

PAINTBALL WARS RAGE



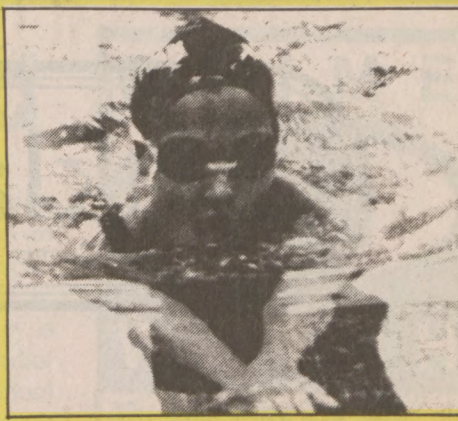
Semi-automatic guns, paintballs and camouflage add up to splits and splats of fun.

PAGE 5

The Oakland Post

START OF SWIM SEASON

OU's young swim team ready to compete for another national title.



PAGE 9

Briefly ...

Positive Forces of Change continues

The OU Senate Teaching/Learning Committee continues "The Positive Forces of Change: The Value of Diversity in the Campus Community," with guest speaker Dr. William G. Anderson. Anderson is a physician, hospital administrator, civil rights advocate and the founder of the Albany Movement. He will be speaking on Monday, Oct. 19 at noon in Lounge II of the Oakland Center.

Election Forum

The Jewish Student Organization/Hillel and the College Republicans present a Democratic and Republican pre-presidential election issues and views discussion on Thursday, Oct. 15 at noon in the Fireside Lounge of the Oakland Center.

Wednesday film series

CIPO, the Honors College, and the Environmental Studies Program are sponsoring a film series. The latest installment will be shown today at noon. "What is the limit?", a 30 minute film, and "Silent Explosion" a 20 minute film, will be shown in 215 O'Dowd Hall.

Brown Bag series

The Women of OU's October Brown Bag Lunch series continues today at noon in rooms 128-9 in the Oakland Center with Keith Murphy, J.D. discussing "Planning your Estate and Living Wills."

Japan's view of the U.S.

On Monday, Oct. 19, in 124 Wilson Hall noon to 1:30 p.m. the Center for International Programs will present Toshi Morikawa of NHK (Japan Broadcasting Corporation), who will speak on how Japan views the American election.

MSU trip for Bush

OU's College Republicans are sponsoring a bus trip to Michigan State on October 19 to support President George Bush in the last of the presidential debate series. For more details, call Scott at 399-2354 or Sherri at 296-1682.

Grad exams discussed

Hear how to get the edge on the GMAT, GRE or LSAT exams from noon to 1 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 19 in room 128-130 in the Oakland Center. There is no charge.

New OUSC members

Joe Wyderian, Andrea Kozak, Heather Nelson, Omari Thomas and Tom Carano were selected to fill five vacancies on Oakland University Student Congress at its weekly meeting Monday night. There is one remaining vacancy to be filled.

Activist award

A non-profit organization has established an annual award to recognize college students who have worked for social change in their schools and communities.

The Michael Schwerner Activist Award was named after a young civil rights worker and Cornell University graduate who was murdered in Mississippi in 1964. \$1,000 will be presented each spring.

Vol. XXVI No. 5 The Oakland Sail, Inc. October 14, 1992 Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

Board of Trustees dispute continues Chunovich says partisan politics are dividing the Board

By ROBERT SNELL
Staff Writer

According to current members, the Oakland University Board of Trustees, which is a non-partisan panel by design, is being ravaged by party politics and personality conflicts.

The charges stemmed from the Board's failure to select a chairman and vice chairman at its Oct. 1 meeting. The Board's nomination of former Michigan Education Association president Larry Chunovich for chairman and Stephan Sharf for vice chairman was voted down.

Chunovich believes politics were involved.

"I think it's a matter of the new members appointed by Engler," he said. "They have found a new way to spell politics. It's

spelled p-r-o-c-e-s-s."

The board's newest members Gov. John Engler appointees Andrea Fischer, David Fischer, and L. Brooks Patterson voted against Chunovich citing ignorance of the nominating process rather than personality conflicts.

"No, it was not a personality problem," Andrea Fischer said. "Those of us new to the board felt this was a process that should be discussed."

David Handleman was the only member of the original nominating committee, commissioned by current chairman Howard Sims, to give recommendations for the two positions.

Sharf said he agrees with Chunovich that Andrea Fischer's and Sharp's objections were personality based, rather than procedural.

"Apparently certain members wouldn't like Larry Chunovich as chairman," he said. "I've never seen a procedural problem hold something up at a meeting."

"If you violate the procedure, you go over it and start again," he added.

Chunovich firmly believes he was voted down due to his relationship with the Michigan Education Association and that Engler's influence was behind the board's vote.

"I feel that the governor is definitely involved in this one," he said. "There are marching orders to see that I am not chairman. They're (new board members) just carrying the governor's water."

Fischer said that Engler played no role in her decision and that the board is free of outside interference.

"None of that is true," she said. "The governor has not been consulted. The governor does not interfere. The Board is autonomous," she said.

"Yes, we are new, and we have an agenda ... We have voiced our opinions on other things than this. It was unfortunate that it was dealt with at the board in front of people," she continued.

Chunovich said he intends to decline any further nomination, and would rather see the board progress free of political tampering.

"I care about this university and I don't want to see politics involved," he said. "If I would become chairman, there would be continued focus between myself and the governor. We, the MEA, always supported Blanchard and if Engler thinks this is a way

See TRUSTEES page 11

Giving it up



Sharon McCartney, sophomore, physical therapy major, takes time out to donate blood in a blood drive held in the Oakland Center Monday and Tuesday.

Affirmative action goals not met, but successful

By JOANNE GERSTNER
News Editor

Though the university was not able to meet most affirmative action goals for 1991-1992 due to overall reductions in the hiring department, Catherine Rush, director of the office of equal opportunity, said she feels OU did see some success.

"Given the limited number of hires, we were successful. The faculty was very dedicated in their efforts to identify and recruit ... Of the hires we did have, 46 percent were women and 30 percent were minorities," Rush said.

According to a report given to the OU Board of Trustees Oct. 1, only the School of Education and Human Services was able to meet its hiring goal by hiring two women and a minority person.

Goals were established in every department and component for targeted hires from a formula, which looks at the availability of

women and minorities in a recruitment area, the national percentages of women and minorities and the percentage already employed at OU.

Rush said that considering the low number of positions available, OU did not do too badly.

"Well, it's really more common sense that since fewer positions are open, it's more likely to not meet goals. If there are no vacancies, there will be no hires," Rush said.

Of the 13 faculty slots open, eight tenure and five visitor, women filled six, while one Hispanic and three Asian/Pacific Islanders filled other openings.

On the executive and administrative side, there were 11 positions filled, with eight women, two blacks and one other minority.

The goals for women were met in executive officers-business and public relations, and also in

See ACTION page 3

Congress questioned on vote for funding

By KEN POWERS
and MARGARET O'BRIEN
Staff Writers

On the eve of student voting on a referendum that would give the OU forensics team four percent of the student activities fee, some students questioned Monday night how quickly the motion was pushed through Congress and encouraged students to vote against the proposal.

"The next time there should be a thought process and not a quickie vote ... you will see students mobilizing against this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday," Association of Black Students President, Chaunci Wyche said.

Wyche said she does not feel the forensics team represents her or students in general.

"It is representation for Oakland University, not me. It's Oakland University's job to find money for them," she said.

Congress member Demeasa Heard started the discussion by questioning whether one reading of the bill to Congress before it was voted on was proper procedure.

Committee and Elections Coordinator Jennifer Schutt said

"I don't feel that my student activities fee money should go to the forensics team when they don't even address African-American issues."

Chaunci Wyche
ABS President

that while one reading was necessary, the Congress "constitution was vague" about a second reading.

President Derek Wilczynski criticized those protesting the vote for raising concerns so late in the game.

"These concerns should have been brought up earlier," he said. "This looks really unprofessional."

"If they get part of the student activities fee, we (ABS) also deserve a portion of it," Wyche said, adding that she would be outraged if forensics received funding even though ABS has more members.

She said discouraging voters will not be difficult because she feels the forensics team is not accessible to the overall student body.

"I don't feel that my student activities fee money should go to the forensics team when they don't even address African-American issues," she said.

See VOTE page 10

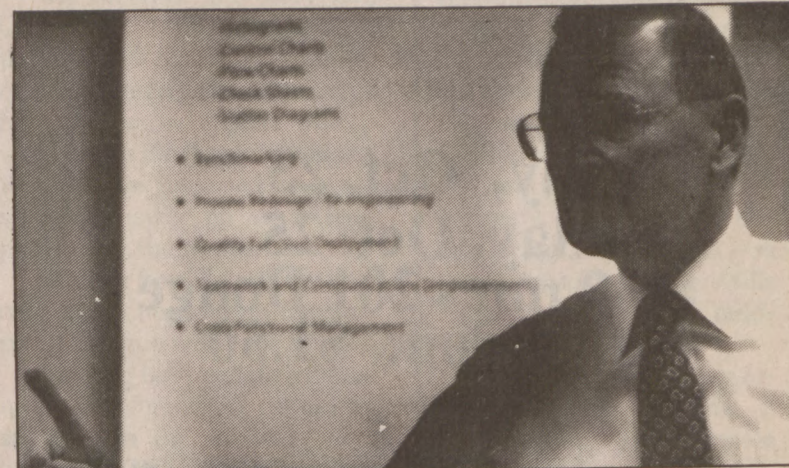
OU needs vision, says business professor

By AL COOK
Staff Writer

The university has a new president and changing administration, but according to business professor Gino Giocondi, it lacks a clear vision of its mission.

The former vice president of Quality and Productivity for Chrysler Corporation believes the time is right for OU to embrace the Total Quality Management system that made Japan a world manufacturing power and may save Chrysler Corporation from obsolescence.

"We are going to try to do something at OU that will be a first step towards a totally integrated model here: a whole new



Gino Giocondi feels OU should embrace the Total Quality Management system in order to succeed.

way of looking at how you deliver learning, how you teach how you learn, as well as attacking the business units and administrative units of the university itself," said Giocondi.

On September 25, at a five-hour seminar sponsored by the School of Business Administration, Giocondi presented the concept to faculty, staff and administration personnel.

TQM defines quality and success in terms of the customer.

It shifts management emphasis away from mass production and hierarchic control to achieving "customer delight" and total company involvement.

The customer becomes the whole point of the process. Any operation that does not add value for the customer must be eliminated as waste.

The terms come from the business world, but "they have applicability in a university environment."

See VISION page 11

Congress responds to Post story

By MARGARET O'BRIEN
Senior Editor

Student Congress will discuss a motion at its next meeting to withhold student activity fee money and withdraw advertising from *The Oakland Post* in response to a page one article on a \$26,000 debt faced by OUSC earlier this year.

lier this year.

Congress President Derek Wilczynski said the article contained numerous errors which he listed as the misspelling of Congress Financial Assistant Diane Tomaszewski's name, the incorrect title of CIPO Administrative Assistant Veronica Jenkins and the tense of the headline.

"Runs" indicates the present tense," Wilczynski said. "As of tonight, we are not in debt - we are \$12,000 in the black."

"They present a truly misleading picture of Congress. You would think Congress was being totally irresponsible," Wilczynski said.

See FUNDS page 3

Oakland University Student Congress

19 Oakland Center

370-4290

Last week, Student Congress ran an advertisement regarding the Student Activities Fee referendum which was vague and perhaps misleading. The ad did not state what 4% of the fee would be earmarked for. This is for the Forensics team. Also, the Oakland POST and WOUX are currently the only two groups receiving direct, guaranteed funding from the fee, but one might have misinterpreted the ad to conclude that other groups receive funds directly from the fee. Student Congress apologizes for any inconvenience this posting may have caused.

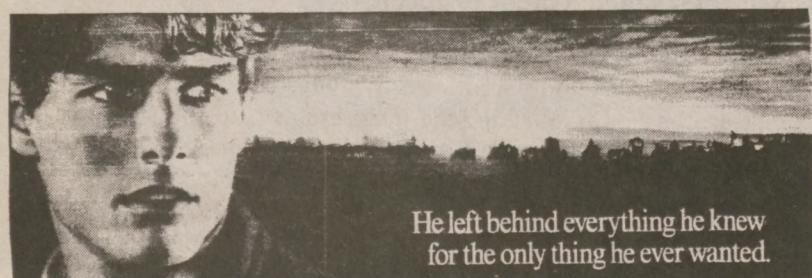
SPB CINEMA

Friday, Oct. 16
Sunday, Oct. 18
8:00 pm - 201 Dodge
Admission: \$1.50



Friday, Oct. 23
Sunday, Oct. 25
8:00 pm - 201 Dodge
Admission: \$1.50

TOM CRUISE



NICOLE KIDMAN

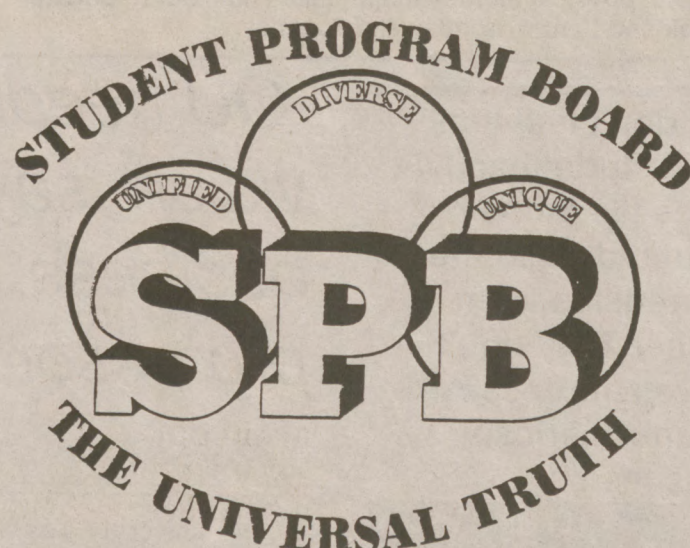


FAR AND AWAY

IMAGINE FILMS ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS A BRIAN GRAZER PRODUCTION "FAR AND AWAY" MUSIC BY JOHN WILLIAMS
DIRECTED BY LARRY DEVAI BOB DOLMAN PRODUCED BY MIKAEL SALOMON ASC EDITED BY TODD HALLOWELL
CASTING BY BOB DOLMAN & RON HOWARD COSTUME DESIGNER BOB DOLMAN EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS BRIAN GRAZER AND RON HOWARD
PRODUCED BY BOB DOLMAN & RON HOWARD WRITTEN BY BOB DOLMAN & RON HOWARD
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 13
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Wednesday, Oct. 14
Beer Lake Yacht Club
8:00 pm
Admission: Free!



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WHYCHE

ANY QUESTIONS
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Sign up NOW
for the
SPB Hayride
and
Bonfire!

SPB
Hayride/Bonfire
Trip

Wednesday,
Oct. 21
7:30 pm

Carrie "This ad was a real pain" Milton

Michael "Benson" Domino
CALL SPB
x4295

Know the candidate's educational stand

Editor's Note

As a service to the OU community The Oakland Post will be running the objectives of the Republican, Democratic and the United We Stand tickets for president. All the information was provided from the campaign position papers. No matter which way you ultimately choose to vote the important thing is that you participate in the process — VOTE!



George Bush

Taken from *BACKGROUND, Issues Office*. Paid for by Bush Qualey 1992 Central Committee, Inc.

"President Bush has given unprecedented support to higher education, increasing access to higher education by proposing increases in funding for Pell Grants and innovative new programs to promote lifelong learning."

More Help for Students and Families:

Budget request of \$6.6 billion would increase maximum and average Pell Grant awards substantially and support awards to 3.4 million students including proportionally more middle-income students and less than half-time students.

A cap would be put on the value of a family's home for calculating a student's expected family contribution. And interest paid on students loans on or after July 1, 1992 would be deductible.

Giving Students Flexibility:

The Lifelong Learning Act of 1992 would allow a student loan up to \$25,000 to be available and repayable on an income-contingent basis. Borrowers would have the option of having repayments tied to fixed percentages of their income.

Maintaining the Integrity of the Student Loan Program:

Proposed legislative changes to curb loan defaults and eliminate abuse. They were enacted by Congress in 1991.

Rewarding Excellence:

Proposed Presidential Achievement Scholarships of up to \$500 to every Pell Grant recipient who demonstrates high academic achievement and a National Science Scholars program to reward outstanding achievement by college students in mathematics, science and engineering.

Bush supports parental school choice:

Will give parents the power to choose the best school for their children and give \$1,000 scholarships directly to parents, a G.I. Bill for Children.

A Competitive Workforce Without More Bureaucracy:

Give dislocated workers vouchers worth up to \$3,000 toward job training empowering workers to choose the training program that best meets their needs. Bush would almost triple resources for skill training and worker adjustment and could be paid for out of specific spending cuts already proposed by Bush. Committed to Education Programs that Work:

Funding for the Department of Education is up 41 percent since 1989 from \$23 billion to a proposed \$32.3 billion for 1993. The largest funding increase in Head Start's history has been proposed for this year. Head Start is a program designed for pre-kindergarten students.

Improving Literacy:

A commitment by President and Barbara Bush to make all Americans functionally literate by the year 2000. The 1993 budget will quadruple family literacy programs and increase adult literacy program funding from \$155 million in 1989 to \$294 million in 1993.

Toughening Standards:

AMERICA 2000, Bush's education plan, will revitalize American education through new, tougher standards, voluntary national testing and parental choice of schools.



Bill Clinton

Taken from the Clinton/Gore 1992 Committee position paper on education.

Establishing tough standards:

Clinton wants to create a National Examination System to measure students' and schools' progress in meeting those National Standards. Also, achieving the 1989 Education Summit's National Education Goals by the year 2000. Every child should begin school physically and mentally ready to learn; high school graduation rate should rise from 71 percent to 90 percent, the current international standard.

Work with educators, parents, business leaders and public officials to create a set of national

standards for what students should know.

Reforming schools:

Also, promotion of bilingual education programs that teach substantive subjects in a child's native language while teaching English.

Helping states develop public school choice programs free from discrimination based on race, religion or income.

Get drugs out of school by working with state and local communities to bring educators, students, law enforcement personnel and community service workers together to provide comprehensive drug education, prevention, intervention and treatment programs.

Alternative and continuing education programs:

Maintain the Pell Grant program but scrap the existing student loan program and establish a National Service Trust Fund to guarantee every American who wants a college education the means to obtain one. Those who borrow from the fund will pay it back either as a small percentage of their income over time, or through community service as teachers, law enforcement officers, health care workers or peer counselors helping kids stay off of drugs and in school.

Bring business, labor and education leaders together to develop a national apprenticeship program that offers non college-bound students valuable skills training with the promise of good jobs when they graduate.

Ross Perot

Taken from the book, *UNITED WE STAND, HOW WE CAN TAKE BACK OUR COUNTRY*, Ross Perot.

Establish comprehensive preschool programs:

Studies have proven that \$1 spent on preschool programs will save \$5 down the road. Thousands of children enter first grade without the necessary learning and social skills needed to succeed. Perot feels that our children need more than a "head start," they need a "running start."

Spend federal dollars to spread

Board

Continued from page 1

erfere."

Sharf agreed that a divided board would work negatively and said current problems are a detriment to a unified effort.

"You shouldn't let the university be affected by the personality problems of the board," he said.

A second nominating committee, comprised of Andrea Fischer, Sims, Handleman and Patterson, was commissioned during the meeting.

Petker's

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Wednesday & Thursdays
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OUR MENU INCLUDES:

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(University & Livernois)
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Northwestern College of Chiropractic

is accepting applications for its 1993 entering classes.
(January, May and September)

General requirements at time of entry include:

- Approx. 2-3 years of college in a life or health science degree program.
- A G.P.A. of 2.5 or above.
- A personal interest in a career as a primary care physician.

Northwestern offers:

- A professional school of 500 students with student faculty ratio of 12:1.
- A spacious 25 acre campus in suburban Minneapolis.
- Full accreditation by North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and the Council on Chiropractic Education.

Call: 1-800-888-4777 or

Write: Director of Admissions

2501 West Eighty-Fourth Street ■ Minneapolis, MN 55431-1599

CRIME



WATCH

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

Oct. 6 - Midnight. An obscene phone call report was made out when a male OU student called another in Vandenberg Hall from an on campus exchange. The obscene message left on an answering machine was secured by OU Police as evidence. The matter will be taken up by the Office of Student Life.

Oct. 6 - 4 p.m. While taking a break from class in the second floor vending area of O'Dowd Hall, a fight between a 22-year-old female student and a 44-year-old male student resulted in the female getting a face full of hot scalding coffee. According to the report, while the male was purchasing the coffee he spoke to the girl sitting on a near-by bench and asked, "why aren't you sitting on the floor where you belong." A sarcastic comment returned by the girl prompted the man to approach her and purposely spill hot drops of coffee on her leg. Tempers then flared and the man stated that he feared she was about to assault her, so he threw the coffee in her face. The girl was immediately taken to Graham Health Center and treated for first degree burns and blurry vision. OU Senior Investigator Mel Gilroy said the case will go to the prosecutor's office.

Oct. 7 - 7 p.m. While a Marriott manager's meeting was in session a ring of keys was taken from the kitchen in Vandenberg Hall. According to the report the keys opened many doors in the area including the Beer Lake Yacht Club. The locks were changed the following day.

Oct. 8 - 11 a.m. After borrowing jumper cables from the OUPD to restart his car a 21-year-old Detroit man was arrested for having an outstanding warrant for driving without a license. OU Police made the routine check and then verified the warrant with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. The man was unable to pay the \$175 and was then taken to the Auburn Hills Police Department for holding.

Oct. 8 - 7:44 p.m. Upon arriving at her mailbox, a VanWagoner Hall female student discovered the contents had been shredded. The female stated that the glass cover for the box had been missing for days.

Compiled by Staff Writer
Bryan Luxon

Corrections

• In last week's story entitled "OU Trustees agree to disagree", the Board's roll call vote for chairman candidates should have said that Larry Chunovich's candidacy was not supported and that while James Sharp was nominated by David Fischer for the position of chairman, Sharp declined.

• Last week's caption underneath the Christopher Columbus picture on page one misspelled Jim Ureel's name.

• Diane Tomaszewski's name was spelled incorrectly and Victoria Jenkins is not Student Congress' advisor as stated in last week's story.

Action

Continued from page 1

On the executive and administrative side, there were 11 positions filled, with eight women, two blacks and one other minority.

The goals for women were met in executive officers-business and public relations, and also in coaches. In executive officers-business and public relations, public relations and media, and health administration the goals for hiring blacks were not met.

In the past five years, OU has hired 107 women and minorities into tenure track positions.

Students, Faculty, Staff and Administrators . . .

COME JOIN US "CELEBRATE DIVERSITY" AT OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

featuring dramatic readings, personal observations and music by
Oakland University students, faculty and staff

Wednesday, October 21, 1992

Noon-1:00 p.m.

East Crockery, OC

Organized by the Coordinator of Diversity Awareness
and the Department of Residence Halls

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

OUR VIEW

Politics enters Board's agenda

The university community has been forced to hold its collective breath as the Board of Trustees supposedly work out the proper procedure to the select a chairman and vice chairman. Hopefully, we will only have to wait until its November meeting to see if the trustees can put aside their personality differences and finally agree on a candidate.

However, it does not seem as if it's going to be an easy process. Many speculate it is not so much a question of procedure but a power battle between the trustees appointed by former Governor Jim Blanchard and the three trustees appointed by Governor John Engler over the past two years.

Trustee Andrea Fischer insists party politics and personality conflicts had nothing to do with the holdup. Since she is new to the job (Fischer's been on board for almost two years), she wants only to understand the process before forging ahead and selecting a chairman. The other Engler appointees, L. Brooks Patterson and David Fischer echoed her sentiments.

But not all the Board members agree that the issue is over the selection process. Some say politics has entered the Board arena—a place that is supposed to be free of any political inclinations.

The problem began during the October meeting when Trustee David Handleman recommended Larry Chunovich for chairman. Chunovich's nomination apparently did not sit well with the Engler appointee because the Board ended up on a dead end street. The three Engler appointees voted no; Chunovich, Handleman, Stephan Sharf and Howard Sims voted yes; and James Sharp abstained. The vote failed since five votes are needed for acceptance. Instead of resolution, a new committee was formed, comprised of Ms. Fischer, Sims, Patterson and Handleman.

In the Board's history, such questions have never held it up from finding a resolution and getting on with business. While questioning is the right of the trustees, let's hope it doesn't neglect the business at hand—electing someone who will lead the Board.

While it seems the Board will approve a candidate at the next meeting, let's hope that a division in the board doesn't occur—a political power struggle of sorts. After all, despite the fact that OU's trustees have been appointed by either a Democratic or Republican governor, it should not make a difference once they walk on campus and make rulings on university business.

ANOTHER VIEW

Give Bush four more years

The long awaited debates have finally begun and each candidate had something to say.

Ross Perot, who will not win the popular vote in a single state, tells us that we have to work harder. He says we have to produce the best products in the world to be the world's best industrial country. He tells us that we need to improve our educational system. But he'll let the volunteers of the country decide how these things should be done and he'll follow what they say. Perot thinks he will go to Washington and run everything without attention to the other sectors of the federal government. He wants to be Chief Executive Officer of the U.S., not president, and dictate what he wants done. But, it just doesn't work like a corporation.

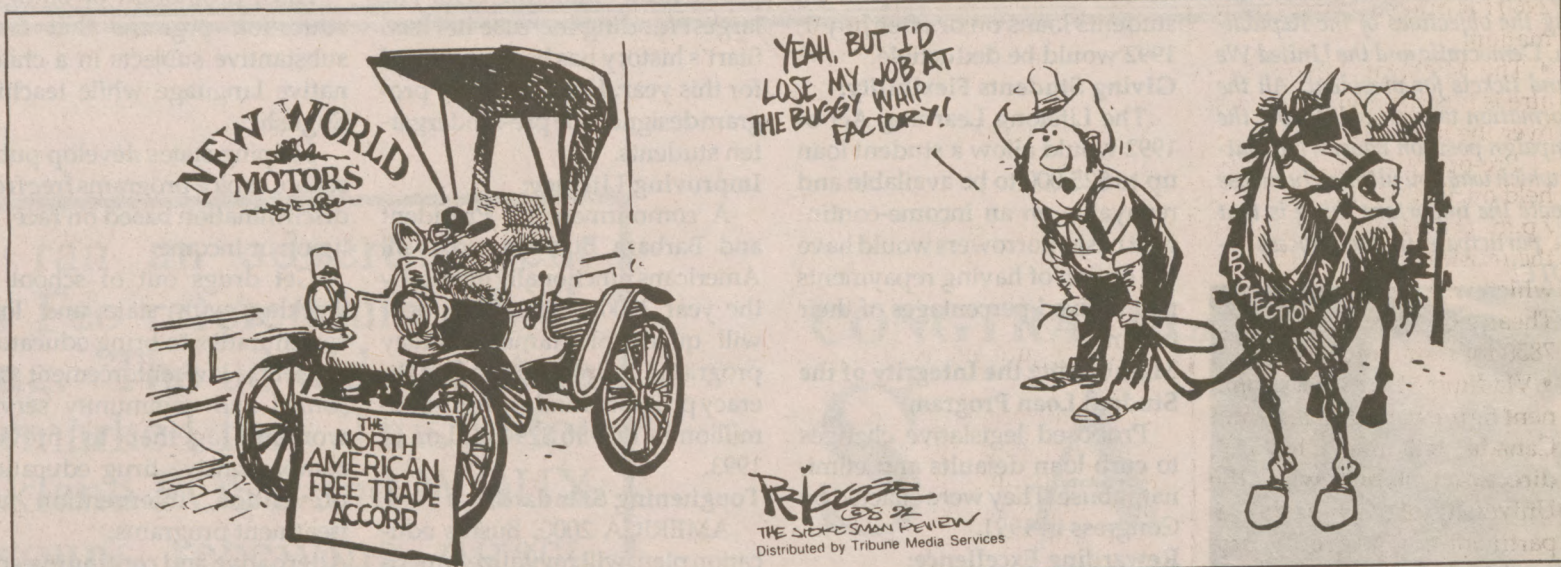
Governor Bill Clinton preaches change, which may be necessary, but not a change for the bad. The handsome, young man approach worked for the Democrats in the first television debate in 1960 and we are seeing it again. In Sunday's debate, when it came to be Clinton's time to speak, he would look into the camera and flash a smile for about five seconds every time. Don't let this handsome devil fool you. He will raise your taxes every chance he gets. Clinton's economic plan calls for a \$150 billion tax increase, yet he bashes President Bush for raising taxes. He's a wolf in sheep's clothing. Don't fall for it unless you want a socialist America.

Now, President George Bush is a leader—from the time he was a bomber pilot to the time he the Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces; from the time he was captain of the Yale University baseball team to director of the CIA. He is a leader with credentials as long as my arm. This is undeniable. He is aware of the economic problems and is working to solve the problem. Our economy runs in cycles. From 1982-87, the United States experienced the greatest economic prosperity during peace time in history; only now is it on a slight down turn.

If the bottom line is the economy, then it must be remembered the last time a Democrat was in the White House we saw inflation in excess of 10 percent. Clinton and Carter may be two different people but they have similar ideologies. I'm not too worried though, if Clinton is elected it means only four years of suffering (unless he is impeached) then there will probably not be another democrat in the White House for the rest of my life, if the American people learn their lesson.

William M. Soule
Staff Writer

Opinion



Nature, humankind not separate

Bill McKibben, in his book *The End of Nature*, defines nature as "the separate and wild province, the world apart from man to which he adapted, under whose rules he was born and died." This idea, in one form or another, is accepted by virtually all cultures, both past and present. It whispers back to time immemorial, to the very roots of humanity. The important thing to consider, as McKibben points out, is that when someone speaks of nature, they're usually not considering nature, per se, but rather humankind's idea of nature.

It is this intangible, ambiguous concept, this idea of nature, that I will attempt to clarify.

In late August I went up north on a fishing trip. I didn't catch anything, but as any frustrated fisherman would say; it was simply nice to get out. I was standing waist deep in the Au Sable River when two adult otters popped up next to me and, quite literally, scared me out of my hip-boots. I have never seen an otter close enough to really know if it was an otter, much less be within five feet of a pair of them. This was exciting.

Otters have been swimming along these shores long before the white man came to trade their pelts and long before any Native Americans crossed the land bridge to found new civilizations. This intimate experience set me

in relation to something totally foreign, totally outside the realm of humanity. It was a communion with another force, another creative energy — maybe the creative energy. The otters munched on some cattails and slipped away. To me, this was nature.

What ties my idea of nature to the rest of humanity's, is that we see it as some unalterable force, utterly important, and utterly powerful. But what lies at its heart, and what makes our idea of nature so profound, is that it's totally independent of us. In a world in which our species sits in control, either in stewardship or parasitism, nature is the Great Humbler. In our idea of nature, we have no control over it; in fact, it may have control over us. It has been, is, and always will be, separate from humanity.

If I were simply giving a brief historical overview of nature, I would stop here. But I'm not. The

actuality of nature and our idea of it don't mesh anymore. For in modern times, with this idea of an

indestructible nature pegged firmly in our brains, we have done the impossible. We have touched the untouchable, what was forever independent is now forever changed. Humankind's idea of nature is no longer valid.

With the onset of industrialization and modern technology, our abilities to ease the strains of life are miraculous.

But it seems that comes with a price. We have altered our environment both by changing the concentration of chemicals in it, and by adding new ones that never existed naturally. The damage has been done. Scientific studies by incredibly diverse groups such as the UN, the Scripps Institution, the National Center for Atmospheric Research, The EPA, The British Meteorological Office, NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies, the list goes on

and on, have concluded that nature's balance has been altered.

According to McKibben, "It turned out the carbon dioxide and other gases we were producing in our pursuit of a better life—in pursuit of warm houses and eternal economic growth and of agriculture so productive it would free most of us from farming—could alter the power of the sun, could increase its heat. And that increase could change the patterns of moisture and dryness, breed storms in new places, breed deserts. Those things may or may not have yet begun to happen, but it is too late to altogether prevent them from happening... we are ending nature."

Some people have claimed global warming and the greenhouse effect and the hole in the ozone layer and the rise of the oceans to be overly pessimistic, or "elitist schemes" for psychological warfare or soliciting money, I guess. But it's this ignorance, or denial, or misplaced priorities, or whatever, that stifles progress toward solutions.

Nature, of course, still exists. But the meaning of it, our idea of it, as something separate and unscathable, is indeed a dated concept. It is no longer outside of humanity, but now intricately bound to it.

And its destiny is ultimately ours.

A VIEW POINT



BILL SOLOMONSON

Perot deserves to be forgiven

Dear Editor:

I found your article entitled, "Perot no Angel" in the October 7 issue somewhat disturbing. It would have been perfectly all right for you to express your own opinion, had you not labelled it as "Our View". This labelling misrepresented the point of view in the article as the consensus of the entire student body because the paper is owned by them. If it actually means members of your staff shared the same opinion described in the article, then their names should have also been printed to give them proper recognition and to show their responsibilities toward the issue raised.

Regarding the article itself, I think Mr. Perot was not treated fairly either. It was very clear that Mr. Perot had let many of his supporters down when he dropped out from the race. He has actually seriously hurt his campaign. Even if he did it on purpose as you had indicated, I think he still deserves to be forgiven. If most of us can ignore many questions and charges facing both President Bush and Governor Clinton, I don't see why we shouldn't forgive Mr. Perot's poor strategy and bad judgement. He has admitted that it was a mistake and decided to finish the work that he started. After all, haven't we constantly been reminded by campaign managers from both major parties that we should stick to issues instead of paying attention to character assassinations? In fact, a poor strategy in my mind is by no means more unethical than some of those questions concern-

ing the other two candidates. Please let us not use double standards when it comes to the character issue.

I truly respect Ross for what he has done for the MIA problem and for the Vietnam Memorial. He has taken actions to show his passion and his heart for the American people. He might not deserve your vote, Miss O'Brien, but he should not be downgraded to be "like a spoiled, only-child, third-grader" as you stated in your article either. He might not be the perfect person for the White House but he should be given credits for providing solutions to serious problems facing our nation and our people. Those who care about the future of our fel-

low citizens and our children should never overlook his messages and his tough but effective remedies which were spelled out clearly in his book. Unless one has thoroughly read his book, to judge him harshly is unfair to himself or herself because he possibly has presented a great gift to the American people.

I think it is high time that we started to take responsibilities and sacrifices to pay for our national debt and solve our economic problems. It is not only a sin but also a crime to steal money from our children and grand-children. Mr. Perot has not been popular because he wanted the American people to pay back the money stolen and to clean up the mess cre-

ated by professional politicians and ourselves. To me, patriotism means more than just singing the national anthem and waving the flag. It means taking proper share of our responsibilities for the economic growth of this nation. It also means seeking excellence for the work we do in schools and on the job. The most important of all, it means taking actions to take care of basic needs for our family, our children, our friends and our fellow citizens. I have no problem understanding the common sense Mr. Perot is trying to tell us. He might not be the person who he claimed to be, but his messages should never be ignored by any concerned citizens.

Ching L. Ko
Associate Prof. of Engineering

Forensics shouldn't get money

To the editor:

Being a Senior and graduating in December I should care little about what is going on around campus, I should be more concerned with the job market and my upcoming non-student status. But there is a big problem happening right now that needs addressing.

There is a OU Student Congress (OUSC) referendum currently being voted on that effects all students at Oakland. If the referendum passes the Forensics team will get 4 percent of the Student Activities Fees directly, without any say from OUSC or the Student Activities Board (SAB), the board that distributes money to student groups. I do not have a problem with sup-

porting Forensics to an extent. They are an asset to OU and do well nationally but I do have several concerns about the "bigger picture" involved here.

All organizations would love to get money directly from the Student Activities Fees, instead of asking for it from SAB. Only two organizations receive funds directly because they reach the whole campus, The Oakland Post and WOUX. But each student organization has a different purpose and therefore must ask SAB for funding. Forensics does not serve the whole OU community directly, they go off-campus, compete in meets and bring home "big prizes".

Does this serve every student on campus? Forensics also has the ability to ask OUSC for addi-

tional funds besides the ones allocated by congress.

Have they not explored this resource?

If this referendum passes, it opens the door for every organization on campus from the largest to the smallest to be placed on a referendum to receive Student Activity Funds. Where will it stop? Soon the Underwater Poetry Readers Symposium will want to be funded directly by Student Activities fees.

Voting takes place in the OC and ends on Thursday, October 15. Exercise your right and put the Student Activities fees in the right place.

Vote No.

Anne Connors
Senior

THEATER

• The Bonstelle Theatre will open its 42nd season with a revamped version of the 1920's musical *No, No, Nanette* on Oct. 16 which will run through Oct. 25. Call 577-2960 for ticket and time information.

• The Michigan Opera Theatre is hosting a unique event over the next few weeks:

Pre-opera lectures will be held on Oct. 16, 17, 23, 24 at 7 p.m. at the Hotel St. Regis on the musical *The Music Man*, which will open at the Fisher Theatre on Oct. 16. Call 874-7850 for more information.

• Vladimir Mirzoev, a prominent figure in both Russia and Canada, will make his U.S. directorial debut with the University of Michigan's Department of Theatre by presenting *The Birthday Party*. This drama will run from Oct. 15-Oct. 25 at the Trueblood Theatre. Call 763-5213 for details.

• The Michigan Theatre will host a bevy of productions in the next few weeks:

The Mysteries and What's So Funny? will open on Oct. 18. Call 668-8397 for time and tickets.

Norman Foote will perform songs from his new recording on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 1:30 p.m. Call 668-8397 for more information.

Leading Pan-African artists from the Royal Shakespeare Company and the Royal National Theatre of Great Britain will be performing *The Tragedy of Macbeth* on Oct. 16. Call 668-8397 for tickets and times.

ART

• The Detroit Institute of Arts is currently featuring **Watson and the Shark**, which depicts the dramatic rescue of 14-year-old Brook Watson from the attack of a shark in the harbor of Havana, until Jan. 3. Call 833-9804 for gallery hours.

• The Center for Creative Studies is exhibiting alumni works, entitled *Resonance*, at the Urban Park Detroit Art Center in Trappers Alley on Friday, Oct. 16 from 7-10 p.m. Call 963-5445 for details.

• The Detroit Public Library is presenting free travel slides of *Egypt* on Oct. 19 and the *Appalachian Trail* on Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. Call 267-6561.

CONCERTS

• Oakland Community College will present **Stroytellers**, a dynamic quartet of performance artists, in concert on Friday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. Call 340-6546 for more information.

• The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will present two of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's most popular members, **Emmanuelle Boisvert** and **Marcy Chanteaux**, in recital at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Oct. 25 at 3:30 p.m. Call 357-1111 for ticket information.

• Prism Productions is sponsoring two artists in the next few days:

k.d. lang will perform at the Hill Auditorium on Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. Call 645-6666 for tickets.

Sugar with special guests **The Boo Radleys** will perform on Oct. 20 at the Michigan Theatre. Call 668-8397 for tickets.

EVENTS

• The Bloomfield Public Library is hosting a **used book sale**, Oct. 17 from 9:30-5 p.m.

• The Octagon House is hosting a **porch and bake sale** on Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• The National Kidney Foundation is sponsoring a **poster design contest**. Call 1-800-482-1455 for applications and other details.

• The River Place Athletic & Croquet Club will be opening its season with a **free day of croquet** on Sunday, Oct. 18 from 1-4 p.m. Call 259-1106 for additional information.

Excursions

Paintball, a new definition of fun

By JAY DOBRY
Staff Writer

Some people have peculiar ideas of what fun is.

To some, fun is hiking 20 miles in the woods. To others, fun is shooting guns at creatures in the forest.

To still others, fun is hiking several miles through the woods while shooting guns at each other. This is the sport of paintball.

In paintball, everyone on the field is given a paint gun that fires paint balls at soon-to-be-paint-spattered people. The paint guns themselves are carefully monitored so that they are not shooting so fast that the paint balls cause severe injury.

These people are then divided into two teams, one red and one blue, of anywhere from three to about 20 people per team, depending on how many people actually show up at the field to play.

The game that is usually played is "Capture the Flag." Each team is sent to its opposite end of the field, usually out of sight of one another. Each team has a flag at its end of the field and its opponent's objective is to grab the enemy's flag and bring it back to its own flag at its own end of the field.

It is here that the game begins. The paintballs explode on contact, and if a player is hit anywhere below the neck, he is "dead" and must leave the playing field.

Judges roam the field constantly, keeping the teams in bounds and performing "paint checks" for players who are not sure if they are "dead" for the

paint ball does not always explode.

Each game lasts for a half an hour or until one of the teams succeeds in bringing the enemy flag home, whichever comes first.

Some friends and I went to Shelby Paintball to have some fun, and we found out some interesting things:

First off, paintball is pretty expensive. At Shelby, the field fee is \$12. Anyone who does not have a gun has to rent one for an additional \$13. Furthermore, each 100 shots of paint costs \$6.

So that's \$31 dollars spent in one afternoon. Is it worth it? We found that paintball was a lot of fun but probably not for everyone.

The question asked by many first-time players is "Does it hurt when you get shot?" And the answer is no, not unless you get hit in the legs, arms, ribs, back, neck, or a couple of other places we won't mention.

While most of the time the ball does not leave a mark, it



An armed paintball player races toward the enemy's camp in one of many attempts to capture their flag and win the game.

can sometimes leave a welt that will prove for a couple weeks that you were a paintball target.

Head shots do not count because the paintball officials are trying to discourage head-hunting, which is ironic because we were nailed in the skull twice.

Fortunately, all players are also issued full headgear to protect the eyes, face, and scalp. A shot to the head just has a brief stunning effect, then the enemy sees you are stunned and hits you somewhere where it does hurt.

At Shelby Paintball they gave us semi-automatic paint guns. The paint would fire as fast as we could pull the trigger.

This was pretty generous of Shelby because some places issue only the cheaper single shot pump-action

paint guns. These semi-autos fire faster and harder than the pump-action guns, although the semi-autos burn ammunition considerably faster.

And with the ammunition drums of each gun carrying at least 100 shots, it is easy to imagine how quickly we were able to paste a player.

Here are a couple pointers they may help the new player:

1) Be ready (i.e., have money) to buy

more than 100 shots later in the day. We were surprised to realize just how quickly those 100 shots disappeared from the semi-automatics—each load lasted about one-and-a-half games, if we were lucky. All in all, we played for eight hours and used about 400 shots.

2) Stretch before beginning to play. Although it is not mandatory to play the entire eight-or-so hours, it only takes one hour to pull a muscle.

3) We found it a generally good idea to lie down behind cover rather than standing or kneeling. It provides a smaller target, as well as protecting some of the places on the body that we neglected to mention.

4) Wear dark, long clothing

that you don't care about too much. The paintball washes out with soap and water, but we crawled through twigs and bushes, tripped over rocks and sticks, and treaded through mud and grime.

5) Wearing camouflage clothing is helpful but not absolutely necessary. Besides making a player harder to see, the camouflage also prevents a player from being marked as a "newbie" or beginner by some of the long-time players. The newbies are the ones who can fall victim to the enemy's tricks. (Damn! I'm out of ammo and can't shoot anyone! I sure hope he doesn't come over here!")

The Shelby staff sufficiently accommodated us and all of the players. Food and drink, although (of course) not free, were available.

The staff was also well-experienced. Their team, the Diamond Dogs, recently won the Amateur tournament in Chicago. They also provided many helpful hints.

"Don't get shot," was one man's exact words.

So, despite having a welt on our side and a pair of sore legs, we loved playing paintball.

We love the outdoors and so enjoyed playing in the forest. We especially enjoyed the part when we hear the enemy players yell and frequently swear as we spatattered them with high-velocity paint.

So please forgive us if we have any unusual idea of what fun is:



Controversial play may offend

By NICK MORETTI
Staff Writer

"Listen to your heart. Be brave enough to make the choices right for you. Any choice is right if coming from truth."

These are the words of Professor Karen Sheridan. She has made the choice of directing "Cloud Nine", a play written by Caryl Churchill that is considered to be on the controversial side.

According to Joe Bailey, 25, an actor in the show who plays a character named Betty (!) in Act I and Edward (Betty's son!) in Act II, "Cloud Nine is a wonderful play, an exciting prospect. It addresses issues, it's confrontational...but in a good way.

"It forces people to look at different issues they may not think about: gender roles, sexual roles, and same-sex relationships."

Sounds like quite a mind full.

Act I of the show is set in Victorian Colonial Africa. The British are infecting the land, taking it for commercial reasons.

Gender roles are quite defined: Women have babies and men have money and guns.

Liberal thought was strait-jacketed by the times.

"In Act I (the characters) talk about what they want, but the time (in which they live) doesn't let them have it," explained Sheridan.

Act II is set in 1980, pre-AIDS London, and a sharp contrast to the first act's Victorian restrictiveness.

Sheridan illustrated: "In Act I the characters know what they want, but can't have it. In Act II they can have it, but they can't decide because there's too many choices."

Although the play may not be to everyone's tastes (the cast expects walkouts), "Cloud Nine" is not meant to offend so much as to enlighten.

Sheridan thinks that the show will challenge and teach an audience willing to be affected by it.

"You don't see gays in a positive (light), lesbians as attractive, or older women with sexual feelings in theater," she reminds.

A play about people coming to

See PLAY page 11

Opening of cider mill marks fall's arrival

By ELIZABETH REGHI
Entertainment Editor

Although it feels as if we've been stuck in November for the past few months, fall has officially made its entrance, bringing an inexpensive diversion along with it.

A trip to the cider mill.

Now I know that many of you think that it's a childish activity, but it is also a cheap and enjoyable way to spend a day.

Parking is free and so is the scenery: brightly colored leaves take their time falling to the ground, orchards of apples beg and scream to be picked while tranquil streams glide

over the landscape.

In addition to this nostalgic-like atmosphere, you can spend many serene hours just walking along the property, admiring crafts, the smell of fresh food and family togetherness.

Hourly train and hay rides also add to this package and you cannot forget the real reason you came, for cider and doughnuts. You can watch these traditional treats being made before your very eyes, just before you inhale a dozen or so doughnuts and wash them down with a gallon of fresh apple cider.

So get out there while you can, take the time out of a hectic schedule of writing papers, studying for exams or preparing projects to relax and get in touch with nature.

After all, it will probably snow tomorrow.



Yates is just one of many cider mills now open for business in the area.



Photo courtesy of Department of Music, Theatre and Dance

Explicit language and provocative subject matter is the basis for *Cloud Nine*, which opens the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance's theater season on Oct. 23.

Latest Releases

Degrading lyrics simply annoying

Skatenigs, "Stupid People Shouldn't Breed," Megaforce Entertainment 1992.

Skatenigs is the reason for the "Parental Advisory" warning. Unlike bands such as Body Count or The Roots that use language to serve a point, Skatenigs uses the language as the point. In a minute and 20 second intro-babble that is meant for no other purpose than to shock ends up only annoying. "Words ain't nothing, unless you got something to say," as they scream on "Loudspeaker," an overlong, overloud ode to free speech. Though it does have the only redeeming quality on the album, it's an overly sampled and heavy handed approach to how we should think and is somewhat maddening. The entire album sounds the same, it's all total crap. Skatenigs tries to say something but it gets lost in stupid and degrading lyrics, including, "Hello mom, will you talk dirty to me?" from the aptly named song "Horny for Evil" there are also samples that aren't backed up by lyrics, only by condescending words that seem to take the right they praise as far as they can, just for the heck of it. Don Honstain



At A Theater Near You:

Friday, October 16

- Of Mice and Men
- The Public Eye
- Candyman
- Consenting Adults

Friday, October 23

- Dr. Giggles
- A Night in the City
- Pure Country
- Zebra Head

CIPO THIS WEEK

(Campus Information, Programs and Organizations)

CIPO Programs

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

Ecological Pressures on Our Planet

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

October 14: What is the Limit?

October 21: It Needs Political Decisions

Handicap Awareness Week - October 19-23

- | | | |
|------------|--|-----------|
| Monday - | *"How to interact with the Handicap Fireside Lounge- | Noon |
| Tuesday- | *Mobile Impaired Challenge Exhibit Lounge | Noon |
| Wednesday- | *Visually Impaired Challenge Fireside Lounge | Noon |
| | *"Is Oakland University " User Friendly" | |
| | Hamlin Lounge | 8:00 p.m. |
| Thursday- | *Leaderdogs for the Blind Fireside Lounge | Noon |
| Friday- | *Rev. Panaretos discusses how to get past a person's disability. Fireside Lounge | Noon |

Handicap Awareness Week is sponsored by the Committee For Handicappers Accessibility and Awareness with the assistance of Campus Information, Programs, and Organizations (CIPO) and the Residence Halls.

Coming Attractions:

- ◆ Mock Election October 28-29
- ◆ Sexual Harassment Prevention Week October 26-30

Monday	"Women in Advertising"
Tuesday	"Attitudes toward Women Leaders"
Wednesday	"Would you Like this to Happen to Your Sister"
Thursday	Sexual Harassment: "Do Men and Women See Eye to Eye?"
Friday	Bernice Sandler(Senior Associate for the Center for Women Policy Studies) presents Public lecture "Sexual Harassment in Higher Education!"

Studs Terkel

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

LEADERSHIP SERIES

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

"Men Leading Women and Women Leading Men"

Tuesday, October 20

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

Ballroom Dance Class

For the seventh year we are offering a six session class in Ballroom Dancing. Jack and Eleanor Henley are back to teach cha cha, swing, foxtrot, waltz and many other favorites. If you have two left feet, this class is the cure! Even if you are a more experienced dancer, you will learn new steps from Jack and Eleanor. The class begins on October 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Annex located in the lower level of the Oakland Center near CIPO and will continue every Monday evening thru November 16. Sign up at the CIPO Service Window by October 19. Only \$20 per person. This is your last chance this year.

CIPO Service Window

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

- ◆Stamps
- ◆48 hour Film Processing
- ◆Kodak film at low prices!
- ◆Envelopes
- ◆Mylar Balloons with messages
- ◆Sign up for the SPB Hayride
- ◆Sign up for Ballroom Dance Class. The cost is \$20.00 per person.
- ◆Tickets for Studs Terkel Lecture
- ◆Tickets for the Homecoming Dance

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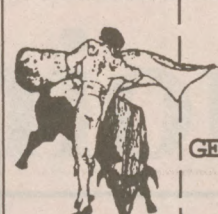
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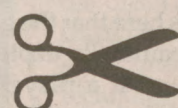


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Features

Freshman 15 takes over Popular myth strikes fear of weight gain

By
**JEANETTE
AVOLIO**
Special Writer

Welcome to Oakland University, a new home away from home.

Although it may only be a few miles away from home, the freedom of choices and decisions is here.

No parents to dictate when, where, or more importantly, what to eat.

No planned meal schedules that have been skillfully crafted using the four basic food groups.

No one watching over your plate to make sure the vegetables get eaten.

It may be a matter of rebelliousness, loneliness or just plain convenience, but somehow,

starchy, high-fat, high-calorie foods are the main meals for most students in their freshman years.

Welcome, in other words, to the "Freshmen 15" (pounds, that is).

This forever-popular myth

believes that once in college, for many reasons, freshmen are doomed to gain 15 extra pounds of baggage.

Too much homework, no time for lunch, students find it easy to grab a bag of chips or a candy bar.

For some, venturing to the cafeteria is an inconvenience, so the bag of cookies and plate of brownies that Mom sent from home, soon becomes a meal.

The cafeteria itself can also become the ultimate sabotage to

a college student's diet.

According to Brian Goslin, associate professor of exercise science, many students find freedom in being able to eat what they want, without nagging from parents, for the first time.

"For most students, it is their first time away from home, and they lose their sense of control when it comes to the quantity of foods they consume in the cafeteria," he said.

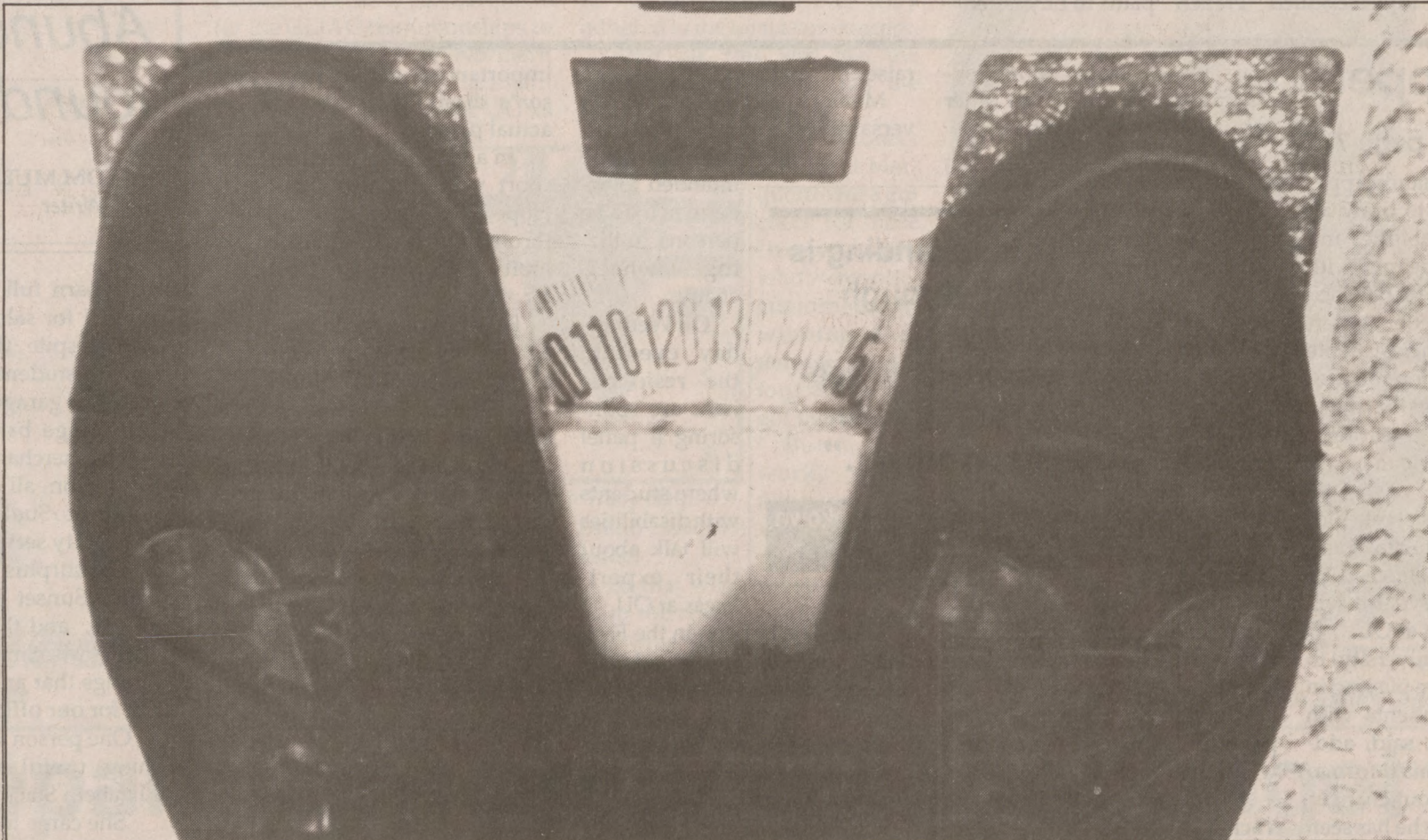
At home, one bowl of cereal would suffice for an average breakfast, but when faced with the variety of waffles, muffins and hot

entrees, some students tend to overeat.

In the long run, the amount of food consumed daily is increased greatly.

Goslin adds that, "another

See WEIGHT page 8



A friendly view of a scale, could easily become a nightmare if ones falls victim to the "Freshmen 15."

The Oakland Post/ Angela King



KARYN
DUNFORD

President Packard; Don't forget about the liberal arts

Listening to OU's President, Dr. Sandra Packard, speak at the alumni reunion on Oct. 3, I realized a lot of things.

I realized she was someone who really cares about OU and its future because of the words and actions she displayed that day.

But, listening to her words and understanding her intentions, I realized something else too.

I realized that the liberal arts program does not seem to be high on the list of concerns for our new president.

One might point out that liberal arts haven't really ever been of much concern at OU and I agree, but it became very clear on Oct. 3.

Packard gave a very nice speech to the alumni that day, but being an English major, I felt short changed.

Packard spoke about her hopes of a new science building for OU, so the science department can have more room for research.

That seemed like a good idea.

Packard then spoke about how proud she is that for a school this size, so many science students have written educational works.

That was impressive.

She went on to share how excited she is about our statistics program and how she feels it to be the best around.

That was interesting.

By this time, I started to wonder if she was a president for the science department or the president for OU.

Needless to say, her speech came to an end with no mention of any liberal arts programs and no hint of pride in the past or plans for the future.

I guess Packard, alone, isn't to blame. She has a lot of people to please and money works wonders in happiness.

Liberal arts doesn't generate money, science and research does.

However, liberal arts offers many things that money can't even compare to.

It offers human understanding, communication skills and creative pathways for thought.

I am in no way implying that the sciences aren't important, because they are.

What I'm trying to get across is that we need both sides of education to make ourselves complete.

Why does OU continually concentrate most of their time and money on the sciences?

Why are all of the liberal arts buildings located on one side of campus and the science buildings on the other?

The two have so much to give to each other. It's a shame that the only contact they seem to have is trading student's general requirement information.

If Packard's plans work out, the sciences will gain a lot, but I hope she doesn't forget about us liberal arts people on the other side of campus.

Pulitzer winner shares secrets

By **BARBARA
BUTTERWORTH**
Copy Chief

Pulitzer Prize winner, Studs Terkel is busy looking for some new interview subjects.

"Interviewing a celebrity, so called, is pretty dull stuff," said Terkel by telephone from Chicago, Friday.

"I'm trying to capture the non-celebrated people," he said, citing his own book, Working.

Terkel will speak at OU at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 19, in the Oakland Center Crockery.

Quoting Sigmund Freud who said that people are primarily interested in working and loving, Terkel said that too much had already been written about sex but no one had asked people about the work they do — the farmer, the carpenter, the teacher, ordinary people.

"People want to tell," Terkel said, "But they don't want silly questions or gossipy stuff."

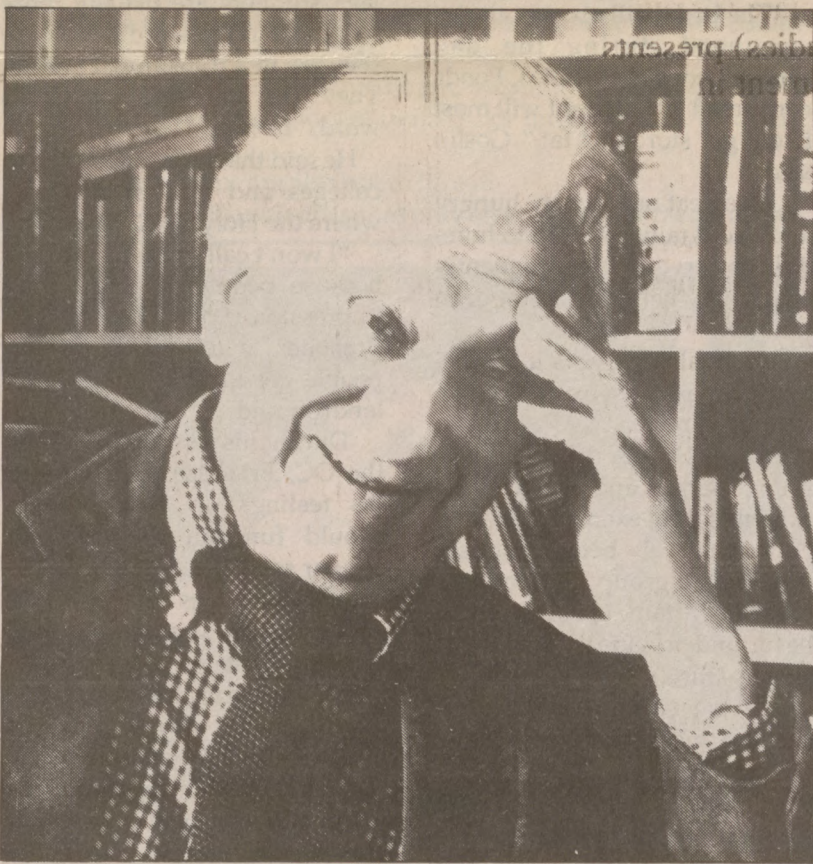
He finds and chooses the people to interview and getting them to talk. Terkel said it is easy "provided you're interested (in them)."

He finds his subjects through tips from others and just talking to people he comes into contact with.

Terkel shared the story of an irate woman who called in response to his radio program and said, "You sound just like my 'dogooder' mother."

He got the mother's name, called her and got a "good interview and a good meal."

Asked about the mechanics of his interviews Terkel said he relies on a tape recorder and an exact transcription.



"Studs" Louis Terkel will speak at Oakland on October 19, at 2:30 p.m. in the Crockery.

"I hate machines, and yet I use a tape recorder," he said, adding that without the tape recorder, he would miss the exact words, the nuances, the pauses, the laughter, all stuff that add so much to the interview.

"These reveal things," he said.

He once interviewed a poor woman with six children and the kids kept saying, "We want to hear mom." Terkel said he played back the interview and she said, "I never knew I felt that way!"

He said he also uses the tape recorder as an ice breaker with his subjects. "They see this guy... he's just a person" fumbling with the tape recorder. "They see that I'm vulnerable too and that puts them at ease."

Terkel he works hard to break down the walls erected by his own celebrity.

"That's one of the ironies," he said. "But I goof around and break it down."

Long associated with Chicago where he moved when he was eight, Studs was born Louis Terkel in the Bronx.

His father was ill most of his life and his mother ran a boardinghouse and a men's hotel in Chicago's Loop area.

Terkel graduated from the University of Chicago, with a degree in philosophy, and from the Chicago Law School but has worked a variety of jobs.

At one time he was an actor. Later, he was a disc jockey, which led to radio interviews and TV. He was dropped from television during the McCarthy era because "I'm something of a loudmouth." He went back to radio, where he still has a one-hour interview program five times a week.

The name "Studs" came from James Farrell character, Studs Lonigan. He liked the novel and carried it around with him. His colleagues started calling him "Studs" and when he wrote his first book, Jazz the publisher thought "Studs" was a "great name for a jazz book."

Asked about his adopted city Terkel said, "It's America to me." It is the "city of hands, blue collar... people from everywhere, every country and the south. All the nationalities are here."

He said Chicago has all the good and bad of a city. It's the "Big Daddy of corrupt cities" but he loves it.

Terkel has already chosen the

See TERKEL page 8

Handicapper Awareness Week brings attention

By **CHERYL ANGELELLI**
Staff Writer

"Understanding is seeing through your eyes, awareness is seeing through the eyes of others."

These words were spoken by an unknown author.

In an effort to educate the general public on the abilities of people with disabilities, President George Bush designated the entire month of October as National Disability Awareness Month.

In a similar move OU President, Dr. Sandra Packard, signed a proclamation recognizing Handicapper Awareness Week at OU.

"Educate and Celebrate" is the theme of the week, to be observed October 19 through 23.

The weeks activities are being sponsored by the Handicapper

Accessibility and Awareness Committee (CHAA), Residence Halls and Campus Information Programs Organizations.

The need for a Handicapper Awareness Week grew out of a program presented last year in the residence halls called, "Rap-pin with the Cappers."

The program was coordinated by Melissa Hund, former Resident Adviser in Vandenberg, two east, and Karen Lockma, Intern Coordinator and CHAA member.

Lockman said that "during the evening, students completed a survey which showed that handicapper students want more events like this one (awareness week). In addition, students expressed their interest in a Handicapper Awareness Month much like Black History Month."

See HANDICAP page 8



Preacher Brad Erlandson speaks the word of God.

Part-time preacher makes his presence known

By **KEN POWERS**
Special Writer

"God made Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve."

Over the last few weeks, Brad Erlandson has been preaching these words, along with many others, to students who pass by the Oakland Center on campus.

Erlandson, a Christian preacher, preaches to college students when he is not working as a cement truck driver.

See PREACHER page 8

Professor skips OU for Moscow

By WENDY PIERMAN
Special Writer

Instead of returning to Oakland University classrooms this fall, Professor Sally Silk boarded a plane for Moscow.

Silk, a professor of French in the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, was the recipient of a Fulbright Award to teach abroad this year.

On her way in early September, Silk will be spending 10 months in Moscow where she will be lecturing on topics entitled "French

Literary Theory" and "French Literary Theory Through Readings of the 20th Century French Novel," according to Renate Gerulaitis, chair of the Department of Modern Languages.

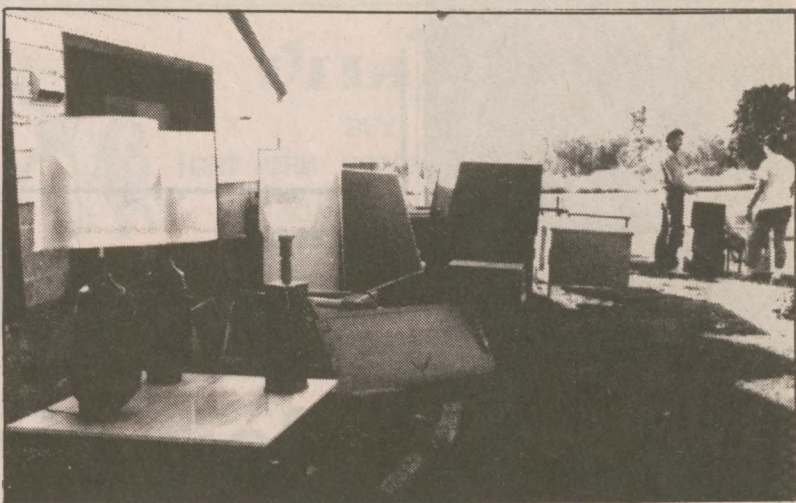
In addition, she will present faculty seminars and teach a course on French novels at the Russian Institute for the Humanities.

Silk is also excited for the opportunity she has to create a library on French literary theory. The intended library will be started from nothing and will contain books that she plans to buy here.

Funds for these projects were included in her award.

A Fulbright Award is given by the American government as a scholarship for scholarly and professional studies in foreign countries. Awards are based on an applicants outline of a year long project they hope to accomplish. Silk's colleagues at the OU department of Modern Languages are impressed and excited by her achievement.

"We are all very pleased... it is a feather in our cap," says Gerulaitis.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Abundance of bargains found at OU garage sale

By TOM MULLIGAN
Staff Writer

A barn full of bargains was offered for sale on Oct. 1 and 2 and despite the light turnout among students, the fourth annual OU garage sale cleared out the storage barn.

The merchandise offered was taken from all over campus, according to Sue Smith, manager of university services.

The surplus equipment came from Sunset Terrace, Munster House, and the residence halls and as Ms. Smith explained, are "things that are still usable, but not for our offices."

One person who found something useful was sophomore Elizabeth Stack, 28.

She came to the sale because "I really needed a desk and

they're very reasonable," she said.

She was eyeing a particularly large office desk and she snapped up for only \$25.

A single mother of four and a married housing resident, Stack said she needed a desk to set up her own study area in her home.

Not many other students took advantage of the sale, according to Matt Prizgint, an OU mail clerk who helped haul the items out of the storage barn for display.

Prizgint said the bulk of customers he saw were "university employees who came on their lunch hour."

Smith said the sale did get off to a slow start, but ended up raising "around \$900," which, she added, is up from last year.

The money raised from the sale will go to buy newer equipment campus-wide.

Handicappers

Continued from page 7

The purpose of Handicapper Awareness Week is to draw attention to the many abilities and achievements that people with disabilities contribute to our society and to gain a better understanding of the obstacles people with disabilities encounter around campus (things that many take for granted, like hearing a lecture, seeing a movie or walking to class).

Ron Kevern, assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and CHAA Chairman, believes that by hosting such an event it will have a positive effect at OU.

"It forces us (the university) to look at the role we are playing in the lives of our students with disabilities," Kevern said, adding that, "Through this information we can bring about change.

In fact, Kevern says he has seen some positive changes around the university in the last couple of

years, like electronic door openers on outside doors and other various structural changes.

"When I walk around campus I get a sense of pride about the changes we have made, it shows that we are concerned about everyone," Kevern said.

To kick off the week's events on Monday October 19, CPO invites the entire community to participate in the "physically challenged challenge," where participants will be simulating a visual impairment.

Tuesday will challenge participants by asking them to utilize a wheelchair around campus.

That evening, in the Beer Lake Yacht Club in East Vandenberg, the Residence Hall council will announce its kickoff for a fund

"Understanding is seeing through your eyes, awareness is seeing through the eyes of others."

-Author Unknown

raiser.

Money raised will purchase a versatrainer, an upper body exercise machine intended to accommodate persons utilizing wheelchairs.

On Wednesday evening, the residence halls are sponsoring a panel discussion where students with disabilities will talk about their experiences at OU.

Thursday, at noon in the Fireside Lounge in the Oakland Center, a representative from Leader Dogs for the Blind, located in Rochester Hills, will host a video presentation, discussion and demonstration.

On Friday, to end the events, the Reverend Paul Panaretos, Jr. will lead a discussion on the

importance of getting past a person's disability and seeing the actual person.

In addition to these events, a short video entitled "Ramp of Hope" will run continuously throughout the week in the exhibit lounge of the Oakland Center.

The video is a social statement against stereotypical discrimination of people of disabilities.

Sophomore Jeff Palus, a wheelchair user, hopes Handicapper Awareness Week will reinforce the fact that people with disabilities "want to be a part of society."

"We are people and even though we have a handicap, we deserve to be treated like everyone else — equal," Palus said.

Weight

Continued from page 7

factor involved in this weight change is the high caloric and fat content of the foods the students choose, such as the fried, breaded, creamed and cheesy selections."

He also said that a big change in a students life, such as going away to school, sometimes causes a considerable amount of stress which will increase emotional eating among some students.

"They associate food with love and good feelings so they use it to make themselves feel better," Goslin said.

In addition, this new found freedom permits drinking whatever and whenever, which will also help add on weight fast.

Whatever the reason for gaining the weight, students are aware of the myths and many admit to their reality.

Junior Lisa Karchnak says that she gained 10 to 15 pounds her freshman year as a result of partying, late night Taco bell runs, pizza and less physical activities.

Karchnak pointed out that, "In high school, most students were involved with some type of sports, but the competition to

make the teams in college is much stronger, therefore, most are less active."

By changing the types of foods she eats and working out more, Karchnak says she lost the weight and now feels healthier.

OU students are not alone, the myth survives at other universities as well.

Julie Belz, a senior at Michigan State University, acknowledged that her and many of her friends suffered the consequences of gaining weight their freshmen years.

"I remember my roommate and I always eating late at night while studying, even when we weren't hungry. I guess it was just habit. Of course partying four nights out of the week didn't help either," she said.

Once college life beings, some type of control must be established by the individual student to achieve a healthy balance.

This doesn't mean all fun must be eliminated, just remembering common sense in selections and portions.

Eating well-balanced meals, such as a bowl of cereal for breakfast, a sandwich and bowl of soup for lunch, and some lean meat and a baked potato or rice for dinner, can help eliminate the

snacking at all hours of the day.

If a snack becomes necessary, reaching for an apple or carrot stick rather than a candy bar will help.

Goslin suggest eating smaller, low-fat meals throughout the day, rather than large, high fat meals late at night.

"The body will use up calories consumed during the day through normal activities. Foods consumed late at night will most likely get stored as fat," Goslin said.

Also, eat only when hungry and avoid falling victim to boredom or nerves and consequently snacking when they aren't even hungry.

Goslin also suggests incorporating some type of exercise into a daily routine.

"Think back to the way it was in high school and get involved in some sort of exercise," he said.

Taking a walk between classes or getting a group of friends together for a game of baseball will be fun and provide the benefits of exercise for all.

Moving away from home is a big step and involves making a lot more decisions.

The increase in choices shouldn't result in extra weight.

Preacher

Continued from page 7

He thinks college campuses are a good place to minister because he feels young, intelligent students tend to be more open-minded to the word of god.

"I think the reason why college students are usually more receptive to the word is because they are in a transitional period. They are still ripe for God's word," he said.

He said that he is not limited to colleges and will preach anywhere the Holy Spirit leads him.

"I won't call myself a prophet because people get the wrong impression. I regard myself as a preacher who enjoys seeing people get to know Jesus," Erlandson said.

During his sermon outside of the OC, Erlandson also shared his feelings on how religion should function in America's secular society.

He said he does not respect the government's vow to separate church and state.

"Separation of church and state is just another way of trying to keep religion out. Man wants to secularize everything. I think that is ridiculous. I plan to send my child to a Christian school," he said.

He also shared his thoughts on what he feels effects society

negatively.

He said that Hollywood is evil because it promotes pornography and extramarital sex and he said that movie executives are as much to blame, for they are making money through the sexual exploitation of women.

"Jesus said that the love of money is the root of all evil. Common sense will tell you that all of the alcohol, sex, and drugs that Hollywood glamorizes are wrong," Erlandson said.

Ironically, Erlandson gave his life to Jesus as a result of using LSD at a rock concert in New York.

"I asked Jesus to forgive me after I saw a vision of a burning lake. Ever since then I have been a new person," he said.

Whoever the person, his effect on OU students is mixed.

"He's trying to be God by judging people. It gives him no right to judge anyone. If you condemn someone, the father will condemn you," said Elbert Norwood, a Christian sophomore who feels Erlandson's speeches lack sensitivity.

On the other hand, Jerry Hargett supports Erlandson and defends his spiritual speeches.

"What Brad is saying is right because people need to stop making excuses for their sinful behavior," Hargett said.

Erlandson graduated from Talkoa Bible College and received a masters in Theology from Liberty College in Virginia.

Before he leaves his position on top of his concrete stage, next to the OC, he clutches his worn leather Bible and says he also tries to have his religion influence his family life.

"I actually live by the word of God. If people do not believe me they can watch the way I support my wife and two children," he said

Terkel

Continued from page 7

subject and title of his next book. He wants to talk to "people over 70 who are still scrapping, people who are still 'Rocking the Boat', people who still have a passion for living, who won't take crap from anybody."

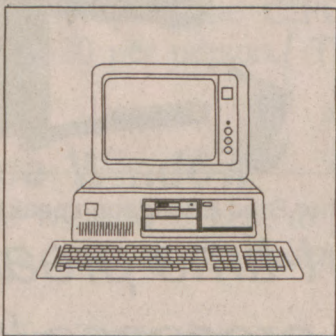
Terkel himself is a good example.

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Sports

Tankers contend for fourth title



Senior co-captain, Shannon Taylor

By ERIC DEMINK
Copy Editor

On February 21 of this year the Pioneers traveled to Marquette for the GLIAC championships to face the Wildcats of Northern Michigan University, a team which was bent on giving OU its come-uppance after failing so miserably so many times before. The time, the place, the conditions were rife for this tragic moment. Then, it happened.

N M U ' s triumph, its sound thrashing of OU (718-589), its arrogance, all of these things would have far deeper meanings than the event itself.

What really happened on this day reinforced something that underlies the entire OU swimming program—the systematical com-



Head coach Tracy Huth

mittment to winning.

While the Pioneers were being beaten on that weekend, in the grand scheme of things they weren't actually beaten if they truly adhered to the total team concept.

After all, this was just the GLIAC championship—not the National Championship.

The Pioneer setback at Marquette was a gut check for those individuals who were so accustomed to winning that they might have forgotten what got them there.

But hard work, discipline, and dedication could not so easily be cast aside.

So that when questions arose as to the resiliency of the squad following the debacle, the team could turn this to their advantage. See PREVIEW page 10



Senior co-captain, Beth Surowiec

Athletic department prepares for budget cut

By JAY DOBRY
Staff Writer

Everyone wants to save money.

Students, professors, and coaches are almost always trying to find ways to save a few dollars here and there.

Oakland University is no exception. The administration is looking to cut \$1 million dollars out of the OU budget.

Pat Nicosia, Director of Budget and Financial Planning for the university, says that these cuts will be made "in anticipation of rising tuition costs."

The university, according to Nicosia, respects its history of keeping the tuition increase at a moderate level.

Nicosia also points out that state funding cannot completely moderate the tuition increase.

While the cost of maintaining the university is continually rising, state financial support has not gone up in several years.

It is because the university anticipates no rise in state support that

it is preparing to make the cuts.

But the problem of where the million dollars comes from still remains. Nicosia says that research departments will have a one percent budget reduction, student affairs areas will lose two percent, and the administration will deduct three percent.

The Athletic Department, considered to be part of the student affairs area, has been preparing to cut \$16,639 out of its own budget of about \$1 million dollars.

Athletic Director, Paul Hartman said the money will "come mostly out of service and supply." Service and supply is everything from "paperclips to computer software to athletic banquets."

Salaries of the athletic department faculty cannot be cut because those salaries are under contract agreements.

Athletic scholarships will not be cut, because "scholarships attract students and help us compete (with other universities)," Hartman said.

The sports teams are also not to be cut.

Hartman said the university has only seven sports for men and four

for women which is not a lot for an institution, such as Oakland, with 12,000 students.

Hartman said that "the amount of money to work with is very small" when it comes to actually making the cuts.

Indeed, out of the athletic department's budget of \$1 million dollars, only about a third of that million is usable. The other two-thirds pay for scholarships and salaries.

Also, one cannot accurately plan all of the upcoming spending, said Hartman, because unexpected maintenance problems can arise at anytime and can cause problems with a reformed budget.

Recently, part of the gym floor of the Lepley Sports Center was warped when the floor got wet and money was needed to sand and repaint the floor.

Another recent example is that of the soccer field's failed public address system. Repairs for the speaker system cost about \$800.

Financial challenges are nothing new to the athletic department, however, the department has had no budget increases in almost

See BUDGET page 10

Harriers falter in face of tough competition

By WILLIAM M. SOULE
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 10 the OU men's cross country team faced some of the toughest teams it has seen this season at the Michigan Collegiate Championships and was unable to rise to the occasion.

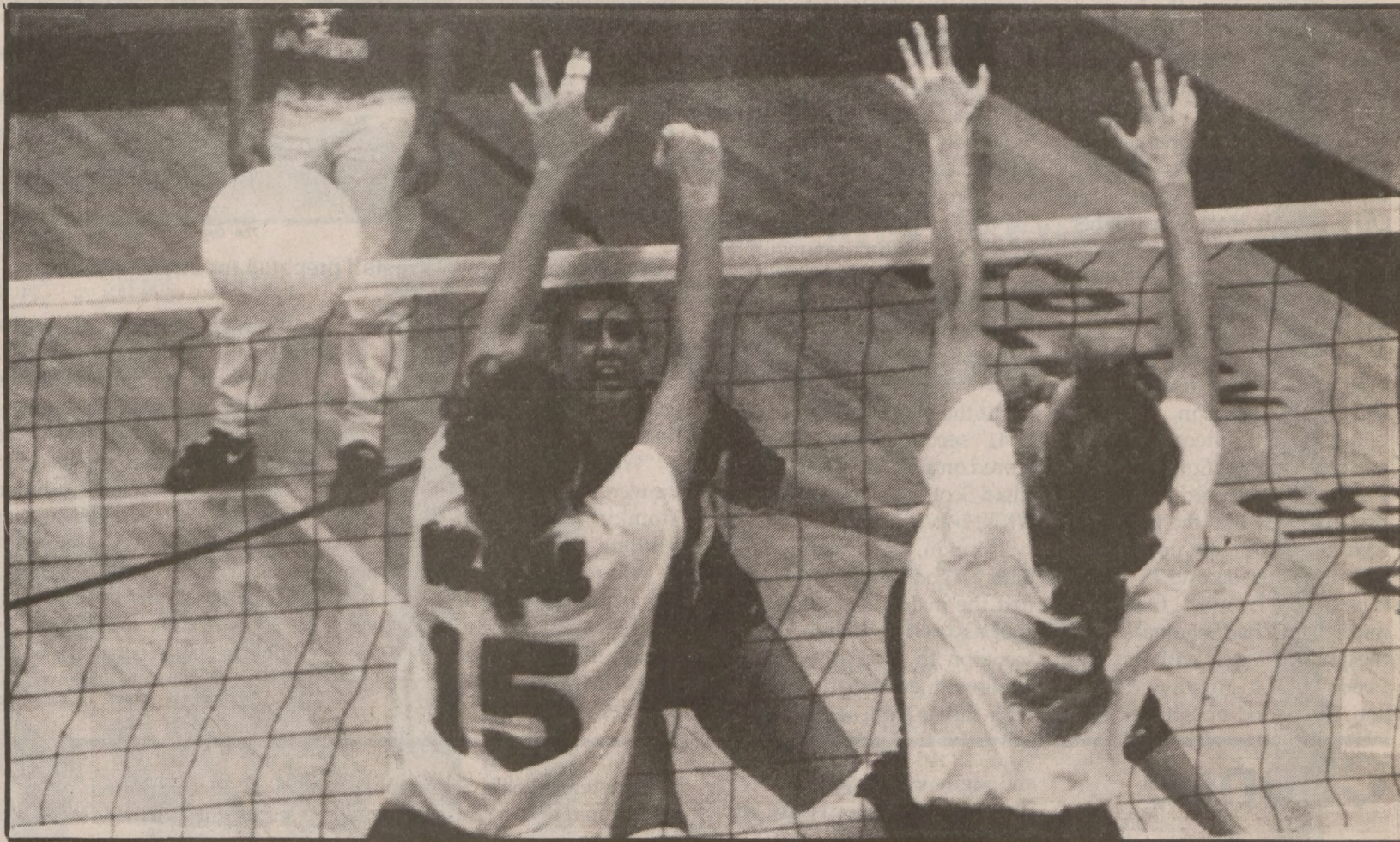
At the beginning of last week the Pioneers found themselves ranked 19th in the NCAA II. "After our performance on Saturday, there probably aren't many people

giving us a chance to win conference," coach Dave McCauley said.

OU finished seventh of 27 teams in the meet. Eastern Michigan University won the meet with the University of Michigan the runner-up. Central Michigan University was third and OU's conference rival Hillsdale College was fourth.

"If this was the GLIAC meet, Hillsdale would have crushed us," coach McCauley said.

See CHANCE page 10



Junior outside hitter Cathy Workman eagerly watches her accurate spike penetrate Wayne State's defenders outstretched arms.

Volleyball Standings

Team	GLIAC W-L	OVERALL W-L
Northern Michigan	4-0	13-2
OAKLAND	5-2	12-8
Michigan Tech	3-2	8-14
Ferris State	4-3	8-7
Grand Valley State	3-3	11-8
Saginaw Valley State	2-2	9-10
Wayne State	2-4	12-6
Lake Superior State	2-4	4-13
Hillsdale	0-5	0-6

Women's Tennis Standings

Team	GLIAC W-L	OVERALL W-L
Hillsdale	5-0	6-0
Ferris State	4-0	6-2
Grand Valley State	5-1	7-2
Wayne State	5-2	9-2
Lake Superior State	3-4	5-4
OAKLAND	2-3	2-4
Saginaw Valley	1-4	2-4
Northern Michigan	0-5	0-6
Michigan Tech	0-6	1-7

Spikers motor past Michigan Tech, stall at NMU

By ROBERT SNELL
Staff Writer

The Pioneers, having proved their GLIAC prowess, were afforded an opportunity to test their power against a nationally ranked team.

Unfortunately, they forgot to show up.

Fresh from a five-set victory over Michigan Technological University, the Pioneers faced the second ranked team in Division II, and defending GLIAC champion, Northern Michigan.

Saturday's performance, which heard the Pioneers' trademark passing game bid adios, was described by coach Hurdle as "our

worst match of the season."

OU's offense, Without junior outside hitter Cathy Workman, who was out with an ankle injury, OU's offense never mobilized and faltered under Northern's rapid fire attack. The Pioneers dropped in straight games 15-7, 15-6, 15-7.

"They hit really well and have a really quick offense," middle blocker Amy Ruprich said. "They were just really on that day. We couldn't run anything."

When they cannot run anything it usually means setter Natalie Koan is not getting the ball. Northern kept it simple, spiking past OU's defense and denied Darlene Monroe the opportunity to score.

Hurdle hoped to get a better idea of where the team stands in relation to a nationally ranked team. Despite the team's effort, he came home with a taste of uncertainty.

"Had we gone in and played well I could have analyzed how close we are to them," he said. "That was very disappointing. It's like we haven't even played them. They just slapped us in the face."

"Psychologically we didn't show up to play," he said. "We played like we were intimidated. We contributed to our downfall."

"At the beginning we were doing good," Ruprich said. "It was tough blocking them. In the back of our minds we believed we

could beat them but it kind of fizzled."

The Michigan Tech match was more indicative of the team's potential," Hurdle said. Down two games to none, the Pioneers regrouped and won the match 9-15, 12-15, 15-6, 15-13, 15-11.

"We ran into a very hot Michigan Tech team," Hurdle said. "They played out of their mind. When the team's up on you 2-0 it's a very scary situation. We talked about not panicking. We had to put a crack in their armor."

They not only found cracks they found chinks, holes and soft spots. The Pioneers got a needed boost from little used freshman See ARMOR page 10

Pioneer golfers swing toward spring



Sophomore Todd Helfner leads Pioneers as its no.1 golfer.

By JOHN HONOS
Sports Editor

Like a fledgling bird readying for its first flight, so too is the OU men's golf team.

As the bird's mother is there to help the fledgling if it should falter, so too is head coach, Dave DeWulf, for his young and inexperienced team.

The Pioneers will be testing uncharted waters in the spring, but have the winter to iron out the problems.

Having just finished its fall warm-up season, DeWulf comes away moderately pleased.

The Pioneers were victorious only once in the fall season, and finished second twice out of seven tournaments.

"Four of our five starters had never started before. We are certainly a young team this year and there is no substitute for experience," DeWulf said.

The twelve-member team fields seven golfers with freshman eligibility, which translates to seven green competitors.

One diamond in the rough is freshman Kevin Valentine, who won the Pioneers home tournament.

DeWulf said that one of the pitfalls of having such a young team is inconsistency. One tournament they will play great and the next they won't.

But, DeWulf will look to his number one player, sophomore,

Todd Helfner, to anchor the team in the spring.

"Todd (Helfner) is our strength, he is an excellent player," DeWulf said.

Senior captain Matt Holmes will use his tournament experience and golf proficiency to lead the Pioneer fledglings into the spring season.

The Pioneers finished second in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference last year, under the leadership of Senior Rick Howles.

Howles finished up the year as GLIAC player of the year, most valuable player, and all-district; meaning he was one of the top six players in the six surrounding states.

But, Howles has finished up his four years of athletic eligibility so the Pioneers will be without his services this year.

Looking forward, DeWulf is excited about the raw talent and numbers he has to work with, but the bottom line is their youthfulness.

DeWulf feels that with maturity and the players reaching their potential the Pioneers will be the team to beat in the GLIAC.

DeWulf won't say it's a building year, but a year where he wants to finish consistently high in tournaments and gain that valuable commodity in the sports world - experience.

Preview

Continued from page 9

tage.

"We know what it takes to get there," said Coach Tracy Huth, "because we've been there. Northern Michigan, on the other hand, seemed so intent on beating us, that they put all their eggs in one basket at the GLIAC championship. They used swimmers who didn't need to be there, they all jumped in the pool (after beating us), these things we remembered."

Thus when national championship time rolled around March 14, it all became "chlorine clear". March 14 is when the Pioneers returned their third consecutive title.

Winning, as NMU found out, isn't everything unless you are winning everything.

The key to that success was, according to Huth, preparation.

So will it be this season when the Pioneers begin their title defense.

A fourth crown will put them among the elite in the sports world dynasties- the Montreal Canadiens, the New York Yankees, the Boston Celtics; well, maybe not quite. But as much as familiarity breeds success, so does success breed contempt.

"There will be a lot of teams gunning for us this year because we're on top, and we have to be wary of that," said Huth, "The question we have to ask ourselves is 'can we respond in kind.'"

Huth realizes that adjustments will have to be made to compensate for personnel change. "We lost a lot of seniors and with them a lot of leadership," he said. The Pioneers graduated seniors Lyn Schermer (28-time all-American), Kerry Leavoy (22-times), Katie Ill, Cindi Parker, and Kathy Van Houten.

"The loss of these individuals will bring us back to the pack," he said.

Huth also lost junior sprinter, Heidi Mader who decided not to swim this year, and junior diver Ingrid Bartnik who transferred

to Miami of Ohio.

Seniors Shannon Taylor, Laura Fischer, Beth Surowiec, Monika Bunting and junior Amy Comerford (13-time all-American) will be counted on to pick up the slack.

"We are in a transition period right now," said Huth, "We're not a big team (numbers-wise), but a good team. 'As far as recruiting goes this is probably the second smallest team I've ever had. But I am sure our competition won't shed any tears over our dilemma.'"

Indeed, in picking up four sprinters (three recruits and one walk-on) Huth will be hard pressed to fill all holes, but he believes they can be competitive.

"Freshman Debbie Nichols, from Miami, Fla. has shown us that she is for real. She will give us a great one-two punch (with Taylor) in distance events and her times could place her in the top three or four."

Freshman Kristin Nagelkirk, is a middle distance freestyler from Zeeland whose times are compatible with championship final times.

Freshman Ellen Lesig, from Livonia is a Lavoie-Lisa Guilfoyle type sprinter (Freestyle) who has the raw talent but looks to be a year or so off."

The Pioneers will return one diver, senior Dawn Thomas, but the loss of Bartnik will force Huth to compensate with the unproven talent of three recruits. "Whatever contribution I can get from these individuals will be a bonus," he said.

Attitude, like preparation, will dictate the direction the Pioneers take this year.

"Last year's group solidified our status on the national level," said Huth. "But we're not as strong a team as in the past, and there could be teams as strong or stronger than us. It is our attitude which will be the key. We can control what we do, but we can't control what others do. We just have to do the best we can as a team."

While we may take a smaller team to the nationals, it doesn't matter if you win by a single point or 150," Huth said.

a national ranking.

"This is a big trip," he said. "We could possibly move into the national rankings. When you play better opponents, it makes you play better."

"This is a well deserved trip for the kids," he said. "They can relax and play as long as they don't relax while they're playing. It's absolutely necessary to go 2-2, or 3-1."

Ruprich feels the trip comes at an ideal time. In addition to the nation wide competition, Tampa signifies the end of a long road trip.

"It's perfect timing," she said. "It's the last road trip and a chance to compare ourselves to other Division II school outside our region."

"The warm weather won't hurt."

The Pioneers will travel to meet GLIAC rival Saginaw Valley State before journeying southward. Before they can settle into their homestand, they must first travel to Wayne State, a team they have defeated at home.

"We fly back late Sunday night and play Wayne Tuesday night," he said. "With travel and one day to prepare it's a critical match. If we can steal that match we'll be sitting pretty."

Nationally 10th ranked Pioneers steal Central Region Classic tourney

By JOE PICKERING
Copy Editor

The Pioneer soccer squad hosted and won the Central Region Classic tournament with a 1-1 tie against the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and a 5-3 triumph over Northern Kentucky University.

OU was declared the tournament champion on the basis of total goals for two games, 6-4, over UW-P. OU and Parkside each had a win and a tie in the tournament and the goal differential, which is the first tie-breaker, was also even. Both teams' victories were by a two-goal margin but OU's overall total was higher, which gave the Pioneers the edge.

The Pioneers, ranked tenth in the nation, faced UW-P on Saturday, Oct. 10, and battled to a 1-1 tie after regulation and two overtime periods. The deadlock was OU's first this season.

After a 0-0 outcome after 90 minutes of regulation time, UW-P's Pat White scored the game's first goal 6:34 into the first overtime to put his team up, 1-0.

Later, in the second 15 minute overtime frame, freshman midfielder, Chad Schomaker, tied the game on a goal with less than two minutes to go to avoid a loss, and OU ended up settling for a

tie.

"I think it was the poorest game we've played all year," sophomore forward Eli Tiomkin said. "We didn't play well as a team at all. Parkside is a good team but we should have beaten them."

In the game, junior midfielder and tri-captain, John Gentile, went down with a pulled quad muscle on his right leg and did not play the next day. It is not known now how long he will be out.

On Sunday, Oct. 11, OU fell behind Northern Kentucky, 2-0 at halftime, but charged back with five goals in the second half to pull off a 5-3 win and improve its season record to 9-2-1.

NKU's two first half goals were scored by Todd Gruenwald, but in the second half, the Pioneers responded with sophomore forward Mali Walton's goal, assisted by sophomore midfielder, Andrew Wagstaff and Schomaker, to cut the NKU lead to 2-1.

41 seconds later, Wagstaff scored on a penalty kick to tie but Chad Scott got the lead back for NKU, 3-2.

Tiomkin, OU's leading scorer with 13 goals and seven assists, tied the match at three with his goal, assisted by Walton. Tiomkin went on to score the eventual game-winner shortly thereafter with assists from senior Jeff For-



Sophomore Andrew Wagstaff prepares for offensive attack.

shey and Schomaker to make it 4-3.

Wagstaff added an insurance goal with 10:11 left to make the final score 5-3.

"We played the game well but we were unlucky in the first half," Tiomkin said about the 2-0 halftime deficit.

"We took advantage of some opportunities in the second half. It's quite impressive to score five goals in 45 minutes, but that's the type of team we are - we have a lot of character."

Tiomkin went on to praise teammate Mali Walton, who moved from the midfield to the forward position this season.

"He's one of the reasons we're so successful this year," he said.

In other soccer news, freshman forward Lamarr Peters, who was suspended for seven games for his part in the brawl against Grand Canyon University in the Marriott Soccer Classic tournament, is eligible to play Wednesday when OU hosts Eastern Michigan University.

the race," Rice admitted.

One bright spot in the race was senior Paul Horvath's performance. "Horvath had a second strong race in a row," coach McCauley said. Horvath was OU fourth man finishing in 70th place with a time 27:04.

Rounding out the seven varsity positions were sophomore Tony Markel in 85th place with a time of 27:26, sophomore Paul Wakulat finishing in 27:31 for 89th place, and junior Jeff Kelke placing 95th in 27:36.

"In a way I was glad we lost to Hillsdale, so we have something to look forward to in the conference meet," Nemens said.

"We have something to accomplish."

Coach McCauley said, "We have to make up our minds how badly we want to win the conference meet and how badly were willing to hurt."

The harriers will be idle this weekend to rest for the GLIAC Championships here at OU on Oct. 24.

Chance

continued from page 9

If Saturday's race had been the conference race, coach McCauley figured Hillsdale would have won with 28 points, OU would have followed with a distant 73 points

and Saginaw Valley State University would have been third scoring 99 points.

"This race shows us how much work we have to do in the next two weeks to catch Hillsdale at conference," junior Paul Ricesaid.

Junior John Nemens led the way for the Pioneers taking 27th place while traveling the muddy

8,000 meters in 26:01. Senior John Myatt ran a time of 26:18 to take 36th place, and Rice was OU's third man in 51st place with a 26:44 clocking.

Rice was disappointed with his performance. He said he only had three hours of sleep and that the footing was bad due to the mud. "I just wasn't prepared for

the needs of their organizations.

Congress has been distributing its own fliers encouraging students to vote which also emphasizes that a positive vote "will not reflect an increase in your student activity fee."

Voting which began yesterday will continue through tomorrow at selected tables in the Oakland Center, Vandenberg, Dodge and Varner with varying times between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

To vote, students will need their current paper student identification which will be stamped.

etry Readers Symposium will want student activity funds directly," senior Anne Connors wrote.

All student organizations except Congress, WOUX, The Oakland Post and the Performing Arts Board, which receive a straight percentage of student activity fee, must apply for funding through the Student Allocation Board of Congress each semester.

Forensics and other student organization members have said SAB allocation procedures are too restrictive and do not provide for

Vote

Continued from page 1

Aside from ABS, other students have been expressing concern that a hasty decision by Congress to put funding to a vote will open a can of worms for other organizations to want the same treatment.

"... Every organization on campus from the largest to the smallest (will want to) be placed on a referendum to receive student activity funds. Where will it stop? Soon the Underwater Po-

Budget

Continued from page 9

seven years.

To counteract this effect, Hartman has had "all of our coaches fund raising," as well as the team members themselves.

The three on three Gus-Macker basketball tournament, designed to raise money for women's basketball and other sports teams, recently brought in about \$40,000.

Hartman looks forward to the day when the athletic department will have enough money to implement many more improvements.

Lepley Sports Center has only one pool and one gym, both of which are often used by the inter-

collegiate teams. Hartman would like a field house with activities for students in order to "help school spirit...a positive thing" he said.

He would also like to form a more "modern and clean" student health maintenance system. Hartman feels that the one weight room of the Sports Center could be greatly improved.

Health education for the students is another hope of the athletic director's, so they can "find out about themselves and what to do" for their health.

Hartman, who feels that the purpose of the department is to "provide for students an opportunity to enhance their education through different activities," says the budget reductions "are not going to affect what we do."

Vision

Continued from page 1

applicability in a university environment," Giocondi said.

He sees the system as a process that fits well with higher education goals.

"In a university, what is more important than the pursuit of excellence?" Giocondi asked. "But you can never attain it."

However, at OU, he defines a more basic problem.

"How can you run a university if there is no vision of the mission of the university?" he asked. "That's pretty basic stuff."

Even more basic is the need to define the customer.

When he asked a gathering of professors and administrators from around the country who is

the customer, they could not agree. Some said the faculty; some named business concerns in the community that supported the school. Some argued for parents and some said students.

On October 9 he introduced TQM to students in another SBA seminar.

But those two forays were just dress rehearsals. In January, Giocondi will begin teaching practical TQM in a graduate level business administration course.

"I want to get a project," Giocondi said. "To work on a process in the university that touches the students, using a teamwork approach."

For now, Giocondi has the complete support of the Dean of the SBA, George Stevens.

"Five years ago," Stevens said, "you wouldn't have seen busi-

ness schools scrambling to get it right, but that's what they are doing now. TQM is the way it's going to be. We have to teach relevance and currency, helping people not to become obsolete."

Having a TQM studies program is essential to SBA. Without one, it could lose its accreditation.

With TQM in its arsenal, along with its executive-on-campus program, links with the Oakland Technical Park and other business interests throughout the region, and active alumni support, SBA sees a bright future adding value to its degrees and giving graduates advantages over those from other schools.

"The next step is to form a University Quality Council," Giocondi said. "Its first official act would be to use SBA and

engineering as pilots in developing a formal university charter."

He tempers his confidence with the knowledge that there will be opposition to change, just as there was in industry.

There will be fears of high costs and there will be impatience.

"This is a long term effort," Giocondi said. "When I presented my program at Chrysler, I estimated five years. Iacocca typically asked if we could do it in three."

Ideally, he would like to see the strategy adopted by OU as a whole.

"As a new president coming into a new environment," said Stevens, "I see this as an opportunity. We need to make her as informed as possible, so she can make an informed decision."

Play

Continued from page 5

gether in relationships, where love has nothing to do with gender or sexual roles might make some theatergoers squirm uncomfortably, but a show should always confront an audience, whether with laughter, anger, or choice, and the audience must always be prepared to feel, even if the concepts presented aren't their normal brand.

The characters themselves only age 25 years during inter-

mission, putting them through 100 years of social change and giving them memories of a time they didn't know who they were.

Sheridan says "Cloud Nine" in a nutshell is about "knowing the number of choices you have and making them courageously. (We) only have so much time on Earth."

"Cloud Nine" is about life.

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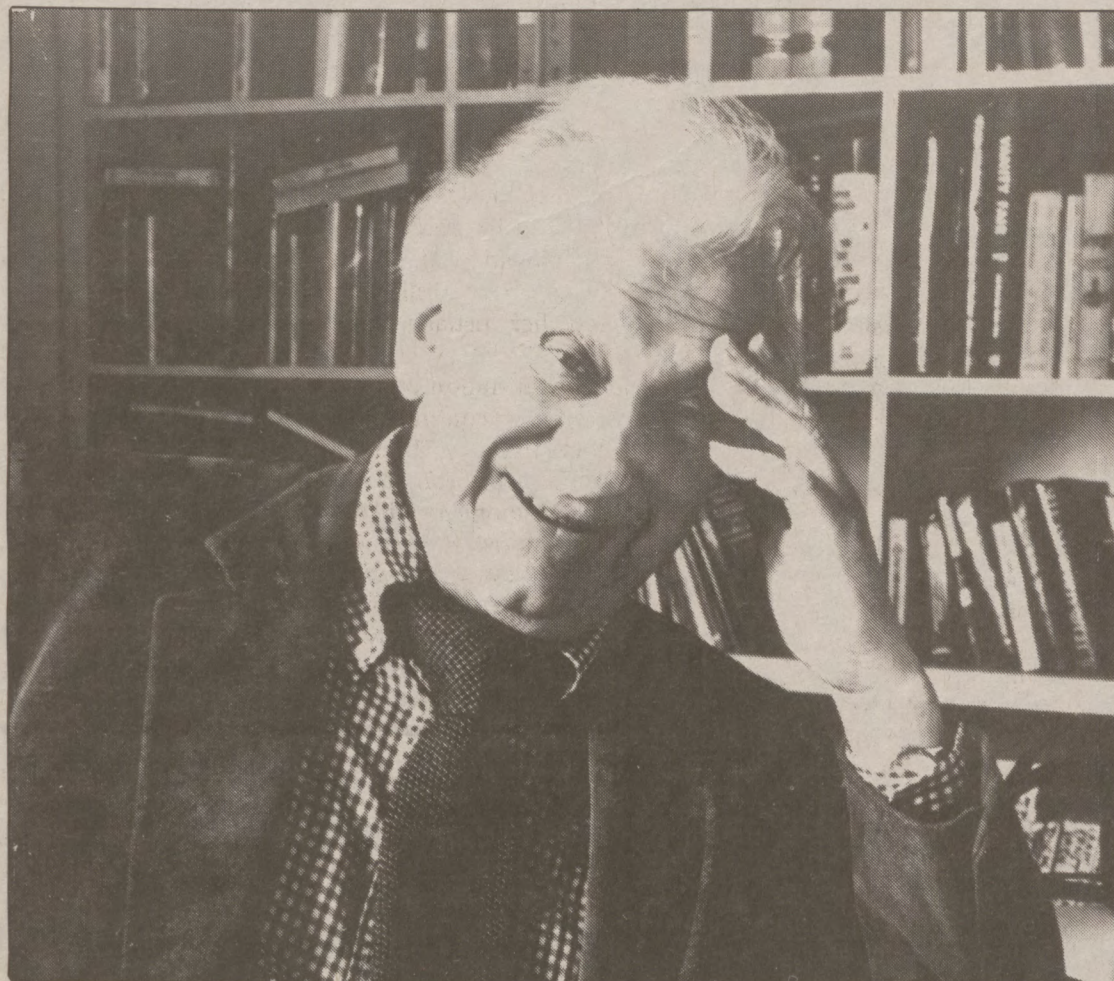
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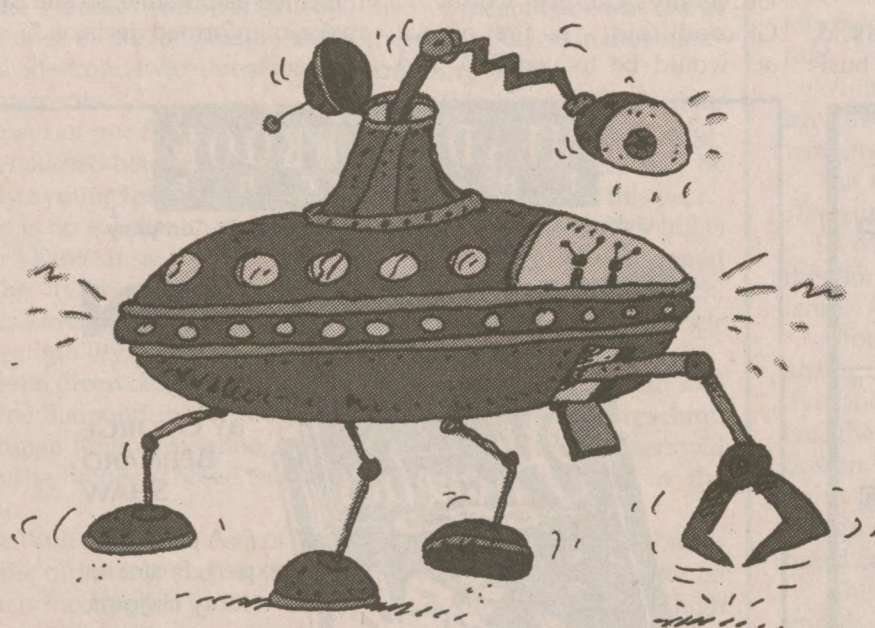
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