

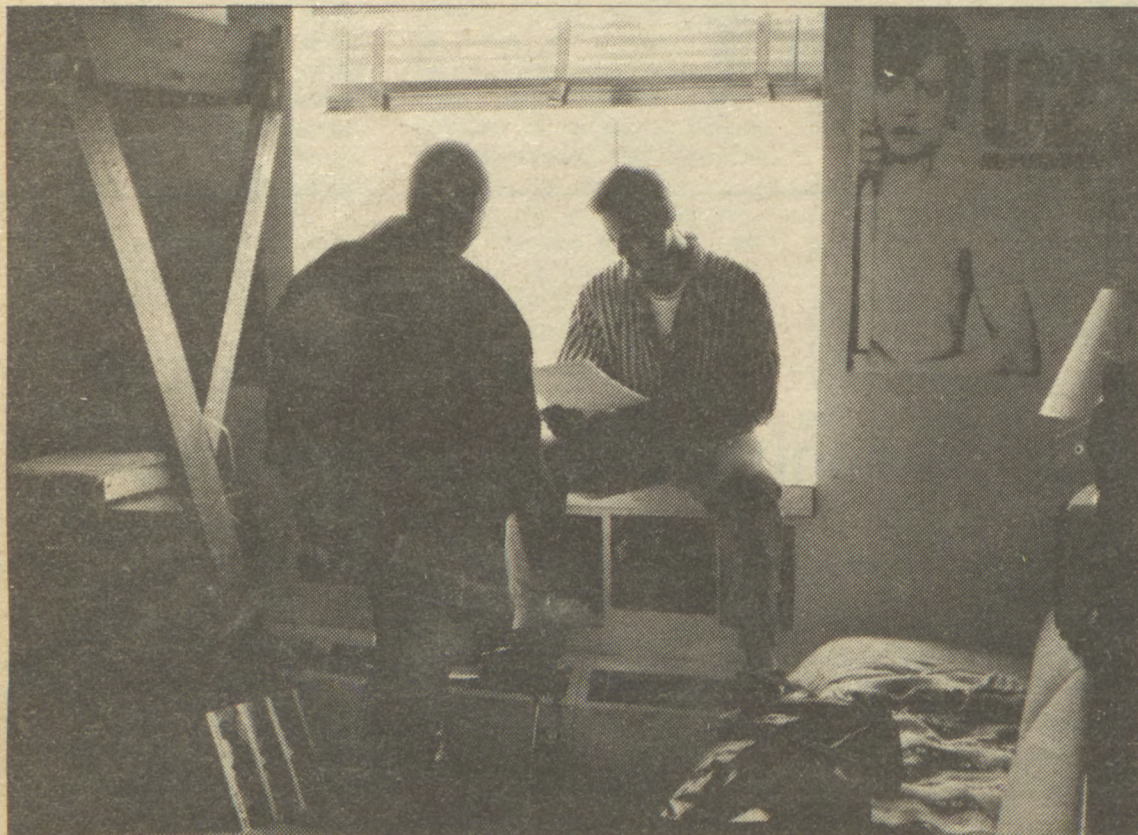
THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

Volume XII, No. 2

September 15, 1986

Listen to this



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks
Mike Komorn, a resident on Penthouse, 9 North Hamlin, bounces a rough draft off of floormate Carl Allen.

Compact spaces cause problems

BY GRACE SERRA
Staff Writer

They may have created 400 new parking spaces, but the new areas designated for compact cars are also creating headaches for some OU students.

Since the north lot, which is near North and South Foundation Halls, is such a convenient place to park, it is always overcrowded. So certain areas have been designated for compact cars only--cars which Public Safety chief Richard Leonard says are designed to have a capacity of four persons or less. Examples of such cars include the Chevrolet Chevette, Ford Mustang and Dodge Omni.

"It's a good idea for compact cars, but when bigger cars park there it gets really tight," said Ken Ulicny, a senior majoring in management information systems.

"I was glad that there was a special place allocated for small cars, but on my second trip my Honda Prelude was intimidated by colossal Cadillacs and monstrous mini-vans, which defeated the purpose of the section," said senior journalism major Carla Calabrese.

"If I had a new car, I'd never drive it here—it's hard enough getting in and out of the regular spaces...I knew they had decreased the size without looking at the (compact car) signs," said Katie Mullens of St. Clair Shores.

"Not that many people here have small cars...I don't know what other alternative they have though (to end the parking congestion)," she said.

Leonard says compact cars still park in the regular spaces, forcing big cars into the compact spaces.

Compliance with the compact car policy is voluntary, but if it becomes a problem, Public Safety will begin issuing citations, said Leonard.

Some students are concerned about winter driving conditions in the parking lots, especially with the new designation for compact cars making the space between the rows smaller.

Other students say the term "compact car" is a subjective

cannot allow Michigan's public resources--politically, economically or socially--to support apartheid," he said.

Blanchard said the bills had received "whopping bipartisan support in the House."

William Cargo, a spokesman
(See South Africa, page 5)

Senate committee passes divestment bill

BY BOBBIE DRAKE
Staff Writer

A state Senate committee Tuesday approved legislation requiring divestiture of state pension fund holdings connected to South Africa. Oakland faculty and students went to Lansing to join in a demonstration supporting the two bills.

The Senate Committee on Economic Development, Trade and Tourism voted by a 4-1 margin in favor of bills calling for divestment of the State Employees Retirement System and of the Legislative Retirement System.

Preceding the committee's action was "Hands Across the Capitol," in which more than 600 demonstrators joined hands in support of the two bills requiring the state to sell \$2.8 billion worth of pension fund investments over five years in companies that do business in South Africa.

The bills, sponsored by Democrats Virgil Smith and Perry Bullard, passed the state House in December. They will now go to the Senate floor.

The Legislative Affairs Committee of University Congress and the Association of Black Students provided transportation to the rally. Organized on short notice, about eight OU students and faculty attended.

Involved with the movement for 20 years, OU history professor James Graham said, "the longer corporations stay, the more South Africa benefits...We don't want our investment going in that South African hole, as taxpayers."

"Other states will follow because it (divestment) will send signals to the government that we have a strong stance on apartheid," said Dennis Washington, ABS president.

Washington said a substitute bill proposed by Republican Sen. Vernon Ehler,

reviewing all companies doing business in "targeted countries," such as South Africa, and determining if the businesses are helping resolve the problems or adding to them, will not stop apartheid. "It will just make it look as though something is being done."

Randy Straughen, chairman of the Legislative Affairs Committee, said he wasn't surprised that the bill passed the subcommittee. "The real problem is when the bill reaches the senate floor. They may come up with something that isn't as strong as it needs to be," he said.

Straughen sees the violence in South Africa getting worse with "whites as well as blacks being killed off." He said that soon there will be a problem of smuggled weapons because "you can only push people so far and they will fight back. Each flair-up is going to get worse."

In support of the bill, Gov. Blanchard joined the rally. "We

Congress approves 1986-87 budget, debates executive voting rights

BY KEVIN KULPA
Staff Writer

University Congress unanimously approved the 1986-87 budget of more than \$115,000 at the Sept. 8 meeting.

This budget is supported by the Student Activities Fee collected at registration.

The budget includes a \$2,500 discretionary fund to be spent on congressional business as the president sees fit.

Congress will spend \$8,400 for secretaries and other staff members.

The Student Program Board will receive \$31,500 of the total budget.

The Student Allocations Board will get \$29,000, which it will use to fund programs sponsored by student organizations. The Performing Arts Board was allocated \$8,000.

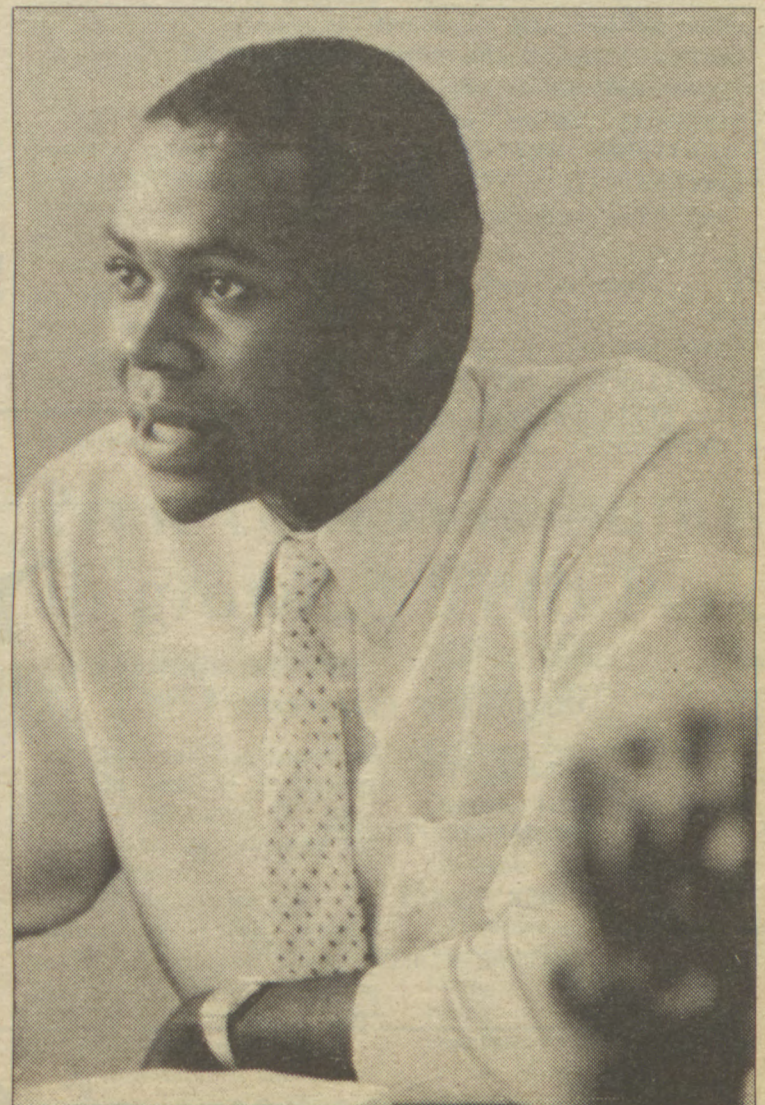
The university radio station, WOUX, will receive \$7,000 and

The Oakland Sail \$5,600 for operating expenses.

There is an additional \$8,000 which has not been budgeted.

A major issue at the meeting was a bill that failed, that would have denied executive staff members a voting congressional staff position.

Legislative Affairs Committee chairman Randy Straughen is the only executive staff member affected by the bill. Straughen is a paid executive staff member.



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks
President Tony Boganey discusses an issue at Monday's congress meeting.

University Congress Report

Open Meetings

The University Congress meetings are held every Monday at 5:00p.m., and are open to all students and faculty. All are encouraged to participate in discussions.

WHEN: Tonight at 5:00p.m.

WHERE: Rooms 126-127 Oakland Center.

TOPIC ON ADGENDA: Congressional Appointments.

NEXT MEETING: Monday, Sept. 15, Rooms 126-127, 5:00p.m.

Opportunities For Involvement

There are several chair openings available on the Public Relations Committee. If you have a creative mind, a desire to enrich your college experience, and a willingness to work on your own projects at your own pace, please contact Jeanine Andreski at 370-4290.

There is an opening for the State Chair on the Legislative Affairs Committee (LAC). The position monitors state legislation that may affect education or the students here at Oakland. If interested, please call Randy Straughen at 370-4290.

There is an opening for one seat on University Congress. If you are interested in being a voice in your student government, APPOINTMENTS WILL BE MADE AT TONIGHT'S MEETING. If you can not attend, be sure to watch out for later openings, or stop in the Congress office for information on how you can campaign for a seat in the upcoming elections.

Volunteers are needed to help coordinate the university elections. Able and willing minds are needed on the Elections Commission. Call Craig Harris, CEC, at 370-4290.

Directory Info

University Congress wishes to notify the university community of the publishing of a new student directory for the academic calendar year 1986-87. Any student not wishing his or her name to be published should obtain a directory withhold form from the CIPD office any time before September 15.

The Student Discount Cards are now available!! Ask for your ticket to terrific savings at these local merchants:

WINCHESTER CINEMAS

HAIR UNLIMITED

PETTIJONS

MEADOWBROOK CLEANERS

OCEANIA INN

HOLLAND'S FLORIST

EMBER'S DELI

FEATURE VIDEO



1986-87
Student
Discount Card
Oakland University

NAME _____ STUDENT NO. _____
PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS SHOWN ON INSIDE

Register to Vote !

A voter registration drive will take place September 15-17 and 24-29 in the Oakland Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.. The students whose permanent home addresses are in the cities listed below will be able to register to vote on election day this November:

Warren	Detroit
Royal Oak	Mt. Clemens
Rochester	Troy Utica

LYNN DALE & COMPANY
Career Campaigns

HAMILTON'S OF ROCHESTER
Men's Wear

QUALITY 10 MINUTE OIL CHANGE

BOOK COUZENS TRAVEL

FINNEY AND DEAN JEWELERS

INSTY-PRINTS

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

The power of the students is their voice

Tax reform could curb donations, aid

Washington, D.C. (CPS) --The tax reform bill now before Congress will have an "almost vindictive" effect on colleges if it is passed, educators say.

The bill — which many observers expect to pass both the House and the Senate this month — would cripple many campus fund-raising efforts and require some students to pay taxes on money they get through financial aid.

Others say it effectively would make diplomas about 15 percent more expensive than they are now.

Observers fret tax reform will ignite a chain reaction of cost increases that cut donations to colleges, drive up tuition, increase students' debt burden, take a bigger tax bite out of students after they graduate, make private colleges vastly more expensive than public colleges, and even drive some students out of college altogether.

The bill "will seriously compromise the vitality of American colleges and universities," said Bill Kroger of the American Council on Education. "It will impose serious financial hard-

ships on both colleges and students."

Educators most fear two provisions of the bill:

One provision affects how private colleges can raise money by selling tax exempt bonds. When colleges sell, say a \$500 bond, they effectively borrow \$500 from the buyer, agreeing to repay the money, plus interest to the buyer quarterly.

Since the interest payment, which is profit to the buyer, is tax exempt, the bond buyer gets a break on his taxes while the college gets to use the buyer's \$500 for a time.

But with tax reform, private colleges can't have more than \$150 million in tax exempt bonds out at any time.

The other provision makes large private donations of stock, real estate or other appreciable property subject to a minimum tax.

Since both measures would change the major tax breaks people get for donating to colleges, the schools are worried people will stop giving.

While the bond limits will affect only 20 to 25 top private

schools, "those are the ones that do the lion's share of research," Kroger said.

"It will keep them from raising money in that fashion. One top university already has nearly \$200 million in bonds outstanding, and they can't issue any more until they knock down that total," he said.

The school, Boston University, needs at least another \$50 million in bond money to complete some new buildings.

"It seems almost vindictive on the part of those who wrote the bill," said Stanford spokesman Larry Horton.

The measure could force some schools to raise tuition to get the money they'd ordinarily get by selling bonds, he added.

At private colleges, "tuition rates and overhead usually are higher than at public schools," Horton said. "This measure will force that gap to increase, making it increasingly difficult for private universities to be truly competitive with public universities."

But the law also will hurt colleges that don't care about tax exempt bonds.

A reform provision to change the way donors figure the tax they owe on the things they give to colleges could cost higher education as much as \$1.2 billion annually in charitable receipts.

"It will cut donations because it will be more difficult for people to donate property and other gifts," Kroger said.

"Most major gifts to colleges are appreciable assets like stock and real estate," Horton said. "It's very rare for someone to write a sizable check for a cash donation."

But the bill would limit taxpayer deductions for those stock and real estate gifts to the price the taxpayer originally paid for the gifts.

For example, a donor buys a house in 1975 for \$50,000. Since that time, the house has appreciated in value to \$75,000. Under the law, the donor can deduct the \$75,000 he originally paid for the house. Under the proposed tax reform bill, the donor could deduct only the \$50,000 he originally paid for the house, and pay taxes on the remaining \$25,000.

In general, schools depending on donations to keep their endowment coffers growing will suffer the most.

"We're not in the tax exempt bond business," said James Sankovitz, Marquette University's vice president of government affairs. "But we're capital fund-raisers, and the bill will have a major adverse impact on large donations of appreciated property."

Sankovitz said the bills won't affect donors of smaller monetary gifts, "but for others it will destroy the economic incentive factor of giving when they lose advantage of deductibility for gifts."

The biggest tax blow, however, could be to students who rely on financial aid to cover expenses beyond tuition and books.

Students with graduate grants to cover living costs will end up paying taxes on any aid not earmarked specifically for education needs. Some experts claim such taxation could raise the cost of a diploma as much as 15 percent.

"Graduate students, as a rule, are frugal," Sankovitz said. "Imposing this tax is too much to ask. And it will economically influence a student's decision of where to go to school. Students won't want to go to higher tuition schools."

And after graduation, students would find the interest on their student loans is no longer tax deductible. Now nearly half of all students use some type of loan to finance their educations. Some graduates owe \$10,000 or more in education loans.

"These provisions will cut alumni gifts because the large debt burdens and the taxable income," (See Tax Reform, page 5)

Unsolved thefts cost university almost \$19,000

Public Safety is investigating larcenies from two university departments that have cost them more than \$18,000 since January 1985.

Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety, said that the music department discovered three synthesizers, a drum machine and a cordless microphone missing from Varner Hall last month. The equipment was worth an estimated \$5,500. Gilroy said some of the equipment was locked up and some was not. There were no signs of breaking and entering.

A video cassette recorder, two disc drives, a computer printer, a closed circuit camera and other computer items have all been stolen from the engineering department since January 1985. Gilroy estimates the loss is more than \$13,000. There were no signs of a break-in in the engineering department either.

There have been three reported larcenies in the residence halls since school started, two involving university property. A vacuum cleaner and a video cassette recorder were stolen from Hill House.

Area Hall forming committees

BY CAROLYN SCHROEDER
Staff Writer

Area Hall Council held its initial meeting Tuesday to introduce new members to the parliamentary process and to review all committees.

Residents, floor representatives and alternates are welcome to join one or more committees and attend council meetings, held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Vandenberg multipurpose room.

Those seeking to get involved in changing procedures and policies should attend the Student Rights Committee meetings

Mondays at 7 p.m. in 403 Hamlin Hall. Contact Paul Bianchi for more information, ext. 3600.

Michaelle Finch of the Lepley Advisory Board said her goals for the year include getting a weight room in Hamlin Hall and a mascot to attend OU sporting events. Meetings will be held at 10:15 p.m. Tuesdays. Finch can be reached at ext. 3961.

The Programming Committee, chaired by Anne Magusin, plans activities for OU residents. Upcoming events include Casino Night, "Oh You Spirits" Night, and a game similar to Wheel of Fortune. Meetings are Tuesdays

at 8 p.m. in 403 Hamlin.

Students interested in participating in the Publicity Committee may attend meetings Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in 445 Hamlin. Committee chairwoman Renee Ragona can be reached at ext. 2717.

Prospective RHs members are invited to attend meetings at 9:30 p.m. Mondays in 403 Hamlin. RHs activities include senior and little brother/sister weekends.

Residents may get in touch with John Monroe at ext. 3619 to determine the time and day of Environmental Committee meetings.

(See AHC, page 5)



Accompanied by their wives, Architects Mark Chrzanowski and Alden Faudie visited the site of the new GKN Automotive Components building that they designed for the Tech Park.

New company builds in growing Tech Park

BY RAYMOND BONOMO
Staff Writer

Another building connected with the Oakland Technology Park will soon greet OU commuters who pass through the main entrance.

GKN Automotive Components, Inc., a major supplier to Chrysler Corp., will effect two connecting buildings comprising 110,000 square feet on 17 acres at 3300 University Drive.

An innovator in automotive driveline technology, GKN is an important link to the development of Oakland Technology Park.

"With all of the big companies in Tech Park, the suppliers are trying to get as close to

them as possible," said Frank Cardimen, director of the Center of Economic Development and Corporate Services for OU.

Other companies in the Oakland Technology Park include GMF Robotics Corp. and Electronic Data Systems Corp.

Companies like GKN will help the Tech Park complete Michigan's "high-tech triangle." Along with Detroit (Wayne State) and Ann Arbor (University of Michigan), Oakland Technology Park and OU will form this area of higher education and high technology.

"Being the hub of this triangle will put Oakland University on the map," Cardimen said.

EDITORIAL

More parking spaces create new problem

In yet another move calculated to dazzle students with its ingenuity, the university expanded the available number of parking spaces this summer by 400.

The only problem with their planning, however, was in forgetting that most people drive cars with doors.

The so-called expansion brings to mind many questions: Why, after years of telling students that plenty of parking spaces were available, did the university suddenly find a need for 400 more? And if these new ones really were needed, why wasn't a new parking lot (or better yet, a parking structure) built?

In the past, whenever gripes began in earnest about the lack of spaces, Public Safety would be ordered to conduct an hourly survey of all the lots. The survey would show that at any given time of the day, not all lots were filled to capacity. Parking was a little farther away from the buildings, but if students looked, spaces were available.

In an about face by the university during the summer, the number of available spaces grew by 400. Many are for "compact cars only."

The compact spaces are smaller and the rows more narrow than the ones for regular size cars. What qualifies as compact is up to the owner of the car. If a person were to define the word according to what types of cars parked in these spaces, "compact" would expand to cover anything with less than eighteen wheels.

Public Safety, through no fault of its own, can't ticket people for parking a full-size car in a compact space. Students are simply requested to abide by the designation.

If the university was going to assign so many of the 400 new spaces to "compact onlies", it should have given some recourse to Public Safety to insure that only compacts were parking in those rows.

Oakland should make up its mind. If parking spaces are available, then the lots should be left alone. If 400 spaces are needed, a new lot or parking structure should be built.

Cramming more spaces into already crowded lots is no answer. That's asking for trouble, which we predict the university will get, especially once winter is here.

Ability to walk a gift

With the complaints about parking come the "top this one" tales of the incredible distances people have to walk.

While the inconvenience of walking a long distance is understandable, especially when late for class, this little jaunt is not the end of the world, despite popular opinion.

To people who can't walk, or who do so with difficulty, hearing people complain about "how far I had to walk" must seem absurd. Most would probably be willing to trade places with those who find walking such a chore. Compared with the alternative, walking can suddenly become attractive.

To those who take walking for granted, think seriously what life would be like if that option was taken away or impaired. Take a step and realize that some people will never know that feeling. Take another and know how hard some people must work to accomplish what most of us do without thinking.

Picture life as viewed from a wheelchair. Walking suddenly becomes a gift that shouldn't be taken for granted.

THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center

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The *Oakland Sail* is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff. The *Sail* is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

Letters to the Editor

Professor wrong about cheerleaders

Dear Editor,

I'm writing to you in response to the letter that was submitted by Norman Susskind pertaining to the cheerleading camps at Oakland University this summer.

I, along with others, feel that his problem was dealt with in the incorrect manner. If the noise affected the environment of his classroom, he should have tried to relocate his class and/or talked to the camp directors. This may have resolved the problem altogether instead of verbally abusing young, defenseless participants who have no way to reciprocate their feelings.

These "screaming idiot clones" who participate in "mindless mob activity" could possibly be some of your best students within the years to come. Not only do the camps bring money to our University, some of which may be used for the French Department, but they also attract many young adults to our University. These camps bring people together not only to learn the fundamentals of cheerleading, but they also learn about themselves and others. They learn togetherness, cooperation, their inner

Dorm residents lose parking space to commuters' cars

Dear Editor,

There are many complaints about the parking in residence hall lots. Almost everyday it takes my roommate and me all day to find a parking space. When we finally do get a parking space it is usually in overflow or far from our dormitory. What will we do in 10 below zero weather? What will we do when it is raining cats and dogs?

There are just never enough parking spaces! It is very unfair to those who reside in the residence halls and are unable to park because of non-residents parking in our lots.

Each resident should be given some sort of parking sticker to place on their windshield for proof of residency. Therefore, cars without the sticker will either get a ticket or get towed away. With this type of regulation it would solve many parking problems among the students.

To all those non-resident students, please find your own parking places.

Sincerely yours,
Elaina Tumpkin

Letters to the Editor

The *Sail* welcomes all letters from its readers. Each letter must include the signature(s) of the writer(s). Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address letters to Editor, The *Oakland Sail*, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48063.

strengths, and other qualities which could help them later in life. Isn't that what a University is for, to learn? How can this man say that these cheerleaders "infest our campus and distract from all imaginable educational ideals"?

Cheerleaders are not "obscene" nor are they "idiots." They are among the best looking, best mannered and most intelligent in their respective High Schools. They are definitely not a "persistent obscene reminder of the worst in American Culture." Heaven forbid that Oakland University

hosts a drug rehabilitation camp session.

I hope this professor has taken a step back and really read what he wrote. He obviously took no care in dealing with his frustrations. His judgements and comments are not only rude, but they violate the dignity of this University by acting younger than those about whom he is commenting. In a way, I'm ashamed that Oakland University would accept someone who is so cold-hearted as well as close-minded.

"Cheerfully,"
Andrea C. Battani
Student - Junior

Office workers treat students rudely, without any respect

Editor, The Oakland Sail:

I hail the letter in this column dated September 8th by Colleen B. Barnett wherein she expresses anger and frustration over the lack of courtesy and efficiency in certain offices on campus. Thank you Colleen for speaking out on a major problem that has angered me this fall as well!

I am a new student at OU this fall and have been treated very kindly by the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance. However, this example is in direct opposition to the treatment I have received in most every other office that I have personally had dealings with.

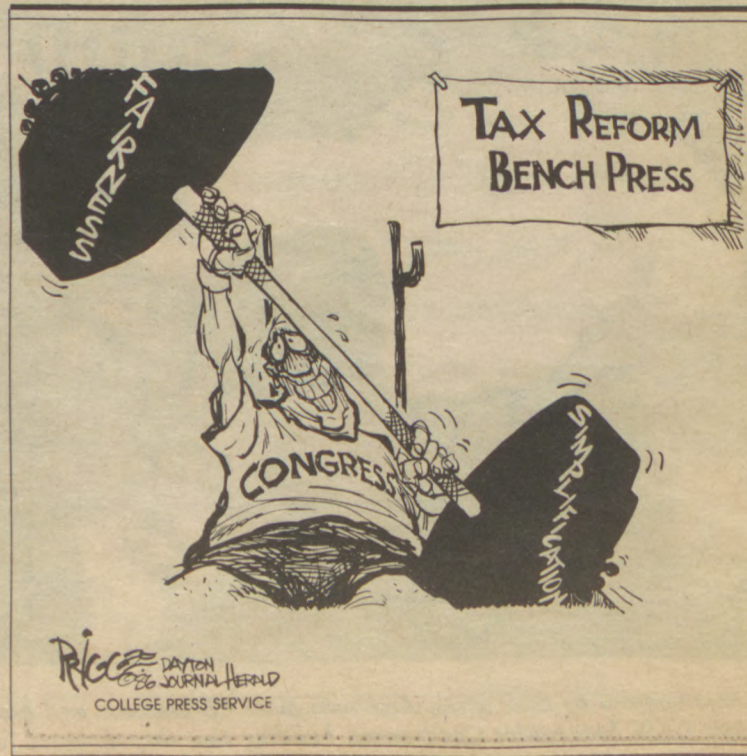
Most offices appear to be staffed by an army of unfriendly and abrupt peoples who have an uncanny ability to convince you that you are bothering them. But the worst yet is the ongoing rapport that I have with the dreaded Residence Halls Office in Hamlin Hall. Receptionists and office people alike give you the feeling you are an annoyance to them. They blatantly act as though you have no business being there, and are making their lives yet more miserable.

I am absolutely the last person on this earth to get up on a soapbox and preach for the return of

old-time, conservative values. But I will say that I was raised by my parents and the Church to both respect people and do my job to the best of my ability. Respecting people certainly implies that one should treat others as one would wish to be treated by others. Simple. Office jobs very often require dealing with people, and to do your job well one must be courteous and polite to people, and that is in addition to the manual and intellectual chores one must also perform. This, too, is simple. A smile would be absolutely fantastic, but just polite efficiency alone would be more than adequate. You might just get a smile back.

The beginning of the school year is a hectic time for all, especially our office employees. And I can certainly understand an office person wishing that a student with a problem or question would just go away. However, the reality of it all is that the student should be there, and it is the responsibility of the office people to deal with that student politely and efficiently. If the job really is all that hateful, please do us both a big favor and get a different job elsewhere.

Stanley F. Wilkinson



Parking

(Continued from page 1)

one, and wonder if people who don't have a compact car think they do, and park in the spaces for compact cars.

Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety, said that there have been "three or four" accidents in the compact car areas since school started.

Senior Enoud Ammori said it takes longer than last year to find a parking space. Most students don't feel that the addition of the compact car spaces has really made a difference in the parking "shortage."

Public Safety surveyed the parking lots last September, and found that even at noon, the busiest time of the day, more than 100 parking spaces were available, most of them in the lot near Varner Hall. Leonard said people think there's a parking shortage because they drive around the north lot and there's no place to park.

"I don't want to park at Varner if my class is in North Foundation Hall, especially in the winter or at night, said senior biology major Marina Iacobelli.

"It's a jungle out there. Sometimes it's funny when people get so mad, but most of the time it's very inconvenient," said Iacobelli.

South Africa

(Continued from page 1)

for local Republican state Sen. Rudy Nichols, said "he has mixed feelings about the bills and is seeking an alternative, but is really leaning against them."

OU awaits approval to ask for funds to build new science facility

If the Board of Trustees approves it at the Oct. 8 meeting OU will ask the state for \$25 million for a new science building.

Carl Hunt, administrative assistant for campus operations, said the building will cost an estimated \$28 million. Hunt said the extra \$3 million would come

from fund-raising ventures and private donors. "I see no reason why they (the state) won't approve it," he said. The building request was on last year's state capital outlay request.

Hunt said the building is necessary because of increased enrollment and the popularity of technical classes.

Assistant provost George

Dahlgren says the 200,000 square foot building will be the largest on campus. It will contain research and classroom laboratories for the biology, chemistry, physics, health sciences and engineering departments. The math department will be housed in the new building.

AHC

(Continued from page 3)

The Food Service Committee wants to enhance the relationship between SAGA and residents. Interested students can attend meetings Mondays at 7 p.m. in 403 Hamlin.

All prescheduled meetings are tentative and subject to change due to student participation and schedule conflicts.

The next Area Hall meeting includes the discussion of the constitution and a chance for residents to pick a committee. Residents will also have a chance to voice their opinions during the question and answer period.

Computers changing study, play patterns

URBANA, IL (CPS) -- Personal computers are changing study habits, making students feel more involved in academics and may even be helping them improve their grades, University of Illinois researchers said last week.

They added it may be too early to tell if personal computers really do help students get better grades.

They did find, however, vast differences in the ways men and women use the same computer system.

During the first year of a four-year study, UI found students used computers most for writing course papers, personal correspondence, resumes and playing computer games.

Students who had access to computers also tended to study more in their dorms than in other areas on campus.

"We found most students study in the residence halls," said Howard Diamond, one of the authors of the study. "I know when I went to college, I did most of my studying at two or three in the morning. Most computer centers close at midnight. Since the residence halls are already 24-hour buildings, we are finding they are good places to study."

Female students tended to take more part in formal computer training sessions before the study began.

Even during the study, male students used computers far more often than did women, Diamond said.

But men used computers for different things than women. Men, for example, used the machines for playing games about 16 percent of the time, while women used the computers

for games only one percent of the time.

"The study shows certain male/female traits," said Sheldon Smith of EDUCOM, a group that helps member colleges adopt computers for their campuses. "Men interact more by doing things. They are sports oriented, games oriented, task oriented."

"Traditionally, women are more open. A group of women will talk for hours on a fairly sophisticated level. Men, on the other hand, rarely talk in a group unless it's about business or, traditionally, sports," Smith said.

Researchers found men and engineering students tend to have more computer experience, and generally are more willing to use them, although Diamond said the study found most students had had some previous experience with computers "in one form or another."

About 48 percent of the men had access to a home computer during high school. Only 25 percent of the women did.

About 15-20 percent of the 250 students in the study said they initially felt comfortable with personal computer systems.

Those who don't learn to become comfortable with the machines, Smith added, will suffer academically.

"Schools without computers are now falling behind drastically. Humanities, for example, once looked at computers as not particularly enhancing," Smith said.

"Now, in English composition classes or lit classes, students write lots and lots of papers. A kid who has a word processor is going to be far ahead of a kid with just a plain old typewriter," he said.

"Computers don't necessarily reduce the quantity of homework," Smith said, "but they do enhance the quality."

Tax Reform

(Continued from page 3)

terest will make alumni feel if they manage to pay off the loans, that will be enough of a gift to their alma mater," Sankovitz said.

Kroger believes the "only

(way) to help schools make up lost income from bonds and donations will be higher tuition. And with tuition going up and federal aid going down, students who can't afford an education will be further squeezed out."

CLERICAL

Now that school is back in session, are you looking for a full or part-time job to help pay those bills? We have the opportunities you've been waiting for. If you can type 35 wpm and enjoy working in an office atmosphere, give us a call today. We have flexible schedules and offer \$5 to \$7 an hour.

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E.O.E.

Join O.U.'s

CONSPIRACY of HOPE

Amnesty International

meeting Thursday-
September 25th-
4:00 p.m.

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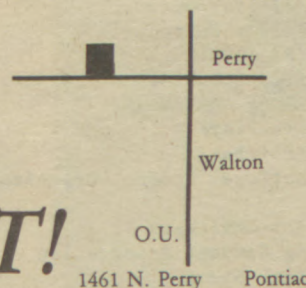
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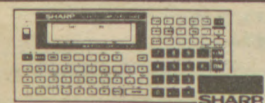
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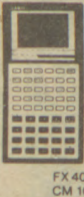
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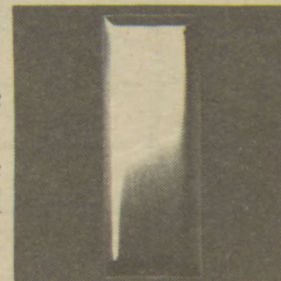
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Student Activities Board



The Student Activities Board is a standing committee of University Congress that allocates student fees to the student organizations. Each group has a board member assigned to them to help plan their finances. Below is a list of the board members and their organizations. If your group is not listed or if you have a question, call SAB at 4292 and ask for Jim Prehn.

Carl Allen-

American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Bahai Club
Chess and Backgammon Club
Circle K
CoffeeHouse
Cultural Arts Society
Euchre Club
Fencing Club
Meadow Brook Ball Committee
Women in Touch
Young Democrats

Jim Prehn-

Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Amnesty International
China Club
Commuter Council
National Organization for Women
Photography Club
Physical Fitness Club
Psychology Club
Society of Anthropologists/Archeologists

Valorie Barnes-

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Alternative Life Styles
American Society of Safety Engineers
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Riding of Hawkland Moor
Slavic Folk Ensemble
Student Alumni Association
Student Association for Teacher Education
Women in Communications

Jim Westbrook-

Alpha Kappa Psi
American Marketing Assoc.
Handicapp Awareness Society
Jewish Student Organization
Management Information Systems Club
Oakland Dance Theater
Pre-Dental Society
Sigma Alpha Sigma
Theta Chi

Catherine Kaza-

Association of Black Students
Baptist Student Union
Greek Council
History Club
Human Resource Development Student Association
La Pitura
Micro Electronic Computer Club
Order of Liebowitz
Republicans United
Sigma Pi
Republicans United

Rita Young-

Alpha Phi Alpha
American Chemical Society
Delta Sigma Theta
Dreamers of the Realm
Golden Key National Honor Society
Kappa Alpha Psi
Music Forum
Omega Nu Pi
Playhouse Players
Pre-Med Society

David Korn-

Creative Players
Gamma Phi Beta
International Student Organization
IEEE
Minority Engineers
Nursing Student Association
Phi Sigma Sigma
Pom Pon Squad
Pre Physical Therapy
Ski Team
Womens Soccer Club

Evonne Westbrook

Business Organization Council
Forensics
Gospel Choir
Musicians On Campus
Omega Psi Phi
Pep Band
Pi Sigma Alpha
Society of Auto Engineers
Society of Women Engineers
St. John Fisher Student Involvement Committee
Tau Beta Pi



FEATURES

OU students win beauty contests and prizes

Suggestion from friend persuades Worful to enter

BY RENATE PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Junior John Worful is not your typical college student. He eats fire, juggles machetes and occasionally tosses fireballs around in his spare time.

The 21-year-old theater arts major also happens to be six feet tall, blond-haired, blue-eyed and Mr. Michigan 1986.

It was the last minute suggestion of professional photographer Gary Ryan which prompted Worful to enter the Mr. Michigan competition only two weeks prior to the event.

As an aspiring actor and professional mime, Worful never imagined he'd feel the slightest bit nervous competing in front of the large crowd at the Rooster Tail Lounge in Detroit August 27.

"I was so surprised I felt nervous because I do a lot of theater," said Worful. "I think it was because everything was so new and unexpected."

For the first time in his life, John Worful played the part of John Worful. He and 37 other contestants modeled formal wear, swim wear (judges preferred Speedo swimwear over Bermuda shorts) and talked about themselves for approximately four minutes in a one-on-one



Junior John Worful, left, is Mr. Michigan 1986. Sophomore Susan Trump, right, is Miss 1986 Michigan State Fair and Miss Majorette.



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks

private interview.

The top five finalists had to endure yet another two-minute interview in front of eight judges and a live audience.

"I was just interested in getting into the top ten finalists," said Worful. "It made me feel real good to beat out the older competition because the more mature look is in for males right now."

Mr. Michigan's awards include two all-expense paid trips to New York City, a chance to compete for a \$250,000 modeling contract, a seven-foot trophy and a spa membership.

Worful will use one New York trip for the Mr. America contest Dec. 16 and the other to try out for the modeling contract.

"This will be a great opportunity for me to get contacts in New York," the aspiring actor/model said.

In addition to the Mr. Michigan title, Worful also received a four-foot trophy for being "most photogenic."

Worful's acting career is a relatively new one.

"I didn't become theater oriented until my last two years of high school," the 1983 Romeo High School graduate said.

"Ever since I was a little kid I always thought I would be a pro hockey or pro soccer player," said Worful.

"Then the millage didn't pass and the sports programs were cut my junior year of high school. I started pouring my energy into theater."

The enthusiasm continued into college where Worful has played roles in "Full for Love", "Titanic", "False Magic" and "Gory Stories".

Worful hopes to land a part in the upcoming "Amadeus".

"The arts take a lot of time and dedication," Worful said.

(See Mr. America, page 12)

Trump decides to enter pageant in nick of time

BY RENATE PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

A last minute decision turned out to be a worthwhile venture for sophomore Susan Trump.

It was only four days prior to Miss Michigan State Fair competition when Trump became eligible to enter and chose to compete.

"I hadn't even thought about it (Miss Michigan State Fair competition)," said 19-year-old Trump. "I knew I didn't have enough time to prepare so I just did it on what I had."

Whatever it took, Trump had it. On Aug. 27 Trump, a Troy resident, became the 1986 Miss Michigan State Fair during the Queen of Queens Pageant.

Contestants were required to hold a beauty queen title within the last 12 months to be eligible for the competition. Trump became eligible Aug. 23 when she was crowned Miss Majorette of the 138th annual State Fair.

Jimmy Launce, WJR radio personality, hosted the performance and acted as Master of Ceremonies for the day's event.

Launce asked each contestant why she felt Michigan is the best place to live and work. Based upon the contestants answers, personality, poise, carriage and appearance, the judges made their decision.

(See Queen, page 12)

Migrating geese bring more to OU campus than serenity

BY ALISA NASS
Staff Writer

The leaves are turning, evenings are becoming cooler and like no other sign of Mother Nature, the Canada geese are back signaling the end of summer.

Unlike many university campuses that play host to numerous pigeons and seagulls each spring and fall, Oakland has its own group of visitors, namely hundreds of Canada geese.

While Oakland authorities don't know exactly how many geese stop at campus during their yearly migration, by the large quantity of droppings around campus, some have jokingly guessed the figure is in the millions.

"They (the geese) make the campus more natural," said senior Lisa Vartanian, "but you have to watch where you walk and overhead."

Despite their vast numbers, the geese have only been coming to campus for some eight years. Some believe the geese started

coming to Oakland when Rochester became more populated, and the land where they used to go has been built-up.

The geese and all wildlife are protected on the university grounds under a special ordinance.

"The campus is deemed to constitute a sanctuary for all forms of wildlife," reads the ordinance, "and no person shall kill or capture a wild animal, bird or fish on campus."

Sergeant Johnson, a public safety officer, said he is aware of no one intentionally trying to hurt the birds.

If a goose is hurt, the Animal Rescue League or Department of Natural Resources pick it up. Johnson said all geese picked up over the years were injured by natural causes.

While many of the geese can be found around the campus' lakes or feeding under its fruit trees, another 'hot spot' is the Katke-Cousins Golf Course.

Glen Bosan, Katke-Cousin's

assitant golf pro, said there are "numerous complaints" in the spring from golfers wanting the droppings to be picked up.

Bosan, who said the geese are "worse than rabbits", hatch their eggs around Miller Lake, (a lake on the course) and teach their young how to fly on it.

"Some fairways are absolutely loaded with goose droppings," said golfer Barbara Kohl.

Kohl said the droppings get on her clubs, shoes and carts after a game.

Despite the large quantity of goose droppings about campus, Grounds maintenance said they have no extra cleanup jobs in spring or fall. The droppings are not cleaned off the sidewalks, and Lee Schovan, grounds person, said the department looks at the droppings on the grass as "fertilizers."

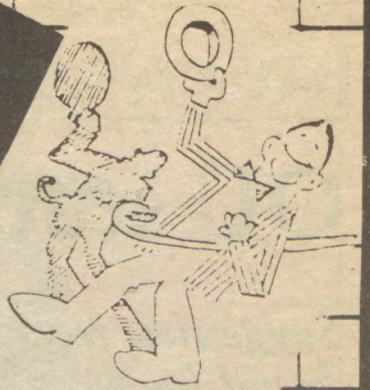
John DeCarlo, vice president of governmental affairs, said he, "assumes we (the university) are like a motel" where the geese check in for a few days and then go on their way.



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks
Canada geese, such as this one, invade Oakland's campus every spring and fall.

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The Oakland Sail/Mike Pratt
Paul Redmond gets a tuck-in from Ann in his West Vandenberg room. Suitemate Scott Turner paid 75 cents for Redmond to have Elmer Fudd read to him complete with teddy bear enactments by pajama-clothed Ann and friends. The girls were raising money for their floor.

Dorms vs. commuting

Is one better than another?

BY WENDY WENDLAND
Features Editor

It costs nearly two thousand a semester, many feel the food is less than great and it often means moving from a spacious, private bedroom to a shared cubical.

Yet there are benefits and to some 1,700 students a year, Oakland's residence hall living is more than worth the setbacks.

"Most of my friends are in the dorms," said senior William Proctor, "Everybody just becomes so close in them. Plus you don't have to worry about cooking your own food."

"For me it was really a matter of convenience," said sophomore Sue Inda, a Rochester resident who chose to live on campus.

"It's cheaper to live here than get my own apartment, and I really wanted to be on my own. I love the the freedom of it, although the privacy is a little less than if I were to have an apartment."

David Beardslee, OU's director of institutional research, said many of Oakland's dorm residents live close enough to commute, but like Inda, choose not to.

"My figures are several years old, but I don't imagine they have changed much," said Beardslee. "They show that roughly half of the dorm residents live within a 19 mile radius of the university and half live farther away."

Beardslee said he gathered his information by taking a map and measuring how various zip codes fit into a certain mile circumference.

He said that of the half that chose not to live on campus, roughly 60 percent lived within 30 miles of the university.

Eleanor Lewellen Reynolds, director of residence halls, believes students choose to live on campus so they can experience a "traditional college environment."

"Most of our students want a true college experience," said

Reynolds. "They want to be on their own, but still have someone close by if they need them."

Unlike Reynolds, Commuter Council President Sue Jezewski said she didn't think commuter students were missing out on anything.

"All the student organizations are very responsive to commuter students," said Jezewski. "They

really go out of their way to be responsive."

Jewzewski points out that most commuter students have their own car and are not trapped on campus, or stuck with a having to eat on a certain schedule. She also said it is easier to have an outside job when you aren't stuck on campus without a car

(See Dorm, page 14)

Changes give lift to school's appearance

BY NICK CHIAPPETTA
Staff Writer

Unless there is an underground tunnel system enabling students to go from class to class without seeing campus, most students have probably noticed the improvements being made around Oakland.

The Oakland Center has been one of the main campus renovation areas. It received a new \$17,000 carpet in the main second floor walkway and a \$14,000 facelift on the patio.

"The patio was dangerous to use because the cement was higher in some parts and cracked in others," said Bill Marshall, director of the OC. "There had been concerns that people would trip and fall."

The patio renovations included new cement, safety rails and benches. It was originally scheduled to be finished in June but because of the building boom in Oakland County, Marshall said getting projects completed on time has been a major problem.

Marshall is hiring a new company to complete the safety rails because of the delays by the current company.

The carpet that is being replaced is eight years old and Marshall said he had problems with the carpet's contractor too.

The new carpet ran out and more had to be ordered from the mill, said Marshall, but it should

be installed soon.

Other OC improvements include wall papering, painting the ceilings and carpeting rooms 128, 129 and 130. Booths in the cafeteria next to the Iron Kettle have also been repaired.

Marshall said the OC improvements are part of an on-

Storm couldn't keep picnickers from having fun

BY FLORI ROSENBERG
Staff Writer

The picnickers at Saint John Fisher's Chapel didn't let the rain ruin their fun Thursday - they just moved it to the basement.

The annual welcome back to OU students and faculty event was sponsored by community members along with the church, according to the picnic's organizer, Sister Mary Bodde.

Beginning at 5 p.m., families, many wearing fluorescent plastic raincoats, trickled into the church bringing their children and traditional picnic goodies like pasta salad, cole slaw and brownies.

When greeted at the door, new arrivals were offered a chance to enter a 50 cent raffle. The grand prize was a raincheck for a hot air balloon ride.

Additional prizes were displayed in the lobby and included a mini-refrigerator, a jam box and a stuffed wolf. A hand-made OU cheerleader doll and a framed poster showing a man flashing an "Expose yourself to art" sign were among the more unusual prizes.

The five-year-old and up

crowd spent their time checking out the prizes, exploring the chapel and munching on popcorn.

Since the damp weather canceled the volleyball game between married housing students and the chapel staff, the kids decided to take over. They used the volleyball net for their own version of the game.

After grilling some hot dogs, a caricature artist was available for anyone with a good sense of humor and a little courage.

Most of the picnickers were residents of the Rochester/Auburn Hills area. A few faculty members and administrators appeared.

"I'm sorry more students didn't come," said Bodde. "I'm sure it's the rain."

But the students who did come seemed to have a good time.

"I felt kind of strange coming over here (on a weekday instead of Sunday)," said junior Lisa Ternes.

Bud Adkins, a sophomore, added, "It was a good chance to meet the community members and vice versa so that you get to know who these faces are that you see every Sunday."

going process.

"By the time we're done, we start all over again," said Marshall.

Student reactions to the repairs have been less than enthusiastic.

"What improvements?" asked sophomore Tom Lottie.

"I like them (the OC im-

provements)," said junior Steve Gillich. "It makes for a nicer atmosphere."

North Foundation Hall has added handicap ramps to the northwest stairway. Lepley Sports Center received locker room and upper and lower level bathroom handicap accessibility.



The Oakland Sail/Mike Pratt
Oakland students are among the Apple Ample runners at the fifth annual run Saturday. The five mile run, which was sponsored by OU, the Greater Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce and the Rochester Arts Commission, began in front of Lepley Sports Center and ended on Main Street, Rochester.

Queen

(Continued from page 9)

"The best I thought I could do was second runner-up. I didn't think I placed at all."

As the 1986 Michigan State Fair queen, Trump will represent the state in a number of special events throughout Michigan including the Michigan Cherry Festival, the Michigan Peach Festival and selected county fairs.

The double-titled queen won a four day, three night stay for two at the Grand Traverse Village Resort in Grand Traverse Bay and \$150 in spending money.

Trump also received a \$100

savings bond, a dozen roses, a basket of Michigan products, boutique jewelry and a trophy.

Aside from beauty pageants, Trump also spends time in state, national and international level baton twirling competitions.

Trump became a twirler at eight and continues to practice two hours per night, five nights per week. One night a week Trump teaches baton twirling at a studio in Auburn Heights.

"Twirling is my life," Trump said. "It's made me what I am."

On Sept. 21 Trump leaves for Trujillo, Peru, South

America, as a member of the U.S. Delegation of Baton Twirlers. The delegation consists of the eight top twirlers in the U.S. over 16 years old.

In an effort to raise money for charities in South America, the Lions Club in Peru sponsored the Delegation's ten-day stay so they could perform at the Thirty-Sixth Festival International De Prima

Vera (a celebration for the coming of spring.)

Trump would also like to someday compete at the Michigan State Baton Twirling Championships in Grand Rapids.

Trump, who was first runner-up at the Miss Oakland County Pageant last July, would also like to reenter this contest.

Mr. America

(Continued from page 9)

"In fact, my body has built up an immunity to sleeping."

Occasionally, Worful takes his acting out to the streets as a professional mime. He juggles machetes, clubs and fireballs because "the more dangerous the act, the more I get paid," he said.

Worful can sometimes make as much as \$100 per hour miming.

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NOW speaker says life in China very different from here

BY DAVID LOPEZ
Staff Writer

In China there is a one child per family governmental policy, 80 percent of the population lives in the countryside and the Chinese constitution has a clause to protect the people's right to take a nap.

These and other unusual facts were passed on to an audience of about 50 during a slide show and talk presentation by Dr. Virginia Blankenship, an OU assistant professor of psychology, Wednesday.

The presentation, sponsored by the North Oakland/Oakland University Chapter of the National Organization of Women, was focused on the status of women in China compared to the United States.

"(The Purpose of NOW is to) take action to bring women into full partnership in the mainstream of American society."

Mary Lark, president of the local chapter of NOW

Blankenship was part of a delegation of social workers, social psychologists and psychotherapists who visited China last June. All but two of the party of 31 were women and the "All China Women's Federation" was the host group.

Blankenship said that 20 percent of the Communist Central Committee of China members, which is comparable to the Senate and Congress, are women.

In the House and Senate,

Blankenship said only about two percent are women.

In addition to the Communist Central Committee, China has an equal rights amendment. Also, by law, women are required to work.

Although statistically China appears to be ahead of the United States in equal rights, Blankenship noted that women only make 70 percent of the wages men do.

But the wage discrepancy isn't because of unequal pay, rather it's because women tend to work in textiles and men in factories and factory jobs pay a higher wage.

Included in Blankenship's presentation were some slides from a museum showing works done by soldiers that depicted women.

These works showed women in supportive and romantic roles. One painting even suggested a "Cinderella" image of a woman.

Blankenship said it is difficult to make a direct comparison of the status of women in China with women in the United States because of the complexity of Chinese culture.

Blankenship said one of the best books in the area on the status of women in China is Elizabeth Croll's "Chinese Women Since Mao".

Mary Lark, president of the sponsoring chapter of NOW, said the main emphasis of NOW on campus was to give students "an awareness of the issues" in relation to equal rights.

The overall purpose of NOW, founded in 1966, is much more complex.

"(The purpose of NOW is to) take action to bring women into full partnership in the mainstream of American society now; exercising all privileges and responsibilities thereof, including full partnership with men."



Multiple scholarship winner Carol Roan takes her sociology seriously. Here she studies in her Fitzgerald House room.

The Oakland Sail/Kim Kerchoff

Ambitious sociology student attends national convention

BY KIM KERCHOFF
Staff Writer

Studious, ambitious and determined are a few words used to describe 20-year-old Carol Roan, a rising young senior, who is pursuing a doctoral degree in sociology.

Roan, a recipient of both the Oakland University Student Life Scholarship and the State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship, was recently chosen to be one of thirty students to take part in the American Sociological Association Annual Honors Program.

Some 400 people applied from across the country. Applicants were judged by the classes they were taking and their grade point

averages.

Roan has a 3.9 GPA in her sociology classes and a 3.5 overall GPA.

The program was held in New York from Aug. 30 to Sept. 3. Students attended meetings and joined together for several work sessions as well as many social activities.

Roan said she really enjoyed the group dinner where she was presented a certificate of participation that reminded her of a diploma.

When the convention was over Roan returned home to write a paper on what she learned and what she felt the American

Sociological Association could improve on.

In return for this paper she received three credits from the University of Central Florida towards her sociology degree.

Roan, who is also president of Oakland's Cultural Arts Society and now a member of the ASA, spends much of her free time looking into graduate schools. The top three on her list are Wisconsin Madison, the University of Michigan and the University of North Carolina.

Roan also enjoys the theater. "I've never performed in a play before, but I really enjoy watching them," said Roan.

24-hour photo service center opens at CIPO

The office of Campus Information, Programs and Organizations now offers a one-day film developing service.

Film may be dropped off at the CIPO office in the lower level of the Oakland Center, or outside the office in a drop-box. The box, however, is not locked and any film left in there is at the owner's risk. The CIPO staff checks the box several times throughout the day, and although no trouble has been reported so far, the staff recommends turning the film into CIPO directly.

Fox Photo prints the film, using Kodak developing. Fox also has an enlarging service and double prints service, which may take more than one day. The only other time the service may take longer than a day is during a holiday.

Fox Photo picks-up and drops-off film to the CIPO office once a day, between 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Even without advertising the new service, CIPO said between five and 15 rolls of film a day are turned in, and customers are pleased with the quality.

According to Maura Selahowski, assistant director/coordinator of information and services at CIPO, the office is trying to provide more services to students. In addition to film developing, a notary public service soon will be available through the office.

CIPO contacted other schools who offered film developing, such as Wayne State University. According to Selahowski, WSU's

(See Photo, page 14)

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Cultural Arts Society plans Stratford trip

BY SUSAN STOKES
Staff Writer

The Cultural Arts Society had its first meeting Wednesday when it discussed its upcoming trip to Stratford Sept. 27-28.

"(The club) is cultural as far as our activities are out of the mainstream," said senior Carol Roan, the CAS president, "and social as far as the people we meet and the friends we make."

In the past, this group has taken trips to Stratford, Ontario to see Elizabethan drama, the Detroit Institute of Arts to view foreign films and international restaurants to sample ethnic dishes.

They also went to Chicago at the end of winter semester.

Students can join the CAS by either coming to a meeting, dropping a note in the CAS office located next to University Congress in the OC or by leaving a message in the CIPO office, said Roan.

Senior Jim Schewe thinks the

CAS is something everyone should take advantage of.

"You get to eat a lot of good food, do a lot of things you can't do individually, and for people who enjoy the theatre it's a great way to see free plays," said Schewe.

During the Meadowbrook theater season CAS members usher patrons where they get to view a free performance in exchange for their work.

The CAS is having its next meeting Sept. 24 when members will finalize plans for their Stratford weekend, begin planning October activities and cast ballots for this year's officer elections.

Photo

(Continued from page 13)

basic problem with their film service is getting students to pick up their film. CIPO will send reminder cards to students if confronted with this problem, Selahowski said.

WSU also sells film, which the CIPO office does not. However, according to Selahowski, the Bookcenter is looking into stocking film.

Payment is not necessary until the prints are picked up.

For a complete list of prices and services, call the CIPO office at 370-2020, or stop by the drop-off box outside the office.

Dorm

(Continued from page 11)

Nonetheless, even Jezewski realizes the disadvantages of having to drive home at night after a late meeting. Sophomore Jim Prehn moved on to campus for this very reason.

"I was spending so much time on campus and was staying so late at Congress meetings, the only thing I was doing at home was sleeping," said Prehn, who's from Rochester Hills.

"I don't believe every student benefits from residence halls," said Reynolds.

"While I think 95 percent of the students enjoy dorm living, there are some who I talk to and recommend they don't do it. It all boils down to what you are looking for out of college."

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- If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
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SPORTS

Lady Pioneers cruise past Henry Ford CC in opener

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

After rolling over Henry Ford Community College in convincing fashion, Oakland's women's tennis team looks to improve on its dismal GLIAC record of a year ago when it hosts Wayne State Tuesday at 3:00 p.m.

After making several key additions and returning five members from last year's squad the team is hopeful of springboarding out of the GLIAC basement after a poor 0-7 finish in the conference and winning only two matches in 13 tries last season.

Two key figures will be newcomers Marge Messberger and Kris Jefferies who hold the number one and two singles spot respectively and team together in number one doubles. Hailing from Nebraska, Messberger gives Oakland a solid number one player while Jeffries lends the team some experience with some stints as a tennis instructor in the Rochester area.

Another factor in the team's

improvement is the willingness of returning players to work year round on their game. "Coach Dickinson said you have to play all year to improve, so we play as often as possible" commented Bonna Andrus who sees action at the number three doubles slot. "We have a lot more confidence from our practicing and working hard".

The improvement showed in the season opener as the team easily handled Henry Ford Community College 8-1. In singles Messberger defeated her opponent Lennis Horst in straight sets 6-1, 6-3. Jefferies followed with an easy 6-1, 6-2 decision over Dawn Frank. Oakland's lone loss of the day came in the three

singles slot with freshman Cindy Hitchcock falling to Christy Kovoss 3-6, 1-6.

Oakland swept the final three singles spots with Gretchen Ballen ousting Joan Koracs 6-4, 6-4, Kelly Hayden in the fifth slot thrashing Sue Lafferty 6-2, 6-0. Michelle Kilbride took three sets to put away Lori Keshweng dropping the first set 6-7, but came back to sweep the next two 6-3, 6-2.

"We had a very good start, I'm very pleased," said coach Donna Dickinson. "All have to put in a good effort to have success in individualized team sports", she added. Continuing

(See Tennis, page 18)

Spikers visit WSU to continue rivalry

BY H. PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

The Lady Pioneers should have no trouble motivating themselves for this weekend's volleyball tournament at GLIAC foe Wayne State since the bragging rights of Southern Michigan will be at stake.

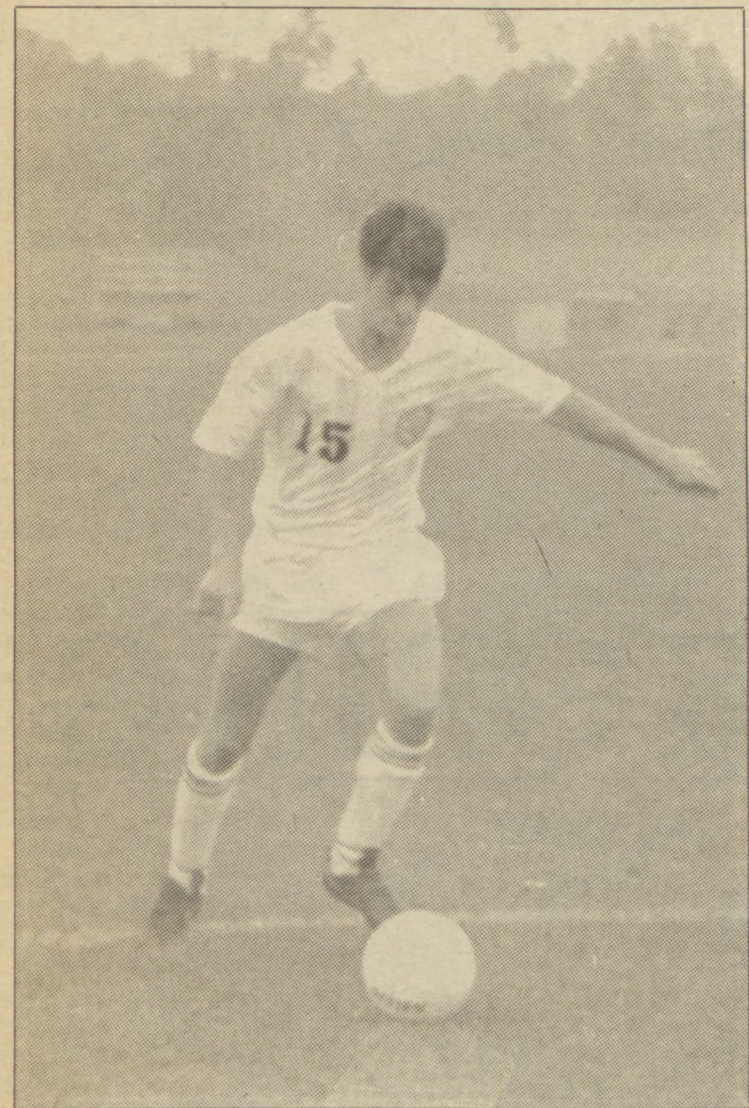
"We have a great rivalry with Wayne State," head volleyball coach Bob Hurdle said, "and we have beaten them five out of the last seven times."

"Since we recruit in the same area, for the same kids," he added, "it's always nice to beat them for the bragging rights."

Indiana-Purdue, Slippery Rock will be competing in the tourney along with Oakland and Wayne State.

The Lady Pioneers opened the season Sept. 5-6 with the Oakland Invitational at Lepley and came within a single game of capturing the championship. In the title game between OU and Lake Superior State the host squad started the best-of-three series fast by whipping the Soo Lakers 15-3. But Oakland's championship dreams quickly were ended when Lake Superior opened the next game with nine straight points. The Pioneers

(See Volleyball, page 17)



The Oakland Sail/Robert Raible

Freshman Erik Enyedy advances the ball upfield in Wednesday's match against Spring Arbor College. The Pioneers won the game 5-0.

Oakland to host largest soccer tournament in SE Michigan

BY MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

The largest soccer tournament in Oakland's history takes place this weekend on the Pioneer soccer field.

Four of the top ten rated teams by the International collegiate Soccer Association of America will compete in the tourney. The four squads are Gannon, New York Tech, New Hampshire and Oakland.

"We want to win it," Pioneer head soccer coach Gary Parsons said. "All the teams are NCAA playoff caliber. These teams are probably the top NCAA division II teams in the country."

Therefore, Parsons feels the tournament will be a good indicator of the team's performance in the coming months. "If we do well it will be a shot in the arm for us. If we don't do well it will tell us how much further we have to go."

Other schools are just as anxious to see how well their team fares.

"We really want to get the most out of our players as possi-

ble," said Gannon's head coach Rob Russo. "We came here a few years ago for a regular season game and we enjoyed it."

According to Oakland's Sports Information Director Andy Glantzman, many soccer coaches regard this tourney as the best in-season tournament in the NCAA division II.

The champion will be the club that wins two games. Should the teams tie at one game apiece the title will be decided on goal differential.

Gannon versus New Hampshire opens the weekend soccer extravaganza at 1 p.m. Saturday. New York Tech and Oakland square off at 4 p.m.

Sunday, New Hampshire faces New York Tech at 1 p.m. followed by the final game between Gannon and Oakland at 3 p.m.

Presentation of trophies will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Oakland opened their regular home-game season with a convincing 5-0 rout of Spring Arbor College Wednesday.

Before the weekend festivities

begin, the Pioneers play the University of Michigan Wednesday.

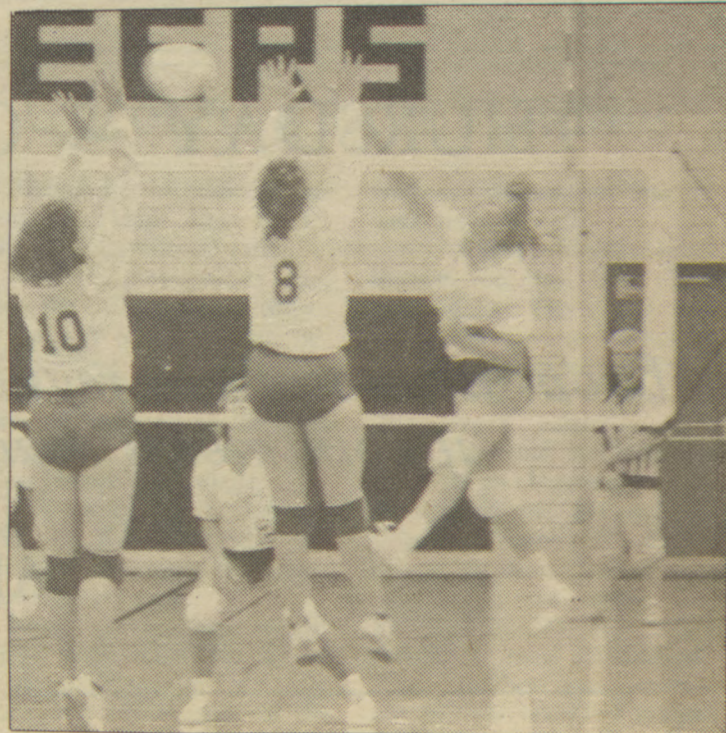
Soccer club loses 4-1 to Schoolcraft

BY MARC MORANIEC
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team opened its season last week with a 4-1 loss to Schoolcraft College.

Although it was a disappointing first game, club President Sara Voikin isn't worried. "Once we get more practices in as a team the results will start to improve," she said. Voikin added that although Coach Kevin Kelly hasn't had that much time to prepare the team, he'll start to improve as the season wears on. "He's going to help us a lot this year," she said. "He knows soccer inside and out and will teach us good fundamentals." Kelly is a former Oakland University student who played men's soccer.

(See Soccer, page 17)



Oakland Sail/ Peter Banks
Sue Lormin spikes the ball home in an early victory at the invitational at Lepley.

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Volleyball

(Continued from page 15)

never gave up and battled back to trail by one, 13-12, but they eventually lost 15-12.

"Lake Superior State is much improved," Hurdle said. "Once they got control they never let go."

"But I was pleased with our effort," he said.

After battling back from that huge deficit in the second game the young squad didn't have enough energy left for the final contest.

"We didn't play poorly, just not as intense," Hurdle said, "that's the major problem I'm going to have to solve."

Some of the athletes that stood out for Oakland in the tournament were senior Bridget Bohnet and and freshman Kelly Williams.

Bohnet, a Mt. Clemens native, had 26 kills, seven solo blocks and three block assists to pace the squad.

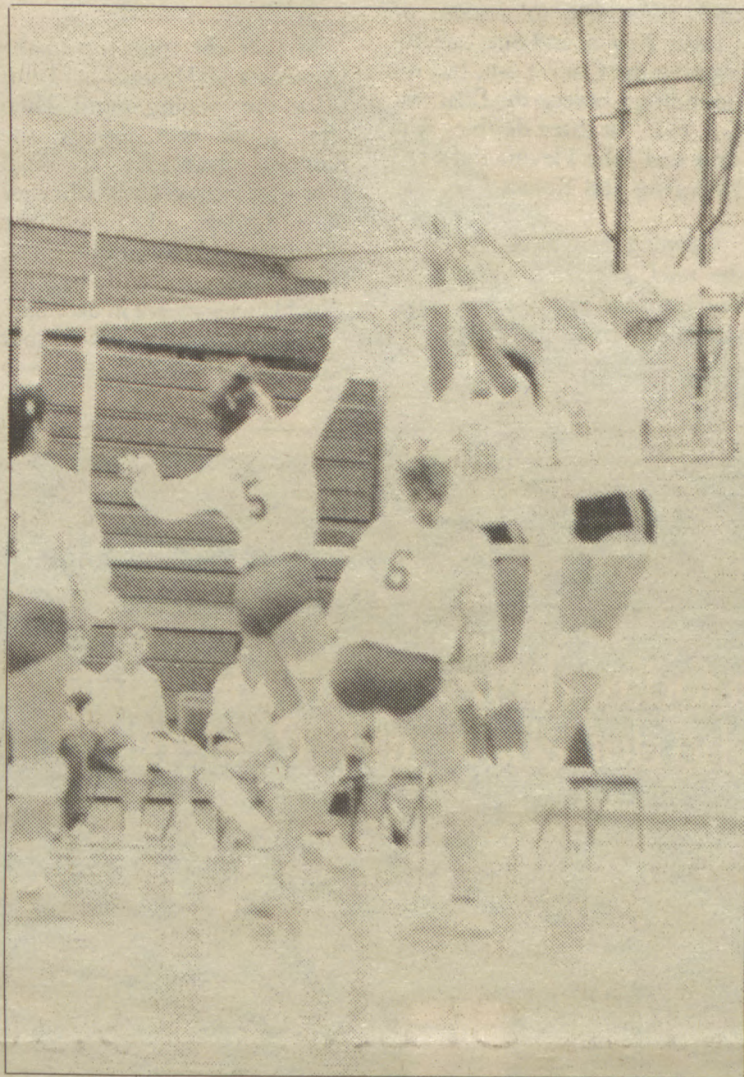
Williams, starting at setter (which compares to starting a rookie at quarterback in football), finished the tourney with 72 assists.

Earlier, Oakland beat Macomb Community College in straight sets, 15-8 and 15-4. Alma College was their next victim falling 15-6 and 15-10.

The Lady Pioneers then won their third straight match, this time over Saginaw Valley State 15-5 and 15-8.

Oakland opens the GLIAC campaign against Hillsdale at home on Sept. 23.

Spikers in action



Oakland Sail/ Peter Banks
Anne Harrison and Kelly Williams combine on a block during the recent Oakland Invitational.

Soccer

(Continued from page 15)

The season opening loss was really much closer than the final score. Amy Diaek, a junior, scored the game's first goal to give Oakland a short lived 1-0 lead. Schoolcraft then erupted for four goals and played some tough defense to keep Diaek and her teammates from scoring in the second half.

The soccer team is basically a young one, with only eight returning players from last year. Although they are a young team, they really weren't outplayed, said Voikin, they just weren't as in shape as their opponents. "Schoolcraft has been practicing together as a team for three

weeks with practice every day," she said. Voikin, a midfielder, added that the team will have to work extra hard to get themselves into shape before some upcoming big home games.

Coming up for the team will be a tough bunch from Miami of Ohio. The big early season showdown will happen 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, following the men's game against the always formidable University of Michigan Wolverines. The men's team usually has Michigan's number, with a career record against that school of 9-0-0. On the other hand, the two women's teams that will play are more evenly matched.

Almost as important to the club as winning is becoming a varsity team and dropping their club status. Also, student support and some much-needed financial sponsors would help the team immensely Voikin said.

With continued success, the women's soccer club might become a varsity team someday.

Sports Column

BY MICHAEL JORDAN
Sports Writer

Here it is, the beginning of a new school year and fall sports season at OU. It's the time of year when people are asking each other, "Who do you think will win the GLIAC title in volleyball, cross country and women's tennis?" Or, "Do you think the soccer team will make it to the final four this year?"

To solve these disputes, people usually turn to the people who know these sports the best: the team members, coaches and the sports writers at the Sail.

Well, you won't get any predictions from this sports writer.

For one thing, I don't believe it is possible to make accurate predictions even if when you make predictions from your pre-season statistics. Sure, I could say, "I think the soccer team will go all the way to the final four because I think they have enough freshman talent to take care of the team members they lost in the past year and they were 2-2 in pre-season play." This doesn't mean squat. What if team members get injured or sick during the season, or for some reason, the soccer team losses their starters because of ineligibility? There goes my whole reputation as a sports swami.

It is in this aspect that I think that coaches who make pre-season predictions are only opening themselves up to guys like me who are waiting to pounce on them. And then, of course, I get blamed for only reporting the bad things about the team.

Enough harping for now.

So what is happening to the size of the GLIAC this year? As most of us know, OU dropped it's wrestling program and added baseball for the spring season. But did any of us know that Michigan Tech removed its football team from the GLIAC because in Tech Athletic Director Ted Kearly's words "We felt it would be better competing with schools our own size,?"

The field in the GLIAC cross country championships will be more competitive this year now that Northwood has added a team.

Northwood has a perennially strong track program but coach Steve Marks felt that in order to be able to recruit quality distance people for the team, the school needed a cross country program.

It will be interesting to see how much better the already high-quality team championships will be in that category.

One last note: For those freshman who don't know, the real reason we don't have a football team is because we can't afford it. Now I don't have to write another story killing all the creative rumors that have been floating around for years.

Upcoming home games

This week is full of sporting activities of all kinds. All are free for OU students with ID cards.

First, the men's soccer team faces the University of Michigan at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Then they will compete in the National Invitational Soccer Tournament over the weekend against New York Tech, Gannon State and New Hampshire College.

The women's soccer club also will play this Wednesday immediately following the men's varsity soccer game.

Next, the women's tennis squad faces GLIAC foe Wayne State on Tuesday at 3 p.m. for their only home match of the week.

For those who like to travel the women's volleyball squad will compete in the Wayne State

volleyball tournament over the weekend at Wayne.

If watching athletics doesn't interest you then how about entering the Heart and Sole Classic fun run to be held at Macomb Community College's South Campus on Sunday.

The event consists of a 2-kilometer and a 8-kilometer run/walk and begins at 10 a.m. Registration costs \$10 and participants can enter the race up to thirty minutes before the scheduled race time. Call 557-9500 or 792-4563 in the evening for more information. Finally, for those hearty students out there who really love to travel the cross country team will be racing in the Midwest Collegiate Championships in Kenosha, Wisconsin on Saturday.

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Player-of-the-Week Bridget Bohnet

The 6-2 senior from Mount Clemens Chippewa Valley High paced the Lady Pioneer netters in the Oakland Invitational that opened the volleyball season Sept. 5-6 at Lepley.

Bohnet led the team with 26 kills, seven blocks and three block assists.

Last year, the marketing major finished sixth on the Pioneers in kills, third in solo blocks and second in block assists.

Bohnet became a starter for

head coach Bob Hurdle during her sophomore year and now is a tri-captain as well as the only senior on the squad.

WRITERS

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Tennis

(Continued from page 15)

the strong effort Oakland swept the doubles competition with Messberger and Jefferies taking the number one slot 6-1, 6-3. Returning veteran Shelly Schram and transfer student Lori Kiffner took three sets to dispose of Christy Kovoss and Sue Lafferty dropping the first set 1-6, but rebounding to sweep the final two 6-3, 6-2. In three doubles Andrus and Julia Plevnia defeated Kishweng and Koracs 6-3, 7-5.

Opening the GLIAC season on the road, the team traveled to Saginaw Valley on Saturday, results were unavailable at press time.

Pioneer soccer results

Oakland's men's soccer team has enjoyed the most post-season success of all the varsity sports on campus during the past decade as evidenced by their entry in the NCAA Division II playoffs seven of the last ten years.

In 1976 the team lost to the University of Missouri-St. Louis 5-1 in the opening round. Then after a six year absence the Pioneers advanced to the final four with victories over Cheyney State College (2-0) and the University of Evansville (1-0) before losing to Florida International University 3-2 in overtime.

Oakland reached the final four once again in 1983 with a 4-1 win

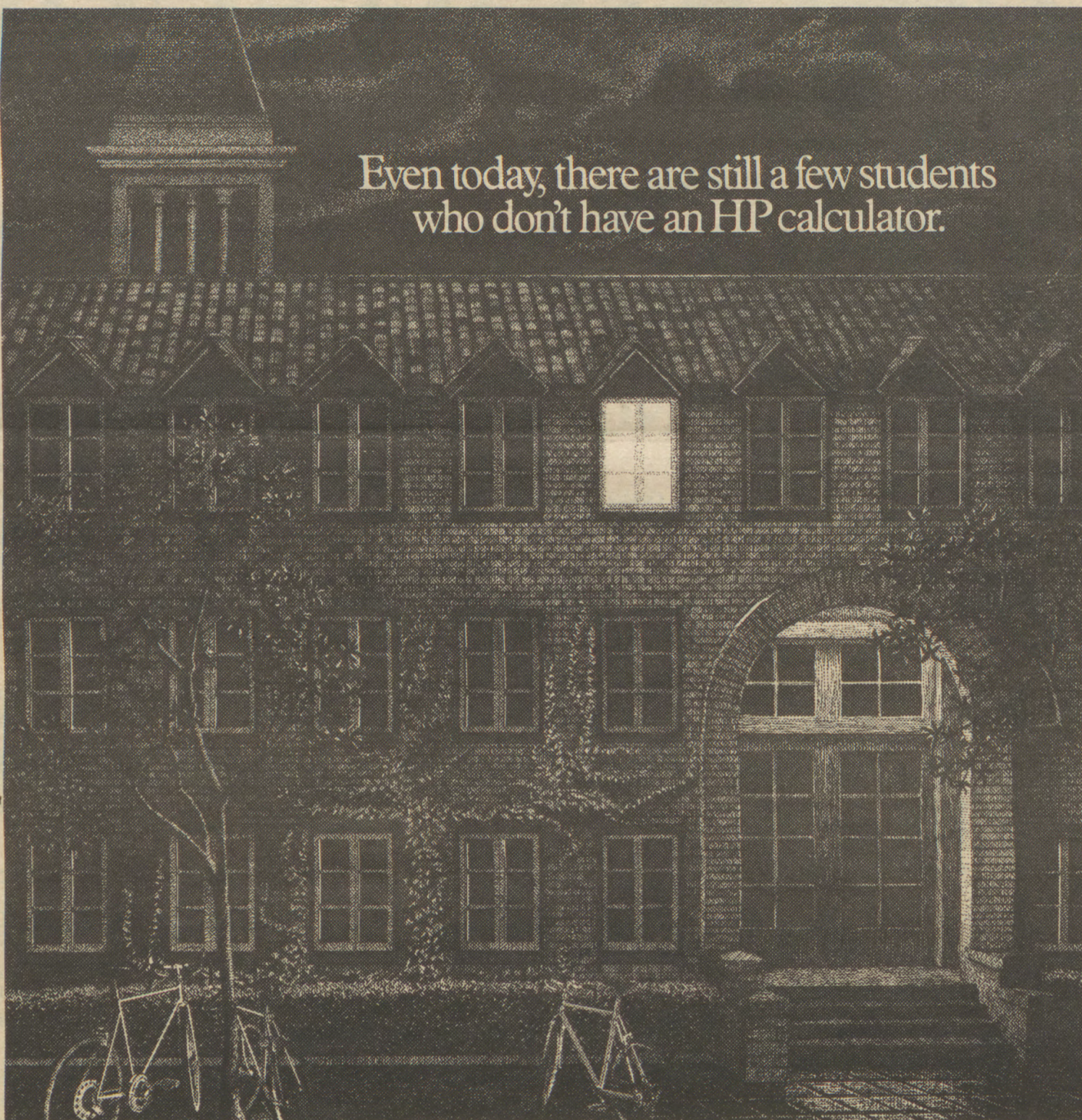
over Lock Haven State College. They then lost 1-0 to Seattle College. Then in 1984 Seattle knocked off the Pioneers 1-0 on penalty kicks to eliminate them from the tourney.

Overall that left the team with a 3-4 NCAA record.

The Pioneers fell short of the playoffs last season despite a 14-3-2 record yet managed to provide their fans with some excitement.

Oakland won the Great Lakes State Cup with victories over state competitors MSU, WMU, CMU and EMU. The Pioneers currently have a 14-game winning streak against cup schools.

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Septemberfest

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Friday, September 19
National Invitational Soccer Tournament
SPB Film: *Wildcats*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Saturday, September 20
SPB Film: *Wildcats*
3 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Sunday, September 21
Fencing Tournament
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Lepley Sports Center

Tuesday, September 23
Volleyball
OU vs. Hillsdale
7 p.m. Lepley Sports Center
Free with OU student ID
\$3 for general public

Wednesday, September 24
Student Organization Day
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Oakland Center

Thursday, September 25
SPB Special Event
Variety in Motion
All day around campus

Friday, September 26
National Invitational Soccer Tournament
New York Tech vs. New Hampshire 1 p.m.
Oakland vs. Gannon 3 p.m.
Soccer Field
Free with OU student ID
\$2 for general public

Saturday, September 27
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Sunday, September 28
Meadow Brook Hall Tour
1-5 p.m.
\$1 with OU student ID

Monday, September 29
OASIS Golf Tournament
Katie-Cousins Golf Course
Pre-sign up is required

Tuesday, September 30
SPB Tiger Night
Bus leaves OU at 6 p.m.
Tickets on sale Sept. 8
at CIPO Service Window

Wednesday, September 31
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
3 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Thursday, September 1
Alumni Softball Challenge
1 p.m.
Pioneer Baseball Field
Coffhouse
8 p.m. The Barn

Friday, September 2
Kappa Dance
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
OC Crocker
Admission payable at the door

Saturday, September 3
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Sunday, September 4
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
3 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Monday, September 5
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Tuesday, September 6
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Wednesday, September 7
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Thursday, September 8
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Friday, September 9
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Saturday, September 10
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Sunday, September 11
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Monday, September 12
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Tuesday, September 13
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Wednesday, September 14
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Thursday, September 15
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Friday, September 16
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Saturday, September 17
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Sunday, September 18
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Monday, September 19
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Tuesday, September 20
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Wednesday, September 21
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Thursday, September 22
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Friday, September 23
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Saturday, September 24
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Sunday, September 25
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Monday, September 26
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Tuesday, September 27
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Wednesday, September 28
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Thursday, September 29
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Friday, September 30
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Saturday, September 1
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7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Sunday, September 2
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Monday, September 3
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Tuesday, September 4
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Wednesday, September 5
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Thursday, September 6
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Friday, September 7
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Saturday, September 8
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Sunday, September 9
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Monday, September 10
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Tuesday, September 11
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Wednesday, September 12
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Thursday, September 13
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Friday, September 14
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Saturday, September 15
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Sunday, September 16
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Monday, September 17
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Tuesday, September 18
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Wednesday, September 19
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Thursday, September 20
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Friday, September 21
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Saturday, September 22
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Sunday, September 23
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Monday, September 24
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Tuesday, September 25
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Wednesday, September 26
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Thursday, September 27
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Friday, September 28
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Saturday, September 29
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Sunday, September 30
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission



VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE

When: Sept. 15-17/Sept. 22-24

Where: Oakland Center

Time: 9:00am-3:00pm



Detroit

Mt. Clemens

Troy

Pontiac

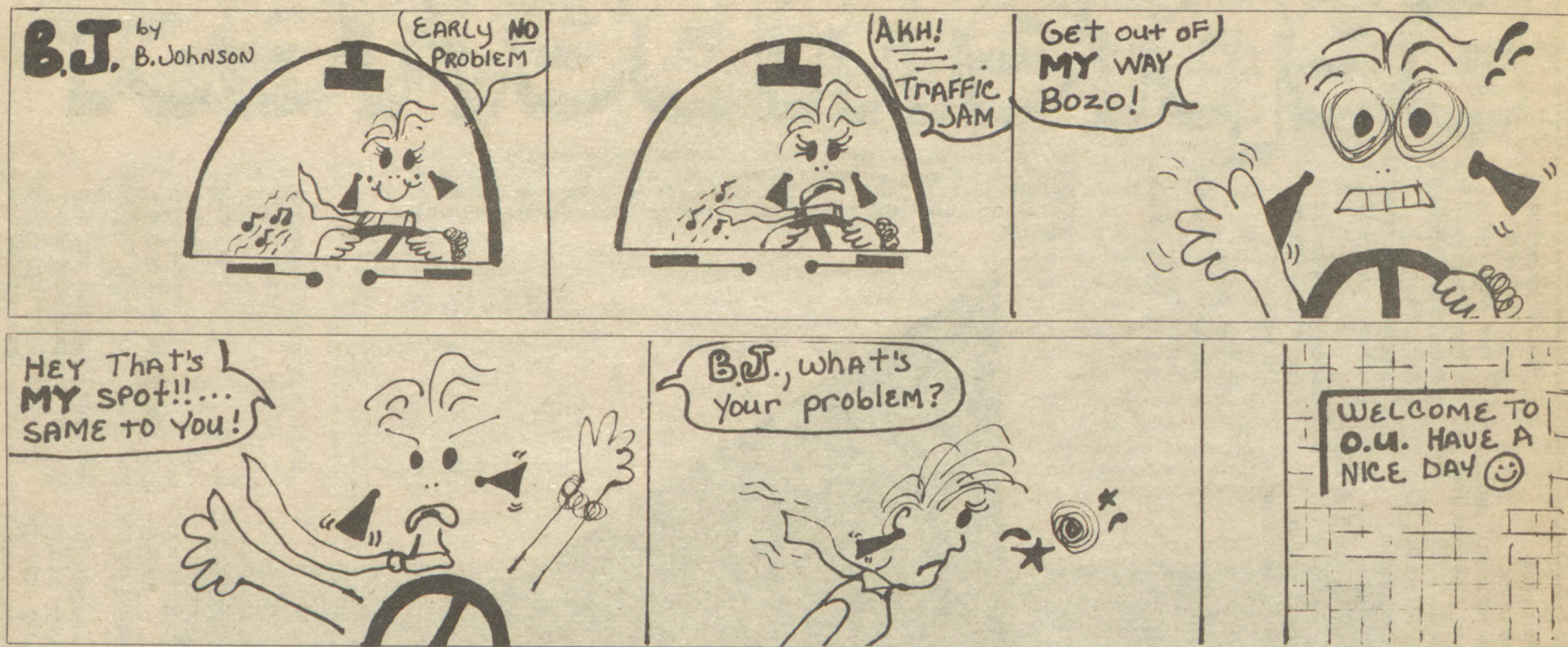
Warren

Utica

Royal Oak

Rochester

TAKE A BREAK



ACROSS

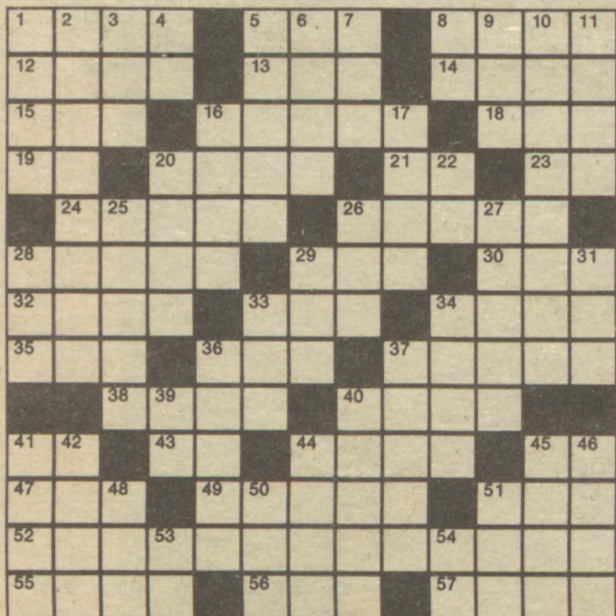
- 1 Son of Adam
5 Stitch
8 Pilaster
12 Tardy
13 Be in debt
14 Female
15 Period of time
16 Escapes
18 Deposit
19 For example:
abbr.
20 Float in air
21 As far as
23 Therefore
24 Performer
26 What follows
day
28 Weary
29 In favor of
30 Roman
bronze
32 Dillseed

- 33 Make lace
34 Algonquian
Indian
35 Employ
36 Small child
37 The ones here
38 Peel
40 Propel oneself
through water
41 Postscript:
abbr.
43 Agave plant
44 Auricular
45 Note of scale
47 Imitate
49 Parts of
skeleton
51 Cover
52 Clandestine
55 Woody plant
56 Measure of
weight
57 Painful

The Puzzle

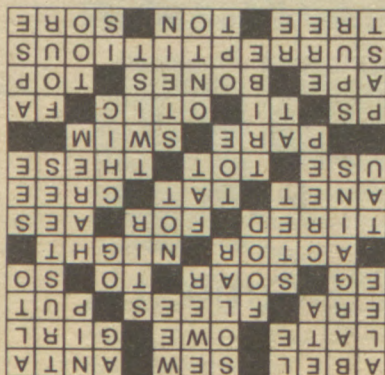
DOWN

- 1 Toward shelter
2 Haggles
3 Greek letter
4 French article
5 Kind of heat
6 Pitcher
7 Tiny
8 Symbol for
silver
9 Pinch
10 Persons holding
property for
others
11 Choir voice
16 Nutriment
17 Mix
20 Let it stand
22 King of Bashan
25 Crawl
26 Negative
27 Seraglio
28 Kind of cross
29 Obese
31 Diocese
33 Pedal digit
34 Stylish: colloq.
36 Aggregation of
people
37 Twine
39 Near
40 Beer mug
41 Time gone by
42 Urge on
44 Preposition
45 Quartet
46 Part of church
48 Before
50 Choose
51 Also
53 Concerning
54 Exists



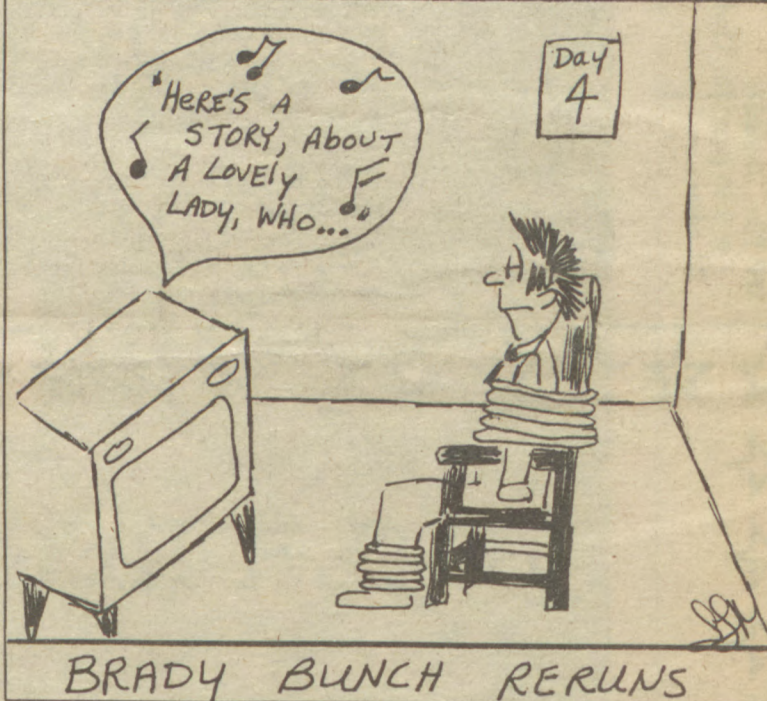
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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Answers

ULTIMATE FORM OF TORTURE:



By Janet Nelson

