

The Oakland Post

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Sept. 11, 1989

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Renovations cause many problems, musical chairs

By NICK CHIAPPETTA
Staff Writer

Students in some 10 classes at 201 Dodge Hall were sent scurrying to other parts of campus last week after being displaced because of a \$67,000 renovation project in the hall that will continue for about six weeks, according to Dan Niezurawski, superintendent of plant maintenance and manager of the project.

The renovation of the 344 seat auditorium, lecture hall and testing center was started last summer and has not been without its mishaps — there are no desks on the seats. The project included painting of the walls and ceilings, new carpeting, drapes, projection screen, lights, as well as the addition of a handicap access ramp.

"We ordered the tablet chair. They shipped us the wrong chair," Niezurawski said, referring to Dew-el Corporation of Holland, Mich.

"The reason it was not obvious beforehand was because it was in pieces like an erector set," said Niezurawski, who discovered the problem on Aug. 17.

He also said the installation of the desks will cost the university no extra money as it was a "vendor mistake," but has extended the project far beyond its original projected completion by the beginning of fall term.

"Dew-el has acknowledged it was a mistake on their part ... They just want to make it right with us," he added.

The replacement of the theater-like seats cost \$33,000, according to Niezurawski. He emphasized that the new seats will stay and that only the desks will be installed at no charge to the university.

Party down



The Oakland Post / Dave Chichocki

Students relieve the stresses of the first days of class at the first dance of the year. The dance was held Sept. 8 in the Oakland Center Crockery and sponsored by the Greek Council as an official kick off for rush. For more on Greek organizations and their new constitution, see page 7.

'New', stricter alcohol sanctions cause unrest in OU residence halls

By KATHY POMAVILLE
Staff Writer

Resident students returning to their dorms this week were greeted by news of harsher enforcement of alcohol consumption policies in the residence halls. Many students seemed to be upset about the "new" regulations, especially the elimination of floor parties.

However, "there were no changes in the alcohol policy, only in the enforcement of its sanctions," said Jean Ann Miller, program coordinator of residence halls.

OU's current alcohol policy, adopted last year, states that students must be 21 years of age or older to drink and must do so behind closed doors. It also states that all alcohol must be concealed.

Floor parties, in the traditional sense, have been eliminated to curb problems with alcohol and keep outside traffic off the floors, said David Herman, dean of students. Scheduled parties will take place in new rooms, such as recreation rooms, which are yet to be set up, Herman said.

Meanwhile, violators of the alcohol policy face the possibility of mandatory enrollment in an on-

campus substance abuse program. The program, which consists of three classes, was introduced last year, Miller said. The difference this year is that first-time offenders must attend the classes immediately. Previously, students received a warning and were arbitrarily placed in the program, she said.

"If I wanted that kind of atmosphere, I'd crash a high school dance."

-Jules Owsinek
Junior resident

"It's not punishment—it's discipline," Miller said.

Whether punishment or discipline, students don't like it.

Junior Ann Owsinek is upset because she was told smoking would only be allowed in designated areas at the scheduled parties, whereas students could go to their room and smoke anytime they wanted at floor parties.

See ALCOHOL page 3

Cardimen named interim vice president without search

By MATTHEW BASHAM
Special Writer

On June 14, 1989, the Oakland University Board of Trustees approved the promotion of Frank Cardimen from interim Director of Continuing Education and Corporate Services to interim Vice President for University Extension and Public Services.

The promotion was the board's resolution to the consolidation of the Division of Developmental Affairs with the Division of External Affairs and the retirement of Robert Swanson, Vice President of Developmental Affairs as well as part of several organizational changes occurring at OU.

President Joseph Champagne said that the savings from the con-

solidation and the promotion should offset any additional costs in the Division of University Extension and Public Service.

Champagne's recommendation of Cardimen was unanimously approved, unlike the interrupted approval of the John Urice, the new dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Urice's approval had been de-

layed to a special meeting because the board needed time to review the search process, to make sure that it conformed to the Affirmative Action plan adopted at the May 10, Board of Trustees meeting.

Champagne explained that a search was not made for this position because the university needed it to be filled quickly.

"It was an attempt to organize it,

to get it going. Frank was involved in many of the activities, so we asked him to get it started," he said.

Although Cardimen is currently an interim vice president, there are no definite plans for when a full search will be made to fill the position permanently.

"At some point we will evaluate

See CARDIMEN page 3

After a transfer from Ball State University ...

New 'student' has unusual curriculum

By ANDY SNEDDON
Staff Writer

Every semester brings new faces to campus. Normally they can be found in the residence halls, classrooms and roaming around

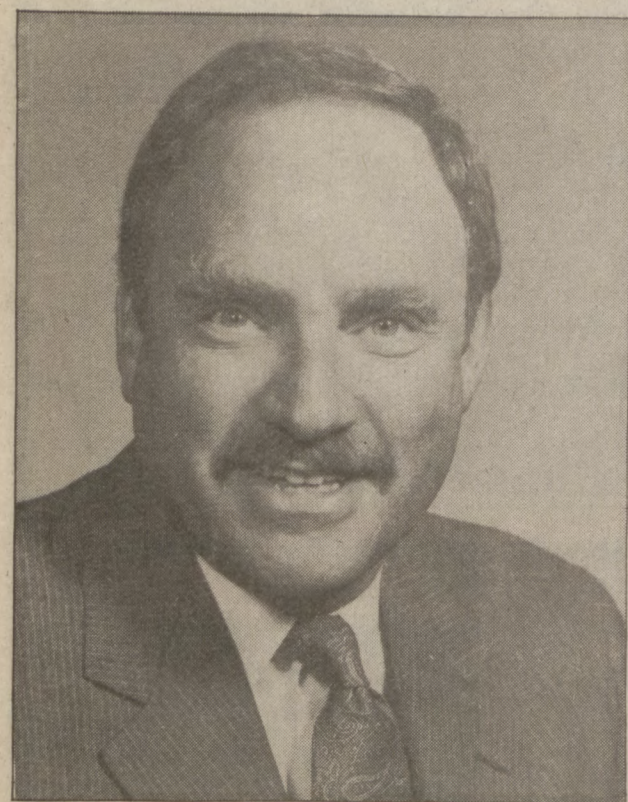


Photo courtesy of News Services

Dr. John Urice, the new dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, feels OU is not a university in crisis.

Oakland Center.

This semester, however, one of those faces is in 207 Varner Hall—offices of the College of Arts and Sciences—and it belongs to John Urice, new dean of the college.

It's obvious from the condition of his office that he arrived permanently on campus only ten days ago. Half-filled shelves await books and supplies that lie in stacked boxes throughout the office.

Urice was approved by the Board of Trustees on July 10 after a nationwide search by a committee headed by Robert Eberwein, English department chairman.

URICE SUCCEEDED acting-dean David Downing, Downing who replaced

Brian Copenhaver who left in August, 1988 to become Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences at the University of California-Riverside.

"At this institution, I'm coming into an established college with an outstanding track record for academic excellence, with a superb leadership team, and excellent processes already in place," Urice said.

That hasn't always been the case for Urice.

For the past five years, Urice was the dean of the College of Fine Arts at Ball State University, a college he created.

"I had no staff when I arrived (at BSU)," he said. "I hired everybody who worked in the dean's office and I had to replace all the chairs in the departments."

"As the founding dean of the college, my responsibilities were in essence to create the college, do hundreds of housekeeping chores, write personnel documents, plans, space, all of those kinds of things." THE COLLEGE of Fine Arts at Ball State wasn't the first educational institution that Urice had a hand in creating.

He was instrumental in founding the Fine Arts Council of Florida, the state arts agency and the Center for the Arts at the State University of New York at Binghamton. He also

directed the Masters of Business Administration in the Arts Program at SUNY-Binghamton.

"He has very wide administrative experience both in higher education and outside of it particularly in the arts which is a very important component with what goes on in the College of Arts and Sciences," said Provost Keith Kleckner.

Starting from scratch, Urice said, is a wonderfully satisfying feeling when it's over.

"It's enormously draining emotionally and physically," he said.

In OU, Urice faces a different set of problems, or challenges, as he refers to them.

"Fundamentally, my mission is very different here than starting from zero," he said.

"There is a mature planning process in the college. There is a mature budget process in the college. There are committees and organizations for almost anything you could imagine, which is healthy."

ALTHOUGH HIS time in Rochester has been limited, Urice recognized almost immediately what many deem OU's biggest problem—its identity.

"The quality of campus life is different than at many institutions."

See URICE page 3

Tuition rates rise faster than inflation for ninth straight year

(CPS) — For the ninth year in a row, the price students pay to attend college has risen faster than the inflation rate according to the College Board.

Educators and other adult observers bemoaned the increases, yet generally thought the price of college remained affordable. Students, on the hand, seemed to greet the news with more alarm.

"I keep seeing it increase, but there's no (financial aid) help and not a lot of improvements," said Southwestern Oklahoma State University junior Rhonda Mills. "Several of my friends are unable to be here because of it."

Mills and her classmates registered at Southwestern Oklahoma, and found their tuition had risen 17 percent to \$1,160.

"If they hike tuition next year, I'm not coming back," declared Melissa Lopez, a University of New Mexico junior. Despite an eight-day student occupation of the president's office last spring, UNM official raised the annual in-state tuition \$100 to \$1,372.

Nationwide, collegians will pay an average of 5 to 9 percent more for tuition and fees this academic year, the College Board reported in its just-released annual tuition survey. The general

inflation rate for the 12 months ending in June was 5.2 percent.

At public four-year schools, average tuition and fees is up 7 percent to \$1,694. Students at private schools will pay an average of \$8,737, 9 percent more than in 1988-89.

In addition to higher tuition, the College Board said students can expect to pay 6 to 7 percent more for on-campus room and board.

About the only official who expressed much worry about the jumps was U.S. Dept. of Education Sec. Lauro Cavazos.

"I am increasingly concerned about the growing gap between the price of higher education and what students can afford," Cavazos said. "Every leader in higher education must make holding costs down a priority."

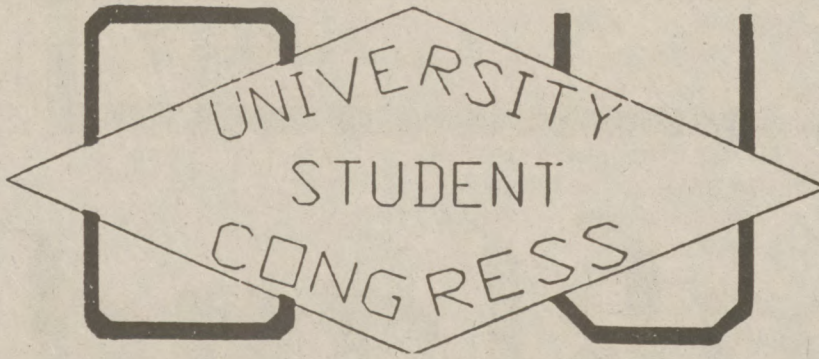
In fact, colleges are doing an "extraordinary" job of holding down their costs, maintained Richard Bosser of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, based in Washington, D.C.

They're doing it, too, at a time when they're scratching for funds to keep faculty members from leaving for more lucrative jobs in private industry, to repair cam-

See TUITION page 3

HAPPENINGS

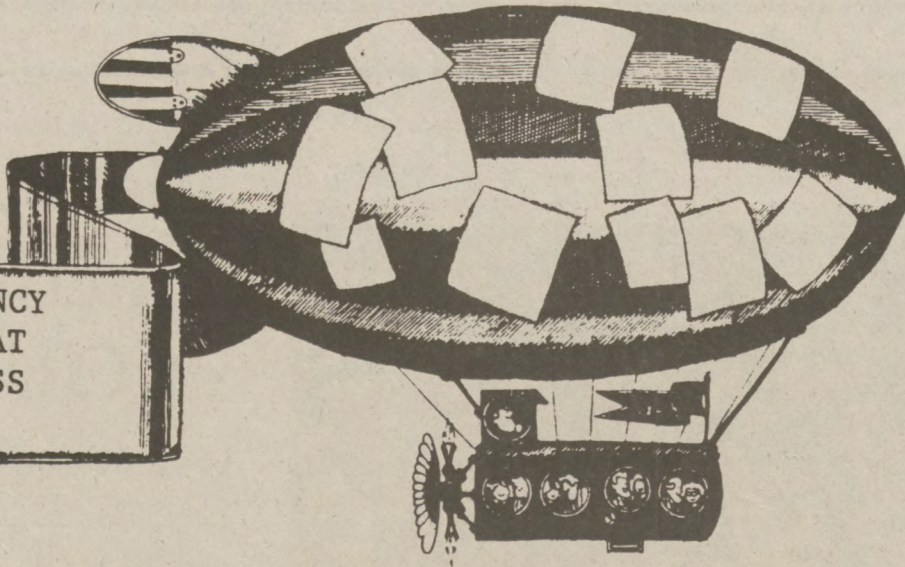
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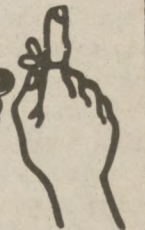


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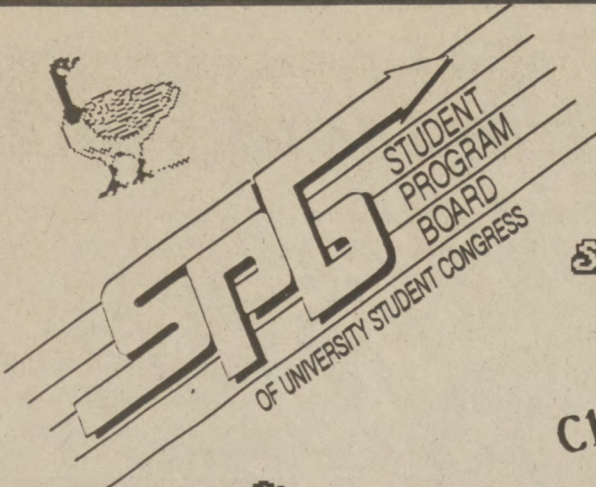
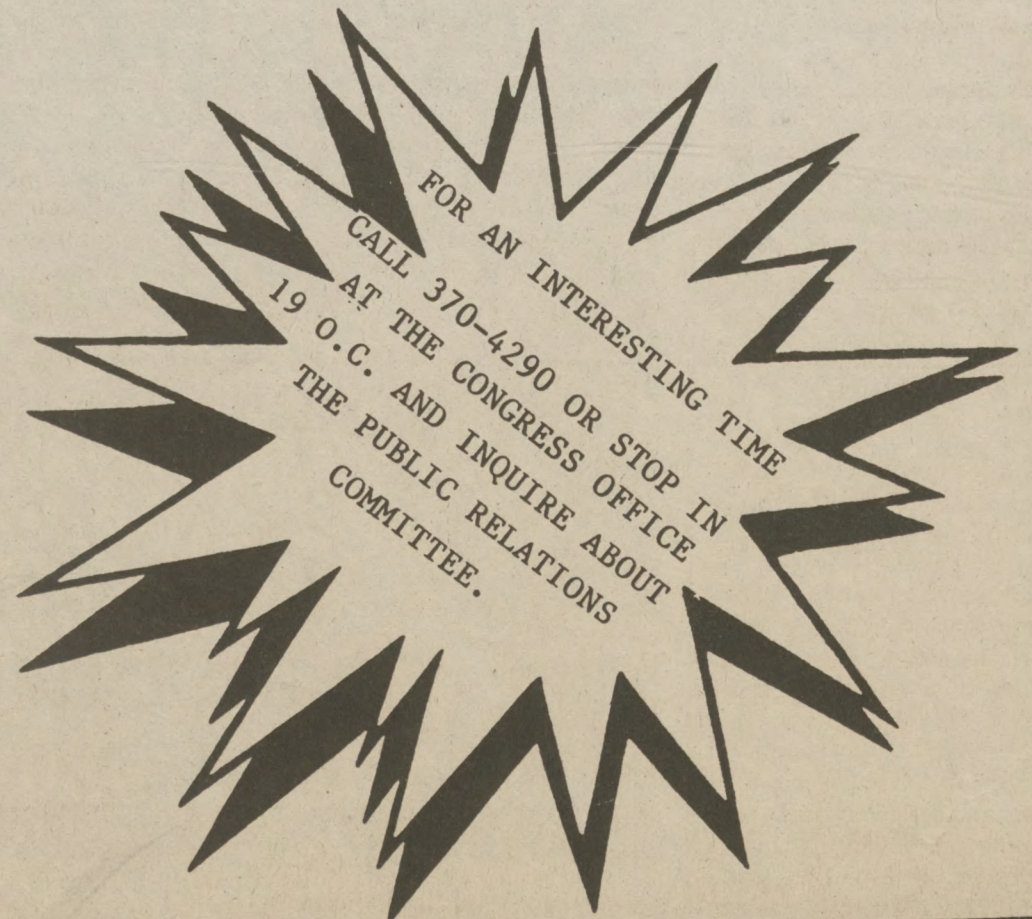


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Tuition

Continued from Page 1

pus facilities left unmaintained for years, and to retrofit campuses for the computer age.

As a result, higher education remains "within the reach of virtually every qualified student," asserted College Board President Donald Stewart in releasing the report.

He said students who don't have the money themselves can get it from some \$26 billion worth of financial aid available to collegians this year.

"There's no reason for qualified students not to be enrolled in higher education," agreed David Merko of the American Council of Education (ACE), a campus presidents' trade group based in Washington D.C.

Kent Halstead of Research Associates of Washington D.C. added that his 1988 study of college prices concluded tuition rates remain about the same percentage of average American incomes as they were two decades ago.

"Consequently Halstead believes college is still a good buy.

"It's hard to make the case that most mid- to lower-class students can't afford (college)," said Halstead. "Most increases are only about \$100 a year. People can buy a portable radio for that price."

College will continue to be a bargain until "people say they can't afford as much education as they want," he said. "If a student says he can't go because of financial problems, then it's too high."

Some students argue tuition has already reached that point.

If it were any higher, I'd have to drop out," UNM student Lisa Rivas, who supports herself through federal loans and a word-study job at

"Most increases are only about \$100 a year. People can buy a portable radio for that price."

**-Kent Halstead
Research Associates**

the school's financial office. "I see a lot of students in here who are breaking down over the increase."

Not all schools raised tuition, though. Southern Arkansas University cut money from equipment, travel and other budgets to avoid raising its rates.

"This is a trade-off between getting as much quality as we can afford and keeping students here who might drop out," said president

Harold Brinson.

New York Governor Mario Cuomo vetoed a proposed \$200 a year tuition hike for the City University of New York, but only after students at 16 of the system's 18 campuses took over administrative buildings in protest.

More typically, Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey raised tuition about 9 percent to \$7,840 a year. While Western Michigan students will be shelling paying 15 percent more than last year.

Some schools are taking a different approach by charging new students higher rates than current students.

The University of Chicago and Duke, Johns Hopkins, Seton Hall and George Washington universities all have announced two-tiered plans in which new students will be hit with bigger increases than those imposed on upperclass students.

According to ACE's Merkowit, students might as well get used to annual tuition increases of about 6 to 7 percent into the future.

For all the complaining, students do seem willing to pay. "It's incredibly high," senior Delia Reid said of her tuition at Bennington College in Vermont, which at \$16,495, is the highest in the country. "But it's worth it. If you don't have a penny and they want you to come here, they'll make sure you can."

Alcohol

Continued from page 1

"We're here to get a higher education. We pay money for these rooms and we're treated as idiots," Owsinek said.

Jules Owsinek, a sophomore Hamlin resident, said she won't be attending the scheduled parties. "If I wanted that kind of atmosphere, I'd crash a high school dance."

Barbara Talbot, a clinical psychologist at OU and administrator of the residence hall substance abuse program, said these procedures are still in the works and she will be

meeting with resident assistants on Tuesday to discuss the specifics.

Although many RAs have held floor meetings to explain the stricter enforcement of sanctions, Talbot refused to discuss the program until Tuesday's meeting and requested that nothing be printed in the Post until that time.

"Nothing is finalized. By the time the story hits the stands, the information could be obsolete," Talbot said.

Junior Tami Gebhardt doesn't believe emphasis on sanctions will be effective. "People are going to continue to have unofficial floor

parties no matter what," she said. "Either that or they'll get trashed before going to the scheduled party."

Corrections

A story in the June 19 issue on the Lowry Early Childhood Center should have read that students, faculty and staff have top priority for enrolling children.

Urice

Continued from page 1

We're not truly urban. We're not Ann Arbor. We don't have Division I athletics to rally around.

"So from my perception at this point there's a lack of campus focus—that's the down side." "The upside then, is the focus becomes education and I think we can build on that."

The "campus-life" aspect of the university isn't as crucial as academics, he said, but it is an attraction to prospective faculty and students.

Urice said there were three primary things that made OU, attractive to him.

"One, the caliber of the faculty. Two, the challenges the new dean will face, because I love challenge. And three, the quality of life in the community."

URICE SAID he will not make any hasty decisions or abrupt changes in the college or in his office.

"This place is not in crisis. There is no need for a dean to come in and behave as if the Titanic is about to hit an iceberg. Things are not perfect, yet they are very good," he said.

"My personal agenda before I

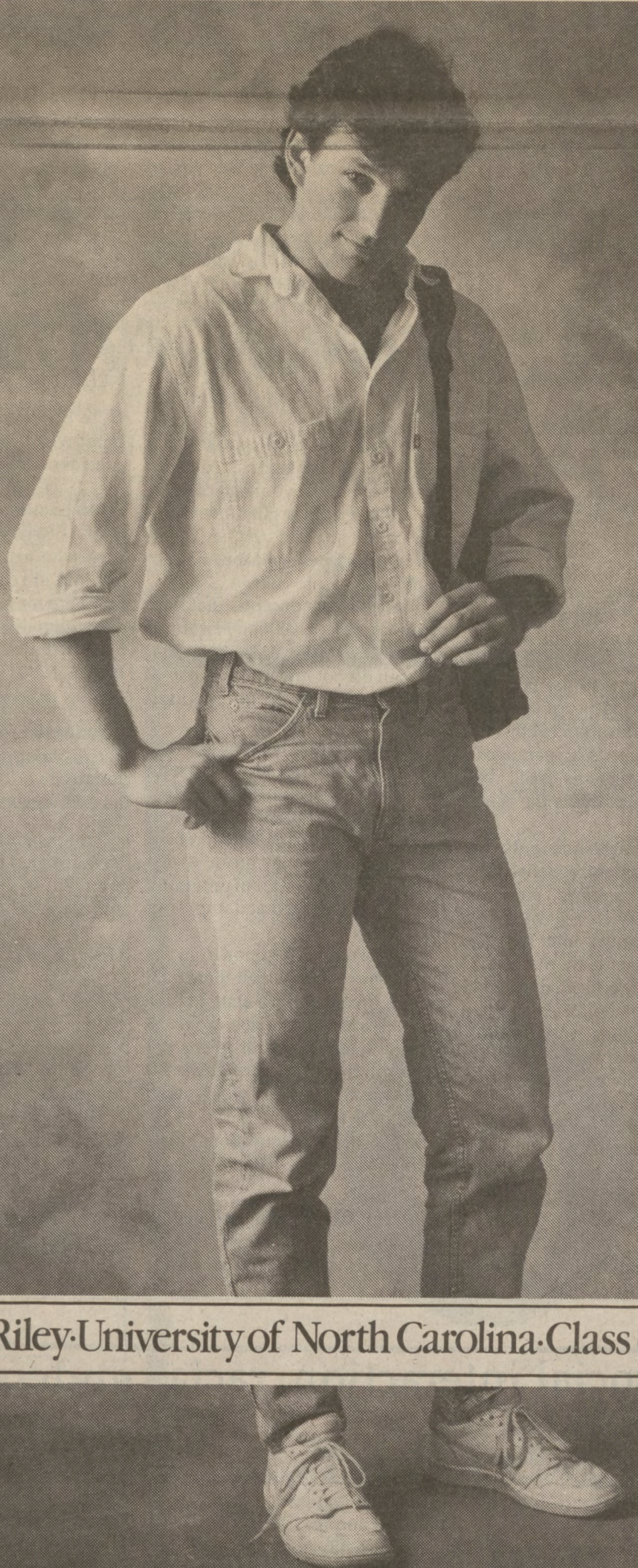
make any changes or suggest changes to the faculty or come in here as if I wield some sort of big ax is simply to listen and learn.

"I do have some ideas of course but I'm really not about to say what they are until such time I'm convinced they're shared by the faculty."

"My assumption is that things are the way they are for a good reason and until I can find out that the reason isn't good, I'm not going to be suggesting changes."

"One thing that I will do is, I'm going to do a lot of walking around, asking a lot of questions," he said, just like the other new faces on campus.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley - University of North Carolina - Class of 1989

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The right choice.

Cardimen

Continued from page 1

that (search). We had to create the position first. At some point in the future we will have to look at the

permanent filling of the position," Champagne said.

Champagne said that he recommended the position be created in the early 80's to facilitate expansion in outreach, continuing education and cultural enterprises.

Champagne's plan calls for organizing the university into three basic areas. Academic affairs, headed by Keith Kleckner, will focus on the academic process. The second area will handle student affairs and will be run by Wilma Bledsoe.

Cardimen's position will oversee the Meadowbrooks, cultural activities, continuing education and public service activities.

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Stricter rules may drive students to drink off campus

Just as it tries to regulate almost everything in dorm students' lives, residence halls administration regulates how and when students may consume alcohol. Now administration is stepping up sanctions and restrictions by more strictly enforcing its alcohol policy and disallowing floor parties.

Even though the sanctions have not been made official, resident assistants have already warned students of the stricter enforcement and have outlined the rules governing the alcohol policy. Those who break the rules face forced enrollment in a substance abuse program.

FLOOR parties are out. They are being replaced by "rec room" parties, where the residents of a floor hold their party in one room, instead of on the whole floor. It's a shame that this year's dorm residents won't be able to enjoy the same kind of experience their predecessors enjoyed. As Tonja Lawrence explains in her letter to the editor, floor parties are great places to mix with all kinds of different people. Granted, some floor parties have gotten out of control in the past, but should the actions of a few overshadow the well-behaved majority?

One needs only to listen to hear the students grumbling on campus about the "new rules." And the grumbling is understandable. After all, these adults are becoming less and less free to do as they please.

We realize that freedom of choice must have limits, such as when one person's right to blast stereo speakers infringes upon another person's right to a quiet night of studying.

WE HAVE no problem with the alcohol policy itself, which basically states that all alcohol must be concealed when brought into the dorms and consumed behind closed doors. We realize that freshman are impressionable and therefore probably should not witness older students chugging down beers all over the place. It's the use of sanctions as intimidation that is troubling.

Intimidation is dangerous. The danger in this particular instance is that students may simply choose to go off campus to drink, either at the bars or in their cars. Either way drinking and driving are sure to mix if students don't feel comfortable drinking in their rooms.

The Post does not promote the abuse of alcohol by anyone—over or under 21. However, abuse is not at issue here, since the rules of the game say that first offenders must go to substance abuse classes, according to Jean Ann Miller, program coordinator of residence halls.

Making students uncomfortable is obviously the whole idea, since discouraging drinking is the administration's goal. But the hard reality is that students are going drink, and some are going to drink to excess. And if they are going to drink to excess, it makes more sense to have them do it in a room where they can pass out on their bed than it does to scare them off campus to the surrounding bars.

The Oakland Post

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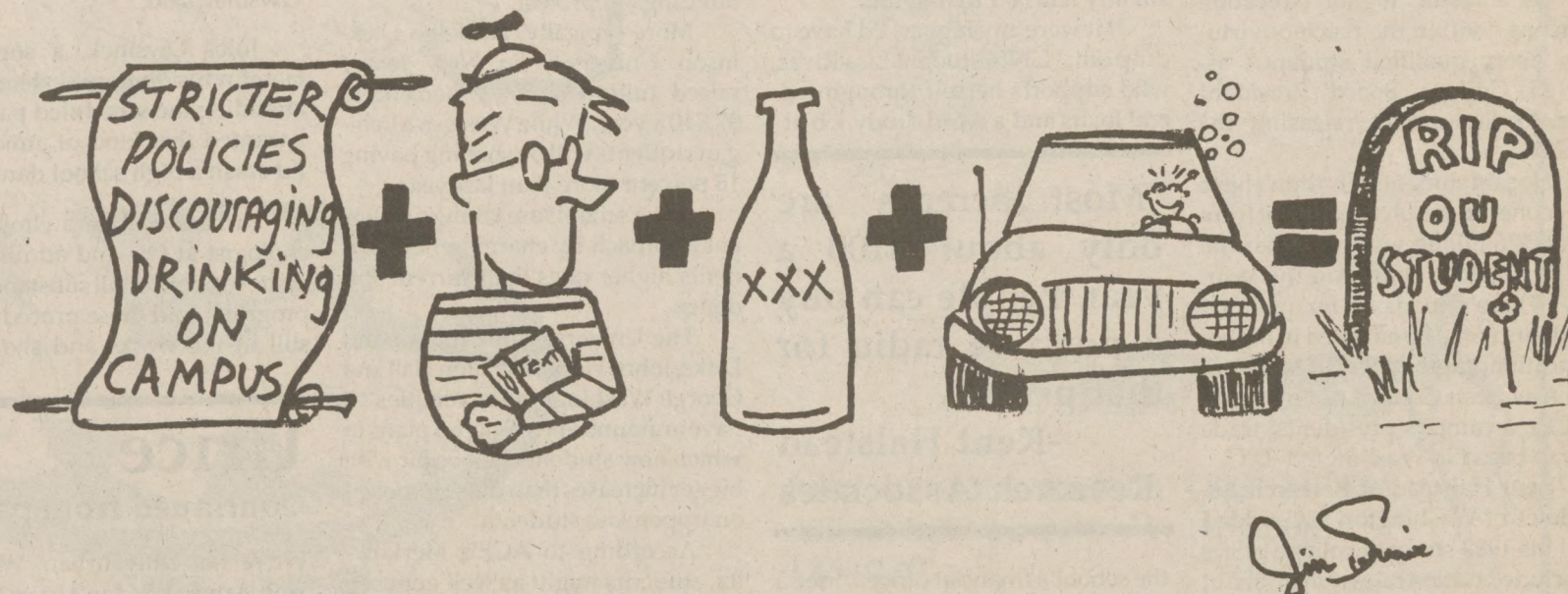
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The Oakland Post welcomes letters to the editor. Send to:

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Please make sure to sign it and leave a number where you can be reached.

Questions? Call 370-4265.



Champagne outlines priorities for '89-90

President reflects on upcoming issues for OU's present, future

Following are excerpts from a Sept. 6 interview with President Joseph Champagne about his concerns and hopes for OU.

What are your top priorities for the upcoming year?

I think the major thing we want to focus on, apart from the many day-to-day (operations), is the issue of planning. We gave a charge to the Academic Policies and Planning committee about a year and a half ago to look at the year 2000.

They've come up with (several) issues that they had disseminated to the various academic units in the spring to get reactions to them. Now they're going to solidify all that (and) come forth with planning goals by which we can approach the year 2000.

Such as?

They relate to the mix of undergraduate and graduate enrollment, the size institution (we want to be) given the level of state support we get. We've held enrollment down because you don't get any money from the state (for growth). Is that the posture we want to take? Staying the same size as opposed to further erosion or further growth.

Then, what about the mix of research and teaching and public service? Are we moving in the right direction?

I think the preliminary report the APPC circulated in early spring is an important step. The whole idea was to capture all the data from the re-accreditation process and develop a set of strategies that will lead us into the year 2000. And there are (issues) that we can recognize as being fairly constant.

What are some of those issues?

Number one is: population in this area is going to grow; there's no question about that. Number two: the population that is growing in this area is more educated than the typical population because of the high tech explosion that's going on all around us. Three: this high tech explosion will continue. Oakland will play a more central role in the higher educational delivery system in southeastern Michigan.

Do you think OU will eventually get more state funding because of that?

That's the issue. None of the institutions, whether U. of M. or Oakland, are getting any additional money for growth. The issue is, do you want to put your money in maintaining and enhancing the quality of what your doing so that the level of education is of the finest possible, or would you rather dilute the quality a little bit and serve more students?

The posture we have taken is that we do not wish to dilute the quality of what we're doing. I don't think you can have mediocre education. Those are (a contradiction) of terms.

What you're doing is raising the (expectations) of a student, because you're giving him a credential, but you're not giving him the knowledge to meet that credential.

When he or she goes out into society (it's going to be) very frustrating because they're going to have a credential that is worth more to them personally than what it really is worth in society.

What do you think should be done to improve the quality of education?

I don't believe the answer is massive funds. We need more funds, no question. But money alone isn't the answer. You can't buy motivation. We gotta be able to ensure that we have the minimum foundation to provide that seed to be nurtured within each of our students. And I don't believe that we have the minimum dollar foundation necessary to do that in America.

I don't think it is the responsibility of the government to pay for all education. We all have an inherent responsibility to pay for some of our education.

But when it gets to the point in Michigan where 35 percent of the cost of higher education is born by the students, whereas 20 years ago it was 20 percent, that has to tell you that the state is devaluing the value of education.

What it is saying is that only the consumer (the student) benefits from the education, therefore, the consumer should pay.

That's just simply a total fallacy. All of society benefits by more and more people being educated. As you raise the (percentage) of education born by the students, you exclude more and more people from the possibility of going on to higher education.

Therefore, the new ideas in society, the satisfaction that's brought about by a content world, which education helps to foster, is diminished, and all of society suffers.

Do you think the Michigan Educa-

tion Trust fund is an effective way of dealing with the rising cost of higher education?

There are positives and negatives to the MET. The positives are that, for those families who would not be able to force themselves to put money away for college education, this is a way to put down the (money) to be assured their children will have the opportunity to go to college.

You have to look at the MET from the perspective of the sense of security that it gives a family to know that regardless of what happens, provided the fund remains solid, that there will be financial assistance available to pay the student's tuition.

The negative is the dampening effect it could have on institutional growth and quality. If the state does not provide adequate funds to support education, and if tuition (cannot) be the balancing mechanism when tuition caps are placed upon universities in order for the MET to remain solvent, then that has the potential to diminish the quality of education in the state.

Another danger that concerns me is that if a family puts down its money, and if that newborn reaches 18 and isn't capable of going to college, or doesn't meet the qualifications for college, will that politically cause pressure (on colleges) to lower standards of admissions? You suddenly have these youngsters walking around with a guaranteed tuition payment plan, yet they themselves, for whatever reason, may not be able to get into college.

The (MET's) concept— that kind of planning—is excellent. I just hope the procedures we use to implement the plan do not lower the quality of what we're trying to do in education.

When the state gives you less than inflationary appropriation increases, and you're trying to balance your budget equal to inflation, tuition has to go up higher than inflation. If tuition isn't allowed to grow at that level, then you have to cut programs. The MET is having that dampening effect.

None of us wants tuition to go up. But in this time in which there isn't enough revenue in the state to provide (adequate resources), are we to gut our institution and lower the quality so that the degree you're already paying an awful lot for is going to be worth less?

So, yes, we have questions about the MET.

Another concern facing colleges all over the country is racial tension. How is OU addressing that area?

I am hoping that we can address these issues that have resurfaced in society in a very realistic fashion. I think we have had openness in discussing the issues at Oakland.

Last year a Faculty Senate committee was created, there's a lot of staff training going on. For the last couple years there's been a great deal of dialogue between the dean of students and the vice president of student affairs and student leaders.

There are many things that are going on to try to keep communication as open as possible. While everything isn't perfect, we have a willingness to listen, and when we hear, to act to correct whatever inequities exist. That's the best way.

The Office of Equal Opportunity now reports directly to me. That is to help this institution recognize the importance of equality of opportunity at all levels and in all places. We desire wholeheartedly to make as much progress as is humanly possible to make sure that we have a multicultural, diverse environment where everyone has the fullest opportunity to develop his or her potential without any systemic barriers. As we learn of more things, we'll try more things.

How do you want to be remembered when your days of being OU's president are past?

When all is said and done, I would like to be remembered as the president who extended this university out into the community. (Students are) here for four or five years. Our obligation doesn't end when (they) leave, it remains for the rest of (their) lives.

I think the university is more than a collection of students who walk across campus every day. It's the hundreds of thousands of students all over the country.

I think in my nine-year tenure we have reached out. And I have been branded as an external president, and some people don't like that.

How do you respond to that?

We have a strong vice presidential core who have been delegated the responsibility of day-to-day operations. My job is to make sure the institution has the credibility it needs in this society to be supported, to extend the boundaries of this university into the very lives of the people, (since) we are a state supported institution.

I think what we do here at Oakland belongs to all of the people.

- Tonja Lawrence
Sophomore

Letter to the Editor

Floor parties vital to social interaction, racial understanding

I was appalled to be informed that the students in residence halls will no longer be allowed to have floor parties.

FLOOR PARTIES are usually the largest mixed-race events held on campus and the best times to promote racial awareness and under-

standing of other students who may be a different religion or color and become something akin to friends.

That sort of opportunity is not the norm at university-hosted parties or events. Nor is it the standard for black Greek parties, which are predominantly attended by black students and few white, Indian or Asian

students.

TO ME, this decision negatively affects the betterment of race relations on campus. Although there are problems with the behavior of some students, the majority of us are well-behaved and enjoy the diverse music and company of our companions.

With all the racial problems on Oakland's campus (and on others), social events that promote closer and steady contact with those of different races, religions and beliefs is an important commodity that should not be let go so easily.

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PLACEMENT AND CAREER SERVICES
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
FALL, 1989

DATE	TYPE OF EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
Tues., Aug. 29	Seminar On-Campus Recruiting	12 noon - 1 p.m.	203 OCH
Wed., Aug. 30	Seminar On-Campus Recruiting	6 p.m. - 7 p.m.	204 OCH
Thurs., Aug. 31	Seminar On-Campus Recruiting	4 p.m. - 5 p.m.	204 OCH
Tues., Sept. 5	Seminar On-Campus Recruiting	4 p.m. - 5 p.m.	202 OCH
Thurs., Sept. 7	Seminar On-Campus Recruiting	12 noon - 1 p.m.	203 OCH
Thurs., Sept. 7	Seminar On-Campus Recruiting	5 p.m. - 6 p.m.	203 OCH
Tues., Sept. 12	Seminar How to Interview National Bank of Detroit	12 noon - 1:30 p.m.	E. Crockery, O.C.
Wed., Sept. 13	Seminar Resume Preparation Electronic Data Systems	3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	E. Crockery, O.C.
Thurs., Sept. 14	Seminar Resume Preparation Modern Engineering	5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.	Oakland Room, O.C.
Tues., Sept. 19	Seminar Job Search Techniques	3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	E. Crockery, O.C.
Wed., Sept. 20	Seminar How to Interview General Motors	5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.	128-130 O.C.
Thurs., Sept. 21	Workshop Mock Interviews (+)	12 noon - 1:30 p.m.	Gold C, O.C.
Mon., Sept. 25	Seminar Second Interviews--The Next Hurdle. John Higgins, Consultant to Walsh College	12 noon - 1:30 p.m.	Gold A., O.C.
Wed., Sept. 27	Workshop Mock Interviews (+)	3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	126 O.C.
Wed., Sept. 27	Job Fair Health Careers Job Fair	3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Crockery, O.C.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
FALL, 1989
Page 2

DATE	TYPE OF EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
Thurs., Sept. 28	Seminar Job Search Techniques For the Non-traditional	3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	E. Crockery, O.C.
Mon., Oct. 2	Seminar Dress for Success/Fashion Show Jacobson's	12 noon - 1:30 p.m.	Gold A&B, O.C.
Tues., Oct. 3	Seminar Negotiating Your Salary Coopers & Lybrand	3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	E. Crockery, O.C.
Wed., Oct. 4	Career Information Day School of Engineering and Computer Science	12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Crockery, O.C.
Wed., Oct. 25	Career Information Day School of Business Administration	11 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Crockery, O.C.
Wed., Oct. 25	Forum Law School Forum	11 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Exhibit Lounge, O.C.
Tues., Oct. 31	Seminar Job Fair Preparation Michigan Bell	12 noon - 1:30 p.m.	E. Crockery, O.C.
Wed., Nov. 1	Seminar Job Fair Preparation Michigan Bell	3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	128-129 O.C.
Fri., Nov. 10	Job Fair Michigan Collegiate Job Fair	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Oakland Community College--Orchard Ridge Campus

(+) Participants must sign up prior to the workshop at Placement Office.

8/89

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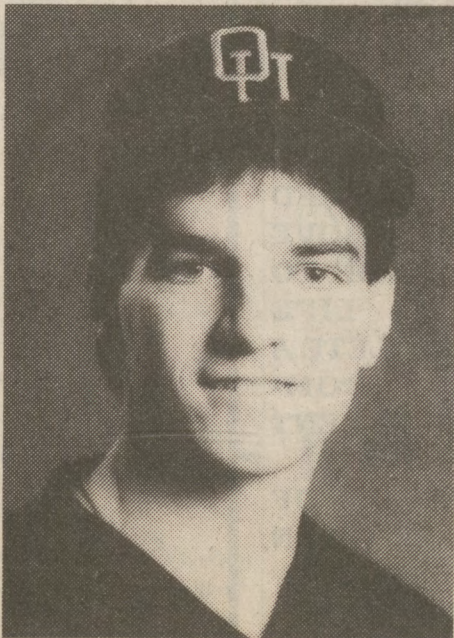
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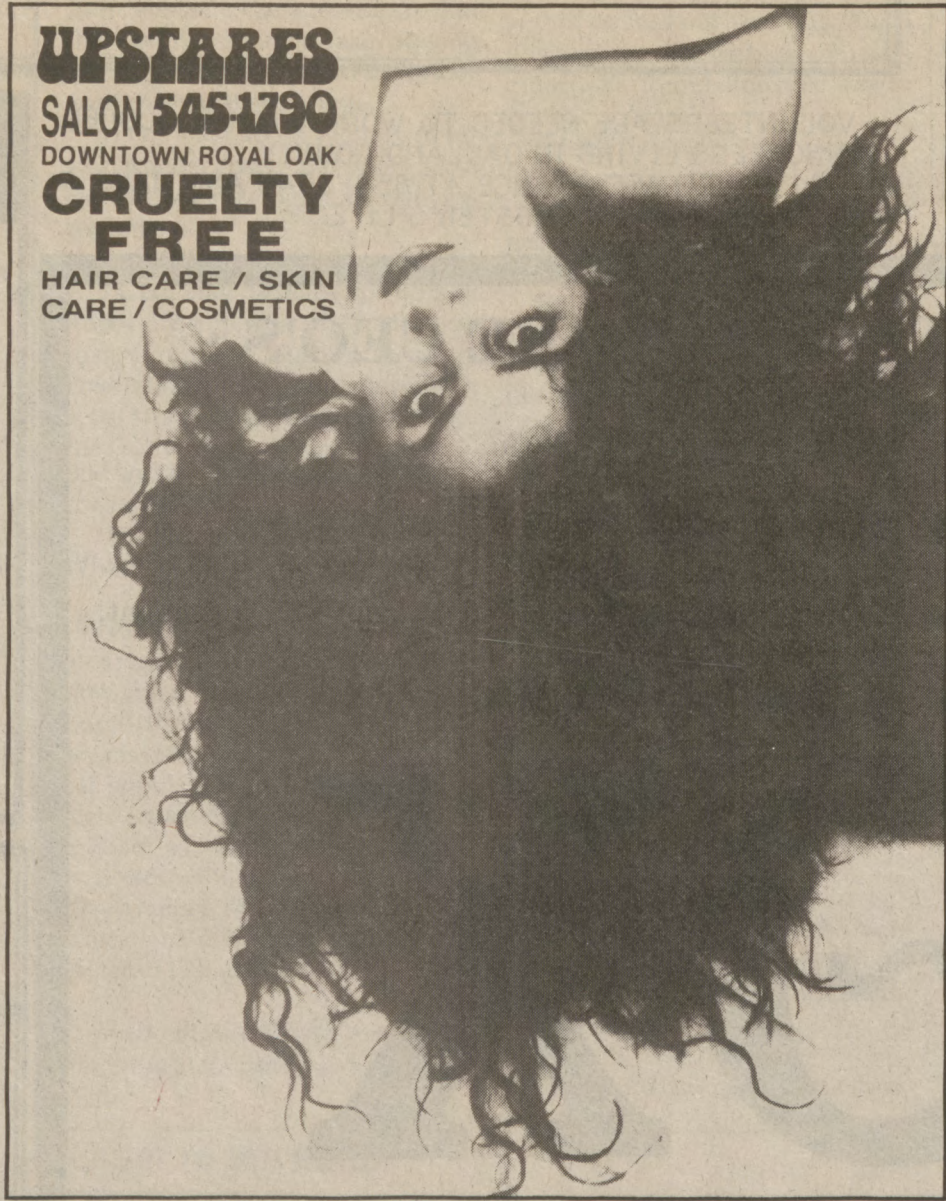
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Wendy Gorski

Parking Violators Should Pay

You know that it's got to be the beginning of a new semester by how overloaded the parking lots are with all of those cars.

They park EVERYWHERE and ANYWHERE!

They park on the grass, in the aisles, at the ends of rows blocking aisles, across the driveways and walkways. And for some reason, non-handicapped people love to park in spaces designated "HANDICAPPED ONLY."

The most irritating and annoying are those obviously non-compact cars parked in spaces for "COMPACT CARS ONLY." Sometimes you can barely get one car, let alone two, down an aisleway when one of these beauties is blocking your path.

Who owns these cars?

Where do all of these cars come from? There only seems to be this kind of chaos during the first week or two of classes. Maybe these people only show up in the beginning of the semester to see what kind professor they may have and then they only show up for exams, leaving the parking lots free of cluttered cars for the rest of the year.

And who is supposed to enforce these more-than-obvious parking violations? According to page 35 of the fall schedule, violators of these parking regulations should have their cars towed.

Where are the tow trucks? Is some poor tow truck company being deprived of valuable business because of the lack of enforcement of these regulations?

What's the purpose of these designations: Ride Pool, Handicapped, Compact Cars Only, if they are not going to be consistently enforced?

Even when I attended night classes on campus, there were literally hundreds of available spaces which went ignored in favor of illegal ones. Are these people afraid to walk 200-300 feet from a legal space or are they rationalizing that it must be okay to do it if all of those people are doing it? Does this mean that the more people who break rules or laws are making it legal for others to do so? Let's get real here!

Some suggestions ...

Here's one idea to help relieve the chaos: All incoming students should receive a parking pass, to be positioned in the front window of the driver's side. Passes could be color coded to coordinate with ID cards given to undergrads and grads during registration. Violators are ticketed and the tickets are computer filed. Freshmen and transfer students would be dismissed for their first two violations, but all succeeding violations would be binding or else appealed before registration or graduation.

Let's face facts. Either we enforce existing parking regulations on a consistent basis, change the current policies or forget this whole idea of part-time parking regulations that are enforced on a part-of-the-time basis.

Greeks aim for group unity

By TAMMIE SEARS
Staff Writer

Oakland University will see more than just seasonal changes this fall as the Greek Council turns over a new leaf for the Greek community.

A need exists for all the Greek organizations to unite in order to wipe out the negative image of the Greeks, not only at OU but across the nation, according to Guy Cole, president of Greek Council and Theta Chi member.

Over summer the Greek Council worked diligently on developing new projects for the 1989-90 school year, including an all-Greek toga dance, a rewritten constitution and three new committees under the constitution. The new committees are the scholarship/pledge committee, rush committee and public relations committee.

THE GREEK organizations officially kicked off rush season Sept. 8 with an all-Greek "T.O.G.A." dance. Far from being the ordinary toga, *The Oakland Greek Adventure* was the first time Greeks did not compete with each other for sponsorship.

To ensure unity among the Greeks, members were adorned with "Am I A Greek?" name tags, indicating that they were Greek without promoting a specific group.

About half of the Greeks wore togas while the rest were in more traditional college party garb such as shorts and T-shirts, Cole said.

DANCE COORDINATOR and Gamma Phi Beta member Shannon Rader began planning in July.

Cole said, "The success of the dance was that all of the Greeks were there together having a good time."

The Greek Council financed the dance through newly assessed dues from each organization, Cole said.

Cole added that since the Greeks have so many free resources, such as discjockeys, financing the dance was kept to a minimum.

"We've done quite well with unifying the resources from all groups," he said.

A dance such as this can cost "about \$250-\$300," but Greek Council spent under \$100, Cole said. Between 250 and 300 students attended the dance, but 1,000 were expected, he said.

THE NEW constitution, composed mainly by Greek Council secretary and Sigma Pi member Ryan



The Oakland Post / Dave Chichocki

Draped in togas, Juniors Scott Seeley and Terri Kramer take part in Greek Council's toga dance Sept. 8.

Ed. note: the following is a compilation of all national and local sororities and fraternities at OU (courtesy of Beth Talbert).

Business Fraternity
Alpha Kappa Psi

Engineering Fraternity
Theta Tau

Social Fraternities
Kappa Alpha Psi
Phi Beta Sigma
Sigma Alpha Sigma
Theta Chi
Sigma Pi
Delta Tau

Social Sororities
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Delta Sigma Theta
Alpha Delta Pi
Phi Sigma Sigma
Gamma Phi Beta
Chi Upsilon
Kappa Alpha Tau (pending)
Sigma Gamma Rho
Zeta Phi Beta

Smith, Coordinator of Student Organizations Beth Talbert and Council President Cole, was written not only to outline the specific duties of each member of the council but also to provide guidance in

governing the Greek community and to define the purpose of the Greek review board and the three new committees.

Cole believes that building the Greek system into a credible student

organization will show the university community that the Greeks have something valuable to offer, such as leadership qualities and the ability to work with other people.

Talbert said, "There was a constitution before and it wasn't as complete as it needed to be ... The original constitution basically said there was going to be a Greek Council, that there was going to be four officers and someone from each group should come and that's about it."

"The new constitution really defines things much more clearly. I just think it sets some limits so the people know what those are and who, so you can work within that system, where before it just wasn't defined enough."

ALUMNUS GARY Watkins, member of Kappa Alpha Psi and former Greek Council president, took the initial steps toward drafting the new constitution. He felt the old constitution represented the Greek system of the past and it needed to be revised to fulfill the needs of the present Greek system.

"The constitution needed to be brought up to date. It needed to fit the changes of the organization," Watkins said.

He said that Greeks want to shift the council from an "information sharing body" to a Greek unit of government.

Watkins said the black Greek organizations were misrepresented under the guidelines of the old constitution which added a greater need for a new draft.

"THE CONSTITUTION was written basically by white Greek organizations to fit their pledging activities. It just wasn't sensitive to the way our organization pledged. It caused great animosity between the black and the white Greek organizations," he said.

Watkins said that some of his fraternity's pledging activities required the pledges to walk in a straight line or to dress alike, which is considered hazing under the guidelines of white Greek groups.

"We want people to understand (that pledging) is to be together; it's to promote brotherhood," Watkins said.

WATKINS ESTABLISHED a committee to review the old constitution with members of Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha Psi. Cole took over Watkins position as president this summer and said he believes that the new constitution will "lend a little bit of standardization" to the

See GREKS page 8

Cultural lessons learned abroad

By THERESA KOSTUSYK
Staff Writer

MEETING FOR tea time and indulging in squid delicacies isn't a typical activity for most OU students. However, these unusual past times became a habit for two who recently studied abroad.

Senior Joe Bastian spent July and August in England studying at Oxford University, and Senior Andrew Plamondon spent 11 months at Nanzan University in Nagoya, Japan, studying the language.

Bastian, an English major with a history minor, discovered the program by contacting the English department.

"I THOUGHT it would be neat to see and experience the places British authors wrote about—to get the visual effect. Plus it was the opportunity of a lifetime to expand my view of the world," Bastian said.

The two-month summer program cost him nearly \$5,000, which included tuition, room and board and spending money. A scholarship was available, but Bastian didn't have the time to write the required essay.

"It's a lot of money, especially if

it's out of your own pocket, but it is definitely worth it. You can't put a price on it (the experience)," said Bastian, a Royal Oak commuter.

BASTIAN SAID the most important thing he got out of the trip was an accurate view of the world.

"I think it was very important to go at this time in my life," he said. "I was old enough to appreciate what I was seeing, to wonder, to ask questions, yet not so old that I already had preconceptions."

Bastian's four-credit class in 20th century British fiction lasted almost three hours, five days a week with occasional lectures and tours.

"THREE OUT of the six weekends were booked with day trips to places like Stonehenge and Cotswold," Bastian said. "Wednesday was travel day, to Stratford or to see plays in London."

"My class met in a converted bedroom with tables and folding chairs," Bastian said. "Most of the buildings are housing at the school, but they do have lecture halls."

"IT WASN'T a normal class for Oxford. Oxford doesn't have any classrooms," he said. "Usually, the way classes are set up is students go see their tutor, or fellow, and they

See TRIPS page 8

Veteran reporter shares talents

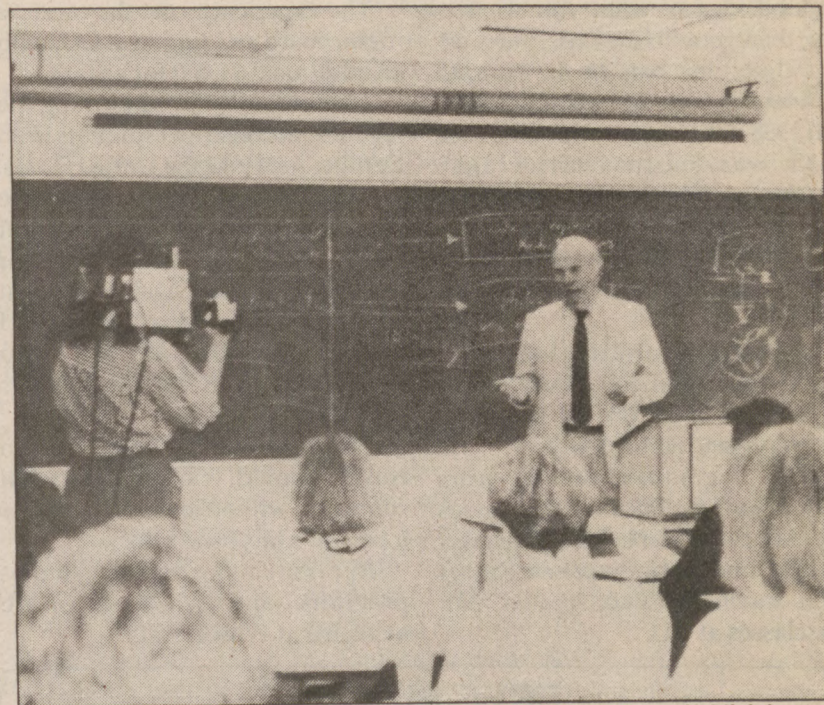
By HEIDI JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Neal Shine, recently retired senior managing editor from the *Detroit Free Press*, is the newest member of the board of directors that governs *The Oakland Post* and also a full-time faculty member.

After 44 years with the *Detroit Free Press*, 25 years of part-time teaching at local colleges and eight years of hosting a television program, Shine joined the full-time OU faculty this year.

Shine started part-time teaching at OU 10 years ago when one of his former students, Jane Briggs-Bunting, now OU's journalism department chairwoman, asked him to teach a course at Royal Oak Shrine High School. He stepped into his full-time position this fall semester teaching two journalism courses and coming aboard as faculty representative for the Oakland Sail, Inc., substituting for Wallis Andersen who is on sabbatical. At this point, Shine's duties are sketchy, but his goal is clear. "I want to be as much help as I can to the staff and the editors of *The Oakland Post*," Shine said.

In the Winter semester, Shine will leave the board of directors and joins Briggs-Bunting as the co-adviser for the *Post*. Shine's temporary board of directors



The Oakland Post / Heidi Johnson

Channel 56 tapes Shine during classroom discussion.

position for the fall semester will give him "the opportunity to get to know the entire (student newspaper) operation," said Briggs-Bunting, who has been the adviser for 11 years.

Both the board of directors position and his future co-adviser jobs are volunteer positions that he does for the love of it, he said.

In addition to teaching Public Affairs Reporting and Ethical Issues Media, Shine writes two columns for the *Free Press*. His *Free Press*

career grew from a copyboy position to reporter to editor.

Eight years ago he became the host of the Channel 56 television show *Detroit Week in Review*. The show is now being reformatting and tentatively renamed *Neal Shine's Detroit*. Shine said, "The show will try to capture in 30 minutes the essence of the column I write for the *Free Press*." He graduated from the University of Detroit with a double major in journalism and

See SHINE page 8

Greeks

Continued from page 7

Greek system, strengthening the commitment of the entire organization.

The new constitution has yet to be ratified by the members of Greek Council.

Under the new constitution, three committees were established and the Greek review board was modified.

According to Cole and secretary Smith, the Greek review board is a panel of peers who will conduct hearings should any charges of wrong doing be brought against people within the Greek system. It is based on an annual rotation system with a delegation of four members and two alternatives. The review board will be

able to recommend sanctions with the understanding that the dean of students will review and then deliver them.

"The reason we felt a need for (changing) it was because there's a necessity to govern ourselves. We can't be a credible body if we can't say 'Look, this is right and this is wrong,'" Cole said.

The scholarship/pledge committee will monitor the academic performance within the Greek community through a tutoring system, which requires Greeks to tutor each other. The committee will be responsible for reporting to the Academic Skills Center or a counselor any Greek member who jeopardizes his or her grades.

According to Smith, the rush committee will establish rush activities, set activity guidelines and work toward uniting the Greeks as a whole.

"This committee was established so that we (Greeks) were working together as an entity to make sure rush is a positive event," Smith said. The public relations committee will project a positive Greek image

through social activities and fundraising, according to committee head and Phi Sigma Sigma member Jennifer Baustert.

Baustert said their goal is to have 26 members on the committee, two from each of the 13 social Greek organizations. She plans to hold more activities, "to have more student involvement in the Greek life and to raise membership for each group," she said.

Talbert said, "I think they've decided to go down a road where they are asking more of themselves. They are placing higher demands on themselves and they are going to have to live up to it. That can only be commendable."

Shine

Continued from page 7

sociology. Born and raised in the Detroit area, Shine said it was only natural that he work in the city he knows best. As for the *Free Press*, Shine said, "It's hard to find a press with as much integrity." Shine married his high school sweetheart 36 years ago and has six grown children who live throughout the country.

About teaching full-time immediately after retiring, Shine said, "I can't remember looking forward to anything in the last 25 years as I am in looking forward to this year at OU."

Full-time teaching may be Shine's new job, but he said he basically likes hanging around newspaper offices.

What's Happening

Kick the smoking habit at Crittenton Hospital's twice weekly class beginning Sept. 11. The 3-1/2 week session costs \$90. Call 652-5100 for information.

Multiple Sclerosis forum at Crittenton Hospital 7:30-9 p.m. Sept. 19. MS sufferers and hospital personnel will address questions and concerns about MS free of charge. Call 652-5100 for information.

Diabetes Class at Crittenton Hospital meeting weekly beginning Sept. 11 from 7-8:30 p.m. will include instruction in diet, glucose monitoring and general health care. The six week class costs \$40. Call 652-5100 for information.

Arts and Crafts show at Winchester Mall Sept. 14-17. Country and contemporary art exhibited. Call 652-1152 for information.

Free shopping tours at Great Scott! Supermarkets through September 15. Learn how to shop healthy and eat hearty. Call 582-3600 for information.

Men and women bowlers are wanted for the OU mixed league at Rochester's North Hill Lanes beginning Sept. 11. The league meets Mondays from 6-8:30 p.m. and costs \$6.50 per night. Call Rita Edwards at 370-2486 or George Preisinger at 370-2127 for information.

Crittenton Hospital's Healthbeat program will show how to lower dietary cholesterol and salt. The six week program begins Sept. 13 and costs \$50 per person and \$75 per couple. Call 652-5100 for information.

Trips

Continued from page 7

give you a paper to write or lectures to see. It's more like research on your own."

The students in Bastian's class were from all over the United States and Canada. His professor, Julian Connerty, was an Oxford graduate student from Liverpool.

"He came across as the typical British cynic," Bastian said. "... He would take a serious subject and make light of it."

During his stay, Bastian lived in one of Oxford's dorms.

"The room was probably at least 300 years old. I had my own room with a living room and a whole other bedroom. It was quite spacious," he said.

Studying or dancing, going to pubs or movies occupied Bastian's free time.

"(Britain) is not as up-to-date as I thought it would be, in fashion or music. The discos played YMCA, and the soundtrack to *Grease* was real popular," Bastian said.

Also in his free time, Bastian met a variety of British people.

"Socially, the British are very conservative, and Americans often take that for being rude or anti-social, but in reality it's just a different society," Bastian said.

Bastian also noted that many of the British don't have an accurate idea of what American life is about.

"I met some construction workers in Liverpool who thought America was like *Happy Days*, like it was still the '50s," Bastian said. "They also wondered if our fraternity system really was like Animal House. They have no sense what an American fraternity is like."

Bastian advises students who are considering overseas studies to get familiar with a few places. "Have a general idea of what you want to see, then go with the flow," he said.

Plamondon was in the Nanzan University exchange program from fall 1988 until last month. His course load was much heavier than Bastian's, loading up both semesters with 10 credits of Japanese language and additional classes in Japanese economics, political science and business.

Plamondon earned a total of 32 credits, but commented that "taking a year off to go on the exchange program set me back a year." He said he'll graduate in five years instead of four because the classes are extracurricular to his MIS degree.

He found that the Japanese classes were much more accelerated than the classes at OU.

"I placed into the second year language class and found many students had already had at least two years of the language. It was quite advanced," Plamondon said. "I moved down to a beginning class, and in one semester covered more than we did here in a year."

Yet Plamondon said college was a breeze compared to what Japanese students go through in their younger years.

"In middle school and high school they really put the kids through the wringer. They try to cram too much information into too small heads," Plamondon said. "After they are in college, pressures ease up enormously. Many refer to it as a four-year vacation."

"Some foods took a while to get used to, like squid flavored potato chips."

-Senior Andrew Plamondon

Japanese teaching and thinking styles are also quite different.

"Americans who see the system think independent thought is frowned upon, and I'd say that's partially true," he said. "There is pressure to make the entire class look good rather than making yourself look good."

Nanzan University doesn't have residence halls, so Plamondon stayed with a host family provided by the University.

The family provided meals, and the Japanese food wasn't exactly the easiest thing for Plamondon to get used to, he said, especially the seafood.

"Some foods took a while to get used to, like squid flavored potato chips," he said. "And every few weeks I would get a squid on my plate for breakfast. That was a little bit much. I could handle that any time of the day except morning."

The experience cost the same as room, board and tuition at OU, with an additional \$1,000 for airfare.

Plamondon enjoyed meeting the Japanese and also met students from Europe, Asia and the United States.

"The Japanese won't take anyone with less than a 3.0 grade point average or anyone below their junior year," said Bonnie Abiko, assistant professor of art and art history and the Japanese Club's adviser. Abiko also provides guidelines for students who travel to Japan.

"The opportunity for students to travel abroad, no matter what country... without question changes a person's life," she said.

Applications for overseas studies programs and scholarships are available at Wilson Hall.

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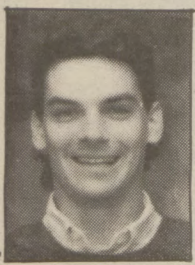
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Marc Moraniec

Hello, again

Just like the President makes his State of the Union address I think it's a good time to make a state of the sportsworld address.

Money in sports is really starting to annoy me. Yes, sports is big business, but 2.5 million for Jon Koncak. Who's head do you examine first, the Pistons for signing this minimum wage value back up to an offer sheet, or the Atlanta Hawks for matching the offer.

THANKFULLY FOR the world champs, Ted Turner throws money around like Mike Tyson can throw punches.

What about Barry Sanders? He's never played in the pros, a college kid like us, and he gets a \$9-million deal. More power to him, I don't have anything against him, I'm rooting for the guy. It's the league that is starting to get out of hand. A \$2-million signing bonus is now the norm. Okay, end of discussion.

Just think if there were a college journalists draft each year—*The New York Times* or *USA Today* would make me their number one pick, right, I thought you'd agree, and then I could hold out from my desk in the sports department until they inked me to a five-year \$6.9 million deal or something.

PRETTY SOON high school athletes will be sitting out their first year of college unless a scholarship deal that suits them is arranged.

Don't lose hope though, I coach my 8-year-old sister's soccer team and she comes to play everyday for a candybar.

Speaking of money, it's a relief not hearing about the Pete Rose story anymore in the news. I wonder who he's got tonight, the Giants or the Redskins.

Eric Hipple reminds me of former Tiger third baseman Tom Brookens. Always hanging on with the team but hard pressed to win a starting job.

If Rodney Peete and Sanders were healthy and ready to go from the start of training camp through the entire season the Lions go at least 8-8, no foolin'. They still can win six, seven if they happened to beat Phoenix yesterday.

THE LIONS make the playoffs within two years, three tops. Notre Dame 16 Michigan 6-Bo knows how Wayne Fontes feels when it comes to quarterbacks.

The Oakland Post executive sports council has decided to let public opinion decide which football team to adopt this fall. But the decision will be solely up to us on whether or not we want to take in a box lacrosse team.

World Series pick: San Francisco Giants over the Oakland A's with the seventh game being played on the ball yard at Alcatraz because of disputes who is the real home team.

PIONEER PERSPECTIVE:

With people like Hilton Woods, Debbie Delie and Brian Gregory returning to action it will be tough for OU **NOT** to win at least a couple of championships. Pioneer teams had a combined 151 wins 49 losses and three ties last year.

The soccer, volleyball and two basketball teams should carry strong records into their respective national tournaments. While the swim teams can put a couple national titles in Lepley's hallways. Baseball, golf, tennis, and cross country squads won't be cluttering the trophy case with first place in their conferences either.

The moral of the story: 1989-90 sports year has the potential to be the greatest in the history of OU.

Soccer team trudges through Tiffin, 3-1

By DAVE HOGG
Staff Writer

Despite field conditions more suited to Hilton Woods than to Pele, the soccer team started their home season on the right foot, with a 3-1 victory over Tiffin University Wednesday.

A driving rainstorm dominated the early part of the game that turned a wet field into a quagmire.

The rain lightened at the 20 minute mark, with the game scoreless. The Dragons struck first at 24:59, when TU midfielder Solomon Sharpe intercepted an OU clearing pass, and drove it past Pioneer netminder Ralph Torre.

OU had a scoring opportunity 10 minutes later, when they received a corner kick.

TU tried to clear the ball from the goalmouth only to have Pioneer freshman Emmanuel Charles step in front of the ball. Charles knocked it down, settled it and blasted it in the top of the net, past Dragon goalie Mike Wisnor, tying the game at 1, where it stayed until past halftime.

Torre kept the game tied with a daring save early in the second stanza, diving at the feet of Simon Turpin, who had broken through the Pioneer defense, along with Sean Walkes.

Ten minutes into the half, the Pioneers were given a free kick just to the side of the TU net. John Brennan kicked the ball in front of the net, and Earl Parris knocked it in, giving OU their first lead, 2-1.

Junior Paul Phillips added an insurance goal at the 63:51 mark, converting a Parris rebound.

Afterwards, Coach Gary Parsons admitted that the sloppy playing conditions hurt his team.

"It evens up the game, and forces you to play differently. We had trouble at first, and we gave them too many chances. We adjusted well, though," Parsons said.

The win over NAIA's sixth ranked team moved fourth-ranked OU to 2-0, including an opening day 6-0 rout of Spring Arbor College.

Three first-half goals, including two by Alan Stewart put the game out of reach, and OU added three more in the second half.

Besides Stewart's two goals, the Pioneer offense got a goal and three assists from both Parris and Simon Mayo. Charles and Phillips also added goals. Brennan and Goran Stojanovski each added two assists.

Parsons' first priority for this year is replacing five of last year's starters. Gone are two-time All-American John Stewart, last year's leading goal-scorer, Sel Eren and sweeper Raul Delgado.

"I think everyone would agree that John was our best player last year, and Raul did a great job at sweeper. But Simon (Mayo) and Charlo (Emmanuel Charles) have filled in really well," Parsons said.

Eren scored 14 goals, and tied with Parris for the team lead with 32 points as a sophomore last year, but left school during the off-season.

"Losing a top scorer always hurts, but we have a lot of players who we think can put the ball in the net," Parsons said.

Another key to the season will be the return of senior Erik Enyedy from See **SOCCER** page 10



The Oakland Post / Dave Cichocki

OU's Earl Parris sets his sights on a shot in last Wednesday's home opener against Tiffin University. Parris scored a goal in OU's 3-1 victory.

Defending volleyball champions looking to keep GLIAC title

By MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

It's been proven over time that, no matter what the sport, repeating as champions is a very difficult task.

After last year's 27-5 overall record and a league champion 15-1 conference mark the Pioneer women's volleyball team will be hard pressed to repeat as champs in 1989. Or will they?

"We think we are fielding a team that's better than last year," said head coach Bob Hurdle.

A strong statement by a coach who loses his two captains (Tracey Jones and Anne Harrison) to graduation and two seniors (Kelly Williams and Leslie Teper) who decided against playing their final year for academic reasons.

OU will look differently this year with the changed personnel. Size and strength should be at a premium with Junior captain Holly Hatcher (5'11) and sophomore Jennifer Zeilinski (6'2) providing Hurdle with many weapons on both the offensive and defensive ends.

"I've contended all along we've got a division 1 middle," Hurdle said.

Hurdle said he is impressed with Janice Van Velsen, a junior transfer from Southwest Michigan Community College. "I don't think she's

playing as well as she's capable of, and she's playing outstanding," Hurdle said. Van Velsen moves in replacing Williams as the team's starting setter.

The outside hitting for the Pioneers will be deep and experienced this fall. Leading the corps is Senior captain Jenifer Henry, who is a three-year starter. Juniors Cindy Walsh, Melissa Holman and Senior Missy "Instant Offense" Ward should provide plenty of firepower.

Hurdle calls Ward a "very explosive" player and counts on her when the team needs instant sideouts and points.

Ward agrees that hitting and

blocking are the Pioneer strong points but feels that moving the ball around will be the key. "If we pass well, we'll win it outright again," she said.

Besides repeating as GLIAC champs, OU plans on getting a bid to the National Tournament. To attain a bid, a good showing must be made versus the strong teams in OU's region. Those chances are there as the Pioneers scheduled tournaments with teams like Lewis University and University of Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne. This strategy for tough competition is something Hatcher says she doesn't mind a bit. "This year we don't have any fun

trips because we are sticking to business," Hatcher said.

The Pioneers got a good idea where the stand as they opened the season over the weekend against a very high ranked North Dakota State University team at the Northern Michigan University tournament. "When we play the Number two team in the nation it will give us a pretty good barometer where we are," Hurdle said.

NEXT ACTION:

When: Tuesday September 12, 7:00p.m.

Who: Wayne State University
Where: @WSU, Matthei Building.

Gus Macker 3-on-3 a big hit

By ALICE HULL
Staff Writer

An estimated 15,000 spectators sandwiched in and around the parking lots of the university Aug. 26 and 27 to be a part of the largest Big Mac in Rochester history.

OU hosted the largest (for first-year sites) all-world 3-on-3 Gus Macker Basketball Tournament.

The games held on Pioneer turf were the 18th in the series of bicoastal half court exhibitions. OU set records for first-time hosts in teams, 750, and players, more than 3,000.

The rules of the tournament are simple. Each must have four players. The teams are split into men's and women's divisions according to experience, height and age. This latest Macker's participants ranged in age from 9 to 62.

The games are played to 20 baskets. Each basket counts as one point and teams must win by two, with the score not exceeding 25.

The team captain is the spokesperson for the team, and any questions or complaints are taken up with the "Gusbuster," or referee.

Each team plays at least three games, and every player receives a Macker newspaper, tournament program, Macker T-shirt and a chance to win a "Macker Man" trophy. The entry fee was \$50 a team.

Servin' the Public won the men's open division. They were led by former University of Michigan guard Antoine Joubert.

The women's open division winners were the Pioneers, led by OU's women's basketball assistant coach, Shawn Clemons.

Ron Forbes, OU's athletic business manager, said the tournament grossed \$32,000. After expenses, the athletic department received \$19,000.

The majority of the money will benefit the women's basketball team, Forbes said. A portion goes to the men's and women's swimming teams, who helped with parking and security for the Macker.

Bob Taylor, OU's women's basketball coach and organizing director of the tournament said that some of the money was designated for gym improvement. New seats for the basketball floor have already been purchased.

OU had some inside help in recruiting the Macker to Rochester. Taylor was raised in Sparta about 15 minutes away from Scott and Mitch McNeal's home in Lowell, where the Macker started 15 years ago.

"We used to play each other in sports. I saw the Macker grow up," said Taylor, who talked the McNeals into coming to OU. "They came here because they thought that our location was really good."

Taylor said the McNeals were happy with the tournament. "They thought it had a good esthetic value," Taylor said. "There was more distance between the courts than most Mackers, and they liked that because it was cooler for the players."

There were other benefits than just money for the university. Taylor said OU gained a sense of identity.

"Many people who attended the tournament had never seen the beautiful campus before," Taylor said. "It just gives you a chance to get into the higher realm."

Sports Information Director Andy Glantzman agrees on the tournaments success, calling the Gus Macker, "the best thing that's happened to this campus—ever."

See **GUS** page 10



The Oakland Post / Marc Moraniec

Spectators stare in amazement as a Gus Macker dunk contestant attempts a high flying slam.

Hartman starts season health concious, hopeful Soccer

By ALICE HULL
Staff Writer

The fall semester offers many people the opportunity for a fresh start. There are new classes to attend, new books to read, and new people to meet.

However, this fall brings more than just a new beginning for one member of the OU Athletic Department. For Dr. Paul Hartman, OU's athletic director, this semester is more like a second chance.

Hartman was forced to leave his position vacant after he suffered a heart attack April 30. The attack was caused by a blockage in his coronary artery.

The blockage, a result of plaque buildup, was reduced by a procedure called angioplasty, which improves the blood flow to the heart.

Hartman was admitted to Crittenton Hospital twice following the surgery in order to monitor his condition. There is a chance Hartman could have the procedure done again if his health status changes.

"Usually, they have to have it again within so many months, so the



The Oakland Post / Marc Moraniec

Dr. Paul Hartman is back to work and happy to be there.

longer I go, the chances are that it is holding. So we will see," Hartman said.

Hartman first returned to school in July for a few hours at a time. After a three-week vacation in Maine, Hartman started working full time the last week in August.

Hartman plans to work between seven and eight hours a day, but he has reduced his workload. "What I have done is drop a lot of the outside

activities such as community organizations, committee work with Kiwanis, the Chamber of Commerce and the YMCA. I am just sticking mainly with the inside school," he said.

Hartman, who was very health conscious before the attack, is following a strict diet which contains almost no fat or cholesterol. He explained that previous tests revealed his cholesterol count was 197, but that reading may not be accurate.

"For six months after a heart attack, your enzymes are all fouled up and the cholesterol count and some of your other blood counts are not always accurate," said Hartman.

Fish, chicken, fresh fruits and vegetables make up the majority of Hartman's diet. "I do not even put margarine on my food any more," he said. "I just eat it dry. But it is hard to come up with things that are tasty, that do not have salt or fat."

Before the attack, Hartman would swim or run for daily exercise, but now he is restricted to walking.

"During my vacation, I felt good and walked a lot. But since I have been back, I get fatigued just from the job and do not always feel like going home and walking," he said.

Hartman will maintain a flexible schedule this fall. "Instead of setting an alarm and getting here at the crack of dawn," he said "I just sleep until I am slept out."

Although Hartman said he feels good, he must avoid excessive stress. "I have got to govern myself. When 5:30 comes, I want to try to get out and relax a bit."

Continued from page 9

a broken leg suffered late last season, and Mayo's full recovery from last year's nagging foot injuries.

Charles is just one of many new faces on the squad. Freshmen Derek Williford, Jeff Forshey, Masood Goro and Brian Drury have all seen quality playing time in the opening two games, and Vuk Jovanovic is also expected to see time off the bench.

Probably the biggest obstacle to the Pioneers returning to the Final Four is their schedule. OU plays

seven games against teams in the Division II Top 20, including four of their next six, and five games against Division I opponents. They also play last year's NAIA champions, the College of Boca Raton.

"The next six games could help us or hurt us, but probably we won't know any more about our playoff chances at the end," said Parsons.

NEXT ACTION:
When: Friday, September 15, 7:30 p.m.
Who: University of Michigan Wolverines
Where: Rochester High School

Gus

Continued from page 9

What about OU becoming a second-year host next summer? "Right now it looks favorable, but it will take commitments from both sides," Taylor said.

If OU is given the honor of hosting the Macker in 1990, Taylor said that the event could double in size. "We are shooting for 2,000 teams," he said.

MONDAY NIGHT PREDICTIONS

Before you bet the deed to the house tonight, check with the experts on the sports staff.

Writer	Outcome
Dave Hogg	Wash. 28-21
Alice Hull	Wash. 21-14
Andy Sneddon	Wash. 27-14
Marc Moraniec	NYG. 30-27

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ENERGETIC, ENTHUSIASTIC females wanted to be trained to work with two mildly autistic preschool children in a loving program based on the best-selling book, "Sonrise". No experience necessary, \$4.00 an hour, Birmingham-Bloomfield area. Call Kathy at 626-5791 or Denise at 540-1436.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT for students receiving grants, loans, or scholarships; living in Oakland County (including dorms). Paid, part-time, degree-related work and flexible hours. More information, call 370-3213.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Joe or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

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IEEE PRESENTS the Student-Professional Awareness Conference (S-PAC) on Friday, September 29, 1989 at the Meadowbrook Mansion. For more information, contact 370-2027.

NO TIME to type? Call 334-9816 for term papers, resumes and portfolios. Ask for Diana or leave message.

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Saturday's Late Scores:

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First half: Goal-Paul Phillips Assist -Alan Stewart
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Second half: Goal-Stewart (2) Assist-Earl Parris
Goal-Parris Assist-Brian Drury

Current ranking: #4 in division II

Help us ADOPT a football team.

We don't have a football team here at OU, but wouldn't it be fun to adopt a team and root and cheer for it as if it were our own?

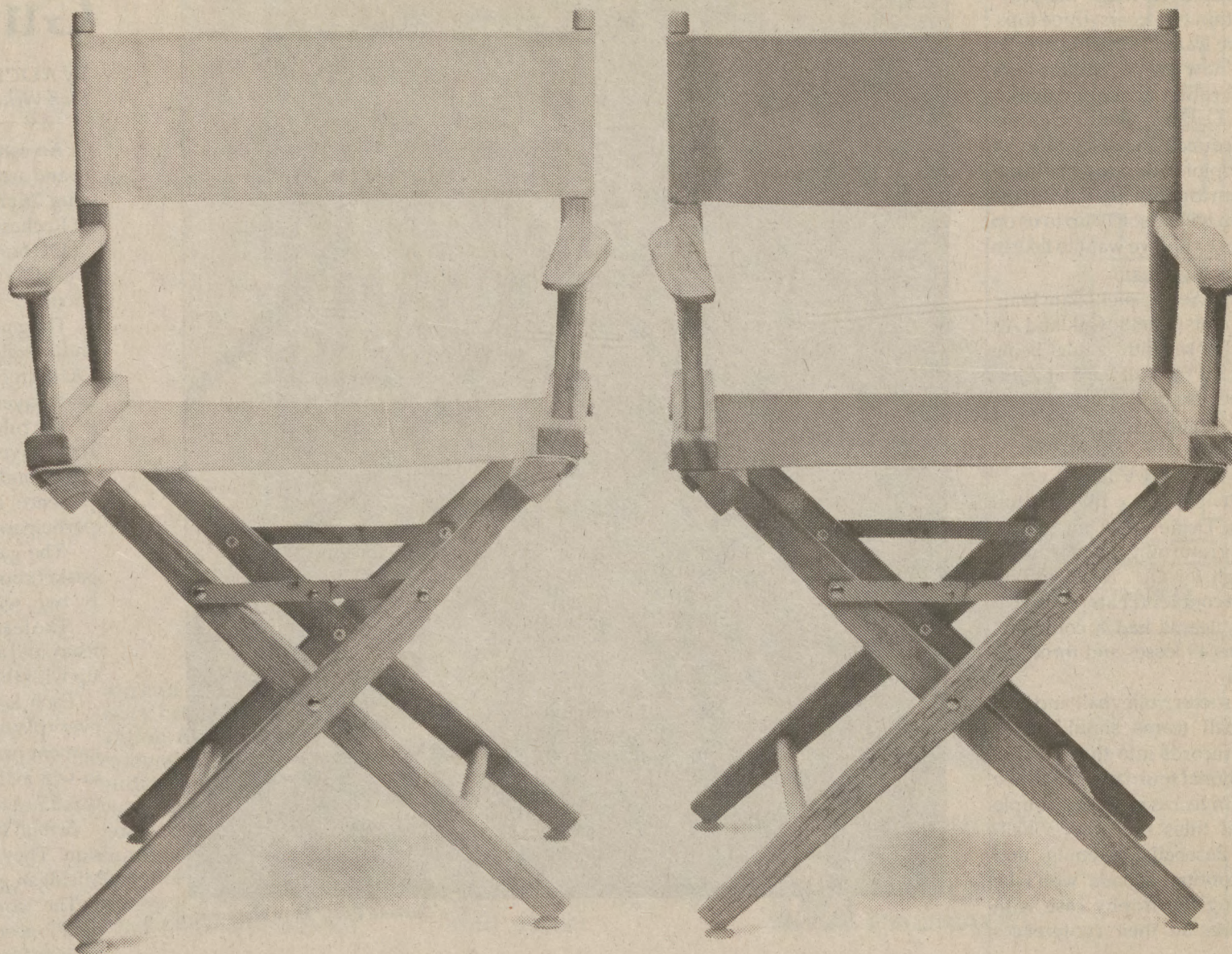
Last year, the sports staff made the pick. But we didn't pick a very successful team. The school, Penn St. University, has a winning tradition but just had an off year. So that's where you come in. The students will make the selection this year.

If you have a selection, write it down with your name and phone number and drop it off at the Oakland Post office, 36 Oakland Center.

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