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The Oakland Post

Volume XIII, No.5 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

October 5, 1987

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Students rally



Residence halls students gather in Hamlin Hall to discuss the proposed guest policy. Hundreds were in attendance at the Sept. 30 meeting. Area Hall Council is presenting its case to the board of trustees at the board's Oct. 14 meeting. See editorial on page 4.

The Oakland Post/Jill Nowaczyk

Early office hours upset night students

By DERRICK LEWIS
Staff Writer

Night students think the university could be doing more about the early closing hours of offices and facilities.

"The university should provide the same facilities for people taking night classes as people taking day classes," said Rene Brown.

Most university offices are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Of the university's 13,000 enrollment, approximately 43 percent are taking at least one night class. Approximately 18 percent of the student body attend night classes exclusively, according to David Beardlee, director of institutional research.

Night classes are classified as those between the hours of 4 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Night students who work during the day face the problem of access to various facilities before they close. Graduate student Mary

Czachor said she has to take off work to go to the bookstore. She thinks the bookstore should stay open until 8 p.m. twice a week, so that when she gets to school after work, she can get supplies.

She also said that computer facilities should stay open later, because classes end near 10 p.m. and computer availability is limited at that time.

Jim Fisher said the bookstore and food service hours are an inconvenience. "It would be nice to get something besides pizza and candy, especially if you're here for dinner three nights a week," he said.

Brown agreed about the bookstore. "The bookstore should be open until 8 p.m., because night students are getting to the university at the same time that the bookstore closes," she said.

The bookstore is open until 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, and until 5 p.m. on other weekdays. Assistant Manager Bruce Johnson said if it is "economically feasible," and the

demand is great, the bookstore will consider extending hours.

Advising is a concern of night students, also. Sophomore Kenneth Hahn said that he has problems seeing an adviser, and suggested that advising be open until 9 p.m. every night. He said that more quiet areas should be set up. Many night students study in the Oakland Center which has numerous activities, he said.

Some offices on campus make accommodations for night students. Registrar Lawrence Bartalucci said the registration office is open until 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and that the records office is open until 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Several offices remain open if a student has an appointment. Academic Services and General Studies is open until 9 p.m. Wednesday. Elaine Chapman-Moore, director of department advising, said there have been few complaints from students about the hours. She said that sometimes

students aren't aware of the later hours offered. "Sometimes it takes (students) more than a year to find out about services," she said.

However, there is room for improvement. "I think we could do more," she said.

The arts and sciences department is open until 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. A counselor is available until 7 p.m., according to advising coordinator Rosemary Robinson. If needed, the office is available other evenings, Robinson said. "We really make an effort to meet student needs in the evening," she said.

The evening and extension department hours until 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 5 p.m. Friday. The department serves as a resource center for night students and students taking extension courses. Department worker Sheryl Clark said that the office does not receive a lot of complaints from night students. However, they receive many questions about university office hours.

Coretta King says poverty is cause of crisis in black families

By THERESA GEORGE
Staff Writer

Coretta Scott King, widow of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., said at a Sept. 29 lecture the primary cause of the disintegration of black families is poverty.

King spoke to more than 1,000 people in the Crockery of the Oakland Center, including hundreds of Detroit and Pontiac public school students.

King, who is a single parent, said the crisis in the black family is that one-half of all black families is headed by women and one-half of these families is living below poverty level. Another problem is that 55 percent of all black babies are born to unwed mothers, she said. "This is a social responsibility to which self-sufficiency is the key."

King said the Martin Luther King center in Atlanta has organized a single parent program that offers a holistic approach to serving these parents with transportation, housing, child care, job training and education. "This program is meant to help single parents develop self-esteem and confidence to lead toward self-sufficiency," said King.

She said the root of the present crisis is culturally and socially induced and that blacks should have fair access to opportunity. King said that more than one-half of all black men can't find decent jobs. As a result, children are born into poverty. "Where are children who are born into poverty going to get the money for a college education?" asked King.

King said if America is strengthened to a full employment economy, this would alleviate many of the problems.

"We need to persuade politicians to rise to the challenge of poverty," said King. "The welfare solution to welfare is a highly simplistic approach by legislators who have never grown up in poverty."

To help the minority position, King said black women should consider entering politics. "We desperately need good people who are qualified to serve in government where decisions are made that affect our lives," said King.

Women should back pro-family policies by launching a massive voter registration drive. In addition, King suggested coordinating buying power by establishing a patronage council where women would make economic decisions.

In order to eliminate poverty, King said, "We need to make sure candidates support job training, incentives for the private sector and decent housing for the homeless."

"Tolerating poverty is more expensive in the long run than the cost of welfare and crime," she added.

In answering questions from the audience, King told a young student to not get discouraged in the pursuit of her goals, even if it seemed she was going backward instead of forward. "Young people need to understand the struggles we have come through. Many changes have taken place. My hope is with what

See CORETTA page 3



The Oakland Post/Ed Hawkinson

Coretta Scott King talks about the black family to more than 1,000 in the Oakland Center Crockery Sept. 29.

McGregor fund gives \$225,000 to campus

By BARB CHEIMAN
Staff Writer

The McGregor Fund is helping bring prominent teachers to campus.

According to Brian Murphy, Honors College director, the fund granted the university \$225,000 to be used over a three-year period.

McGregor is a charitable foundation that gives grants to educational and nonprofit organizations, according to David Rodwell, vice president for external affairs.

The program is designed to bring three predominant public figures to campus to teach in the next three years.

Murphy said the special instructors are paid \$75,000 a year.

However, he said money is not the major factor in teaching for the special professors. It's the chance to teach and communicate with younger people, he said.

See MCGREGOR page 3

Paint a picture



The Oakland Post/Art Stephenson

Sophomore Lisa Ament does some line drawing outside of Wilson Hall. The work is for lecturer Paul Webster's art class.

Pulitzer winner speaks at school

Renowned author and Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist David Halberstam will speak about the Japanese challenge to American industrial supremacy at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in the Oakland Center Crockery.

The subject is the topic of his latest book, *The Reckoning*.

Halberstam gained national attention and the Pulitzer Prize at age 30 for his coverage of the Vietnam War as a *New York Times* foreign correspondent in the 1960s.

Halberstam is known for analyzing complex issues in understandable terms. *The Reckoning* examines the reasons for Japan's success, focusing on the automobile industry, specifically Nissan and Ford Motor Co. His 1979 book *The Powers That Be* focuses on the American media's rise to power, particularly television, and its struggle with the government during Watergate. *The Best and the Brightest*, examines policymakers that led the nation into the Vietnam war.

The talk is presented by the Student Life Lecture

Board and the Student Program Board in cooperation with the School of Business Administration and the SBA Student Board. The lecture board contributed \$2,500 toward the lecture and University Congress's Student Activities Board \$1,500.

The SBA Student Board is bringing Halberstam to campus for its Second Annual Business Forum. The \$25-per-plate luncheon forum is financed by a grant from Ameritech Publishing and luncheon ticket sales.

At the luncheon, Halberstam will address more than 600 metro Detroit business leaders. The forum is sponsored by the SBA student board and Ameritech Publishing. The luncheon and address, entitled *Made in America—or Japan?* is being held at the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion on campus.

Tickets for the open lecture can be bought in advance from Campus Information, Programs and Organizations or at the door. The cost is \$1 for students, \$3 for employees and alumni and \$5 for the general public. Contact CIPO at 370-2020 for more information.

Business students organize forum

By BETTY GREEN
Staff Writer

Representatives of student business organizations who have worked since May to organize the university's second business forum believe that the effort has been a learning experience as well as a service to the business school and university.

This year's forum features

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and author David Halberstam.

Steve Lohnes said working on the budget gave him experience he couldn't get in a classroom. "This is real money, not just a textbook example," he said.

JoAnn Garrisi said she learned a lot about organization, time management and real time constraints.

Eric Gettings said the gain in self-

confidence was an important benefit for everyone involved.

Others mentioned the importance of learning to handle responsibility, coordinating efforts and dealing with campus organizations.

"The (business) school has done so much for me. If I can help the school, that's what I really enjoy," said Debbie Tuccini.

See AUTHOR page 3

NEWS BRIEFS

Congress adds two members

Two freshmen, Scott Berry and Agnes Zankiewicz, were voted onto University Congress Sept. 28.

In other action, three bills were introduced by Joe Schlichting, steering chair, and President Keith Faber, and other congressmembers.

Bill No. 608 encourages faculty to prevent the use of STAFF in the schedule of classes.

Bill No. 609 supports a permanent date placement of spring break beginning with the 1989 winter semester.

Finally, Bill No. 611 encourages the administration to extend hours of offices that offer

direct student services, such as cashier's, academic advising and financial aid, to provide convenience for non-traditional or evening students.

Car parts stolen in north lot

Four reports of stolen hubcaps and rims from cars parked in the north lot were filed between Sept. 23 to Sept. 27.

The estimated value of the stolen car parts is \$100 to \$450, according to Richard Leonard, Public Safety chief.

Leonard believes the thieves are from the local area, "driving around a parking lot, and finding what they want, then waiting until it looks safe to steal whatever it is they want."

Leonard encourages the help of the public. "If someone sees a suspicious car or person, don't hesitate to call and we'll send a car over to check it out," he said.

Lost money found in friend's car

Cash and checks totalling \$600 that were missing and thought to be stolen from a WOUX employee at a student organization workshop were recovered.

The student filed a report with Public Safety Sept. 20 about the possible theft at Sunset Terrace. It was not until last week that the money and checks were found in a friend's car.

Corrections

For story clarifications or corrections, call *The Oakland Post* at 370-4265.

The correct ticket prices for Equus are \$4 for students, \$5 for children and senior citizens, and \$8 for the general public.

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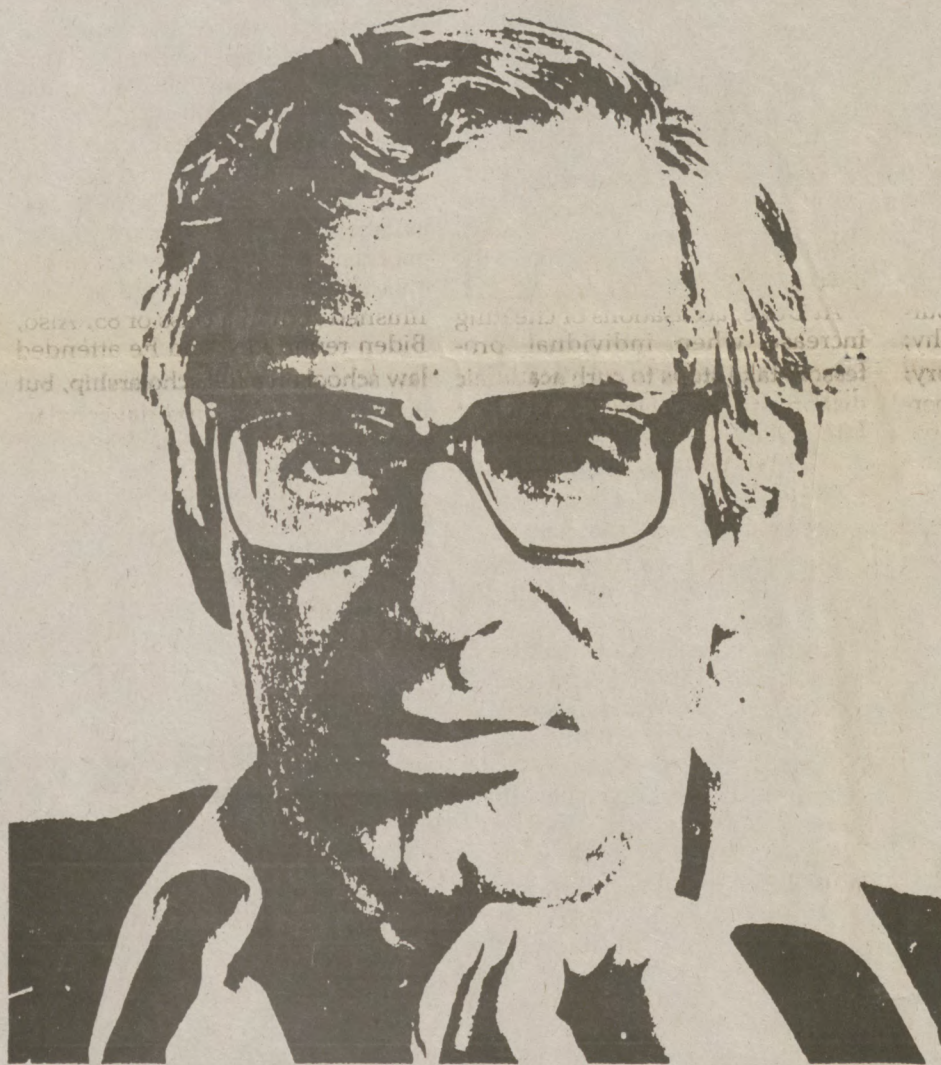


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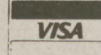
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Author

Continued from page 1

The forum brings Halberstam to campus Oct. 6 to address more than 600 area business leaders in a luncheon talk titled *Made in America—or Japan?* The subject—the Japanese challenge to the American industrial economy—is the focus of Halberstam's recent book, *The Reckoning*.

The forum is financed by a grant from Ameritech Publishing and the sale of 600-\$25 luncheon tickets. In addition, the Student Life Lecture Board has contributed \$2,500 and the Student Activities Board \$1,500 to help pay for the cost of Halberstam's afternoon lecture. Board members said they expect to reach their break-even goal.

The School of Business Administration Student Board is sponsoring the event in cooperation with Ameritech Publishing, which provides guidance, resources and financial support.

The board was formed in 1985 in an effort to combine the resources of student groups to promote the business school in the business community, according to board-member Garrisi.

Sponsoring an annual business forum with nationally prominent speakers that would draw business leaders to campus was thought to be the most effective way to accomplish that goal. All students

would benefit from the effort, Garrisi said, because favorable exposure could mean increased recruiting.

Last year's forum brought John Naisbitt, author of *Megatrends*, to campus.

The board consists of faculty adviser Frank Cardimen Jr. director of the Center for Economic Development and Corporate Services, four Ameritech corporate relations people, and nine students from campus business groups.

Since preparations began last spring, students have worked closely with printers, layout artists and corporate relations people at Ameritech, planning details of the event. They have prepared budgets and break-even analyses, planned advertising and publicity, arranged for invitations, guest transportation, catering, seating and public safety.

Cardimen said the real success story is not the number attending the event, but that "the students have done it all" and that it has been a unique learning experience. They have worked together and gotten real business experience, he said.

Thirty-four other students from the various business groups will work together to set tables, drive shuttle vans from the parking area to the luncheon site and direct traffic at all entrances.

Racial tensions result in suspension

AMHERST, MASS. (CPS)—The University of Massachusetts continued its crackdown on whites who foster racial tensions on the campus Sept. 18 when it suspended a white student who broke the windshield of a black student's car.

The student, whose name was unreleased, was suspended for a year.

The suspension resulted from a May 14, 1987 incident at which Theta Chi fraternity members reportedly shouted racial slurs at three black students as they walked to their cars, and then threw a rock through the windshield.

Theta Chi members said they were retaliating because one of the black students had urinated on one of their cars, but the black students denied the charge.

McGregor

Continued from page 1

Next spring, Virgil Thompson, a classical musician, will hopefully be teaching, Murphy said. Actress Glenda Jackson will be teaching theater courses in the 1989-90 term. He said the next attempt will be a novelist and/or scriptwriter.

Murphy travelled to England to persuade Jackson to teach.

Former state governor G. Mennen Williams, although not related to the fund, has the same criteria and is attached to the university, according to Murphy. Williams is a former state supreme court justice.

Williams is bringing in lecturers like Doug Fraser, former United Auto Workers president. Murphy said this and the McGregor program gives the university "good press." Student Kelly Martek agreed.

"It's a good program for Oakland University. It brings us some positive recognition," she said.

The courses are designed for Honors College and for the appropriate department, Murphy said. The special teachers are chosen by the McGregor committee. The members are professors in arts and sciences: John Barnard, history; Jane Briggs-Bunting, rhetoric, communications and journalism; Richard Burke, philosophy; John Cameron, art and art history; David Daniels, music; Robert Eberwein, English; Renate Gerulaitis, modern languages and literature and William Schwab, linguistics.

Soggy soccer



The Oakland Post/Art Stephenson

Loyal soccer fans brave 55 mph winds to watch Oakland beat Michigan State 1-0 Sept. 29.

Coretta

Continued from page 1

is being done now at this year's Black Caucus, youth will come together and get organized. The greatest achievement of youth is that they will come forward and make a great contribution," she said.

The Black Caucus is a nationwide annual meeting of students to discuss current issues.

Students had varying reactions to King's talk. Freshman Tonya Meyers said she was glad King came to campus. "Mrs. King inspired me to pursue my goal to become a psychologist. However, I feel she should have addressed the problem of the black family more in depth," she said.

Ellen Jones, president of the

Association of Black Students, said she hopes King's message will stay in students' minds because it is not just black people going through the struggle, it's all people. Jones said King's speech will affect black students, by encouraging them to stand up and make things happen. King's lecture was sponsored by the School of Nursing as part of the Martin Luther King Jr./Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks program.

She is the first visiting scholar for this year.

The program, enacted in 1986 by the state legislature, hopes to increase minority faculty through doctorate and master degrees fellowship programs, establish a visiting professor program and work with students in grades 7 through 11 to prepare for college.

Cheating remains a problem

(CPS)—Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.), a former candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, may have been embarrassed by revelations that as a student in 1965 he cheated on a law school paper, but cheating remains widespread on American campuses today, various sources say.

Thirty to 50 percent of all college students say they've cheated during their academic careers, researcher William Raffetto found in a Carnegie Commission report in 1985.

Duke, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Georgia universities, among others, reported increases in the number of accusations—though not necessarily offenses—from the 1985-86 to the 1986-87 school years.

At Duke, accusations of cheating increase when individual professors take steps to curb academic dishonesty, said Dean of Student Life Sue Wasiolek. Twenty-three students were charged with cheating during the 1986-87

academic year, she said; 14 were charged the previous year and 12 were accused of cheating during 1984-85.

The increase is not due to a campuswide, organized crackdown, Wasiolek said, but because individual faculty members have become more aware of the problem.

On Sept. 17, Biden admitted that he'd turned in a paper as a first-year law student at Syracuse University in 1965 that included five pages lifted directly from a published law review article.

Biden also misrepresented his academic record during a recent campaign appearance, according to Newsweek. Biden reportedly said that he graduated in the top half of this law school class, but actually finished 76th in a class of 85. Also, Biden reportedly said he attended law school on a full scholarship, but actually received a partial scholarship based on financial need, the magazine said.

When caught in 1965, Biden con-

vinced the law school to let him take the course again.

"I did something very stupid 23 years ago," Biden said in a Washington, D.C., press conference last week.

But Biden might not have been allowed to retake the course if he was a student today.

Wasiolek said an ethics review board may show mercy to an undergraduate for Biden's offense, but for law school students, "ignorance is not an acceptable defense. Law students are expected to know how to footnote a research paper."

Schools, in fact, are more vigilant in watching students today.

On Aug. 31 the University of Texas's Measurement and Evaluation Center boasted that its new practice of photographing students had helped decrease cheating on placement exams.

Texas also OK'd, without endorsing, a teaching assistant's practice of searching students' backpacks as they enter his class to take tests.

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Visitor policy before board violates rights

A new residence halls policy concerning overnight guests will soon come before the board of trustees for approval. This policy is even stricter than the one put into use this semester, which was even stricter than the one it replaced.

The policy currently followed requires residents to have their roommates and suitemates sign a contract 24 hours before allowing someone to spend the night. Also guests are not allowed to stay longer than three days, and must be accompanied by their host at all times.

The new proposed policy includes all of the above stipulations along with many uncalled for and ridiculous requirements.

For instance, the proposed policy differentiates between guests and visitors. Visitors are Oakland University students or staff members. Visitors are permitted to spend the night with anyone they wish, presuming they sign the 24-hour contract, are escorted, and don't stay longer than three days. There are no regulations forbidding members of the opposite sex to spend the night.

However, guests, people who do not attend or work at Oakland, are a different story. Guests must follow the same regulations as visitors, except that they must be a member of the same sex as their host. Allowing male visitors to sleep in a woman's room, but not male guests is an utterly senseless distinction.

Besides being senseless, this stipulation is unfair and would be difficult if not impossible to enforce. It's unfair in that it presumes all overnight guests of the opposite sex are boyfriends or girlfriends, while overnight visitors of the opposite sex may be just friends. Just because someone doesn't attend Oakland and is a different sex from the host doesn't mean that person can't be a friend or family member.

This proposed policy would be difficult to enforce since students do normally close their doors at night before going to bed. It would be impossible for a resident assistant (R.A.) to know who was in that room.

The proposal also states that hosts must provide their guests, again not visitors, with fresh linen. This too is a ridiculous statement. Residence halls students are not provided linen by the university, why then would the university provide linen for resident's guests?

University officials have stepped beyond their duty with even proposing to pass such strict measurements regulating guests. Students are supposed to be able to think of their rooms as home. Providing residents with limited control over who they can have over limits this.

However, one statement in the proposal is justified. It reads, "...the University does not sanction visitations which interfere with study activities or the rights of roommates nor does it sanction cohabitation or pre-marital sexual intercourse." This gets the point across in a straight, efficient way. Saying more strips students of their natural rights.

Still, one stipulation university officials forgot to put in their proposal is a statement saying it does not authorize homosexual activity. While this may seem ridiculous to some, many young adults are homosexuals, and since they are forbidding sexual relations between heterosexuals, they should restrict relations between homosexuals as well.

The proposed visitor and guest policy will affect all students, commuters and residents alike. Hopefully the board will not pass this policy without getting student input. Students want to be independent, they want to be trusted and permitted to make their own decisions and live independently. By passing policies like this one, the board is stripping students of their rights.

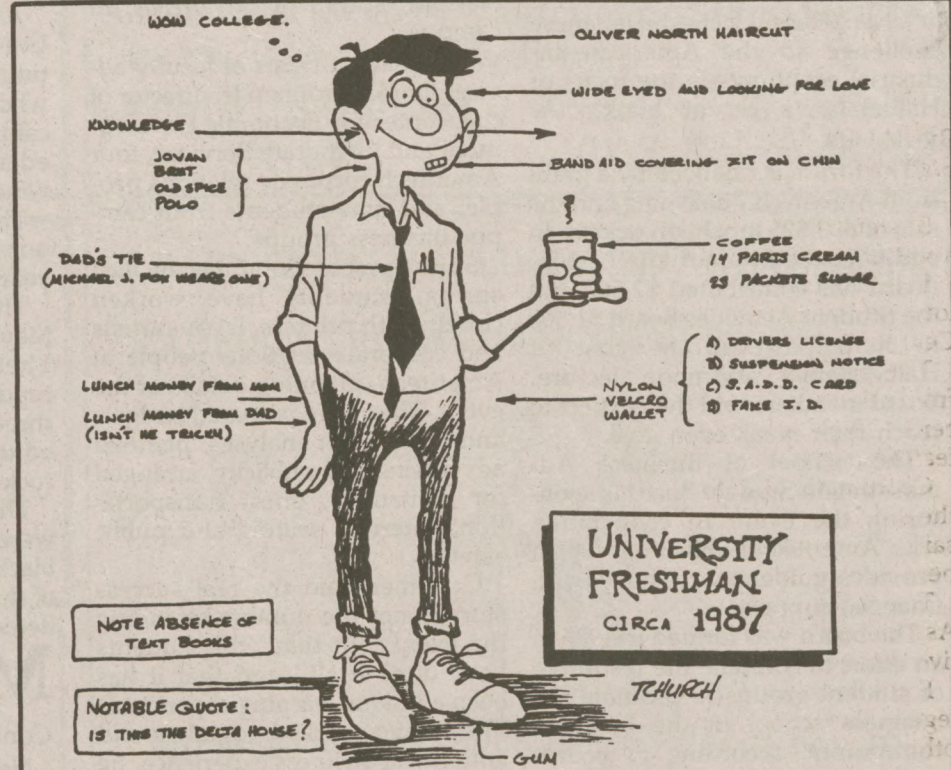
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Children offer adults new outlook

One of the things almost everyone's parents tell them over and over again is, "You think you know everything," so it's no surprise that by the time most of us graduate from high school, we think we do.

When I think about this, I also start thinking of the ways and methods in which adults try to teach children.

There are child development courses at almost every college or university, books, magazines, television shows, and let's not forget Dr. Spock, (not the Star Trek Vulcan), an author of two revolutionary books on raising children.

All of these are fine and beneficial until one is actually around children. This is when many learn, that children can teach them to have a different outlook on the way they see the world.



Nick Chiappetta

The other night, for instance, I was helping my nephew into my sister's car when he pointed to the sky and exclaimed, "Stars!!"

It had been a while since I'd looked at the sky at night, and when I finally did, I just said, "Yes, Eddie, stars."

Then he pointed again and said, "What's that?" It was an airplane, inching across the night sky.

I then realized that through children, adults experience a part of life that they failed to or forgot how to experience—their childhood.

Children don't experience things the way adults do. Adults see the world as a system of weights and measures, points and counterpoints, softs and solids. What can be seen and felt is believed.

This is best described by Adam Oehlenschlaeger, a Danish poet, when he said, "The plays of natural lively children are the infancy of art." Children live in a world of imagination and feeling. They invest the most insignificant object with any form they please and see in it whatever they wish to see.

Children experience life the way no one else can and the way most adults would never dare.

A child's mind, like an adult's, is infinite in its capacity to absorb in-

formation. But unlike an adult...they see everything, hear everything, and experience everything...for the first time. They have few fears.

Children see everything that adults tend to take for granted, the little things that make life truly beautiful.

Thinking about my nephew, I often wonder what will happen when some idiot teaches him about fear, and prejudice, and hatred; when he starts to realize the grim realities of life.

Will he again be able to see the world for the first time, through the eyes of one of his own children?

Or will the world so engulf him that, like so many of us, he won't be able to reach beyond his fingertips.

I wonder.
This column is dedicated to Guy Edward Hardin Jr., my nephew.

Letters to the Editor

Residence halls has 'no right' telling students how to live

Dear Editor,

The proposed guest and visitor policy has caused much concern among myself and my fellow students. In the proposed policy, the Board of Trustees has stated that it wishes to "maintain an appropriate educational environment and is also concerned about the safety and security of the Residence Halls."

We are the people who live in this environment, not a board appointed by our governor. As long as my roommates consent to my visitor and I maintain responsibility for that visitor and his/her actions, then that visitor should be allowed to stay. I consider my room to be my home (I do pay considerable rent to live here) and I should have the freedom to live as I choose as long as I do it in accordance to laws and regulations.

According to the Residence Halls Student Bill of Rights (under which I signed my housing contract) I am guaranteed "the right to host guests of the host's roommate and other residence halls students." (Guest is not defined.)

What goes on behind my door is my private business and I am also

guaranteed "the right to privacy" under the Residence Halls Student Bill of Rights. No one can or should be able to tell me or anyone else how to conduct our private lives. I appreciate the board looking out for my best interests, but I feel my parents brought me up to be a respectable adult and citizen. It is not the job of the board to indoctrinate us with their moral judgment. That was the job of our parents.

We are here to receive an education and not to fight to maintain the rights that are guaranteed to us. If this policy "for our own good" is passed, what will the board do for us next? Tell us how late we can stay up? How to dress? Are they going to install cameras in our rooms to monitor our actions? If I wanted to go to school in a totalitarian country I would transfer to the University of Moscow! Please leave well enough alone.

Sincerely,
Bonna Andrus

Residence halls policies deny students' rights

(The following is a response to the recent changes in the residence halls alcohol and overnight guest policy.)

The University is many things. It is an educator, an entertainer, an adviser, and for the residence halls

students, it is also a home. In the past few years it has also become something else, a parent.

The 1960s was a time of growth and change. One of the changes that came about was the challenge of the university policy of "in loco parentis" (in place of parents). The universities enforced rules which included sexually segregated dormitories. They often prohibited visiting a member of the opposite sex after 9 p.m. They also expected that when visiting a member of the opposite sex, the door would remain open and all feet were to remain on the floor.

Today we benefit from the changes made two decades ago. Many of the old restrictions are gone, but they seem to be making a comeback. Each year new rules (or should I say old ones) appear which further deny students the right to govern their own lives. This is taking place at Oakland University and other schools all over the country.

The reasons have changed. No longer are students told they are not mature enough (though some administrators may be thinking it). Instead students are told it is for their safety and in the interests of everyone. The reasons do not matter. Denial of rights, for any reason, is the first step toward dictatorship.

Randall A. Straughen

Office workers enjoy hour break

Dear Editor,

Please allow me to respond defensively to the article in the most current issue of the *Oakland Post* regarding offices remaining open during the lunch period of 12-1 p.m. I cannot speak for the administrators who make the decision as to which offices will stay open at the noon hour, but I think I can speak for those of us who work in those offices. Speaking from a personal point of view, I look forward to that break in my day. It gives me an opportunity to attend one of the many meetings that is purposely scheduled during that 12-1 p.m. period for the staff who do work an eight hour day. These meetings incorporate groups such as religious clubs, self-help groups, weight control groups, union meetings, fun affairs, swimming at Lepley, a run at Health Enhancement, and also just relaxing with friends playing a frivolous game of Trivial Pursuit or maybe going off by ones-self to just read, (perhaps the *Oakland Post*). There are student groups who also plan their activities around the same period because of the extra traffic in the Oakland Center. One of the noon time activities which I recently attended was the CIPD/Public Safety auction where I had the good fortune to win the bid on an expensive diamond ring for only \$200.

I have been employed at Oakland University since 1962 and I (testimonial here) like students. If your needs should bring you to the office where I am employed, you will be assisted even though those needs may take me beyond the noon lunch break time or the 5 p.m. quitting time. I like to be of service to students and their parents, which constitutes our most traffic, yet maintain the guidelines of my office. There are many other staff members who feel as I do. Just keep looking, they are out there. You see, staff members have needs also.

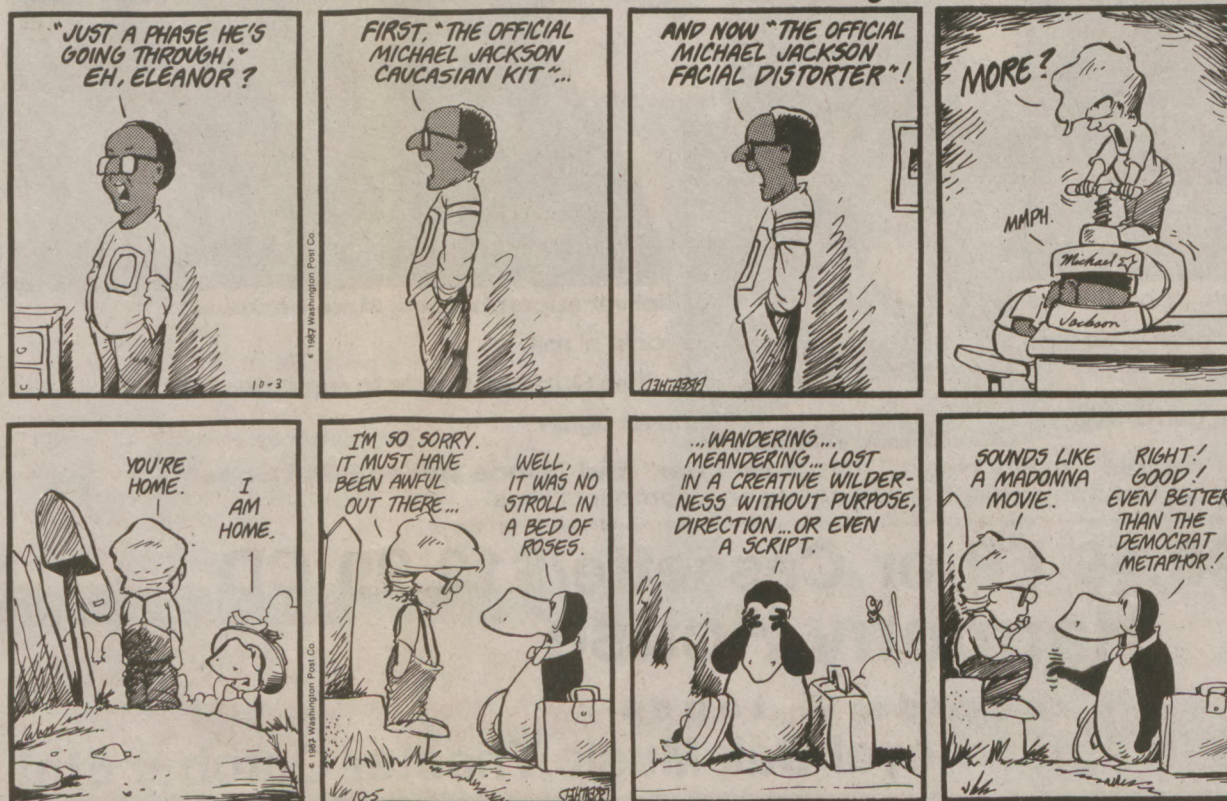
There is one point mentioned in your editorial that you should have investigated more closely. The office for bill paying, otherwise known as the Cashiers Office, does remain open without closing for lunch from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

How often do we hear "There are two sides to every coin?"

Thank you,
Thelma I. Severs
Student Accounts

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CIPO Videos attempt to attract students to tapes, new topics

By PAULA GONIWIECHA
Staff Writer

September marked CIPO's second attempt to offer a video program.

Selected tapes are shown on the television in the lounge across from the Iron Kettle in the Oakland Center.

The program, CIPO Videos, shows tapes ranging from science and technology topics to debates or concerts. There are 54,000 videos available. None are feature movies.

Coordinator of Campus Programs Paul Franklin feels the videos have a lot to offer. "I like them most," he said, "because the issues are discussed with prominent people and students."

The tapes are lent to CIPO through the National Association of Campus Activities. They are produced live through the College Satellite Network (CSN).

Franklin believes this attempt to bring the best of college videos to Oakland will make students aware of other college concerns.

For example, videos offer students' views on issues like sex, drugs and government.

Franklin added that the tapes help people think about change and how it affects them. He hopes the videos, especially the ones dealing with science and technology, will give students a look at the changes occurring during their lives.

Now, CIPO videos draw five to eight viewers per hour, according to Franklin. He feels this turnout is better than the "no shows" for CIPO's attempt to offer the program last winter semester.

Most students interviewed didn't know what CIPO Videos is. Kurt Parry and Brian Arbeiter said they thought the program's title is misleading. "I thought they were music videos," said Arbeiter.

Students said they would watch videos when the subject matter interests them. Parry suggested topics on careers and Arbeiter recommended covering current events.

"I don't want to hear about sex or drugs," Arbeiter added, "I've heard it all before."

Franklin attributes last years viewing rate to lack of

publicity and use of too many rock videos. He also thinks most students already formed habits on what to do or watch during their breaks.

Eventually CIPO hopes to make their own videos which will be produced by their video staff. Student crews will be made up of a program intern, three program assistants, a video assistant and a video coordinator.

Franklin said the tapes will probably focus on campus life.

Videos take approximately three days to create. "But we have one week to do it in," Franklin added.

He explained that the equipment was purchased by the Oakland Center and other expenses are covered by CIPO.

The video staff hopes to put together a "viewers survey" so students can select videos themselves. A video guide is also in the works.

Franklin would like to work cooperatively with WOUX and The Oakland Post. "We're not interested in competing," he said, "It's just another avenue to inform students."

Some students have expressed concern that CIPO is taking away their television. Franklin doesn't agree, "There is another TV in the Fireside Lounge, this program provides an alternative for students who would like to see the videos who couldn't otherwise."

Student Jim Lambouris thinks the video program is a good idea but feels the videos should be rented out on a student's own time. "The TVs are here for the students and they should decide what to watch."

He also mentioned that eating is not allowed in the Fireside Lounge.

Eric Gettings pointed out that the videos seem too intense and hardly entertaining. He said, "I'm at school you know. It just clutters my mind more. I'd rather watch The Beverly Hillbillies."

Franklin realizes the program is new. He hopes students are open-minded and willing to give up game shows to see what the videos offer.

He stressed, "We're always willing to take suggestions."

Fund Raisers



The Oakland Post/Linda Stadt
Janie Schuman and Bethany Schneider, while working for the alumni association, seek contributions for Kresge Library's addition. They have already raised \$5000.

Condoms to be sold at Graham Health Center

Product will be available by mid-October

By CLAUDETTE ZOLKOWSKI
Staff Writer

Condoms will be available to students at Graham Health Center within the next two weeks, according to Jack Wilson, associate vice president for student affairs.

The decision to distribute condoms was finalized last August by Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs, in consultation with President Joseph Champagne.

The condoms were ordered at the end of August and are due to arrive this week.

The condoms will be sold in packages of three for \$1.00. They can be obtained from Graham two ways. Students can purchase them directly from the receptionist at the desk. Or they can request an appointment to see a nurse and purchase them in a private setting, according to Wilson.

With the condoms students will

receive an information sheet provided by the health center staff stating "The usage of condoms is only one method of protection against AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome)...and are only marginally effective in preventing pregnancy."

Other distribution options, such as vending machines in the bathrooms, were considered. Graham was chosen as the distribution point because it seemed the most educationally sound way of doing it, according to Wilson.

"The information sheet in conjunction with the opportunity to consult with a physician is all part of the educational process," said Ray-Bledsoe.

It's a matter of on-campus convenience," she added. "You can get them over the counter at any drug store."

Sean Higgins, executive assistant of University Congress, said selling

condoms at Graham is a matter of consistency, "Other forms of birth control are available there, why not the condom?"

According to Wilson, the health center also provides birth control pills, diaphragms and counseling to students.

We have to face facts, Higgins said. "There is sex in the residence halls."

Ray-Bledsoe hopes students will take advantage of condom availability. She also hopes students realize that "the best way to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS is abstinence."

"I don't have the slightest idea (what the demand will be)," said Wilson. "We are making them available because we think it is important for them to be available."

"It is a controversial issue we've dealt with in a responsible way," said Ray-Bledsoe.

New computerized card catalog, LUIS made available at Kresge Library

By D'AWN SCHAFFER
Staff Writer

A banner exclaiming "Come and meet LUIS" greets everyone who enters the library.

LUIS, an acronym for Library User Information System, is the newest addition to the library. The \$347,500 state-funded project is a computerized card catalog replacing the standard three-by-five inch cards.

Students can use a terminal to look up books, titles or authors. "It will be a lot easier," said

Suzanne Frankie, dean of the library, "The (older) system is not up to date. (It) is very labor intensive. Now we just key into our terminals. It will be very up-to-date information."

Eventually LUIS will be tied into the circulation file, enabling students to see if the book they want is checked out, when it is due or if it is on order.

Currently, seven terminals are located on the library's main floor and one is located downstairs. After the library expansion is complete, terminals will be on each floor.

Sophomore Kevin Brewer said, "They're (the computers) a lot faster. The directions were clear and they're very easy to work with."

Another feature of LUIS is useful for those who have a microcomputer at home. They can access the system by using telephone numbers and directions from the library.

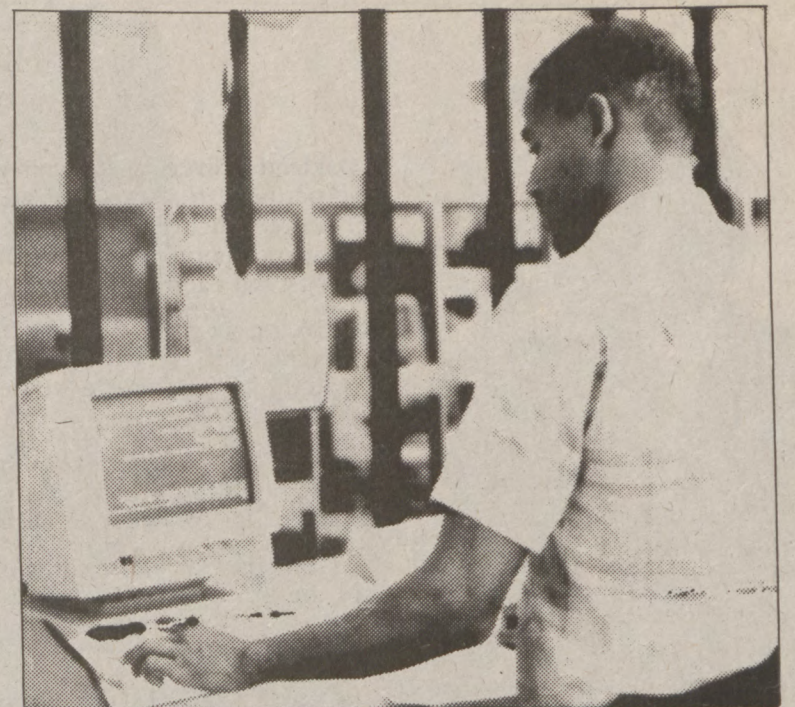
The main computer system is located at Wayne State University. Oakland's terminals have access to listings of Wayne's books.

Frankie explained that the library

staff has been putting the bibliographic titles in machine-readable form since 1975. She said they have converted 95 percent of the material.

Before deciding upon LUIS, Associate Dean of the Library Indra David researched different systems and found LUIS has a reputation for rarely going down. David got a positive reaction from users who have been working with LUIS.

The old system will be removed from the library after its expansion is completed.



The Oakland Post/Jill Nowaczyk
Timothy Johnson tries LUIS, the new computer system at Kresge.

Yoga courses should be banned, ministers claim

CPS-- Yoga is a religion, and doesn't belong on college campuses, a group of ministers says. The group of six ministers asked Morton College and Triton College September 11 to stop offering non-credit courses in yoga, calling it a form of religious worship that the schools, by offering them, endorse. "It's an offense against Christianity," said lay minister John Borgeaud, who added his group also wants the schools to drop courses on parapsychology, astrology and anything having to do with Eastern mysticism.

Reverend Bill Arruda of Hillsdale (Illinois) Baptist Church, another member of the group, explained, "Yoga is to Hinduism what prayer is to Christian and Jewish religions."

"We are very concerned about the teaching of the occult," added Reverend Richard Wager of the Emmanuel Church in Berwyn, Illinois. Wager's congregants are sending protest letters to the two colleges.

Morton spokesman Michael Truppa termed the class in question, Exploraton in Parapsychology, a "hobby or leisure time course."

While Morton will keep the course on its schedule for now, Truppa said the schools' lawyers advised him not to comment further because of the "potential for litigation."

Triton Vice President Janet Looi tried to diffuse the controversy by meeting with the ministers' group and showing it an outline of the course.

"These courses are not involved in advocating theological positions," asserted Triton spokesman Richard Fonte. Triton will keep them on its schedule.

Charles Milligan, a religion professor at the Liff School of Theology in Denver, thought the ministers' objections "narrow minded."

"Remember," he counseled, "that many silly and stupid things are taught under the rubric of Christianity, and other religions."

See Yoga page 7.

Focus on Science

Campus research team completes Chrysler project

My goal in writing this column is to share some of the interesting scientific research being done on campus. I'll be featuring different departments, their areas of specialty and the scientists doing the studies.

I'm an undergraduate senior working on a major in biology and minors in physics and psychology. I have some research experience in biology and medical physics.

For this first column I attended a seminar in the physics department, Applied Optics in Car Crash Analysis.

The research was done by a group of faculty, staff and students headed by Dr. Robert Williamson, a physics professor. Williamson has worked in nuclear physics, magnetism and acoustics.

The project was funded by a



Sherry Vymazal

Chrysler Corporation Challenge Grant awarded to the university for the second consecutive year.

Last summer Williamson's team solved a problem Chrysler was having with the camera lenses used to photograph car crash tests. The group designed and built a machine to measure focal length, focal point and nodal point positions of lenses. These are parameters Chrysler uses

in a computer program that tracks the movement of objects in a car during a crash test.

Williamson noted that this is not pure research in the strictest sense, but is considered applied physics. Properties of physics are used in the testing of lenses and the designing of equipment.

This year's work involved determining the magnification of a lens. The old method of finding the magnification required filming a long, narrow wood beam in various positions using a rotating camera mount. This method was not accurate because the rotation of the mount was flawed.

To solve the problem, Williamson's crew used a two-dimensional target instead of the beam. They used a device called BRIFT (Bennett

Re-Imaging Focusing Technique) designed by Clarence Bennett, the physics department's electronics shop manager. The device provides the necessary accurate focussing. BRIFT allows focussing of the lens directly on the film using a laser light reflected off the film itself.

Before BRIFT, Chrysler had been using the not so reliable bare sight method of focussing the lenses.

Chrysler representative Cliff Wagoner said this project has been the most successful of the Challenge Grant Studies to date.

This project is one example of the studies going on at Oakland. I hope to touch on as many areas of research as time and space permit. I'll do my best to cover suggestions, too.

Next time we'll talk frogs.

Q: Which Oakland University student has dates planned with Scrooge, Big Daddy, George Bernard Shaw and a six foot rabbit?

A: The student that subscribes to Meadow Brook Theatre - that's who!



Oakland University students can liven up their schedules by subscribing to a season of great plays at Meadow Brook Theatre - Michigan's foremost professional stage! We're located right on campus in Wilson Hall. (Its the building with the snazzy red canopy in front.)

A five or six play series is offered at prices that are a **true** bargain - only \$6 per play! For just a little more than you would pay for a movie, you can see first rate professional theatre!

Just fill out the handy coupon at the bottom, take it to the Meadow Brook Theatre box office (be sure to bring your student ID) and we'll do all the rest.

So join Harvey and the rest of the casts for an exciting season of theatre at its finest - and save big at the same time!

All performances are on Wednesday nights at 8:00 p.m.

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Meadow Brook Theatre is a Cultural program of Oakland University

November 4

Dear Liar - *by Jerome Kilty*

Based on the correspondence between George Bernard Shaw and the glamorous actress Mrs. Patrick Campbell - a fascinating love/hate relationship.

December 2

A Christmas Carol - *by Charles Dickens, Adapted by Charles Nolte*

Meadow Brook's highly acclaimed production of this holiday classic is the perfect start to the season!

January 28

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof - *by Tennessee Williams*

This Pulitzer Prize winning American classic features the character of Big Daddy that Burl Ives made famous in the Broadway version.

February 24

Benefactors - *by Michael Frayn*

An intriguing blend of the serious and the absurd in a new play by the author of the hit "Noises Off".

March 23

Deathtrap - *by Ira Levin*

The suspense thriller that packed 'em in on Broadway for over five years!

April 20

Harvey - *by Mary Chase*

The perfect break during exam week! Welcome back Elwood P. Dowd and his bosom-buddy, Harvey-the six foot rabbit!

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Tickets may be picked up at the box office beginning Oct. 1, 1987, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

'Just like Grandma used to make...'



The Oakland Post/Art Stephenson

This display is part of last weekend's 1987 Michigan Sesquicentennial Quilt Show and Seminar. The three day event was held in the Oakland Center.

Yoga

Continued from page 5

Religions are not immune to idiocy."

Milligan said, "Christianity might have something to learn from other religions. People must use their minds and think critically."

Mixing religion and education has been a hot issue in recent years.

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett last year raised scholarly hackles by giving New York University Professor Paul Vitz a second grant to see if "the role of religion" has been excluded from American history texts.

Vitz already had published one report asserting that it has.

In early September, moreover, federal appeals courts overturned two controversial 1986 rulings. One had allowed Christian fundamentalist parents to teach their children at home from "Christian" books of their own choosing. The other had barred from Alabama schools 42 texts some Christian groups considered as tracts promoting a religion called "secular humanism."

Finally, Texas Attorney General

Jim Mattox stopped the University of Texas at Arlington from combining its religion and philosophy departments because the teachers were paid by local churches, not the state.

Mattox said the arrangement amounted to letting religious groups use state facilities to promote their philosophies by people who, because they were not subject to the same campus regulations as other professors did not necessarily meet professional faculty standards.

What's Happening

Mainstage: Comedienne Brett Butler will appear in the Crockery Thursday at 8 p.m.

Butler, who calls herself "a Southern woman on a rampage," has performed with Johnny Carson and David Brenner.

Career Information Day: The School of Engineering and Computer Science is holding the event in the Crockery Wednesday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

A panel of graduates will be available for questioning.

A lecture, *Working in the Technical World*, will be offered from 3:30 to 4:30.

Pow Wow: The Native American Student and Family College Day and Pow Wow will be held on campus Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Topics to be discussed include careers, financial aid, critical thinking and the role of a parent.

Lunch and a "buffalo roast" will be offered.

The event is open to the public, and is sponsored by the university under the Martin Luther King Jr./Rosa Parks/Cesar Chavez initiative. Southeast Michigan Indians Incorporated and The American Indian Leadership Council is also sponsoring.

Healthbeat Fair: Crittenton Hospital will hold the event at Winchester Mall Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The seventh annual fair will offer free screenings and tests including a lung function test.

Those interested in participating in the full battery of tests must fast (only water and medication may be taken) for six hours before the tests begin.

Call 652-5100 for more information.

The Sound of Music: Pontiac Theater IV will present the musical at Pontiac Northern High School October 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and are \$5 for adults.

Call Kay at 338-2903 for more information.

Tamparo: The Detroit Film Theater's next feature begins Friday and will show on the weekends through October 18 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Tamparo is a Japanese satire about noodle-making, comedy and the movies.

Call 832-2730 for ticket information.

Rock and Roll Photo Show: WLLZ will present the benefit for Alzheimer's disease at the Eastland Center through October 14.

The 50 signed, numbered and framed photographs to be presented range in price from \$175 to \$300.

Call 855-5100 for more information.

Movie succeeds with unlikely duo

By FLORI ROSENBERG
Features Editor

Killer and cop: usually the movies pit them against each other, but *Best Seller* shows how close the two roles can be.

The film, which will be released this Friday, stars Brian Dennehy as Los Angeles policeman Dennis Meechum and James Woods as a professional hit man named Cleve.

Cleve knows all about Meechum. He knows about his deceased wife, his daughter, and most importantly, his writing career.

Fifteen years ago, Meechum wrote a best-selling novel about an unsolved case, the robbery of a police warehouse. He was there and injured while his co-workers were shot to death.

For Meechum, that night was the beginning of his writing, but for Cleve, it was the start of a career as a hit man for the corporation that was formed with the stolen money.

Now Cleve comes to Meechum asking for a new best seller. He wants to use it to expose his boss, David Madlock (Paul Shenar) who fired him after years of "removing liabilities" for the corporation.

Cleve tells Meechum they need each other. A revealing novel could destroy Madlock. It could also bring Meechum out of his writing slump.

Here, the story becomes more intriguing. A seasoned cop and a murderer work together to find evidence against the corporation. Meechum is reluctant, but drawn to Cleve's story. Neither man can trust the

other.

Still, as Cleve says, they are more alike than Meechum would like to admit. "We both know what it feels like to kill a man. Cop, killer, two sides of the same coin."

Dennehy and Woods succeed in making their disturbing combination of characters work.

As a cop, Dennehy puts on a tired, street wise face. He's the typical tough, aging cop. He leaves the audience wondering how much he is willing to risk to research his novel.

Wood's character, who refers to himself as the dark side of Meechum's life, doesn't give the audience the chance to figure him out. He can break a man's neck without flinching and proudly burn his hand with a cigarette to display willpower.

In one of his most disturbing scenes, he tortures Meechum's girl friend with a knife, threatening to hurt her like she's never been hurt before.

Yet this character shows empathy for Meechum's pain over his late wife and protects his daughter. He wants the novel to mention his love for his own family, whom he calls "decent people."

With all these contradictions, the audience cannot decide if Cleve is human or an amoral monster.

Ultimately, *Best Seller* works because of this strange alliance between the two main characters and the questions their relationship poses. How similar are the two men? "Anybody can kill anybody," they both claim at one point.

The movie leaves the viewer unsure of just how far the good and evil in a person can stretch.

Brian Dennehy and James Woods in *Best Seller*.

Courtesy of Robert Solomon and Associates

Program offers tips for exams

By ALICIA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Find out what's on the test now was the message at the Academic Support Program's workshop last Thursday.

Monifa Jumanne, the program's director, felt the workshop, *How to Beat the Midterm Blues*, was needed. Most students are concerned about exams and A.S.P. owes it to them to offer test taking strategies, she said.

Linda Roth, a study skills specialist, discussed ways students can be successful at test taking and note taking. "Don't allow yourself to be nervous," she said.

"Find out as much as possible about the test before hand: the subject matter to be emphasized, the form of the tests and the point structure of the test," Roth emphasized.

"The best source of information is the instructor. Be sure to ask for as much information as he or she will provide. Former students may be able to tell you something about instructor's tests as well," she added.

Roth also mentioned the importance of getting enough rest and caring for oneself to avoid distraction or discomfort during a test.

Jumanne pointed out that since Roth is a graduate student at

Oakland, she is sympathetic toward students and understands what they are up against.

Students who attended the workshop seemed to think it was helpful.

"It was very useful ... I think Monifa is great, and she goes out of her way to make sure that you have good test taking skills," said Crista Mitchell.

John Smith said he needed the workshop. "Time management and study time was a problem."

The ASP will be hosting seminars on the first Thursday of each month. November 5 they will sponsor *Image and Self Projection, Preparing for Winter Registration*. On December 3, they will offer *How to Take Final Exams*.

All meetings are held in 202 O'Dowd at 6 p.m.

Jumanne said, "I can't handle this alone, I need help to do this' is not a sign of weakness, but is a sign of strength. And it is a sign of intellect to recognize when you need help, instead of waiting until it's too late."



Tribune



VOL IX

Published by the Public Relations Committee of University Congress

ISSUE 12

Oakland University's Student Government

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS

Announces

Open Meeting

Topics to be covered include:

\$4.00/Hour

A University minimum wage of \$4.00 an hour for University-employed students will be discussed at tonight's meeting.

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS
Open Meeting
Monday Night
4:15 PM
in Lounge II,
of the O.C.

Guest Policy

Show your concern about the proposed Guest Policy and attend the Board of Trustees meeting on Wednesday, October 14 at 5:00 PM in Lounge II of the Oakland Center.



All students have been sent their 1987-88 Student Discount Card and Congress Newsletter.



One Congressional Vacancy will be filled at the Congress meeting on Monday, October 12.

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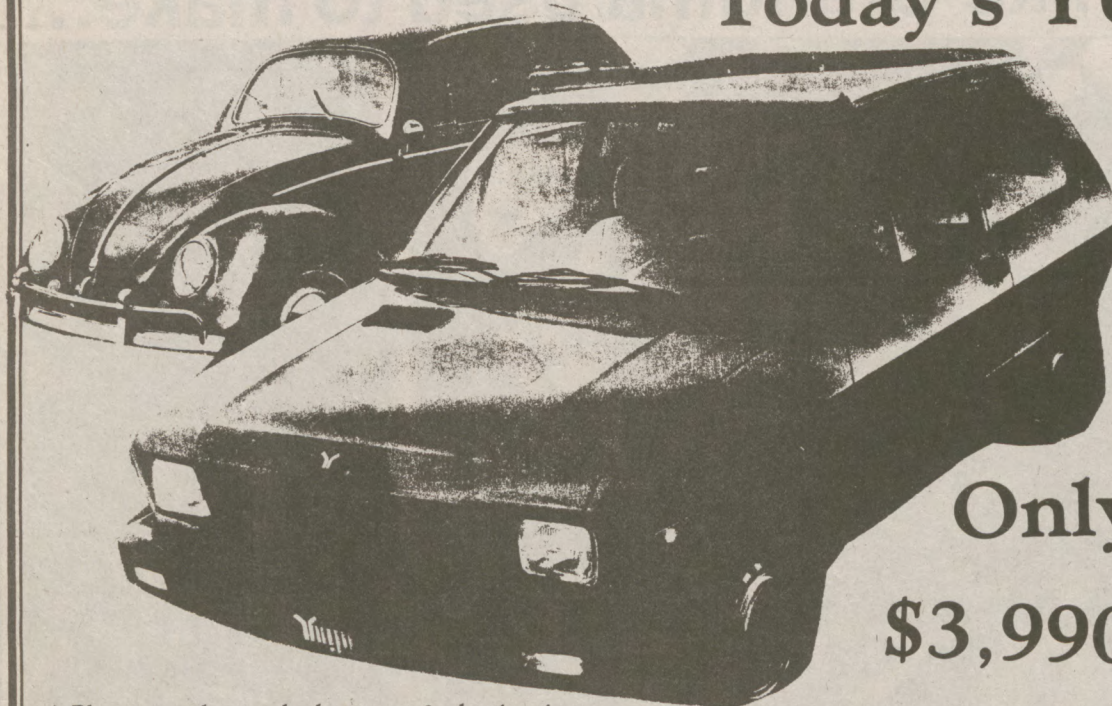
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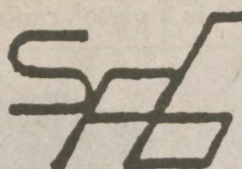
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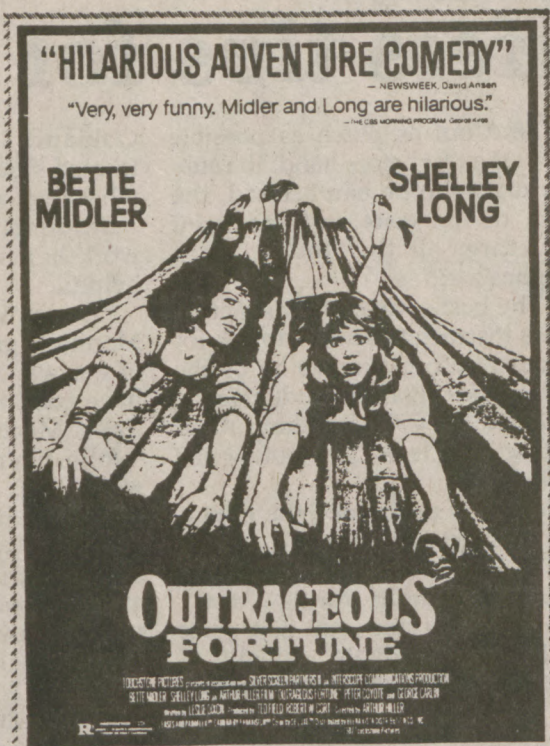
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Carrie

Sissy Spacek William Katt

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Admission: \$ 1.00



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In Her Own Words



Kris Jeffrey

Tennis Anyone?

(Editor's note: This is the third in our series of columns by Oakland's athletes. Kris Jeffrey is the number two tennis player on the Oakland squad. I hope you like her.)

The first thought I have in starting this column is to tell you what it's like for me to be on the women's tennis team. It's a relatively small team as compared to some other teams here. We have an eight woman roster with only six of us playing in each match. For those of you who don't know how the team matches are scored, here's a short explanation.

There are six singles matches, and three doubles matches per contest. A team must win at least five out of the nine matches to be victorious.

Individual's Game

So, you can see how important it is for each individual to do well. Everyone on the team plays their match at the same time, which makes it difficult to watch and root for our teammates while at the same time keeping our concentration on our own match, where it should be.

This makes tennis an extremely individualistic sport. Knowing that I am the only one out there, and that I alone can win or lose this match, creates tremendous pressure. Learning how to handle the pressure and turn it into a positive feeling is what competition is all about.

Team confidence is an extremely important aspect of competition. We all feel that our new coach, Jim Pinchoff, does a superb job in building each of us up, while making us work hard to get the best we can get from ourselves and be the best we can be.

Jim has brought a new light to the team. We are no longer out there just to see how we can do, but to win. And even if we don't win, we know that we have given it our best because we won't settle for less.

Early Risers

Practices are very demanding. Each one starts at 6:45 a.m. and runs until 8:30 or 9 a.m. The mood at practice is a serious one. We must be prepared to work hard and concentrate on what Jim has us working on. Each and every member of the team does this very well. The attitude that Coach Pinchoff has instilled in us has made all the difference.

Our team goal for the season is to be at the top of the conference at the season's close. We all know this is not going to be easy, but we as a team can never stop trying to reach this goal.

My personal goal for the season is for my doubles partner, Marge Messbarger, and I to be the first team from Oakland University to qualify for the national championships, which will be held in early May in Texas.

To achieve this goal will be extremely tough, but with a doubles partner like Marge and a coach like Jim, it can be done!



The Oakland Post/Jill Nowaczky
Cindy Walsh goes up for the ball in a losing effort against Wayne State as Kelly Williams and Holly Hatcher look on.

Spikers lose two, down but not out

By TIM DYKE
Sports Writer

Ferris State College's volleyball team entered Saturday's match against Oakland ranked eighth in the nation, Division II, and one of the favorites to win the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic conference (GLIAC) title.

The Bulldogs returned to Big Rapids reaffirming their national ranking and seeming to prove that they are the team to beat for the conference title.

After disposing of the Pioneer spikers in four games 15-4, 16-14, 12-15 and 15-2, the Bulldogs sit at 15-3 overall, 5-0 GLIAC. They now have road victories over Wayne State University (nationally ranked) and Oakland, two teams considered legitimate contenders for the GLIAC title.

That should give the Bulldogs a leg up in the conference race because the next time they play Wayne and Oakland the games will be played at Ferris.

In Saturday's loss the Pioneers had trouble getting started in the first match, fell behind early in the second, and staged a comeback only to see it wither away with a late Ferris rally. They were then dominated in the fourth game.

Ferris, with two six footers in the lineup, including All-American Patty Theis, dominated the play at the

net and took advantage of a poor Oakland receiving game.

The Bulldogs started quickly when Oakland had trouble getting out of the blocks for the second match in a row, jumping to a 12-2 advantage before finishing the Pioneers 15-4.

The slow starts have been discouraging for Coach Bob Hurdle and his squad, and he realizes it's an area that needs work.

"We need to get out and play that first game instead of trying to size up the opponent," Hurdle said. "That's something we will definitely work on in practice this week."

The second game was the key to the Bulldog's success and the Pioneer's failure. After falling behind 1-9 Oakland fought back with some scrappy play and timely hitting to take a 14-11 advantage. Five times the Pioneers had a chance to shut the door and even the match at one game apiece. Five times they failed. Ferris didn't give them a sixth chance, as the Bulldogs fought back to take the game 16-14.

"That was the key to the match," Hurdle said. "We had them and let it slip away."

Oakland came back in game three to take a close 15-12 decision. But ran out of steam in the fourth game, getting pasted 15-2 to put the cap on their losing effort.

See V-BALL page 10

Davis-Elkins learns a lesson, Pioneer soccer team the teacher

By DAVID HOGG
Sports Writer

The Pioneer soccer team extended their record to 6-2-1 last week, winning two games and losing one.

In the first game of the National Invitational Soccer Tournament, 9th ranked Oakland upset the 6th ranked Davis and Elkins Senators 1-0.

The Pioneers jumped out to a quick lead only three and one half minutes into the game when Paul Phillips scored with assists from Sel Eren and Simon Mayo. The game then turned into a bitter struggle with both teams narrowly missing scoring chances.

In the second half, Eren and Alan Stewart both had good chances to score, but neither capitalized. With 10 minutes left the Pioneers were called for a foul in the goal area, and the Senators received a penalty kick.

On a penalty kick, the ball is placed 12 yards in front of the net, and one player takes a free shot at the goal, with only the goalie defending. Most penalty kicks result in goals. On this one, the Senator kicked the ball toward the left corner of the net.

OU keeper Jeff Vakratsis dived, but the ball was out of his reach. The crowd gasped, but then broke out cheering as the ball slid harmlessly wide of the

goalpost and out of bounds.

Vakratsis hadn't been worried: "I saw he was going to kick it to my right, so I dived. I had the whole side of the net covered, so I knew it wasn't going in," he said. He added that he thought the call giving Elkins the kick was a bad one. Coach Gary Parsons agreed. "I'm just glad it didn't decide the game," he said.

In the tournament title game Sept. 27 OU took on the 3rd ranked Missouri-St. Louis Rivermen who defeated Lock Haven University 2-0 the day before.

Oakland scored early, taking a 1-0 lead on a Paul Phillips goal less than four minutes into the game. Erik Enyedy picked up an assist on the goal. Jeff Vakratsis then took over, playing outstanding goal.

Meanwhile, Earl Parris and Phillips both narrowly missed scoring chances. After 36 minutes, however, disaster struck. Senator John O'Brien took a pass from Mark Reiter, and fired it past Vakratsis to tie the game. Just one minute later, Reiter fed Boyd Buchek, who scored to put the Rivermen up 2-1.

The score stayed 2-1 until seven and one half minutes were gone in the second half when Brian Fitzgerald took a pass from Sel Eren and Paul Phillips and tied the game at 2.

The game stayed close, and with 18 minutes remaining the Rivermen scored. Luckily for the Pioneers, the goal was called back because of a foul.

With nine minutes remaining, the crowd got a vivid demonstration of how fast the tide can turn in college soccer. Alan Stewart ripped a shot that appeared to be going into the net, but it hit the crossbar. The ball rebounded to Riverman Mark Keller who dribbled it down the field and scored what turned out to be the winning goal, giving Missouri the 3-2 victory.

Pioneer Brian Fitzgerald was named most valuable defensive player for this tournament which will be broadcast on PASS cable 8 p.m. Oct. 5.

Parsons was "very disappointed," saying he thought Oakland played better than the Rivermen. "Two of their three goals came right off our turnovers."

Sept. 30 Oakland took on state rival Michigan State University. Once again OU got a quick opening goal when John Stewart scored on a penalty kick at the 9:07 mark.

A few minutes later, the weather changed. A storm blew in, bringing cold, rain, hail, and 55 mph wind gusts. The wind blew diagonally across the field, making play very difficult.

See SOCCER page 10



The Oakland Post/Jill Nowaczky
Ken Allard is in his second year as OU golf team coach.

Golf team wins, Coach Allard likes chances

By RALPH ECHTINAW
Sports Editor

Golf Coach Ken Allard took his team to Tiffin University in Ohio Sept. 28 and won the 10 team tournament there, extending their record to 3-1.

The team won their first tournament at Lewis University in Bour Bonais, Ill., came in fifth at the University of Windsor invitational, and won the Aquinas University Invitational in Grand Rapids.

In three of the tournaments a different Pioneer has turned in the lowest score overall; Dave Wieme at Lewis with a 74; Brian Root at Aquinas with a 70; and Mark Brutell at Tiffin with a 75.

The golf team, unlike any other OU team, plays one season in the fall and another in the spring. The spring season is the most important, culminating in an all Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) tournament, which alone determines the final GLIAC standings each year.

Last year the Pioneers placed third behind Saginaw Valley State College and Ferris State University. "That's about where we belong," Allard said, but he's encouraged by his squad's performance this fall: "We're not too far behind being respectable. If we continue the way we are now, in the spring we're going to compete against them (Ferris and Saginaw Valley)."

Most of the tournaments are scored by adding each player's score for 18 holes.

With a lot of good players this year, Allard has entered two teams in each tournament except the Windsor Invitational. At the Tiffin

See GOLF page 10

Netters go to 3-0, beat Wayne State in tight match

By SUSAN STOKES
Sports Writer

Stretching their conference record to 2-0 and their overall record to 3-0, the women's tennis team toppled Wayne State University Sept. 29 in a 5-4 victory.

Because of inclement weather, the matches were played indoors at the Downriver Racquet Club. In cases like this, or when pressed for time, the matches are scored in pro sets. A pro set is decided in one match, the winner being the first player to win 10 games.

In singles action the Pioneers played .500 tennis, winning three and losing three. Marge Messbarger beat Evelyn Brown 10-1; Kris Jeffrey topped Barb Rossli 10-5; Heather Duncan lost to Terry Carthan 5-10; Gretchen Ballen lost 5-10; Kelley Hayden lost to Nanita Duller 9-10; and Lori Kiffner overcame Judy Bryant 10-5.

The women won two out of three

doubles matches to earn the victory. Messbarger and Jeffrey beat Brown and Rossli 10-5; Duncan and Ballen lost 8-10; and Hayden and Kiffner won their match.

The team played tough Ferris State College, defending Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) champions, last Friday in Big Rapids.

Preparing for the showdown Duncan plans on a "mental game," adding: "I never give any point away. I will make my opponent earn every point."

With Wayne State out of the way Ballen would like to concentrate on her doubles game. In conference play this year she and partner Duncan sport a 2-0 record. They hope to be 3-0 after the Ferris match.

GLIAC champions for the last three years, Ferris has won 21 straight dual matches against

See TENNIS page 11



The Oakland Post/Art Stephenson
Eric Enyedy controls the ball as a Wayne State player seems to be doing exercises. Oakland won the game 1-0.

V-BALL

Continued from page 9

It was a tough week for the Pioneers who's record now drops to 13-4, 2-2 GLIAC. They also lost a tough five-game Sept. 29 match to Wayne State, 3-15, 15-13, 7-15, 15-7 and 6-15.

With several players suffering from various ailments Hurdle was forced to juggle his lineup. Sue Lormin sat out the Wayne match with a sprained ankle and only played sparingly against Ferris. Freshman Holly Hatcher, suffering from a lower back strain, and Cindy Walsh, from a tender ankle, saw only limited playing time in both matches.

The team turned in a strong performance at the Northern Kentucky Tournament, winning two out of three matches. They ousted the host team 17-15, 15-5 and 15-9, took the University of Indianapolis 6-15,

15-7, 15-9 and 15-13, then fell to the University of Monte Vallo, 9-15, 10-15 and 14-16.

Losing their last two matches, after a quick start this season, the Pioneers are now regrouping for a home match Tuesday against Hillsdale College. Friday and Saturday they compete at the Army tournament.

Although they are now two games back in the GLIAC hunt, Hurdle says he's not discouraged.

"I seriously feel we are just as good or better than one of the teams we lost to this week and can play on the same level with the other," Hurdle said."

GOLF

Continued from page 9

tournament his "B" squad won it all for him, the first time that has happened this year.

Not averse to practicing psychology without a license,

Allard says he has put some good players in the number four spot on the B team to give them added incentive. He reports that it seems to be working so far.

Something of a jokster, Allard implored our photographer to get a shot of him with his sunglasses on.

He seems to have the right attitude toward the game as well. "(Just) have fun with it, that's the whole idea of sports," he said.

The team traveled to South Bend, Ind. Oct. 4 to take part in the Notre Dame Invitational. Tuesday they play at home at the Oakland University Invitational and next weekend cruise into Ann Arbor for the University of Michigan Invitational.

SOCCER

Continued from page 9

It cleared up later in the game, but neither offense did. In a lackluster game, OU hung on for a

1-0 victory.

Parsons wasn't happy with the win: "The weather didn't help, but we didn't play well. We should have beaten State by three or four goals." The only time Parsons has coached in worse weather was in 1981 outside Chicago: "The wind blew 50 mph the whole game across the field. That made it worse."

The Pioneers did suffer one major injury, but not to a player. Parsons was playing in an over 30 game and tore ligaments in his knee. He had surgery Sept. 28 and will be on crutches for two months. Facing a year of rehabilitation he says he won't miss any coaching because of it.

The Pioneers' next game is Wednesday against the Indiana-Purdue Mastodons at home. Saturday they visit Tiffin University in Ohio hoping to de-fang the Dragons.

"Spike" Cameron, fencer, places fifth

By RALPH ECHTINAW
Sports Editor

Several members of the OU fencing society did well at the Septemberfest Fall Foilage Open Sept. 27.

Ten of the 63 men and women taking part in the event were students here.

Placing second in epee, Joe Burley, an E rated fencer, finished ahead of 20 others.

Burley placed 70th out of 124 last June at a national competition in Phoenix, Ariz. (See the Sept. 8, 1987Oakland Post.)

Chris "Spike" Cameron finished fifth in foil, despite having the flu, the highest finish of Oakland's five female fencers at the Open.

Also making the semi-finals were Ellen Bristol, Meg Hawkins, Ann Oberski and Erin Stileski.

Todd Dressell, an E-rated sabre fencer who accompanied Burley to the nationals, had a bad day and washed out in the first round of the semi-finals.

Last weekend the Michigan Open was held in the Lepley Sports Center's gym.

More important than the

See FENCING Page 11

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Oakland Center Crockery

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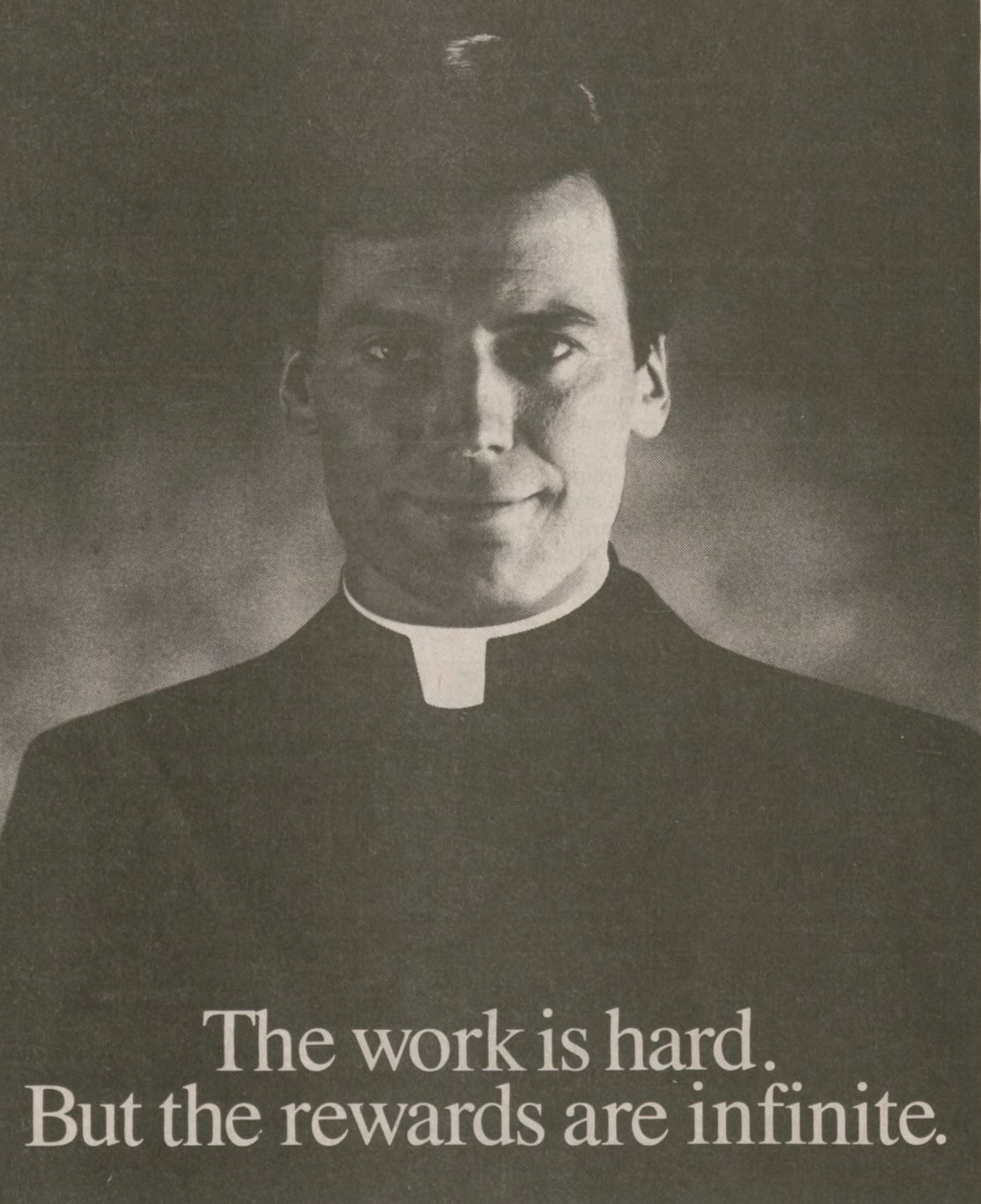
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DETm

No World Series coverage

We in the sports department of *The Oakland Post* did our best to try and provide you with some League Championship Series and World Series coverage this year but to no avail. As you can see by the reprint below of a letter we received from the office of Peter V. Ueberoth, the commissioner of baseball, there is no hope of getting a press pass this year.

Dear RALPH,

Space limitations do not allow us to approve your request for working media credentials to the 1987 League Championship Series or World Series.

Thank you for your interest and understanding of the situation.

News Department
Major League Baseball
Office of the Commissioner

FENCING

Continued from page 10

Septemberfest Open, it attracts the state's best fencers according to Fencing Coach Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs for CIPO.

Yet unrated, Cameron hopes to attain that status at the Michigan Open. "At the moment, if there's one female at OU that's going to be rated it's going to be Spike," Franklin said.

She would be rated already but won a tournament in a year when she neglected to pay her dues to the U.S. Fencing Association. If she had paid the dues she would have been ranked.

Looking forward to the Open, Franklin said, "If we can place in the top three in any of the events it will be a major achievement for the club." Burley, Dressell and Cameron would seem to have the best chance to make Franklin's wish come true.

Cameron, or "Spike", acquired her nickname a couple of years ago

when she dyed her hair blue and blond and placed a prominent spike on the top.

She likes competitions such as the Open because "It's fun to fence against people who are better than you," and because she can pick up tips to improve her own technique.

Getting involved with the sport because "I loved watching pirate movies," she confesses "I'll probably be a little old lady fencing," in later years.

Burley looks forward to the Open as well, saying it could be tougher than the nationals because he may find himself matched against some A or B fencers. "Your fencing improves when your really nervous (about facing a tough opponent)," Burley said. "You want to at least be in the bout and get a couple of touches."

Franklin, not willing to make any predictions said, "Fencing is a funny sport, you have to do real well yourself, but if somebody else is hot. . ."

Intramurals get A-Z treatment

By MARC MORANIEC
Sports Writer

To some people intramurals mean athletic competition with fellow students, to others the word might represent some type of wall art.

At Oakland, the word means sports action for the students, staff, faculty, and alumni; all eligible for play. Rather than just telling you what intramurals are about, let's take an alphabetical tour of the intramural world.

A. . .Athlete - Not a prerequisite for intramural play, but it sure does help.

B. . .Basketball - This sport gets so physical, professional referees officiate the games.

C. . .Champions - Each sport crowns a new one every year.

D. . .Dorms - The teams are usually comprised of separate floors.

E. . .Entry forms - The first step in becoming a champion.

F. . .Free - That's right, there is no charge to participate.

G. . .Groggery - This team can pack Lepley to the rafters for floor hockey games.

H. . .Hockey - As in floor hockey. Some say it's the most popular sport for the men at Oakland.

I. . .Insurance - All players must sign these waivers to release the university of responsibility for injuries.

J. . .Jobs - Intramural officials and score keepers can earn up to \$10 per game.

K. . .Kissing - Not very likely, well, maybe in the coed league.

L. . .Lepley - a.k.a. the Hollie C. Lepley Sports Center which handles all the winter action.

M. . .Meetings - They are held at 4 p.m. in the trailers (owned by the Detroit Lions) behind Lepley.

N. . .Notification - It would be nice to give some if your team can't make it to the game or something.

O. . .Officials - These abused people have the hardest on-campus job available; (except for the custodians in the Oakland Center.)

P. . .Playoffs - Yes, there are, and they have been exciting on occasion.

Q. . .Questions - All of yours can be answered by calling the intramural office at 370-4003.

R. . .Rainouts - They happen much too often, and are very frustrating. Sorry.

S. . .Shawn - As in Shawn Clemons, the director of intramurals. Shawn can be reached at 370-4003.

T. . .T-shirts - The winners in each sport receive them for their efforts.

U. . .Underdogs - They win sometimes too.

V. . .Volleyball - This sport annually closes out the intramural year with action finishing in late March.

W. . .Within 24 hours - The specific time allowed for a team to file a protest after a game.

X. . .Xysters - Last year's women's football champions, who are looking to repeat with a 2-0 start this year.

Z. . .Zoo - The Lepley gym tends to get this way between games.

There you have it, everything you always wanted to know about intramurals but were afraid to ask. Good luck to all of this year's teams.

TENNIS

Continued from page 9

league opponents. Pinchoff is optimistic about playing in Big Rapids though, and expects competitive play. The match marks the halfway point on the Pioneers conference calendar.

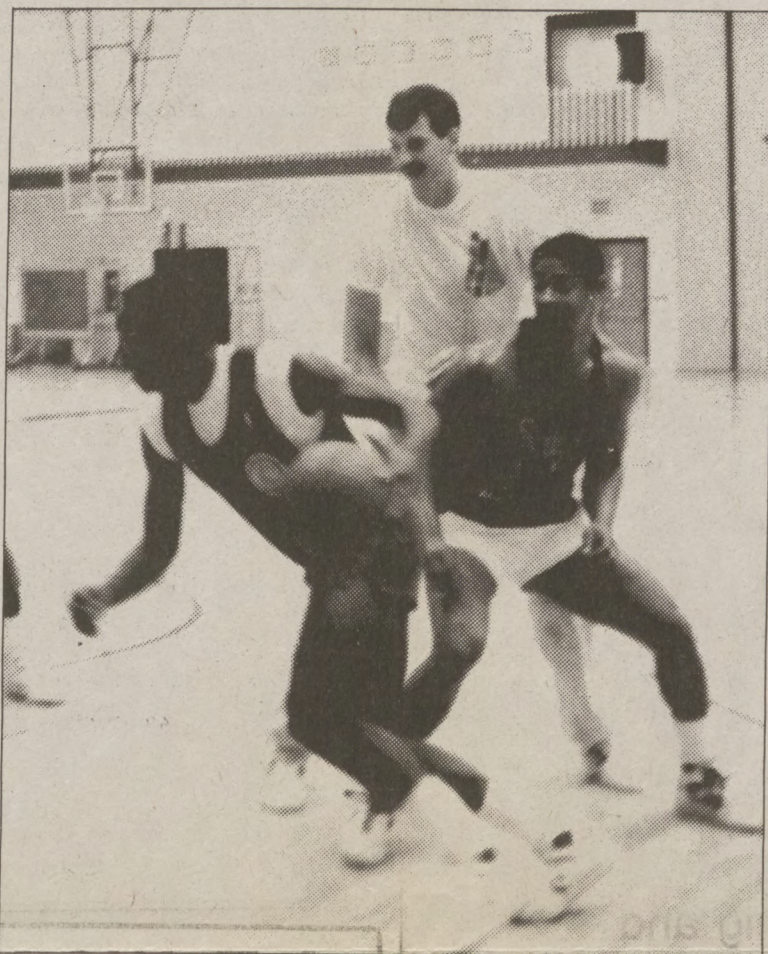
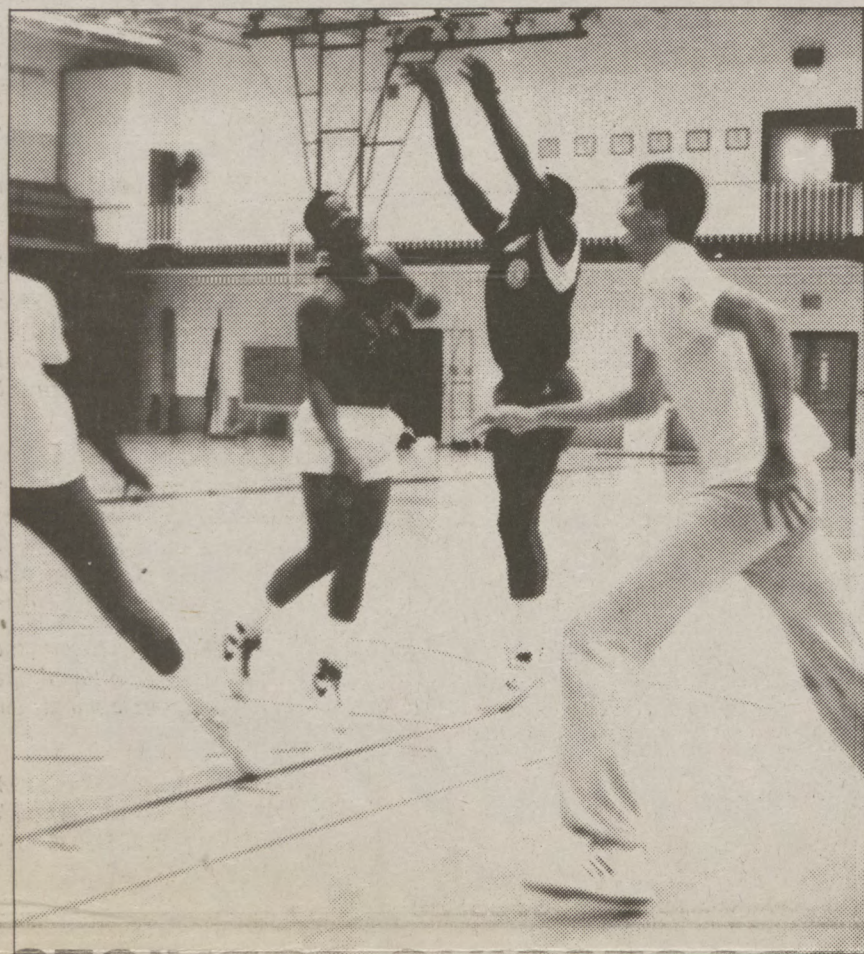
A win for the Pioneers would place them in a very good position to win first place in the GLIAC this

year.

The team continued its road trip with a match against Grand Rapids

Junior College Oct. 3 and plays Henry Ford Junior College Tues-

day. They start a four-game home stand Thursday against Lake Superior State College.



The Oakland Post/Debby Aguilar

Chuck Nevitt (who's wife Sondra attends OU), Isiah Thomas, and other Detroit Pistons seem to be enjoying one of their tri-weekly practices in the gym at the Lepley Sports Center last week.

Osmun places second in run, one runner hurt, another quits

By MARY RUBY
Sports Writer

The cross country team finished eighth in a field of 10 teams Sept. 26 in the Bulldog Invitational at Ferris State College in Big Rapids.

Sophomore Ken Osmun led the team, placing 5th with a time of 26:19 for the five-mile run. Sean Miller was 39th at 28:12; Barry Valko 47th at 28:39; Jeff Kepich 58th at 30:52; Mark Spezia 62nd at 32:13; and Todd Robertson 64th at 36:40.

Coach Hal Commerson noted that all the runners are improving, particularly Osmun and Valko, who bettered their times from those of the previous week by 40 and 23 seconds respectively. Commerson also said the first-year runners are getting in better shape, as well as

improving their racing tactics.

Osmun said it was slightly windy during the race, and the hills made the course tough. But the overall conditions (cool weather and a dry course) were good enough to make the race a fast one.

The competition at the Ferris meet was good, according to Commerson. "The guy that won, placed in the top 10 at the Kenosha meet," he said, referring to the Sept. 19 Midwest Collegiate Championships at Kenosha, Wisc. that 300 runners participated in.

The bad news for the team is that only four runners remain to compete in the last four meets of the season.

Jeff Kepich developed a stress fracture in his right foot at the Ferris meet and won't be able to run

on it until December.

Todd Robertson quit the team and was unavailable for comment. Kepich said though, "I don't think he was cut out for running."

Consequently, the Pioneers will no longer be able to score as a team at meets, since scores are figured by compiling the times of five runners from each team.

Because of this, the Pioneer runners will likely focus on individual goals for the rest of the season.

There is hope for a stronger team next year, however. "Coach Commerson is recruiting - going to other schools in the area (besides Rochester High where he teaches) and there are a lot of good runners in the area," Osmun said. "Mostly he's just letting people know about our program."

Two of the remaining four runners took part in the Monarch Invitational at the center campus of Macomb Community College Oct. 2. The results from this race will appear in next week's paper.



The Oakland Post/Art Stephenson

An unidentified student takes her cuts in an intramural softball game last week on the field across the street from married housing.

WANTED:

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35603 Gratiot
Gratiot & 15 Mile |
| DEARBORN
22048 Michigan Ave.
Michigan Ave. & Monroe | ROCHESTER
1200 S. Rochester
Winchester Mall | SOUTHFIELD
21921 Greenfield
Greenfield & J.L. Hudson Drive |

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD STUDENTS...

ThePHONE/MAIL* Program at OU, located in the Dodge Farmhouse on east campus, is in need of clerical student help. We are doing fundraising for the expansion of the Kresge Library through December '87. We offer flexible hours, a pleasant and friendly atmosphere and \$4.00/hr. You must be detail-oriented and dependable (computer experience is a plus). Interested? Call Robin Stenzel at 370-4278 between 2:00-8:00pm Mon.-Thurs. We have a limited number of positions available, so call now. *PHONE/MAIL is a registered trademark of IDC.

Wanted:

One responsible journalism student to cover the golf team. See Ralph in the Post Office, or call 370-4266.

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what puts a smile on my face.
I think I'll keep her."

*The little lady knows Frank
wants the light beer with the
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