sexual diseases or pregnancy. Abortion has become an easy birth control tool.

I will wait on and on about the traditional values that have been thrown out the window. Young people today know everything. Past experience means nothing to them because they are invincible.

Someone with high morals isn't cool. Who cares about right and wrong? Everyone justifies their sin and interprets that they have rights and a freedom to choose.

It's pretty scary to see how groups like Planned Parenthood, Gay Rights, Secular Humanists, new agers and the like have spread their propaganda. The domino effect is snowballing. Just think where we'll be in a few years! People with morals will be the ones being censored and have their rights taken away.

Debbie Rheker

Incinerator answers the wrong question

Oakland County is facing a critical issue: solid waste management. Currently every county municipality is reviewing the intergovernmental agreement of the solid waste plan. The \$500 million plan is centered around a massive incinerator to be located in Auburn Hills. The plan also calls for recycling, yet allows for recyclables to be thrown into the incinerator if it does not receive enough trash. Two-thirds of the municipalities must sign the agreement for county commissioners to proceed with the bond sale — a sale which they decided need not be approved by the voters.

We are a very well educated, progressive population group. Yet,

our commissioners have proposed such a backwards solution to our solid waste problem. The Wall Street Journal sites incineration as a failing technology, burdening communities all over the county with astronomical debt, and leaving them with mountains of ash so laden with toxic heavy metals, that finding suitable landfill space has created new problems.

Dr. Paul Connett, a professor and nationally known expert on incineration states, "We cannot run a throw away society on a finite planet. Incineration attempts to burn the evidence. The modern, state-of-the-art, waste-to-energy incinerator is a sophisticated answer to the wrong question. The task is not to find a new place to put the trash, the real task is to unmake trash. Instead of spending billions of dollars trying to perfect the destruction of our discarded materials, we should put our efforts into recovering them."

We will suffer the consequences of the commissioners' decision for a long time. The risks to our health and environment, and the financial burden are too great to tolerate. We must stop the incinerator — if our future matters. Our children will hold us accountable.

Get involved on a personal level today:

- Become informed. Hear both sides of this issue on Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. at the commissioners auditorium at 1200 N. Telegraph. Dr. Paul Connett will discuss incineration alternatives.

- Call your city mayor or supervisor. Urge them not to sign the intergovernmental agreement as long as it includes an incinerator.

- Call your county commissioner, Dan Murphy (858-0100), and Roy Rewold (651-4394). Tell them your views. Demand that it be brought to a vote of the people.

- Consider the position of your commissioner on the incinerator when you vote in November.

Laura Kennedy
Rochester Hills resident



Gene Wilder

Love laughs on Wilder

By ELIZABETH REGHI
Special Writer

Best known for his role as Dr. Spock in *Star Trek*, director Leonard Nimoy brings his latest creation, *Funny About Love*, to audiences this fall.

FILM ... From an original screenplay by

Norman Steinberg (*My Favorite Year*) and David Frankel, *Funny About Love* portrays a comic look at the overzealous attempts of a couple, Gene Wilder and Christine Lahti, to have a baby.

Wilder (*See No Evil, Hear No Evil*) is perfect in the role of New York cartoonist Duffy Bergman, whose uncertainty in becoming a father turns his life upside down. Lahti (*Gross Anatomy*) gives an excellent performance as Meg, the baby boomer turned career minded chef.

During the course of the film, the audience follows Duffy and Meg from their various trips to the fertility clinic, problems with a nagging mother-in-law, to a temporary separation.

Also starring in this film is Mary Stuart Masterson (*Chances Are*). She plays an aspiring young network sports producer whose bluntness endears her immediately to audiences after she becomes involved with Duffy.

Due to his flair as a director, (*The Good Mother, Three Men and a Baby, Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home*) Nimoy pulls the audience into this film and keeps them guessing.

Funny About Love contains mild profanity and about an hour and 40 minutes of pure hilarity.

For a subject that affects thousands of couples each year, *Funny About Love* is a roller coaster of events and emotions that is guaranteed to keep you laughing.

Funny About Love is equipped with a very talented cast and is definitely worth seeing. Now is the time for all of you comedy buffs to crawl out of the woodwork and rush to the theaters; you don't want to miss this one.

— *Funny About Love* is rated PG-13.

Wig's tunes a chaotic blend

By JEFF WHITCHER
Post Music Critic

Aggressively saturated in feedback, twangy bass and relentless guitar grunge, chaos is the only apt word to describe Ann Arbor-based Wig's album, *Lying Next to*

MUSIC ...

You. Though initially this seven-track offering is unimpressive, once the listener distinguishes individual instrumentation from the collage of confusion and noise, the record becomes considerably more interesting.

The album opens with "Coming Up Slow," a frenzied assault of sound which builds to a climax before Preston Cleveland's teeth-clenched vocals lend themselves to the amorphous atmosphere.

Here, the constant unrelenting thrash buries vocals, which are awkwardly rapped in a style similar to Anthrax's "I'm the Man."

The drums, bass and guitar, as with

See WIG page 6

Anibal House

By SALLEE SPENCER
Staff Writer

OU officially inaugurated its first wellness dorm Sept. 24 when Eleanor Reynolds, director of residence halls, cut the red ribbon at the entrance to Anibal House, where wellness is a way of life.

The 46 female and 22 male residents planned the open house celebration to show off their new community and promote the wellness philosophy.

"I'VE BEEN into fitness for a long time and that had a lot to do with my interest in Anibal," said Resident Assistant Julie Root, 20.

Students greeted visitors and directed them to follow footprints pasted to the floors for a walking tour, while displays throughout the dorm introduced the eight dimensions of the wellness program.

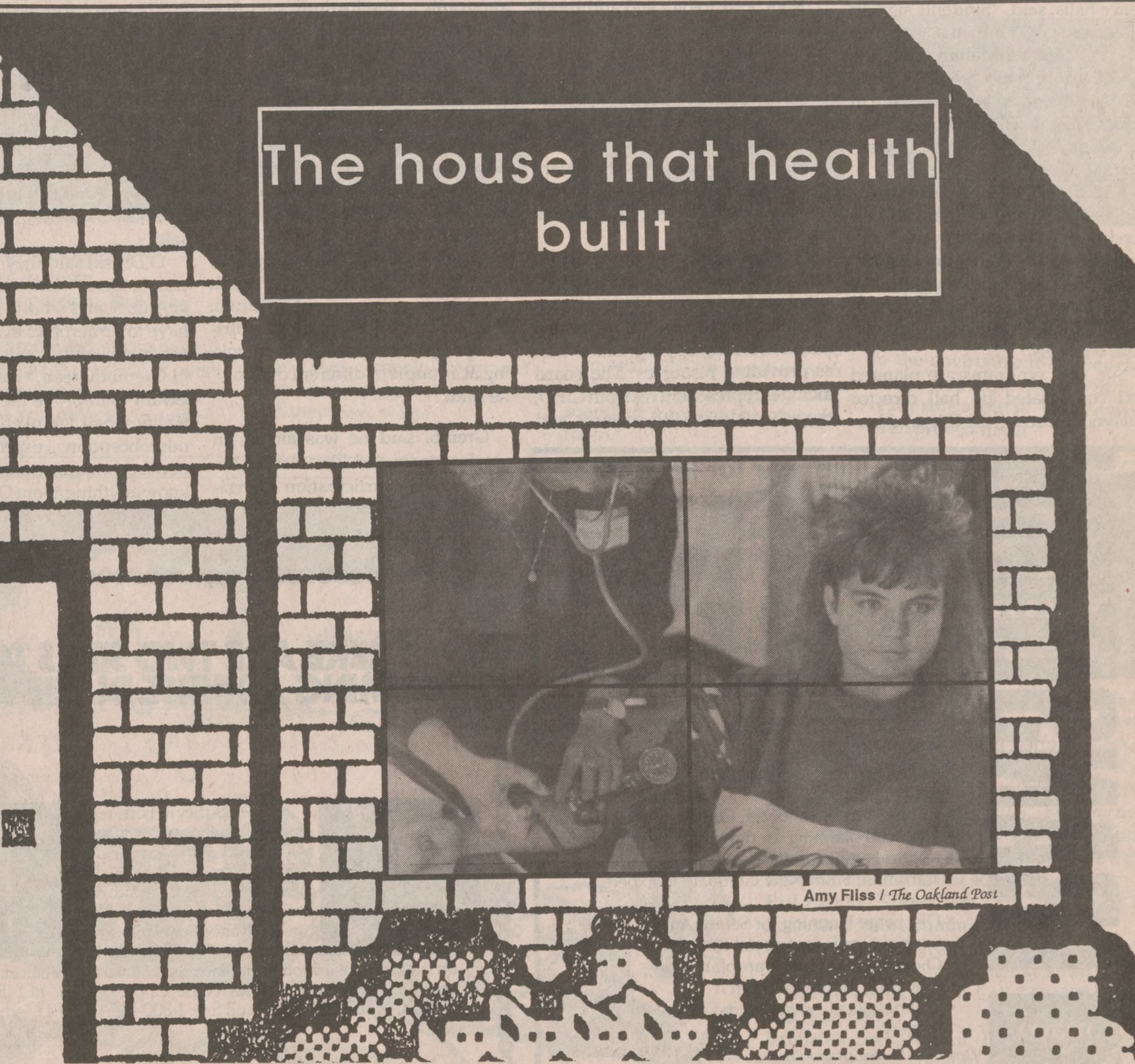
Receiving high praise was the weight room, where exercise bikes and machines promise toned thighs and burly biceps to anyone willing to press and sweat. An assortment of racquets, nets, balls, shoes and leotards suggest other activities for fitness, while a Jazzercise video set the mood for the physical dimension of wellness.

ROOT SAID she likes having the weight room and aerobics in her dorm, and that a lot of people take advantage of it.

Travel posters boasting scenic views beckoned attention to the occupational/vocational display. A sailing theme symbolized planned cruises to the students' employment goals such as business, law and education.

"THE PORT of Sexual Awareness" welcomed visitors to consider values and responsibilities in relationships. Healthy goals are identified, such as respect, safety, commitment, love, sharing, self-esteem and self-awareness. Education and coping skills for anxiety, cheating, peer pressure, AIDS and unwanted pregnancy are also part of the wellness plan.

Resident assistant Derick Grembi, a 20-year-old junior, said last week's program dealing with relationships was called *Dating, Mating and Hating*.



Amy Files / The Oakland Post

A nurse takes Kris Anderson's blood pressure Sept. 24 during Anibal's open house, which welcomed the community to share the fun and fitness in Oakland's new Wellness Residence Hall.

"It was a lot of fun — we really got crowd participation, which is what we need," he said.

STUDENTS DRAPED in the white robes of Greek scholars invited inspection of the intellectual dimensions of philosophy, fine arts, math and science.

"We want to show that the intellectual dimension is not necessarily serious; it can be fun too," said sophomore Jennifer Fauss, 19, a biology major. "It's about critical thinking and problem solving."

She said she loves the wellness concept because it has motivated people who are creative and inspirational to be around.

Ramela Jackson, 20, a sophomore majoring in biology, said, "I jumped at the opportunity here because of all the positive aspects. I'll definitely be here next year."

SO WILL freshman William Sweet. "I don't like smoke, and the whole dorm is smoke and alcohol free. If you want to go to a party, you can stay for a half hour, then come back and have some quiet time to

study. If you're in Vandenberg, you can't do that. You just have to stick it out," he said.

Root, a junior, agreed that quiet hours are more important and were a major problem during the two years she lived in Hamlin Hall, "especially when you wanted to sleep."

SHE SAID she loves the wellness dorm. "The setting is more healthy in all respects. People here want to be here, which is different than anywhere else on campus," she said.

Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of residence halls, said.

See ANIBAL page 6

German reunification may provide jobs

By BILL BARSH
Staff Writer

After 45 years of separation, East and West Germany will be united under one flag this month. Many students, however, are completely unaware of this event.

A random survey of 30 Oakland students revealed that only three knew reunification day is October 3, with nearly half believing the event had already occurred. Some students forecast that a unified Germany might again bring war to Europe.

This topic was addressed by Klaus Schrammeyer, Consul General for West Germany in Detroit, last week in South Foundation Hall.

"It is Germany's intention to change old patterns of thinking," Schrammeyer said.

He continued to say that uninformed people will rely too heavily on past historical events that are no longer viable today.

Schrammeyer's speech, while designed to ease nerves and educate listeners, contained the same motif as one presented by Soviet President Gorbachev last year.

In that speech Gorbachev said "a new thinking is needed," in reference to the changes in Europe.

Without a doubt, said Schrammeyer, a great change is overcoming Europe, and with that change many opportunities will arise. These opportunities are open to American students, but only if they become aware.

A demand for German speaking college graduates will be high, said Schrammeyer. But again, he emphasized, the problem of knowledge arises.

He said American students have a tendency to shy away from foreign language.

"The larger the country the less perceived the need is to learn a foreign language," said

Schrammeyer.

This statement can be directly supported by the simple fact students lack awareness on current events abroad. With a lack of awareness, lack of interest can not be far behind, he said.

Political Science Professor Thomas Casstevens, who invited Schrammeyer to OU, said there is no easy or complete answer as to why unaware or apathetic students would study a foreign language.

"Historically, Oakland has stressed foreign language more than most other universities," and "the diversity of the faculty is very strong and all are closely tied with international studies courses," he said.

Though Oakland's insistence that students be exposed to these studies, student interest is low.

In the 1960s, an "upsurge" of interest caused Oakland to create a large faculty in

foreign studies programs, Casstevens said. Ironically, "Japanese studies did not loom large, so a few courses were offered," he said. Now Japan is a predominate leader in global economics.

In the 1970s, foreign studies "ebbed away in terms of student interest," Casstevens said.

But the university is monitoring student enrollment in these courses. Special attention must be maintained due to the fact many of the professors hired in the '60s will be retiring in the early '90s, he said.

With a student trend polarizing in pre-professional courses, such as Business Administration and Computer Science, the focus on foreign language and studies has stayed low, Casstevens said.

Varner's Magnolias blossoms

By KERI KOWALSKI
Staff Writer

Varner Hall's new Laboratory Theater will come alive this weekend as the production of *Steel Magnolias* begins Thursday evening.

"Our run was originally set for Thursday to Sunday, but more shows were added into the following week. We are already sold out for Thursday to the Sunday matinee, so the schedule was expanded," said director Susan Barrett.

Steel Magnolias is a comedy/drama set in a small Louisiana town beauty parlor. The play follows the changing fortunes of six women over the period of two and a half years.

The play was first produced off-Broadway in 1987 and was the first writing attempt by Robert Harling, who based the story on his sisters' and mothers' weekly visits to the neighborhood beauty parlor. *Steel Magnolias* was recognized as an out-

standing play that year.

A critically acclaimed movie version was adapted from the play in 1989. Julia Roberts was nominated for an Academy Award for her role as Shelby, a young woman fighting diabetes.

Tracy Wade is cast in the role of Shelby. She is not worried about possible comparisons of her to Roberts.

"One can't compare the movie to live theater. I respect Julia Roberts' acting enormously, but there is a whole realm of possibilities for the character. I consciously avoided seeing the movie," Wade said.

Rehearsals began in early August. This play marks the first time all student designers worked on the sets and costumes. Many of the props for the one-set show were lent by area beauty shops.

For five nights a week since August, rehearsals were held. For hours the actresses listened to tape

recordings of people with Louisiana accents.

"I spent a weekend with a large drooling dog. I went to the art institute dressed in costume and with no make-up on," said Mary Kay Cadella, in the role of Ouiser, an eccentric dog lover.

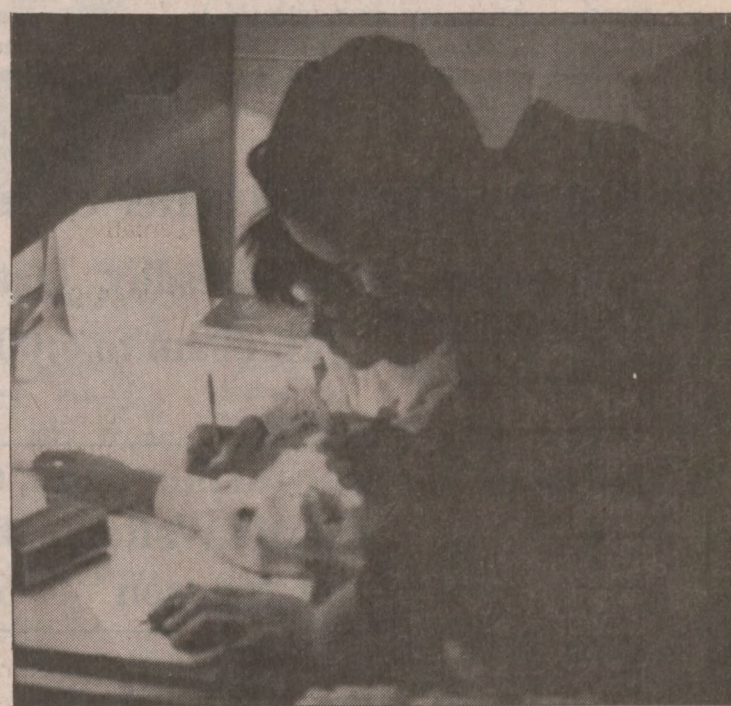
To gain insight of the character Annelie, a fanatically religious and dowdy young woman, Allayna Claussen said she went to a Pentecostal Church to observe people.

The six characters in *Steel Magnolias* share a special relationship which spills into the relationships of the actresses.

"It's been a joy doing the play," Cardella said. "We've bonded together and are very supportive of one another. In doing this play I've realized how women really need each other."

According to Barrett, *Steel Magnolias* was chosen for production due

Helping hand



Amy Files / The Oakland Post

Van Wagoner roommates Yolanda Williams and Luerende Brown get a jump on mid-term studies by hitting the books last week.

Anibal

Continued from page 5

dence halls, said, "Students sign an agreement to live in that community. It includes abstaining from the use of tobacco, alcohol and illegal drugs in the dorm and to engage in behavior that will improve or enhance mental and physical well-being."

Miller said the model for the wellness dorm came from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and identifies eight dimensions: Physical, occupational/vocational, sexual, emotional, spiritual, environmental, intellectual and social/cultural wellness.

She said programs are planned and coordinated by hall director Sulayne O'Droski, the RAs and her-

self. Each student must participate in a minimum of two programs per month. The student defines specific goals, designs an action plan for each, and completes self-assessments throughout the year.

Root, a sociology and anthropology major, said she is working with the anthropology department to do a program in October about native Americans, and hopes to get speakers to talk about what's happening in Canada.

She said the programs vary greatly in length. "For example, one on stress management takes several sessions."

Students choose what they want according to their interests and personal goals, she said.

Miller said an advisory board assists in setting up programs as well as providing resources. The board includes representatives from CIPD, the schools of health sciences and

nursing, the athletic department, Graham Health Center, Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute and Marriott Corp.

Jean Wiest, coordinator of health maintenance/health improvement programs at the institute said they offer a reduced rate to Anibal House residents for a Health Risk Appraisal. This provides a baseline to set goals against and measure progress for the year. The institute also manages exercise, weight training and nutrition programs at the wellness hall.

Grembi said he plans to work on three programs a month for his personal goals.

"I'm interested in getting together a weight training program through the health enhancement institute. Plus, we're planning a sports nutrition program. Right now we're looking at a couple of different options," he said.

Grembi said he was an RA in another dorm and likes Anibal because of the participation of residents.

"Even the guys here — the first

week they did this frolicking thing, on their own, to introduce themselves. They went to the rooms, knocked, each one introduced himself, then ask them to join (the group). They did this through the whole hall.

"It kept growing," he laughed, "and at the end they had about 45 people! It's an RAs dream."

The students said they hoped the open house would clarify the wellness concept.

"I think there is a lot of misunderstanding with residents, staff and faculty. I think this is going to clear up a lot of their questions," Root said.

O'Droski said they wanted to let people know what is really going on at Anibal, and what is not, "like you have to do aerobics every night and eat only healthy foods."

Grembi agreed. "Basically, I think I want to improve the image of the wellness hall. I think there are a lot of misconceptions, especially among new freshmen on campus who don't know anything about OU. They think that we're forced to do push-ups."

It's a lot more than that. It's intellectual, spiritual, relaxation techniques, study skills — I see it as more rounded off, not just the physical," he said.

Senior Jeff Kwoliki, 21, an accounting major said he likes it because it's quiet.

"Nobody smokes or brings in beer. It's a good learning experience," he said.

Kwoliki said he's learned a lot about nutrition and proper eating habits. He also likes having the weight room because he likes to work out.

Finding the last stop on this innovative tour was easy. Visitors followed the spicy aromas to the refreshment table representing the social/cultural dimension. Guests helped themselves to appetizers and soft drinks while admiring the centerpiece — a tempting cake decorated with "Welcome to the Beginning of Wellness."

O'Droski said the open house project gave the students a chance to really get to know one another.

Wig

Continued from page 5

most of the tracks, sound out of sync with each other, adding to the confusion.

"I've got a bullet in my head," whines Cleveland on the fourth track, "Bullet," and by this song the notion sounds tempting. The only purpose the vocals serve on the album seems to be to confirm this is an angry young band.

Sounding very much like Jello Biafra of The Dead Kennedys, Cleveland tears his way through "White Ring" and "Toy Boat" as a dark and somber feel carries over with a harder edge.

If you've grown tired of the current offerings by independent labels and if alternative groups have begun to bore you, look for *Lying Next to You* for a change of pace. Fans of early Pink Floyd may find this especially interesting at a casual listen.

Play

Continued from page 5

to last years' lack of good, strong roles for women. A part in the production, she said, is an "actresses dream."

But the cast doesn't feel that the story limits itself to just women viewers.

"I think men will be surprised by what they will get out of this play," said Kristy Mitchell, who plays Truvy, the beauty parlor owner.

Limited tickets are available at the Varner box office, 370-3013.

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Diversions

Oct. 1, 1990

The Oakland Post

Page 7

Q:

What do you feel is the most important environmental issue?

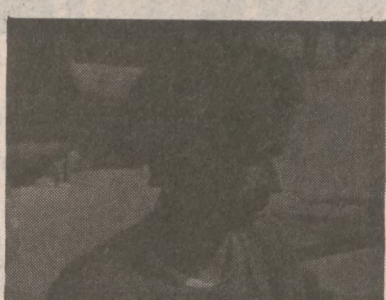
Compiled by Diane Dempsey.
Photos by Nick Chiappetta.

OU News Views



MARK SZEJBAC, 30
pre-physical therapy,
second undergraduate

"I would say auto emissions. Obviously the ozone is a concern of it. It's not such a concern here but say L.A.--it's number one there. More and more cities are getting the same type of scenario.



TODD BARDONI, 17
undecided, freshman

"Overpopulation. Basically, everything can relate to that. With overpopulation you have more cars on the road which puts out more pollution. . . more garbage that you have to do something with."



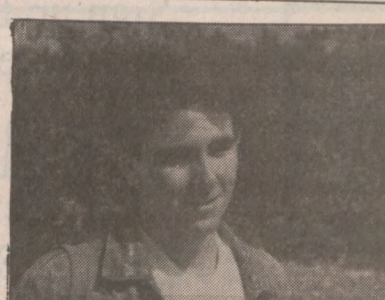
JUDY FINDORA, 33
human resource development,
senior

"The developers are running rampant in the country right now. They certainly are around here. They pick up and they move and they leave waste behind."



ALICIA NUCELLI, 20
elementary education, junior

"I think the garbage like the landfills that are getting filled up. . . I'm really big on recycling with all these landfills filling up, pretty soon there's going to be no more room."



JOE HUMPHREYS, 21
mechanical engineering, junior

"I think a lot of the environmental issues are over rated and they're really not doing as much to the environment as thought. This ozone layer thing, I'm not really sure about it. They haven't even proven it yet."

Student parties forced to move off campuses; many arrested

By Amy Hudson
College Press Service

The school year has opened with a seemingly unusual number of mass arrests at campuses nationwide.

A number of private student parties, a mainstay of the season as collegians return to campus, have eroded into confrontations, sometimes violent, with police.

Big parties, sometimes spilling outdoors from apartments and fraternity houses, have ended in clashes at Bowling Green State University and at the universities of Arizona, New Mexico, Missouri, Columbia and Southwestern Louisiana, among other campuses, in recent weeks.

Observers cite relatively new drinking age limit laws and a new campus willingness to crack down on student drinking for the increased number of confrontations.

Students say their social lives effectively are being pushed out of bars and sponsored campus functions and into unsupervised private parties.

"There's the broadening propensity for people to go to private residences, where they party hard, long and nosily," said Kevin Scully, police chief in Burlington, Vt., home of the University of Vermont campus.

"The bars aren't as crowded as they used to be a couple of years ago," observed Marty Freeman, head of Vermont's student association, "and every year, residential life policies get stricter."

"The general feeling you get is that they're moving toward a dry campus."

Many collegians think their "unspoken rights as college students are being violated," said Felix Savino, head of a drug and alcohol program at the University of Wisconsin, where Madison police have been busy breaking up large parties this fall.

At the same time, there's "an increased recognition of the devastating effects of alcohol," said Dave Storm, president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA), a Connecticut-based group.

Moves to break up parties ended in tragedy at the University of Arizona, where a campus security police officer was killed at a fraternity party on Aug. 24, during what is usually the biggest party weekend of the semester.

Apparently, some women students arrived at the party with two uninvited male guests. They were asked to leave, words were exchanged, and one of them returned with a gun. Corporal Kevin Barleycorn was shot and killed as he and another officer tried to wrest the gun away.

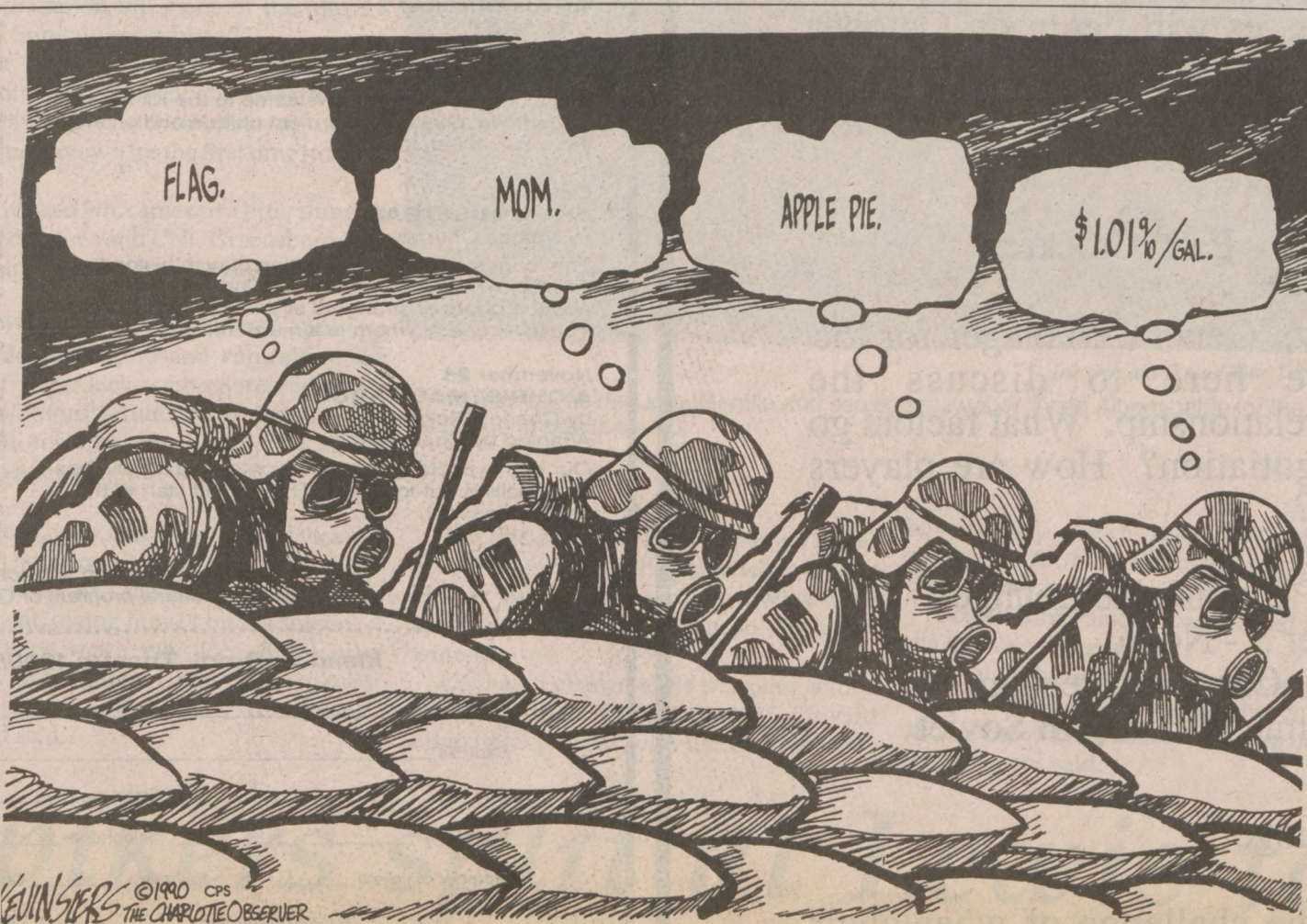
The killing has led to an invitation-only rule at fraternity parties.

One day later, on Aug. 25, University of New Mexico campus police, trying to control at a Lambda Chi Alpha street party that apparently got out of hand, arrested 14 students.

In the process, police barricaded the streets of the school's fraternity row, brought in a canine unit and then turned the episode into a racial issue by first trying to round up students at Alpha Phi Alpha, the only predominately black fraternity in the area.

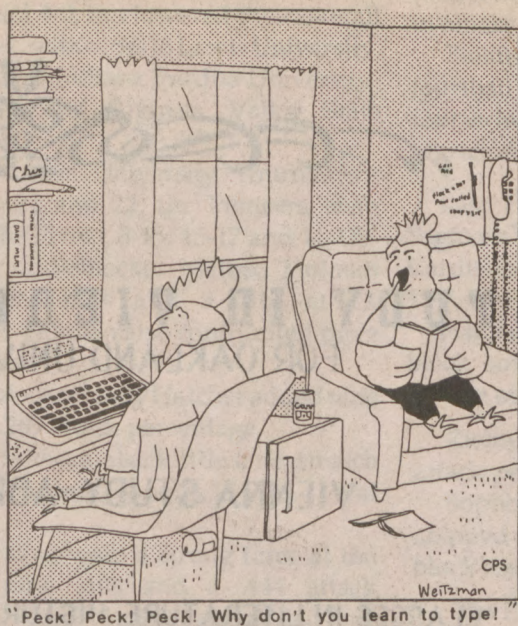
"When they got there, the action they took was against us," complained Shihunwa Crum, head of the Black Student Union.

Eleswhere, police arrested more than 100 people at a block party near Bowling Green Ohio Sept. 7.



ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The trash companies will do that if its economically in their interest...so we would need the cooperation of the university, wouldn't we?"

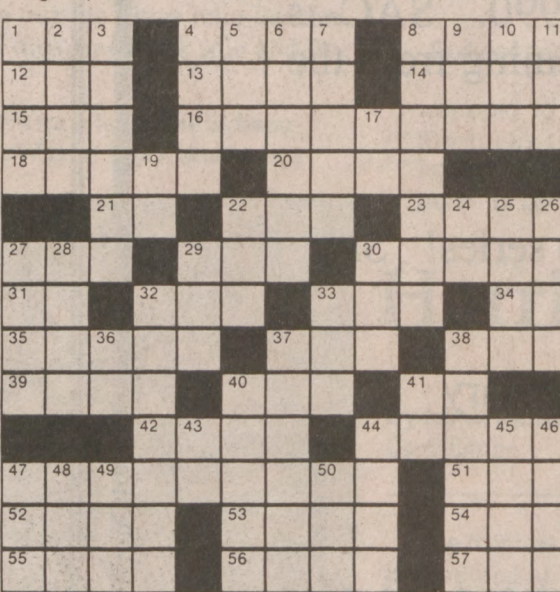
--Alan Miller, assistant vice president, Campus Facilities and Operations, on OU's efforts at recycling. See story page one.

ACROSS

- 1 Suitable
- 4 Workman
- 8 Trust
- 12 Cheer
- 13 Toward shelter
- 14 Great Lake
- 15 Transgress
- 16 Replies
- 18 Move along the edge
- 20 Pitch
- 21 Note of scale
- 22 In music, high
- 23 Sagacious
- 27 The sun
- 29 High card
- 30 Substance
- 31 Either
- 32 Fruit seed
- 33 Brick-carrying device
- 34 Agave plant
- 35 Put off
- 37 Chapeau
- 38 Edible seed
- 39 Word of sorrow
- 40 Precious stone
- 41 Babylonian deity
- 42 River duck
- 44 Aquatic mammal
- 47 Harangue
- 51 Siamese native
- 52 Century plant
- 53 Roman tyrant
- 54 The sixth sense: abbr.
- 55 Young boys
- 56 Asterisk
- 57 Female ruff

DOWN

- 1 War god
- 2 Recreation area
- 3 Tremulous excitement
- 4 Male deer
- 5 Sudsy brew
- 6 Cuddle up to
- 7 Railroad station
- 8 Renovated
- 9 Bitter vetch
- 10 Falsehood
- 11 Affirmative
- 17 Attached to
- 19 Sun god
- 22 Perform
- 24 Italy: abbr.
- 25 Surfeit
- 26 Lamb's pen name
- 27 Soft drink
- 28 City in Russia
- 29 Ventilate
- 30 Witty remark
- 32 Pounding instruments
- 33 Cut of meat
- 36 Note of scale
- 37 Military hat
- 38 Talk glibly
- 40 Profits
- 41 Latin conjunction
- 43 Babylonian deity
- 44 Aroma
- 45 Comfort
- 46 Mature
- 47 Pigeon pea
- 48 Guido's high note
- 49 Food fish
- 50 Period of time



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Solution next week

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



This Week's Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The great changes are becoming routine but watch out for family members giving you problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Expect some visitors. The spoon has dropped on the floor so get ready to indulge in their company.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Things are getting tight but don't worry, you will pull through.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You can't have everything so relax and enjoy what you do have. Life ain't so bad.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sports are your thing right now. Vent out some frustrations by playing hard and working hard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are scoring some brownie points with the mood you've been in. Try to keep that attitude and things

will run a lot smoother.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): People are afraid to ask your advice. Don't be so intimidating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Keep visiting your relatives, they enjoy your company.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Burning the candle at both ends may give you more light but it also gives you a short wick. Enjoy yourself while you're this busy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep working at those relationships. Your work thus far is appreciated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): That long distance friend is still waiting for your call. Give them one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Things are going great, don't change a thing...at least for now.

What's Happening

Hilberry Theatre: Noises Off Oct. 6-17. This theater, part of Wayne State University is known for its off-beat but very popular performances. Call 577-2972 for times and ticket prices.

"Women Artists in the Detroit Institute of Arts": Oct. 10, Noon-1p.m., 128-130 OC, hallway next to JW's cafeteria. Part of the Women of OU brown bag luncheon series, this will focus on the work of female artists in the last 400 years.

Fall Fashion Show. Oct. 12 at 7 p.m., Oct 13 at 1p.m. and 5 p.m. Summit Place Mall.

Meadow Brook Theatre: Cabaret. Oct. 4-28. OU's very own professional theater kicks off its 1990-91 season with a classic. Call 377-3300 for times and ticket prices.

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

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

Detroit Film Theatre. This little gem located in the Detroit Institute of Arts offers some of the best alternative films around. Oct. 4-7, *Les Enfants terribles*. Thursday through Sunday at 1 p.m., Admission: \$2.50 at the door. Call 833-2323 for more information.

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

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

Student Program Board: SPB offers a variety of movies, dances, entertainment and sporting events. **Movies:** Oct. 5: *Hunt For Red October*, Oct. 12, 14: *Quick Change*, 201 Dodge Hall, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission: \$1.50. **Special Events:** Oct. 13, Casino Night, O.C. Crocker 9 p.m.-1 a.m.. **Recreation:** Horseback Riding. Sign up at CIPO, across from pool tables, first floor of the O.C. \$10 per person. **Blizzard of Bucks Crazy Game Show.** Oct. 4. Win up to \$500 in part of SPB's Mainstage series. Abstention, first floor O.C. in the student cafeteria. Call 370-4295 for more information.

OU United Way Fund Drive. Oct. 12. The fund's from this years drive will benefit the health and human-service agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

HRD Student Association meeting. The "new" Human Resource Development student organization will hold its meetings every first and third Wednesday of each month in 138 O'Dowd at 5 p.m.

Moscow on Ice. Oct. 11, 12, 13, The Palace of Auburn Hills. Call for times and ticket prices, 377-0100.

Oak Ridge Boys. Oct. 4, with special guests Ballie & The Boys and Debbi Combs, 8 p.m. \$18.50, The Palace of Auburn Hills. Call 377-0100 for more information.

Warren Society of Arts. Oct. 4-14. Winchester Mall becomes an art gallery with oils, watercolors and acrylics featured. All work will be for sale. **Young Democrats Happy Hour.** The Oakland County Young Democrats will be having a happy hour on Oct. 4 at Mr. B's Food and Spirits, 215 South Main in downtown Rochester, 9 p.m.-? Call Randy Pitler at 541-7075 for more information.

United Way Carnival: Oct. 2, 11:30 a.m. Help Oakland County start its fundraising campaign. The Boys and Girls Club of Auburn Hills, Squirrel Rd. between Auburn and South Blvd. Call 456-8805 for more information.

CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO Programs:

FUN CLASSES

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

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

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

SPORTS AS A BUSINESS - East Crockery
Monday October 1 - Noon
Jack McCloskey, General Manager for the Pistons, will be here to discuss the player/agent/team relationship. What factors go into a contract negotiation? How are players salaries determined?

EASTERN EUROPE - Fireside Lounge
Wednesday, October 3 - Noon
Global Democracy : Chaos or Freedom
Part 1: The Economic Meaning of Soviet Reform

TRY A WHEELCHAIR - Exhibit Lounge
Thursday, October 4 - Noon
Test your skill! Experience the challenge of wheelchair travel by taking a test drive.

SIGNING AND DEAF AWARENESS - Fireside Lounge
Friday, October 5 - Noon
This program will explore the challenges, abilities and lifestyles of the deaf. Presented by Cindy Deering.

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

LEADERSHIP AT OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
Don't forget to register for the fall leadership series! Sign up at the CIPO Service Window.
October 2: Programming and Publicity
October 9: Effective Meetings and Parliamentary Procedure

Black Awareness Month
Applications for the Student Co-Chair positions are now available at CIPO. The deadline for applications for co-chair is October 1(today). Applications may be picked up for membership at large thru Oct. 8.

CIPO SERVICE WINDOW
Sign up for tickets for some great entertainment at discounted prices.

STARLIGHT EXPRESS by Andrew Lloyd Webber
November 6 at the Fisher Theatre
\$32.50 tickets for \$16.25 (plus a \$1.00 service charge)
Sign up by October 12, 1990

LES MISERABLES by Victor Hugo
December 9,16 and 23 at the Fisher Theater
\$35.00 tickets for \$31.50 (plus a \$1.00 service charge)
Sign up by October 26,1990

MEADOW • BROOK
T H E A T R E

offer expires
Tuesday
Oct. 2

1990/91 Student Subscription Series

Oakland University students have a unique opportunity to subscribe to Meadow Brook Theatre through the Student Preview Series. It is an easy and inexpensive way in which to experience the excitement of professional theatre.

A five or six play series is available at a price just made for the student budget — only \$7.00 a play! You can see first rate theatre for less than many text-books cost.

Just fill out the order form below and take it to the Meadow Brook Theatre box office in Wilson Hall. Tickets can be picked up beginning September 24, 1990 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Be sure to bring your student ID for verification.

Don't miss out on this exciting part of the Oakland University experience.

NOTE: All performances are on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. except where noted.

SINGLE TICKET DISCOUNTS

Save 20% on advance purchase for any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday night performance for any production.

Save 50% when you buy a RUSH ticket for any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday night performance on day of the show.

Tuesday, October 2
CABARET
Book by Joe Masteroff, Music by John Kander, Lyrics by Fred Ebb
"Welcome to Cabaret!" Welcome to the Kit Kat Klub of Berlin in 1929 and to a most unique and entertaining musical theatre event.

October 31
THE MOUSETRAP
by Agatha Christie
The longest continuous running play in history! Another who-dunit from the first lady of mystery about a group of strangers stranded in a boarding house — one of whom is a murderer.

November 28
A CHRISTMAS CAROL
by Charles Dickens
Adapted by Charles Nolte
Our highly acclaimed production of this classic has been selling out for years. The perfect start to the holiday season!

January 2
WHAT I DID LAST SUMMER
by A. R. Gurney
From the author of THE DINING ROOM and THE COCKTAIL HOUR. A touching and humorous new play about the coming of age of a boy during 1945 set amidst the summer homes along the shores of Lake Erie.

January 30
A MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT DREAM
by William Shakespeare
The bard's classic about Lovers, Fairies and a band of not-quite-ready-for-the-Globe Theatre players. One of the greatest comic fantasies of all time!

March 27
INHERIT THE WIND
by Jerome Lawrence & Robert E. Lee
The explosive and colorful drama on the famous Scopes "Monkey" trial. A truly great American play about freedom of thought and expression.

Program subject to change
A cultural program of Oakland University

Meadow Brook Theatre 1990/91 Student Subscription

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Student # _____ Telephone _____
Number of tickets _____ Payment: _____ Check _____ Cash _____
_____ 6 Play Series \$42 _____ 5 Play Series \$35
(does not include A Christmas Carol)

Return order form to:
Meadow Brook Theatre
Box Office
Wilson Hall, Room 207
Oakland University
Rochester, MI 48309-4401
(313) 377-3300



STUDY IN VIENNA WINTER 91
FOR OAKLAND UNIVERSITY CREDIT

VIENNA STUDY-ABROAD PROGRAM

CLASSES IN LITERATURE, HISTORY, ART HISTORY, GERMAN, ETC.
CLASSES TAUGHT IN ENGLISH BY AMERICAN AND VIENNESE FACULTY

(Some classes meet General Education Requirements)

SLIDE PRESENTATION AND INFORMATIONAL MEETING



SPEAKERS:



DR. SUSAN WOOD
DEPT. OF ART & ART HISTORY; FACULTY DIRECTOR, FALL 89 VIENNA STUDY-ABROAD PROGRAM

and

OU STUDENTS WHO'VE PREVIOUSLY PARTICIPATED

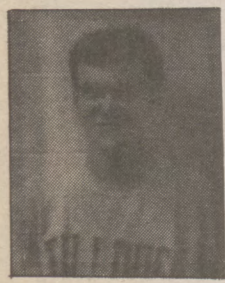
LEARN ABOUT: CLASSES, PROFESSORS, SIGHT-SEEING, CLASS EXCURSIONS IN VIENNA, AUSTRIA, AND TO OTHER FOREIGN CAPITALS, LIVING WITH A VIENNESE FAMILY, MAKING FRIENDS WITH THE VIENNESE, FOOD, PARTIES, BALLET, CONCERTS, OPERA, SKIING, NIGHT-LIFE, FUN, ETC., ETC.

PLUS: A SHORT FILM ON VIENNA

WEDNESDAY, 3 OCTOBER 12:00 noon-1:30 pm GOLD ROOM C, OC

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

For further information: Center for International Programs
430 Wilson Hall 370-2154



Mike Hirshman

The beauty of basketball

This is one of those rare times in the sporting year when almost all professional sports are active. Baseball is finally coming to a close, football is four games into the season, hockey is in preseason and basketball is getting into training camps.

Of all these sports, basketball, without a doubt, outshines them all.

Basketball is a game of constant motion. As long as the clock is running there is motion. Baseball does not have a clock so there is no reason for hurrying, and the players fully realize that. In football there is so much time used up between plays that more time is wasted than used.

Since every second counts in basketball, the players are the best athletes in the world. Constant motion for 48 minutes a game - unmatched in the sporting realm. Squads are not switched and entire lines do not go in at the same time. All the players play offense and defense.

The NBA playoffs are set up the best. One game cannot really show what a team can do. A series of five or seven games gives each team a true chance. This type of series has also given rise to some of the biggest upsets ever.

For the fan that likes to do more than watch, basketball is the perfect sport. Pavement and a hoop can serve a player's needs. One-on-one games of basketball demonstrate the true essence of the game. Individual achievement is the name of the game.

Scoring counts

In football, both a 50-yard field goal and a 10-yard field goal get three points.

In baseball, home runs hit out of the park or barely into the left field seats both only count for one run.

Basketball is the only sport that gives more points for a longer, more difficult shot. It has changed the game from a tall person's game to a sport that is accessible to some the size of Spud Webb.

Scoring in basketball cannot be matched. The best hitters in baseball only average one hit out of every three times at bat. On an average only about three different players on a football team score in each game. Bill Laimbeer has only had one scoreless game in his entire career. Scoring 100 points in a game, a feat accomplished by Wilt Chamberlain cannot be matched anywhere and will probably not be matched or beaten in basketball.

Basketball also has the DUNK. The sight of Michael Jordan flying through the air and defying gravity is one of the most breathtaking events in all of sports. No other sport has its own air force.

Top players

And finally, there are the players. Isiah Thomas, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Michael "Air" Jordan, Joe Dumars, Bill Laimbeer, Larry Bird, John Salley, Dennis Rodman, James "Buddah" Edwards, Charles Barkley, Rick Mahorn, Dominique Wilkins, Patrick Ewing, Robert Parish, Clyde Drexler, David Robinson, Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon and Kareem Abdul-Jabar - the names say it all.

Abdul-Jabar has played for 20 years and practically owns the record book. Nobody, in any profession, is at the top of their field for 20 years.

Don't get me wrong, though. All professional athletes are great in their respective fields, and these other sports are fine events in their own right. But those of us who have spent hours in front of the TV on the edge of our seat, or long summer days sweating out dreams of being in the NBA finals, cannot help but tell others about the tremendous feelings we have for the game.

Thank you, Mr. Naismith for hanging up that peach basket 99 years ago and creating this fine sport.

Soccer team gets first loss, tie

Pioneers lose Marriot first time in 7 years

By SAL GIACOMANTONIO
Staff Writer

The soccer team suffered its first defeat in a hard-fought battle against No. 1 ranked University North Carolina-Greensboro, 2-1, in the championship game of the Marriot Classic, Sunday, September 23.

After taking down East Stroudsburg University (PA), 3-2, to open the Marriot, the Pioneers fell short in their bid to capture the tournament crown for the first time in seven years.

OU, ranked 9th, came out a little sluggish early in the game and UNC Greensboro took advantage, scoring its first goal at the 3:39 mark.

The Pioneers came right back applying tremendous pressure and controlling the ball. Off a free kick, sophomore midfielder Derek Williford fed junior defenseman, Dan Weinerth for a beautiful header to tie the game at one going into the half.

Williford, who said after the ESU victory he might have to sit out the contest because of a bad knee, had three key assists in the tournament, giving him 11 on the season.

"My knee was really sore, but I was pumped for the game. I didn't want to miss playing against the number one team," Williford said.



Freshman midfielder John Gentile and senior goalkeeper Vince Alberti battle for the ball during practice.

The deciding goal came with just under nine minutes left in the game when UNC's Hilmar Bjornsson passed to a wide open Mark Smallwood who put in the game winner.

OU had a chance to tie the game with a blistering shot off the foot of forward Emmanuel Charles with under 20 seconds

left to play which got past Spartan goalkeeper Anthony DiFoggio, but found the crossbar as time expired.

Coach Gary Parsons was pleased with the team's performance.

"I think this shows our team can play with the top four or five teams in the country and that we have a shot at being up at the top," Parsons said.

Thornton's goal ties MSU

By SAL GIACOMANTONIO
Staff Writer

The Pioneers had some difficulty but escaped with a 1-1 tie against a tough Michigan State University team in East Lansing last Wednesday.

"We played a very flat first half, both offensively and defensively, but came back with a strong second half," Parsons said. "We had a few good chances but couldn't put the ball in the net."

The tie proved costly to OU as senior forward Paul Phillips went down with a knee injury in the first half and was forced to sit out the remainder of the game. Williford also sat out the second half with a sore knee.

The Spartans scored the lone goal of the first half on an unassisted goal by Mike Rawlins off an OU turnover.

The Pioneers finally tied the game with just over ten minutes to go in regulation on a goal by freshman midfielder Mike Thornton to force overtime.

Despite having good scoring opportunities, OU failed to break the 1-1 tie.

"I feel we outplayed them in the end but after trailing most of the game 1-0, maybe we were lucky to salvage a tie," Parsons said.

The loss and the tie puts OU's record at 7-1-1. Their next action will be Tuesday against Western Michigan University at home.

Spikers split at Lewis tourney

By MIKE HIRSHMAN
Staff Writer

The spikers kept their conference record unblemished 4-0, but lowered their overall record to 9-2, with a loss to Lewis University, and wins over Indiana Purdue University-Indianapolis and Saginaw Valley State University.

At the Lewis University Tournament September 21 and 22, the Pioneers were swept by the Flyers, 8-15, 15-17 and 11-15.

Senior middleblocker Melissa Holman posted eight kills and a .316 attack percentage. Holman also contributed three block assists.

Middleblocker Holly Hatcher added nine kills for a .269 attack percentage.

The Pioneers came back in their next match to sweep IUPUI-Indianapolis, 15-0, 15-11 and 15-7.

Hatcher was again a strong force at the net with nine kills and a .444 attack percentage. The 5-11 senior also added four block assists and a service ace.

Junior middleblocker Jennifer Zielinski is currently leading the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) in blocks with an average of 2.42 per game.

Zielinski is third in attacking (.387) and fourth in kills with 3.33 per game. Hatcher is fourth in blocks and leading the league in service aces at 1.08 per game.

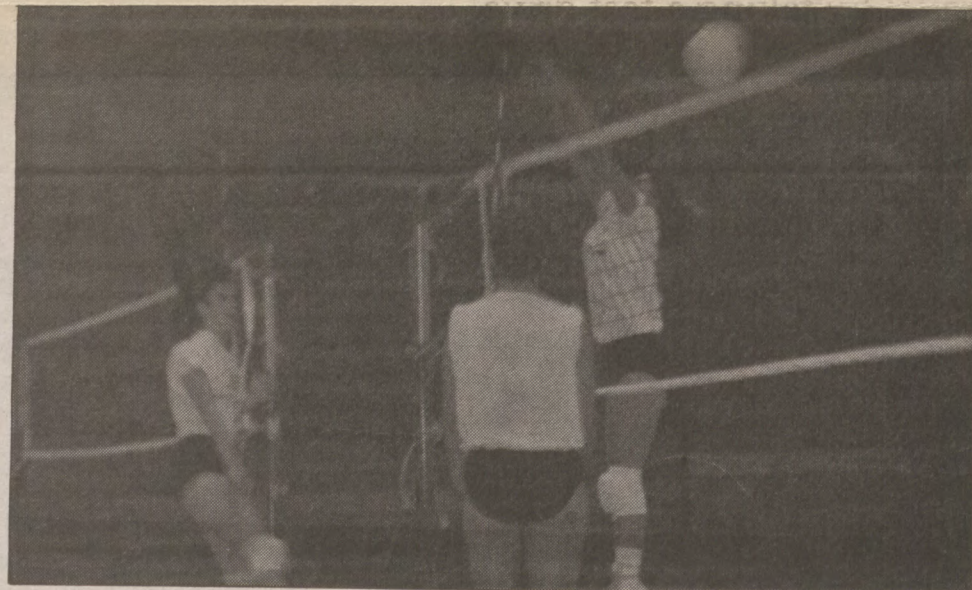
Last Tuesday, the Pioneers traveled to Saginaw Valley State University to defeat the Cardinals in five games (15-10, 10-15, 10-15, 15-7, 15-6).

Hatcher led the way with 14 kills, two block solos, seven block assists and two service aces.

Zielinski contributed 13 kills for a .241 attack percentage.

Sophomore outside hitter Julie Bardoni, chipped in 14 digs, one block solo and five block assists.

The Pioneers traveled to the Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne Tournament last



Spikers gear up for the Indiana-Purdue Ft. Wayne Tournament last weekend.

weekend to take on St. Joseph's (IN), Kentucky and IUPUI-Ft. Wayne, however results were not available at press time.

OU will travel to Wayne State University this Tuesday. The spikers are 1-0 against the Tartars this season.

Osmun OU's first athlete of the week

By TOM SAWYER
Staff Writer

OU has its own 'running man,' and it is not Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The running man is fifth year senior Ken Osmun - OU's number one harrier.

On September 8th Osmun led the Pioneers to the championship in the Upper Peninsula Cross Country Classic. He posted the winning time of 24:55 in the 8000 meter run.

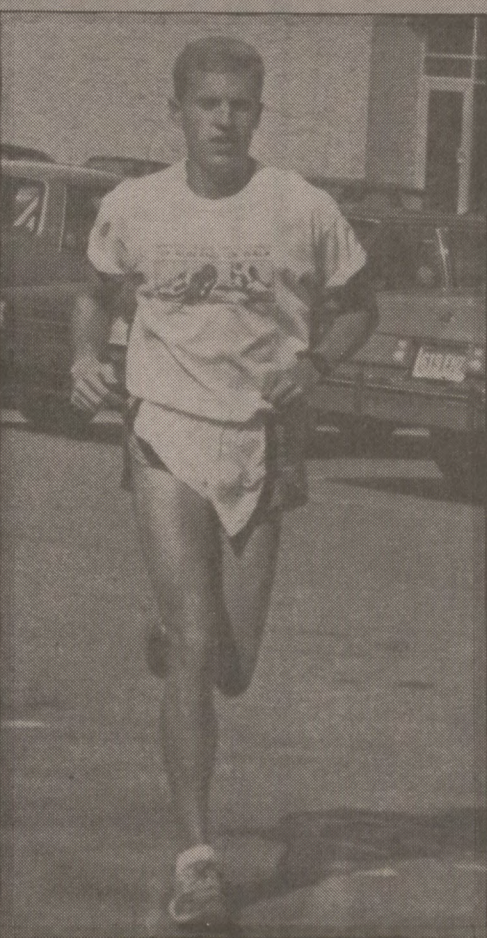
For his outstanding running performance, Osmun has been named the first Pioneer of the Week for the 1990 season.

"I guess I'm real excited," Osmun said. "I just found out about it. I had been feeling pretty good. I took the lead mid way through the race and didn't want to give it up."

Osmun is making a strong comeback after sitting out the 1990 season with a hip injury.

In 1988 Osmun earned All-Region and All-GLIAC honors. He was also two-time Pioneer of the Week.

To come back Osmun trained all winter



Number one harrier Ken Osmun

Harriers take third at FSU

By MARY CASEY
Copy Editor

The harriers placed third in the Bulldog Invitational at Big Rapids Saturday, Sept. 22. OU, with 84 points, came in behind Saginaw Valley State College (41) and Ferris State University (71) in the five mile race.

Coach Hal Commerson was satisfied with the team's performance under adverse conditions.

"We didn't run too bad, Brian Jones was sick. ... It was a very cold, windy day, a hilly

course...tough course," Commerson said.

Senior Ken Osmun, OU's top finisher for the third consecutive scoring meet, came in 32 seconds ahead of the defending conference champion, Tracey Lokken, from Northern Michigan University.

"I feel pretty good about it, hopefully I can do that the rest of the year," Osmun said. Osmun's time was 25:50.

Senior Brian Jones, who placed 35th, ran the meet despite his weakened condition from a bad cold. His time for the meet was 28:16.

The harrier's next action is the Roadrunner Invitational in Dowagiac, MI on Oct. 5.

MONDAY NITE MADNESS

Last week the Bills ripped the Jets 30-7. The Sports Editor once again was the closest. Week No. 4 is on tap for tonight.

CINCINNATI BENGALS AT THE SEATTLE SEAHAWKS

GINA DeBRINCAT
MARGARET O'BRIEN
STEVE TSCHIRHART
MICHELLE MICHAEL
TIM TAFF
MARY CASEY
JOANNE GERSTNER
TOM SAWYER
NICK CHIAPPETTA
STEVEN KING

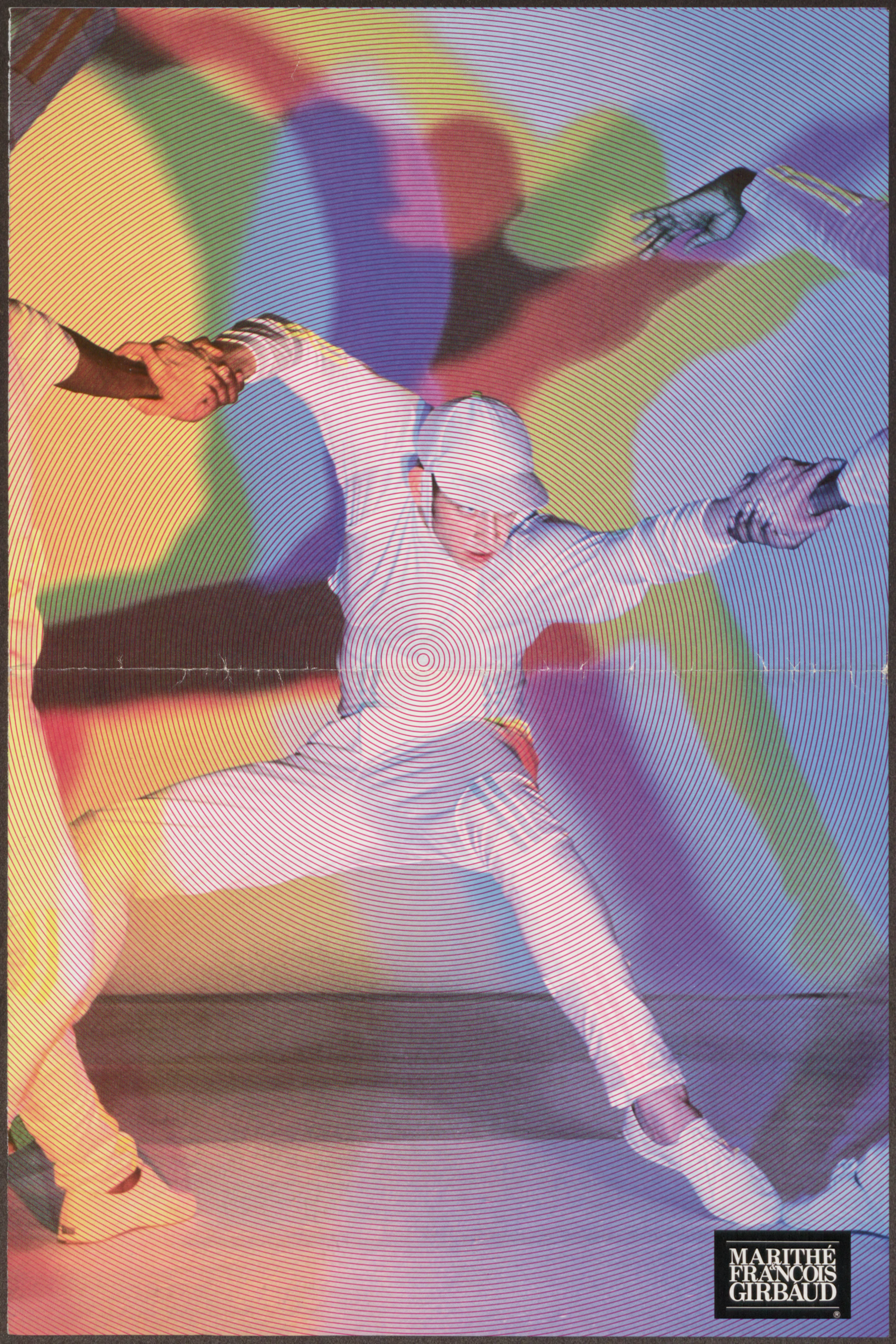
Cinci, 31-28
Cinci, 21-10
Cinci, 54-3
Cinci, 28-14
Cinci, 28-17
Cinci, 35-21
Cinci, 30-14
Cinci, 41-20
Seattle, 14-7
Cinci, 23-13



Thursday, October 25 Lounge 2 Noon

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No other calling card is accepted by more long-distance carriers than America's Calling Card. Long-distance companies charge their own rates.

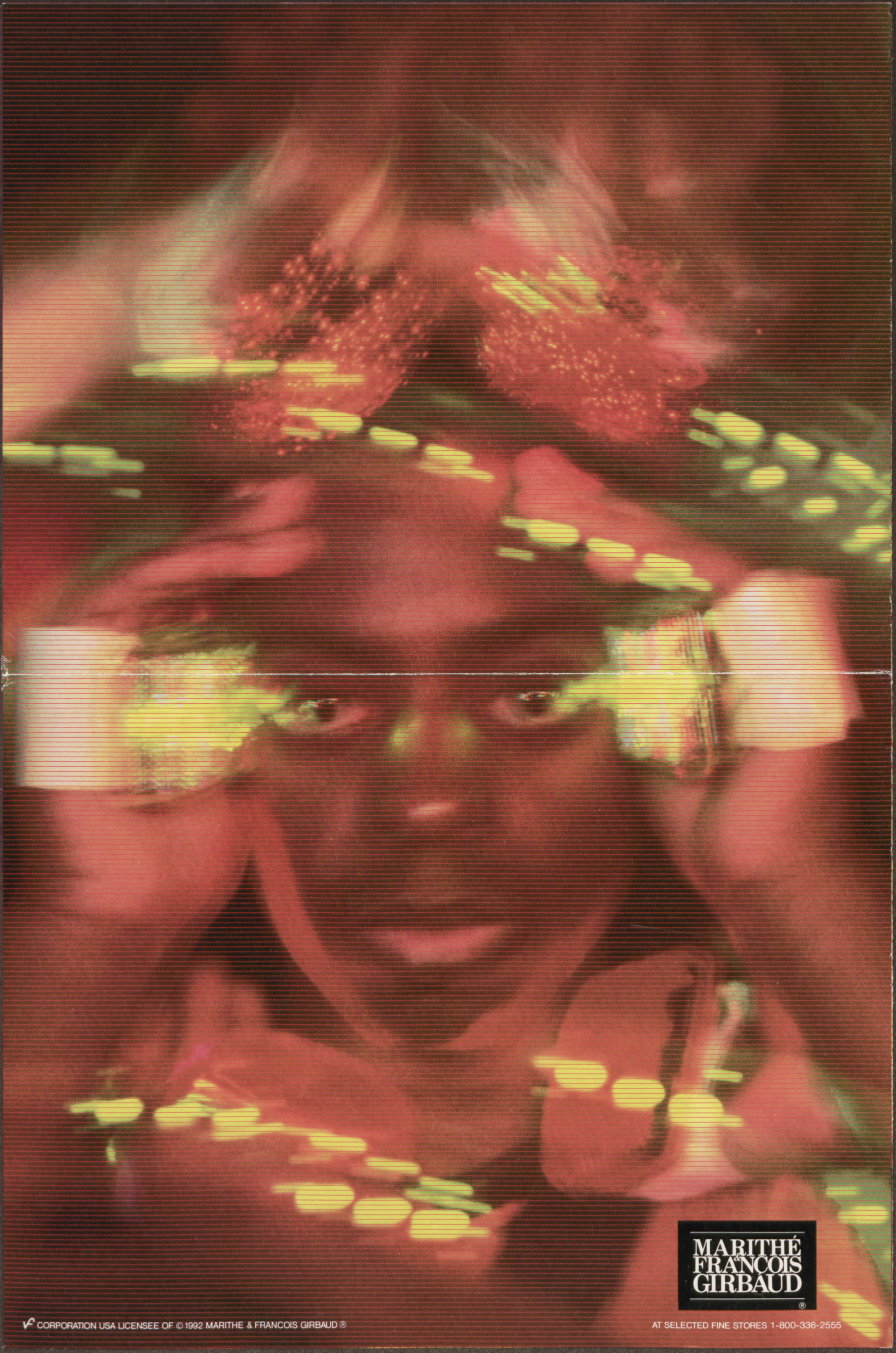


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