

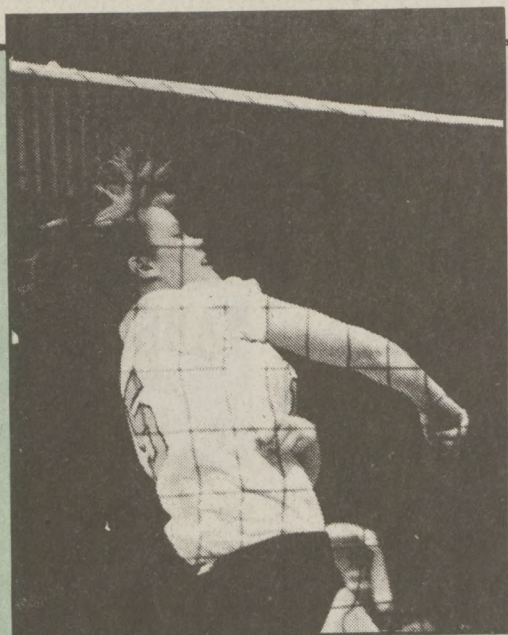
Wednesday

September 29, 1993

Vol. XXVII, No. 3,
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Sports

Women's tennis
takes three from
Lake Superior,
Northern Mich. &
Michigan Tech.
See page 13



Sports

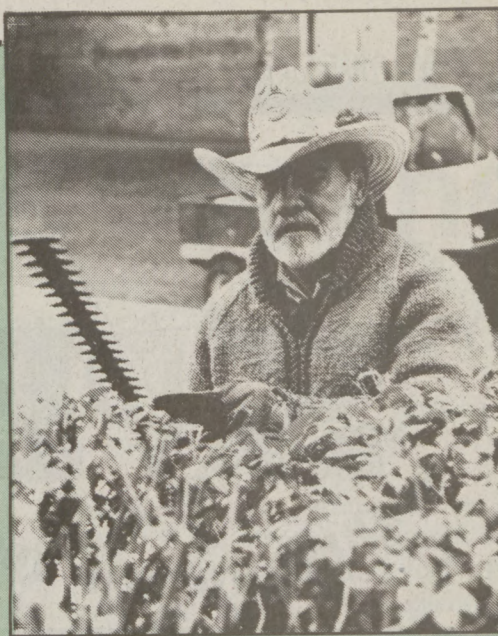
Volleyball's 13-0
streak sets OU
record for best
start; ties record
for most
consecutive
wins.

Page 13

Features

The 'Geranium
Cowboy' isn't
ready to ride off
into the sunset
after 23 years of
rustling and
herding beauty on
Oakland's campus.

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The Oakland Post

Briefly...

Parking lot closings

On Friday, October 1, a number of distinguished guests will be visiting our campus for the ground breaking luncheon and ceremony. In order to accommodate these guests, the following parking lots will be closed from 6:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. North Central Lot (north of the Oakland Center and Southwest Lot (north of the Public Safety & Services Bldg.).

Public Classroom Series

The Public Classroom Series invites everyone in the OU community to the Fireside Lounge/Oakland Center on Wednesday, September 29 for "The Mosque: A Slide Lecture", with Dr. Munibur Rahman, Professor Of Hindi and Urdu. It provides an opportunity to explore various disciplines in the university without the need to register for a full class.

Fall Leadership series

The Division of Student Affairs and Campus Information, Programs and Organizations presents The Fall Leadership Series, beginning on Monday October 4. For more information, call the CIPO Service Window at 4400.

Handicap Awareness Week

Handicap Awareness Week Activities, Oct. 4-8, sponsored by Committee for Handicap Awareness and Accessibility. Mon., Oct. 4, Learning Disabilities Seminar, with Jeanne Carter from 12-1:00 p.m. at the Fireside Lounge. Tues., Oct. 5, Paws with a Cause, from 12-1:00 p.m. at the Fireside Lounge. Thurs., Oct. 7, comedian "Crazy Legs," 8:30-10:00 in the Tent. Fri., Oct. 8, Wheelchair Basketball Challenge, 6-8:00 p.m. at Lepley Sports Center.

Emergency phones

The blue light emergency phones located around campus are now operational. Directions for use are listed on the units.

Trustees and Senate meetings

The OU Board of Trustees' University Affairs and Finance and Personnel committees will meet at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 29, in rooms 126-127 in the Oakland Center.

The University Senate will meet at 3:10 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30, in the West Crockery.

The meetings are open.

Minority staff under-represented

By MARY LOWE
News Editor

Minority faculty and staff are leaving OU and the surrounding community because, according to some, it is not a desirable environment to work or live in.

"Part of the problem is where we're living. Oakland is probably one of the most segregated counties in the United States," Kevin Early, assistant professor of sociology who is an African-American said. "Oakland

University is not receptive to people of color."

An August Office of Equal Opportunity report shows that of 368 faculty positions there are 12 African-American males, 9 African-American females, 3 Hispanic males and 2 hispanic females.

"As for these figures — it's troubling. It's not impressive to say the least," Early said. "Universities have got to actively and aggressively want their faculties to be diverse. Change

is not easy to come by. It never happens if people don't actively take steps to make that change happen."

Frances Jackson, an African-American, assistant professor of nursing, said that she has found the campus and Oakland County to be somewhat hostile toward its minority population.

"I think Oakland is a very difficult place to be as a minority faculty member. I don't think

See Minorities page 3

Short End of the Stick

Staff breakdowns by race within Oakland University.

(Source: Office of Equal Opportunity as of 8-21-93)

Native American 4

Hispanic 12

Asian 71

African American 107

White 852

Smokin' in the rain



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Two cold, wet and addicted students find solace and a dry spot under their umbrella, Monday afternoon outside the Oakland Center.

Engler set for Friday ceremony

By KEN POWERS
Assistant Features Editor

Governor John Engler will lead several state dignitaries at a ground-breaking ceremony for the new \$39 million science and engineering building at noon Friday in front of Dodge and Hannah Hall.

President Sandra Packard, Board of Trustees Chairperson James A. Sharp, Jr. and L. Brooks Patterson trustee emeritus and Oakland Executive will also make remarks at the ceremony.

According to George Dahlgren, the building will not be completed until 1996. But he said that the university has needed the building for a long time.

"The whole thing goes back to the late 1960s when the occupants in Hannah Hall were pressed for space. And a couple years later, this resulted in a proposal for a new building, but they couldn't get the state funding," he said.

Now that the state approved the funding for the building, Dahlgren said that the complex would benefit students because of the extra space.

"You're going to see the addition of new classes in experimental science, which we have not been able to add in the past because of space limitations. We'll also be able to look at addi-

See SCIENCE page 3

Homecoming '93 starts Thursday

By DARYL M. PIERSON
Features Editor

The 1993 Oakland University Homecoming activities begin Thursday, October 7-9 in what promises to be an event for the entire OU Community to enjoy.

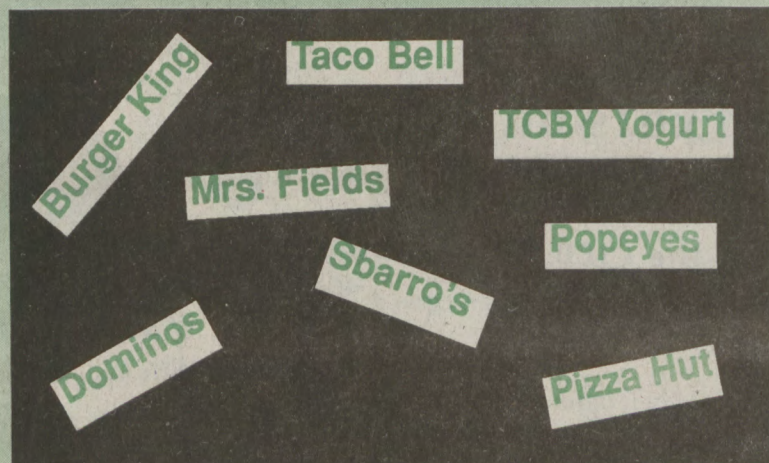
This year's theme, Under the Big Top, calls for funny face

clowns, roving magicians and mimes that would make Marcelle Marceau proud. Other entertainment activities range from SPB Mainstage comedian Chris "Crazy Legs" Fonseca to a performance by Motown great Martha Reeves and the Vandellas.

See ACTIVITIES Page 3

The French (Fry) Connection

Franchises that Marriott can provide



Marriott considers fast-food franchises

By ROBERT SNELL
Editor in Chief

Marriott Corp. concluded a survey that may result in the inclusion of fast food franchises in the Oakland Center, which may result in the loss of long-time food service jobs, according to the Senior Food Service Director Allan Sather.

Marriott has access to over eight national fast food franchises including BurgerKing, Mrs.

Fields, Taco Bell and Pizza Hut. Although student interest exists, Bledsoe said the chances are not good.

"Marriott has been undertaking some studies within their own operations to ascertain whether or not its feasible," she said. "We do have a report that does not seem very encouraging in that manner."

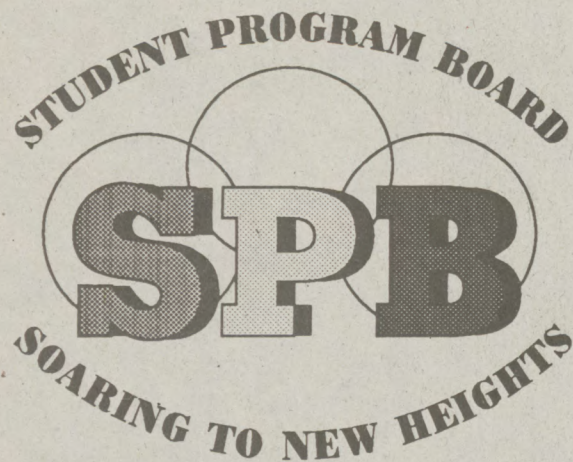
Apparently, several obstacles must be removed before adding franchises, according to Sather.

"It's very seriously being considered," he said. "Money is an obstacle. The whole sub-contracting issue plays into bringing a brand name on to campus."

The Marriott union employees are currently involved in contract negotiations and the inclusion of franchises might equate to a loss of jobs, according to AFSCME union president David Szczesny.

Several Marriott employees

See Marriott page 3



University Student Congress

All films are shown in 201 Dodge Hall
Fridays at 7pm and Sunday 3pm
Admission is \$1.50

CINEMA

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REGISTER TO
WIN THE
MENACE II
SOCIETY
SOUNDTRACK!!!
ONLY AT SPB
CINEMA THIS
FRI. & SUN.

**LECTURE/
SPECIAL EVENTS**

Wanted: Actors to perform in a Murder
Mystery Party Friday, October 22 8-11pm at
Meadowbrook Hall
For more info. call Susy at 4295
Tickets on sale October 6th \$3 at the CIP0
service window.

**CONCERT/
DANCE**



Top off the Homecoming weekend with
Martha Reeves and the Vandellas.
October 9th 8pm
Tickets on sale NOW at the CIP0 service window for \$15.

SPB is now acceppting applications for Film Chair
those interested can apply at 19E Oakland Center or call Melissa at
4295.

COFFEEHOUSE

AN OPEN MIKE NITE!

Coffeehouse October 2nd featuring
Matt Watroba, come perform or just
watch all are welcome 8pm abstention

Coming October 21st
1964

Tickets on Sale
TOMMOROW \$3!
(at the CIP0 service window)

SELECTED FOR THE DIRECTOR'S FORTNIGHT 1993 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

"ABSORBING AND RELENTLESS..."
After watching this Film about a young African American man
trying to break out of his existence as a hustler on the mean
streets of Watts you might feel as if you've done a tour of duty.
Welcome to L.A.- the other L.A."
-Devon Jackson, DETAILS MAGAZINE

**MENACE II
SOCIETY**

R DOLBY DIGITAL

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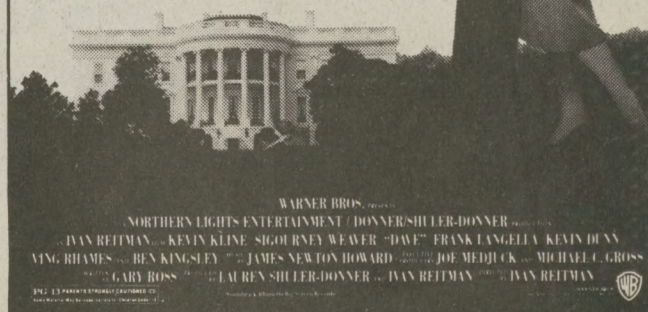
**"THE SWEETEST, WISEST, WITTIEST
AND FUNNIEST FILM SINCE...WHO
KNOWS WHAT! A SURE-FIRE
COMEDY SENSATION."**
- Dave Karger, NBC-TV

"THINK SUMMER! THINK FUNNY! THINK HIT! THINK 'DAVE!'"
- Pat Collins, WFOV-TV
"★★★★ FUNNY AND FIENDISHLY CLEVER. KEVIN KLINE'S FUNNIEST
ROLE SINCE 'A FISH CALLED WANDA'."
- Bill Dool, ABC Radio Network
"THRILLING, FUNNY, WARM AND INCREDIBLY ENTERTAINING."
- Jay Brown, WOH-Radio
"THE MOST ENJOYABLE MOVIE THIS YEAR."
- Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEW
"YOU SIMPLY WON'T BELIEVE HOW WONDERFUL
'DAVE' IS: ENTERTAINING, UPLIFTING, TIMELESS.
SEE IT, SEE IT, SEE IT!"
- Jim Syzda, KNX Radio
"A WINNER! KEVIN KLINE PRODUCES A
LANDSLIDE OF COMIC CHARISMA."
- Bob Campbell, NEWHOUSE NEWS SERVICE
"A BIG WINNER! A WONDERFUL, FUNNY,
FEEL-GOOD MOVIE. 'DAVE' IS A RAVE."
- Neil Rosen, WNCN-TV NEWS

KEVIN KLINE / SIGOURNEY WEAVER

DAVE

An IVAN REITMAN Film



Mainstage

Homecoming 1993

comedian Chris Fonseca
October 7th 8pm

Lions vs Seahawks

October 7th 1pm

tickets \$15 at the

CIP0 service window

**RECREATION
LEISURE**

FROM THE VOICES, DOWN TO THEIR BEATLE BOOTS, YOU'LL
THINK YOU'RE SEEING JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE & RINGO!

IF YOU MISS THE BEATLES ... DON'T MISS

"1964..."



...AS THE BEATLES

This week - OU police traced a white Chrysler Lebaron, allegedly seen speeding two weeks ago, to a male living in the residence halls. The alleged felonious driving incident occurred when a Vandenberg female and her fiancé claimed they had to leap out of the way of the speeding white car.

According to OU police Senior Investigator Mel Gilroy, the alleged driver of the vehicle and the passengers from that night are to be questioned this week. The Vandenberg female who also is a resident assistant in the residence halls told *The Oakland Post*, "Besides the fact that I feel I need to set an example as a responsible RA, I think if either one of us had stumbled or if we had been handicapped, I'm sure we would've been seriously injured if not killed." If a positive identification can be made the RA maintains that the couple will be ready to press charges.

Sept. 23, evening - A 20-year-old Hamlin female returned to her room around 7 p.m. to find several post-it notes tacked on her front door bulletin board which stated that a secret admirer was watching her. According to the report, one of the initial messages said "I'm waiting for you, you're hot," while others indicated a desire for sex. The female told OU police she believes she knows who the person is.

Sept. 22, 11:30 p.m. - OU police were notified by a 19-year-old Van Wagoner female who returned to her room to find that an unknown male had left obscene messages on her answering machine. According to the report the messages started on Sept. 15, which said, "I guess you're not there...I'm waiting for you." The following Tuesday another message was left which said, "I'm looking for you but that's ok, I'll find you later." Even though the initial message left matches that of the individual who left post-it notes on a female's door in Hamlin Hall, OU Senior Investigator Mel Gilroy said, "We have nothing at this time to concretely link the two cases together." Gilroy said the OU Telecommunications Dept. computer has a high success rate in tracking incoming calls to any on-campus exchange.

Sept. 21, 5 p.m. - A female student from Pontiac returned to her car parked in the South Central Lot near Dodge Hall and Kresge Library, to find that another unknown motorist had backed into the front of the car. Damage was minimal.

Sept. 21, 8:34 a.m. - While entering campus on East Oakland from Walton Blvd., a 26-year-old Rochester Hills male approached the Meadowbrook Drive intersection where he made a quick stop, looked both ways, then started a left hand turn when another car traveling westbound on Meadowbrook broadsided the left side of his 1993 Dodge, according to the report. No injuries were reported.

Sept. 20, 2 p.m. - While traveling southbound on Meadowbrook Drive near Vandenberg Hall, a 19-year-old Sterling Heights male approached the West Oakland intersection where the female driver of another vehicle made an abrupt left turn into his path which resulted in a broadside collision. No injuries were reported.

Sept. 19, 2 p.m. - A visiting female from Livonia returned to her Mercury Grand Marquis she parked in the Northeast Lot near Lepley Sports Center to find that another vehicle had smashed the passenger side of the car while pulling out. The woman brought her daughter to the Marriott Soccer Classic tournament and told *The Oakland Post*, "I think that it was a big-a 4x4 truck which was painted yellow because there was yellow paint mixed in with the smashed side of the car." The damage extended from the front passenger door and ended at the rear bumper. The damage is estimated near \$3,000. The hit and runs continued as a Sterling Heights male returned to his car at 8:30 p.m. which he had parked in the South Central Lot near Kresge Library and discovered minor damage to his driver's side door, according to the report.



OU parking hassles decline

More spaces & awareness relieve drivers' headaches

By PATTY YOUNG
Staff Writer

Back to school parking problems seemingly have decreased because the Department of Public Safety and Police have sought other methods this semester to assist the OU campus community with parking.

"This has been the smoothest opening in years. The number of parking violations issued during the first week has significantly gone down. We have only written approximately 260," said Senior Investigator Melvin Gilroy.

Gilroy attributes the decline of violations to the completion of the Squirrel Road construction work that began late last year, the awareness of the campus community at the start of the fall semester and signs that alert drivers to the availability of parking spaces.

"Parking has definitely been better," sophomore Christy Schwerzberg said. "I like the parking lot signs a lot because you can avoid searching for a spot that's not there and be able to go to an available area."

Next year the Department of Public Safety and Police would like to speak at orientation and distribute flyers to promote awareness about campus parking. Gilroy said that this may decrease congestion as well as unneeded and unwanted tickets.

"There is usually a lot of congestion around the first two weeks. Eighty percent have been on campus from last year, and we have to deal with the 20 percent of new people so that they park in a space without getting a ticket," Gilroy said.

Other students agree that the parking lot signs are helpful, but question congestion and the parking layout itself.

"It's less hectic but it seems like there's a lot of people here. In general, the way parking is set up you have one chance in 20 of parking near your class," sophomore Jacqui Lents said.

Freshman Si Mah had difficulty finding a spot her first day, yet since has become accustomed to OU's parking.

"The first day I really couldn't find a space but now I really don't have a problem," Mah said.

According to Gilroy and Richard Leonard, director of Department of Public Safety and Police, there are 4,804 available parking spaces on campus.

"We always have a sufficient amount of spaces on campus and hopefully the signs for additional parking and closed lot signs will help direct students to available lots," Gilroy said.

OU office assistant Mary Isaacs said that parking has been horrendous lately because of current permit-parking and reserved spaces in the lot located behind Wilson Hall.

"I think it's more horrendous this year than it's ever been because we've lost so many spaces to OU permit parking. I wouldn't be upset if they were for handicap parking but they aren't," Isaacs said.

Nevertheless, Leonard said there hasn't been a loss in parking spaces, due to reserved parking.

"Four permit parking spaces are going to be removed and four reserved parking

spaces will be added so there won't be any spaces lost for student parking," Leonard said.

Leonard, who issues parking permits, further said that the amount of permits have been cut down drastically since July 1, 1993, by a parking committee consisting of Student Congress members, faculty and staff. The committee established the criteria needed to obtain a permit.

"Last year 140 permits were issued. This year only 60 permits have been issued. So over half of them have been eliminated," Leonard said, "and our office hasn't received any calls or complaints this year concerning parking and/or parking permits."

In addition to creating the criteria to obtain a permit, the parking committee has also made other improvements. The number of designated permit and reserved parking spaces located behind Lepley Sports Center have decreased and, in certain instances, have been eliminated due to recommendations made by the committee.

OU Student Congress President and previous parking committee member Amy Rickstad attributed the changes to fairness towards the student body.

"Individuals who come to OU for an event shouldn't receive convenient parking at the expense of students, especially at night for safety reasons," Rickstad said.

Complaints or suggestions on parking should be sent to Catherine Rush, chair of the parking committee in 148 North Foundation Hall.

Minorities

Continued from page 1

Oakland has any real commitment to minorities. I don't see the deans holding the administration responsible for this," Jackson said. "The surrounding community is just as important as the campus environment. The surrounding community is unpleasant to minorities."

Catherine Rush director of equal opportunity said that the problem had not come to her attention yet.

"Certainly when some of these things come to our attention we need to address them. Retention of staff is an important issue," she said. "I would be hesitant to characterize it as a problem without additional information."

According to Toni Walters, associate professor of education and an African-American, tenured minority faculty members are few at Oakland and apparently always have been.

She said that this was due to the problems minority faculty members experience in their interactions with the Oakland community at large. Also, many minorities are hired on as temporary faculty members.

Walters said that she has lived in Oakland County for more than 20 years. Within this time she has not found the area to be blatantly racist, but she has experienced some problems.

"Whenever you have few people like yourself there tends to be discomfort. If you always the one to be singled out in a group there tends to be discomfort," she said. "There is racism that exists in our community

because it is part of the larger society. For the most part there's institutional racism that exists within our university and a lot of it is due to ignorance."

Among administrative professionals on campus, of 213 employees 16 are African-American.

"The idea of cultural diversity at Oakland is quite a new concept. We've had a lot of turnover, we've had a lot of African-Americans leaving within the past two years," Victoria Junior an African-American, and OU's manager of employment said.

According to the Administrative Professional Work Force Termination 1992-93 report, generated by the Office of Employee Relations African-Americans that left OU within the 1992-93 academic school year did so for several reasons.

Many were dissatisfied with the management, felt they had been overlooked for promotion, found the work environment unsuitable and three employees left because their contracts weren't extended.

The majority of this group chose to pursue their career endeavors elsewhere, where better opportunities existed for promotion, for a more empathetic working environment and for economic gain, according to the APWF report.

Even though the issues of retention and graduation of minority students are now being addressed with the establishment of the Office of Minority Equity, the retention of minority faculty seemingly still remains unaddressed.

"It doesn't show African-American students or students

of color that Oakland is committed to making its faculty diverse. It's different for me as an African-American male. I see myself as a role model," Early said.

He explained that minority students on campus do have competent white professors, however, minority faculty members nevertheless are a rarity.

"I do find problems, simply because I don't think it's very representative. Every department doesn't have an African-American which doesn't benefit the students in that field — not just for minorities but for everybody," Roni McGregory, an African-American, senior political science major said. "You come here, you're forced to learn European things. You come here you're forced to have male, white professors, but you can get around having a minority professor."

Still, some say the trend is changing under the direction and leadership of President Sandra Packard.

"Fortunately for us we have new leadership that is committed to issues of multiculturalism and diversity. I do know administratively, that looking at these numbers the president is troubled," Early, who was a special assistant to the president last year said. "I'm looking for these numbers to change within the next two years — slowly but they will change."

Junior said that Packard appears to be addressing minority issues, that a "sharing of ideas" between minority staff and faculty members has begun.

Early suggested that each department must work together with the administration to better

minority relations on campus and to increase the recruitment and retention of minority faculty members.

"It has to come from the top down," he said. "Departments have got to say to their deans we have to make this more diverse."

Moreover, concrete, statistical improvements remain to be seen.

"What remains to be seen is the action, and action speaks louder than words or forecasts," Walters said.

Editors Note: The Oakland Post attempted to contact Hispanic and Asian faculty and staff for their comments but was unsuccessful.

Activities

Continued from page 1

"There's a little bit of everything for everyone," Jean Ann Miller, Homecoming Committee spokesperson, said. "We expect all types of OU students, the alumni, faculty and staff."

Homecoming is being sponsored by OU as opposed to last year's efforts by the Residence Halls Council which did not have the wide-spread support of the whole university community.

"Last year the RHC started an interest in a homecoming and although they made attempts, it was not supported with university money," said Paul Franklin, who is on the homecoming committee.

The campus comes alive over the three day event as student organizations compete for prize money in theme and talent contests, a karaoke contest bringing would-be singers out of the woodwork and a tent party featuring the musical talent of The Detroit Gents, Fatty Lumpkin, The Polish Muslims and the Rehab Dolls. Plus a DJ between sets burning up the turntables with house, rap and reggae music.

There will be a Central Region Four-Team Soccer Classic on Saturday with a tail-gate party in between games.

Some reservations have been expressed by students about a homecoming at a school without a football team to sponsor events around, but organizers do not see that as a problem.

Science

Continued from page 1

tional instructional laboratories at the freshman through senior levels, and into the graduate level," Dahlgren said.

James McKay, chair professor of the department of mathematical science also said that the classes are overcrowded because of rooms were always scheduled.

But in addition to allow more class space, McKay feels that the new complex would allow students to interact more with their professors.

"The new building would help students because it give the faculty offices in the new building so that they can be more available to the students. So if a student has a question or something all they would have to do is contact their professor who is the same building," he said.

Junior Catina Mitchell said that the construction of the building was a good move because it

will expand the engineering program.

"Once the new building is established, there will be a bigger variety of engineers and professors besides the ones who are already teaching the courses. And this helps because sometimes it hard trying to contact the professors," she said.

According to McKay, the new building will also include computer laboratories for undergraduate course.

"Right now, we don't have computer labs for undergrad courses. And this is vital for math students since math is becoming more efficient because of computers," he said.

According to McKay, the new complex which consist of two wings of three floors and a central tower with seven floors, will become the largest academic building on the OU campus.

"I think that there is almost a degree of pride from having the new building. It shows the state's commitment to enhancing our institution," he said.

Setting it straight

Lisa McRipley was incorrectly identified as a sophomore communications major, and coordinator for the cultural resource center. It should have read Lisa McRipley is a senior communications major, and the coordinator for diversity awareness in residence halls.

Marriott

Continued from page 1

are against the franchise concept, and are fearing for their jobs.

"I think bringing in franchises would be a bad idea," said an employee who requested anonymity. "We're already fighting for our jobs, if they got franchises in we'd lose even more."

Students, however, clearly welcome the idea of eating fast food.

"If they brought it in I think it would be good for the overall population of students," said

Rick Allio, an 18-year-old residence hall student. "Because the quality of food will be higher and something I'd actually eat. Plus we'll be able to concentrate on our studies if we are satisfied with the food."

The demand that would justify bringing franchises to Oakland University does exist.

"I think it exists," he said. "Potentially, it could really increase traffic. I think there is an application for it."

Thelma Walker, the food service director at Vandenberg dining center, questions how brand name franchises would be implemented without affecting her union employees.

"The problem is with my staff," she said. "Whether or not (Marriott) would take union (employees). There would be a lot of problems."

Sather agrees, and feels that if franchises were to become a part of The Oakland Center's food service program, compromise would have to be reached between Marriott and the union.

"If there's some give and take and some compromise, I think we're going to see things happen," he said. "All our information says brand name preference is popular on this campus. It's coming down the pike."

The Oakland Post

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An independent newspaper at Oakland University since 1976

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OUR VIEW

Planners should be commended for dreaming up '93 homecoming itinerary

The semester has barely entered its third week and residence hall students have nearly reached their collective tolerance levels for campus boredom. The parking lots are, not surprisingly, half empty as early as 7p.m. most Fridays. If residence hall students expected to walk onto campus early in September and notice an on-campus nightclub open for business they surely have abandoned that notion.

Suspending classes for the weekend and allowing students to enjoy themselves for the next 48 hours is akin to unlocking the cell doors for prisoners at Jackson State Prison, telling them to put away their law books and enjoy themselves for the next two days.

Now, as any inmate in Michigan will tell you, there ain't jack to do in Jackson, and there is little more diversion at Oakland besides holding a dorm room party.

Until now that is.

OU's 1993 Homecoming Festivities provide the opportunity dorm students have been waiting for.

Now, as most of you remember, last year's festivities went off worse than last week's Welcome Home John Demanjuk festival in suburban Cleveland, Ohio. But this year, organizers have expanded scheduling duties to include most of the university.

Last year's Homecoming, the university's first concerted effort ever, according to the Coordinator of Campus Programs Paul Franklin, was handled by the Residence Hall Council.

While the council should be congratulated for planning what will hopefully become a much anticipated campus event, the support from President Sandra Packard's office and the Alumni Office is an action that was vital to a successful homecoming.

With hundreds of copies of the Oakland Magazine shipped out to OU's alumni, and the mass-media ad campaign overseen by Franklin, the overall attendance level will be significantly higher.

The work performed by those two offices and the entire Homecoming committee, chaired by the Assistant Director of Residence Halls and Student Development Jean Ann Miller, have done everything shy of signing God to the itinerary, to ensure that every student interest is provided for.

OU has had trouble in the past signing major acts to perform on-campus, but with Reeves' signing, which was no small task since Reeves plays 2-3 shows a year, the university has finally provided students and faculty proper entertainment.

And for those students who claim ignorance when asked about Homecoming, if you are that isolated, take a peek out your dorm room window next Saturday at the big tent stretching across campus.

I'll give you a hint. It's Homecoming.

Opinion



Student scope: Gruesome nightmares alive in American holocaust

Think for a moment about the most gruesome story you have ever heard. Maybe it was simply a tale you heard around a smoldering bonfire at summer camp. Perhaps it was when you and a few of your thrill seeking friends decided to stay up and watch all umpteen sequels to "Friday the Thirteenth".

More realistically it was a actual occurrence like the stories told every night on the six o'clock news. Stories about revealing the gory details of the inhumane treatment given to slaves, the tormenting acts of violence directed toward the

Native American in colonial times, and the persecution endured by the Jews at the hands of the Nazis.

These stories are hard to relive as we study them in history books, but it is even harder to live with the shame of the American holocaust. The holocaust of which I speak is the killing of over 4,400 babies a day through legalized abortion.

More specifically, I will refer to one of the little known abortion procedures that takes place here in the United States called the "dilation and extraction" or "D&X".

To preform this procedure used for babies in the late second trimester or up to the final days of pregnancy in the third trimester the doctor must first grab the babies legs with forceps guided by an ultrasound.

The entire body of the child is then pulled from the body of the mother by the legs, except for the head. Next, scissors are jammed into the babies skull and opened to enlarge the hole. A tube is then inserted into the hole to remove the brain causing the skull to collapse so that the child's head can be removed.

This is the process written by

Dr. Haskell in a paper on to abort a child late in a pregnancy when other methods become difficult do to the growing strength of the fetal tissue.

Dr. Haskell has also written that he has performed over 700 of these abortions himself.

This is by far the most gruesome story I have ever heard and one that I wish was not true. But it is, the American holocaust is alive and well today. It's memorial is the shame of our country.

Andrea K. Voiland, freshman

Holocaust Ad controversy won't go away

By JOHN WILLIAMS
College Press Service

Campus newspapers will be forced again to face the explosive issue of running ads that question the historical accuracy of the Holocaust, reopening the debate at schools as to whether such advertisements should be printed.

Several campus newspapers in the past two years have printed such ads from the Committee on Open Debate on the Holocaust, a California-based organization that believes the facts about the slaughter of millions of European Jews during World War II were distorted.

Student editors were forced into a debate on an issue where no debate should ever be held, opponents to the ads say, adding that free speech is not protected when it involves printing or perpetuating outright lies.

However, Bradley Smith, director of the committee, said he is going to try to place ads in campus newspapers again this fall, except this time the ads are for 21 videotapes that he says give proof the Holocaust never occurred. And since he is offering an item for sale, and not just printing his opinion in an ad, Smith said college newspapers will have to judge the ads on their "merits" and not their messages.

But for many student editors, the issue is one of expression and open debate. Ads, however, don't necessarily have to be run and there are "no legal consequences" if a newspaper rejects an ad, said Mark Goodman, director of the Washington-based Student Press Law Center.

"The bottom line is that newspapers can do either. They can legally run the ad or not. Editors have the right to choose and to include what ads they can run or not," Goodman said. "Nobody can force an advertisement on them."

In recent years the issue has been heated regardless of whether the ads were printed. The advertisement, titled "The

Holocaust Story: How Much Is False? The Case for Open Debate," has been placed in a number of campus newspapers nationwide, but other student newspapers have rejected it.

The subject is growing in scope - there are now books written on the denial of the Holocaust, two of which were featured in the Sunday New York Times book review section this summer.

"I was blown away by their success in fooling some very smart people that they should be taken seriously," said Deborah Lipstadt, a religion professor at Emory University in Atlanta and author of "Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory."

"If a math teacher said two plus two equals five, the math department would boot him out. I am disappointed by their (student editors) thought processes. So many of them did not get that it's just plain old nonsense," she said.

Lipstadt dedicates a chapter in her book to Smith's push on college campuses, and explains the process by which the ads got into some newspapers, including the Daily Texan, the paper at the University of Texas at Austin, and The Lantern, the student newspaper at Ohio State University.

"I am hard on the students. I treated them like adults in important roles making adult decisions. The students are really confused about freedom of the press issues," she said. "They got this ad, didn't know the history, and then decided, 'So let's let this guy have a say.'"

Smith does not hide the fact he purposely selected college campuses to promote his agenda.

"A university is a community. Most everyone is that community either reads the student newspaper or is aware of what goes in the student newspaper. The controversy goes to the entire community," he said. "Students are not in the same psychological and educational situation that their professors are. The acade-

mic community has associated with the orthodox Holocaust story so thoroughly that there is no open debate on the subject."

It is the idea of an "open debate" about the Holocaust that infuriates Lipstadt. She says that there is nothing to debate since the Holocaust did occur, and she refuses to meet with people who she alls deniers - those people who say the Holocaust never happened, or if it did, not the way history has treated the subject.

"If we can deny this, we can deny slavery, the slaughter of the Armenians," Lipstadt said. "History is very fragile. This is an attempt to rewrite history. What amazes me is that I spent all this time researching a book on nonsense. Sometimes I sit back and say, 'Oh, Lord.' But it has potential to cause great pain. I am not against debate, but the truth is the truth."

Editors at two student newspapers still remember the fallout when their papers ran the ads recently. Campus police had to be called in to protect their newsrooms, they received hate phone calls, and in both cases, no one ever congratulated them for running the ads.

"It was really bad public relations for the paper. It's bad business to offend your reader," said Rebecca Stewart, editor of the Daily Texan.

In the spring of 1992, Smith approached the paper to sell the ad. The editor refused, and then later Smith came calling again with a second ad about the "Human Soap" Holocaust Myth. The Texas Student Publication Board, which oversees the Daily Texan, told the paper to run the ad.

After much wrangling, an ad saying that gas chambers never existed was published in February 1993. "Most of the staff people weren't for it. When you run one, the door is open," Stewart said.

The newspaper's policy has changed since then. The board no longer can dictate what ads run in the Daily Texan - contro-

versial ads will be voted on for publication by the editor, the managing editor and the student advertising manager.

One of Smith's ads ran in The Lantern at Ohio State University in the fall of 1991, and the current editor, Chris Davey, said he will not run another such an ad if Smith tries to get one published. He said the editor has final say about ad publication.

Davey said he was horrified when the ad ran, and that campus reaction was negative. "It was a big brouhaha. The Jewish community was very offended," Davey said. "I just felt the marketplace of ideas become so prominent that it overruled ethical questions. It can only take it so far. It shouldn't be debated."

Smith said not only is he going to try to advertise the videotapes, but he is trying to organize speaking engagements on campuses about the tapes. He would not say which campuses he was targeting.

He said the Committee on Open Debate on the Holocaust believes that gas chambers did not exist, and their existence was created as propaganda first by the Soviet Union and then France, Great Britain and finally the United States. If the gas chambers didn't exist, he said, then Germany had no plan to kill Jews. "We no longer believe the Germans had a state policy to exterminate the Jews of Europe. They had no weapons to do that," he said.

Lipstadt, at Emory University, said she would describe Holocaust deniers as "white supremacists" who shouldn't be given a forum on campus.

"These people are haters. Hating becomes their life breath. Hating is their nourishment," she said. "They are trying to destroy the history of the Holocaust. Some of them are trying to spread anti-Semitism. They are trying to attack history. If this history is not true, is there anything else true?"

Attention JRN 240 students!!!

Who: All students registered for JRN 240

What: Mandatory meeting

Where: Oakland Post offices, 36 Oakland Center

When: Thursday, Sept. 30, 2 p.m.



Homecoming 1993 presents
Live in Concert

Martha Reeves and The Vandellas

with special guest
WDIV's, "Super Singer"
Harvey Thompson

Saturday, October 9, 8:00 p.m.
Oakland Center Crockery



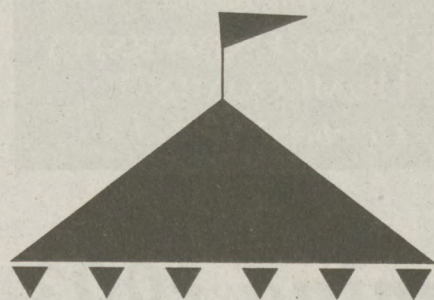
TICKETS:

OU Students,
Employees &
alumni - \$7 (limit one)
plus up to nine guest
tickets at \$10

General Public
at \$15 each

Tickets Sold at the
CIPO Service Window
in the lower level of
the Oakland Center &

Call Campus Information, Programs and Organizations (CIPO) at
(313) 370 - 2020 for information.



Under the Big Top
OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
HOMECOMING
October 7-9, 1993

Thursday
Spirit Day: Wear Your OU T-Shirts and Sweatshirts Proudly

Student Organizations Day/Greek Day (Theme contest for prizes: \$75, first prize; \$50, second prize; \$25, third prize)	10 a.m.-4 p.m.	Tent adjacent to Beer Lake
Meet Me in the OC (residential dining) Cost: meal exchange for residence halls' students; charge for faculty, staff and alumni	4-7 p.m.	Oakland Center
Free Women's Black and Gold swimming and diving	6 p.m.	Lepley Sports Center
Free Karaoke Night (Contest for prizes: \$75, first prize; \$50, second prize; \$25, third prize)	7-8:30 p.m.	Tent
Free SPB Mainstage comedian: Chris "Crazy Legs" Fonseca	8:30-10 p.m.	Tent

**Martha Reeves
and the
Vandellas**



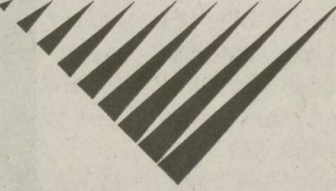
Friday

Free Career Information Day: School of Business Administration and School of Engineering and Computer Science	11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.	Oakland Center Crockery
Noontime concert/lunch special Free concert; charge for purchased lunches	11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.	Oakland Center patio
"Mini-Macker" 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament (Pre-registration required)	noon-6 p.m.	Lepley Sports Center
Golf outing: students, faculty, staff and alumni (Pre-registration required)	1 p.m.	Katke-Cousins Golf Course
"All you can eat" dinner in the dorms \$5 per person	4-7 p.m.	Vandenberg Dining Center
Free "Under the Big Top" tent party Scheduled bands: <i>Detroit Gents</i> , jazz and blues; <i>Fatty Lumpkin</i> , classic and modern rock; <i>Polish Muslims</i> , polka and rock parodies; <i>Rehab Dolls</i> , alternative; plus a DJ between sets with house, rap, reggae and country	4 p.m.-1 a.m.	Tent
Appreciation Dinner for OU faculty and staff	4:30-7 p.m.	Between Wilson Hall and Beer Lake
Free wheelchair basketball challenge	6-8 p.m.	Lepley Sports Center
Free men's Black and Gold swimming and diving meet	7 p.m.	Lepley Sports Center
SPB Cinema: <i>Dave</i> \$1.50 per person	8 p.m.	201 Dodge Hall
<i>The Foreigner</i> 20 percent discount for faculty and staff, and alumni with OUAA card	8 p.m.	Meadow Brook Theatre

**Faculty - Staff
Appreciation
Dinner**



**Tent Party
with Live
Bands and a DJ**



Saturday

Free academic open houses	9 a.m.-noon	Various departments will participate
"Mini-Macker" 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament (Pre-registration required)	9 a.m.-until it's over	Lepley Sports Center
Meadow Brook Hall tour Free for OU students, faculty and staff with OU ID, and alumni with OUAA membership card	10:30 a.m.	Meadow Brook Hall
Soccer game: Central Region Classic C.W. Post vs. Northeast Missouri State Free for OU students, faculty and staff with OU ID, and alumni with OUAA membership card \$4 for the general public	11 a.m.	Lepley Sports Center soccer field
Tailgate Party (residential lunch) Meal exchange for residence halls' students; fee for OU students, faculty, staff and alumni	Noon-1 p.m.	Lepley Sports Center soccer field
Free alumni swimming and diving meet	1 p.m.	Lepley Sports Center
Soccer game: Central Region Classic OU vs. Missouri-St. Louis Free for OU students, faculty and staff with OU ID, and alumni with OUAA membership card \$4 for the general public	1 p.m.	Lepley Sports Center soccer field
Soccer game half-time festivities	2 p.m.	Lepley Sports Center soccer field
Free "Mrs. Wilson's Birthday Party" Reception for alumni award winners; Dr. Henry's Trio will entertain	3 p.m.	Tent
"All you can eat" dinner in the dorms \$5 per person	4:30-7 p.m.	Vandenberg Dining Center
<i>The Foreigner</i> 20 percent discount for faculty and staff, and alumni with OUAA card	6 and 9:30 p.m.	Meadow Brook Theatre
Stage show: Martha Reeves and the Vandellas Also featuring Harvey Thompson, winner of WDIV-TV's "super singer" contest \$7 per OU student, faculty, staff and alumni; \$10 per guest (limited to nine) at all times; \$15 for the general public after September 27	8 p.m.	Oakland Center Crockery

**Central Region
Four-Team
Soccer Classic**



**Mini-Macker
Basketball
Tourney**



For information about any of the programs,
call the Alumni Relations Office, 370-2158. For concert tickets, call CIPO at 370-2020.

Features

Touring Toronto, bulk-style

Students take road trip, relish penny fights and border run-ins

By JASON DOBRY
Staff Writer

Last summer, I set out to perform a mission; to spend a three-day weekend in Toronto for 100 American dollars and live to write about it.

Admittedly, the financial part of this mission was not voluntary because it was all I could scrounge up for the venture.

Luckily, I was not alone. Five other close friends (well, they were close *before* the trip, anyway) also were off to see the major sights in Toronto.

Now, as you are considering how to blow another weekend on-campus in the dorms, consider following my directions on how to spend a fun weekend for a measly \$100.

Day one, Part one. The Road To Toronto

First off, I cannot emphasize enough the need to go with friends, and lots of them. Not only will it provide company for the five-hour trip, but it will cut a couple costs of travel down, as I will mention later.

We were blessed with a full-length van for the voyage, so one must be sure to find and ask (use) a friend for his company (van), if a van is not readily available. There will be plenty of time to grow to hate your friends later in the vacation—the trip there is much, much too early for battle and smaller cars will produce more friction.

We found that the best way to guarantee an early departure was to bring all of our luggage to a single house the night before and sleep over.

Much to our surprise, it worked and we left at about 7 a.m., many of us having completely forgotten our birth certificates for the friendly border people.

After exchanging our U.S. money for some Canadian bucks, we drove up to the booth with the friendly border person inside and tried to act like we most certainly were not carrying ten pounds of plastic explosive on the bottom of our car (not that we were).

But we survived. He didn't even ask for our birth-certificates, and so ends the first part of the saga of the friendly border people (keep reading for the second part, "The Return Home").

Day one, Part Two: The Arrival and Yonge Street.

We got lost.

But, sticking together like true friends, who are not at all grumpy from the marathon drive, we found that by offering delicate constructive criticism to our navigator (who, for the sake of anonymity, we shall call "Idiot") we got on track in no time flat.

We arrived at the Holiday Inn on King Street a little after noon.

Parking in their garage was expensive. We did not like this, especially since we couldn't even get a cool garage level color like black or blue or something. We were stuck with "mauve."

We had reservations for one double bedroom; there were six of us. Of course, the Holiday Inn people didn't exactly know there were six of us,

but we're sure they wouldn't mind if they did.

Next we proceeded to Yonge (pronounced "Young") Street.

We found lots to see and do on Yonge Pronounced Young Street. Not only were there several XXX video stores (although we avoided them—Idiot wanted to go in but we outnumbered him,) but there were also music, clothing, sporting goods, and video stores, restaurants, a mall, and, most importantly to us, a couple of arcades.

Although some of our group spent money at these places, I resisted (except for the arcade), determined to spend only \$110 during my three days stay in Toronto.

We slept well that night, despite some noisy though good-natured brawls involving pillows and high-velocity pennies during the early morning hours. It even escalated to nickels

but, hey, it's only Canadian money.

It's amazing we weren't kicked out, but justice prevailed and we proceeded to...

Day Two: Parliament, a.k.a. The Museum of Doom.

Our first stop that day was the Parliament Building, the place where the legislators of Congress meet to debate and form laws.

It was impressive; although we couldn't get seats to see the legislators (we didn't have reservations), we went in to see the small history museum that had many fascinating details of Toronto's legislative history. And it was free.

We made a mistake here; we drove. After this, we realized that driving anywhere in Toronto is insane. Parking, unlike the Parliament Building, is never free and is hard to find. Fortunately, all of our stops were within walking distance.

The next stop was the Hockey Hall of Fame. For some reason, it was closed when it was supposed to be open. Being a huge hockey fan myself, I expressed my extreme sadness with a "YES!"

Idiot didn't appreciate it.

Then we went over to the Royal Ontario Museum, or as it is more commonly known by us, the Museum of Doom.

This place was huge. We spent five hours going through it, and we even skipped the "Pottery Through the Ages" exhibit. Overall, it was a very impres-

sive, probably because we were spoiled by the vastness of the Museum of Doom.

The laser show about the creation and wonders of the universe was something to see, even though it wasn't free. The "doom" theme reappeared here, as the narration was supplemented by brooding music more appropriate to Bram Stoker's *Dracula*.

By the time the hour-long show ended, all of the sites were closed. We went back to Yonge Pronounced Young Street and, miraculously enough, had more money stolen from us by the evil arcade machines.

Day Three: Running Out of Money and Heading Home.

We planned to leave Toronto at 3 p.m., and filled up the intervening time with the mall for last-minute greed and a visit to the city's landmark CN Tower.

Only half of us actually went up the tower (financial difficulty—those darn arcades), although we are told that, on a clear day, one can see Niagara Falls and Buffalo, New York. It wasn't a clear day, but we'll take their word for it.

With that, we headed home. Idiot redeemed himself.

Epilogue: Financial Information and Bankruptcy.

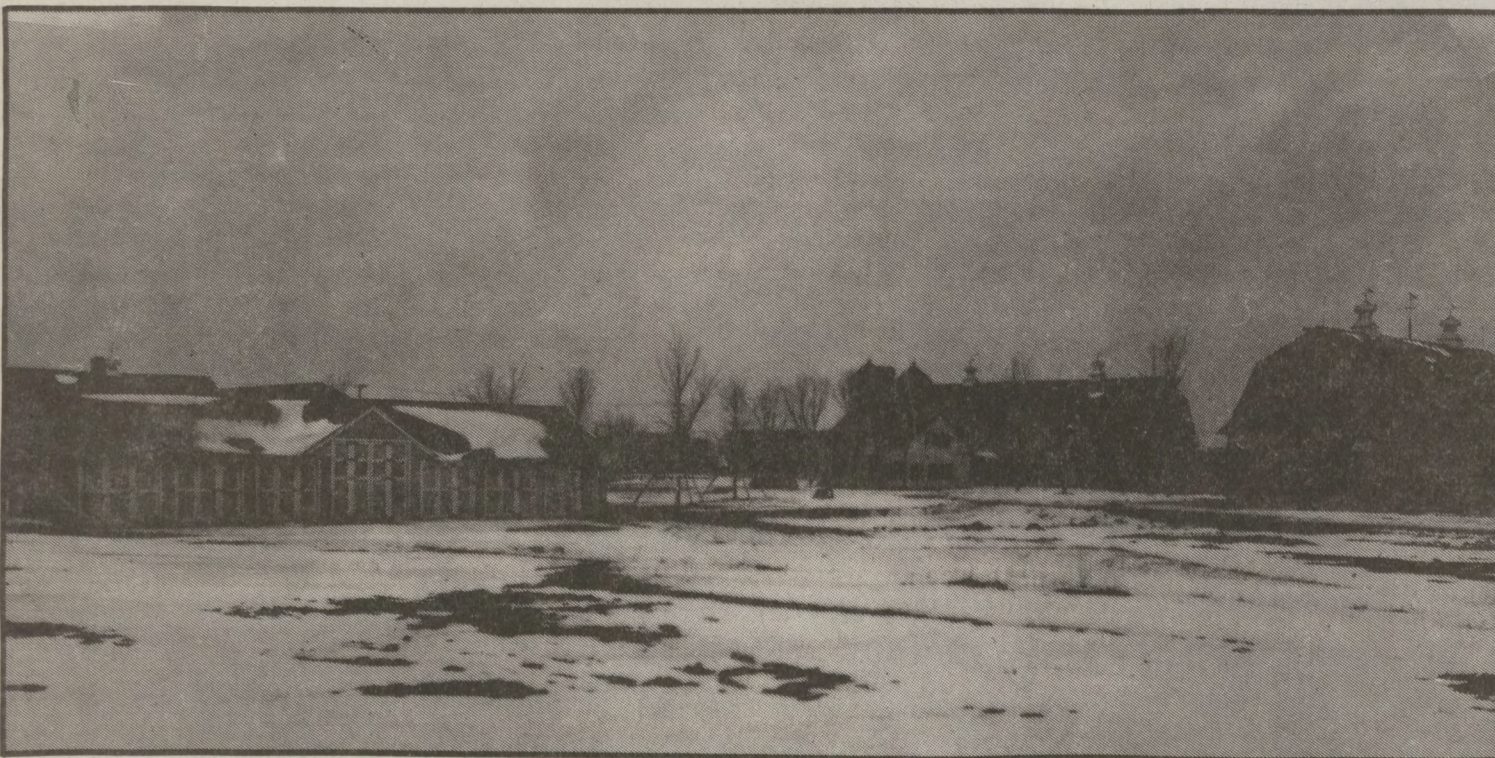
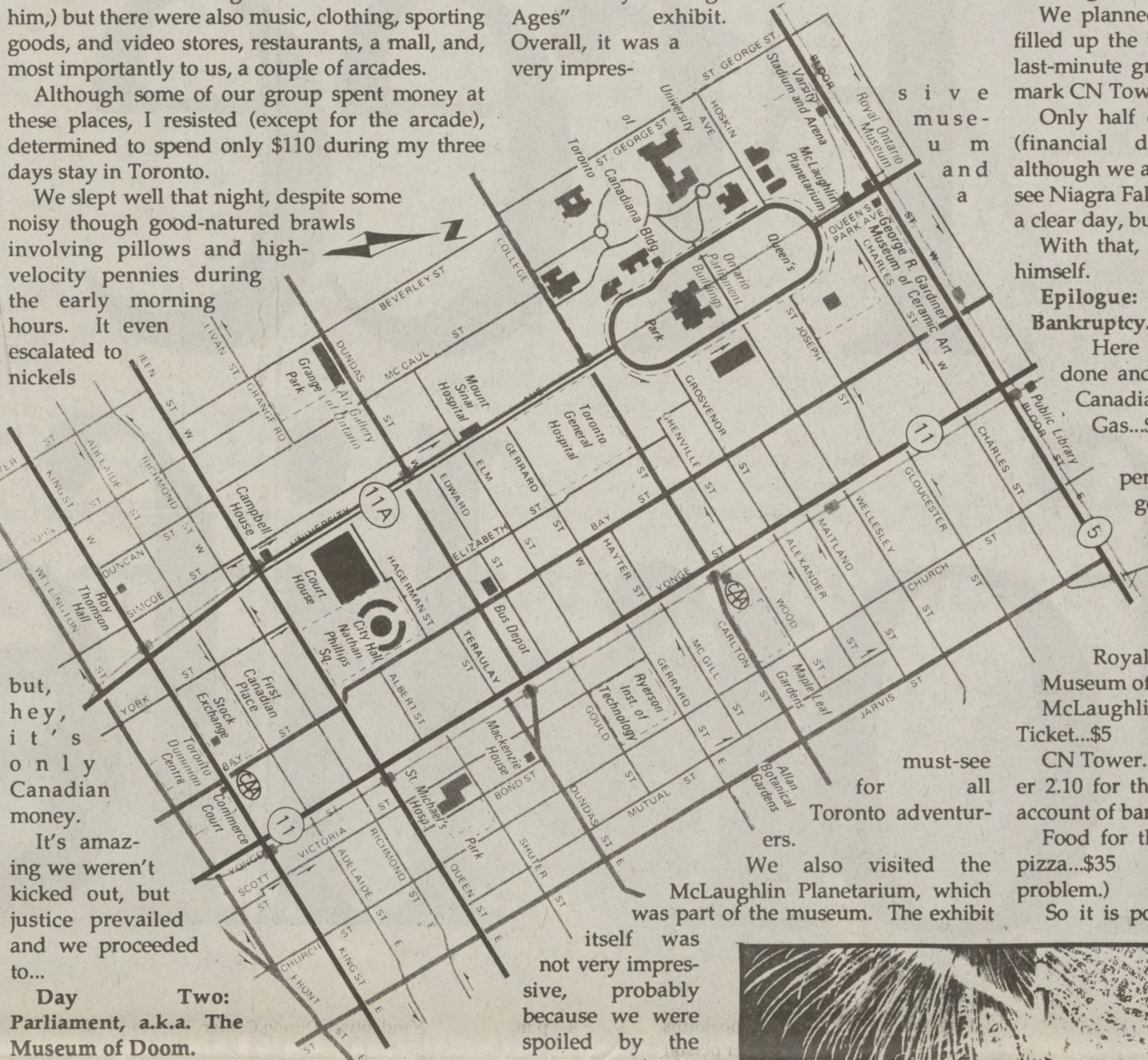
Here follows the prices for everything done and seen in the city (all prices are in Canadian currency):

Gas...\$5 per person
Holiday Inn for two nights...\$29 per person (this is why a group of six is good)
Penny fight...\$12 (this is why a group of six is bad)
Parliament Building...FREE!
Hockey Hall of Fame (closed)...\$3
Royal Ontario Museum, a.k.a. the Museum of Doom...\$6
McLaughlin Planetarium Laser Show Ticket...\$5
CN Tower...\$10.25 for Observation deck, another 2.10 for the higher Space Deck (not done on account of bankruptcy.)
Food for three days, mostly McDonald's and pizza...\$35
Arcade...\$20 (yes, I have a problem.)
So it is possible to travel for \$100, although

admittedly most people aren't stupid enough to blow \$20 at the arcade. Most people like to buy souvenirs or might even like to actually go up the CN tower, so more money is necessary for full shopping capability.

In short, it's a great way to spend a weekend with a group of friends and

healthier than drinking. Maybe.



Photos courtesy Barbara Thorpe

Several photographs exist from Thorpe's childhood, including, left, several barns, and above, the old farmgate house.

Woman recalls life before sprawling campus emerged

By Marina Shara
Copy Editor

Today, Oakland University is an institution poised for major growth with the addition of the science and technology building, but 40 years ago it was a home for Barbara Thorpe.

"It was a great place to grow up," 61-year-old Thorpe said.

Thorpe's father, Frank Gay, worked as a Dairy Hardsman for Alfred and Matilda Wilson for 27 years.

Born and raised here, there are

a lot of memories at Oakland University for Thorpe. She said she could remember back to the day she got in trouble for breaking all the turkey eggs, at the age of three.

Thorpe also remembers helping her father feed the animals.

"There were a lot of animals, all kinds and they were always around you. . . it was a secure feeling," Thorpe said.

When she was old enough, Thorpe got her first paying job at MeadowBrook.

"During high school, Mrs.

Wilson hired me and a friend to pick up the windfall apples by the Terrace on weekends," Thorpe said.

Thorpe's other fond memories were of ice skating on, what used to be a swamp and what is known today as Beer Lake.

Matilda Roush married John Dodge, who bought 320 acre farm, which included the farm house. However, after Dodge died Matilda married Alfred Wilson.

The Wilson's kept on buying land and, "at one time they had

about 2000 acres," Thorpe said. The Wilson's built their MeadowBrook mansion in 1926.

In 1952, Sunset Terrace, President Sandra Packard's residence, was built, and the Wilsons lived there during the summers for 10 years.

The Wilsons then donated 1400 acres and two million dollars to the Michigan State University in 1957, to build MSU/Oakland.

Before the University was built, the land was not only a home for the Thorpes and the

Wilson's, but it was also a large farm.

There were two horse barns, a steer barn, a scale house and a shed for the horses and vans, which were all torn down.

Thorpe says OU is still a beautiful campus, despite the farm's absence.

"It's a shame that with 1400 acres they had to destroy these buildings. . . because they were probably the finest. . . they could have done a better job planning so they could have preserved the buildings," Thorpe said.

But just because her home has been turned into a University, Thorpe hasn't torn herself away.

Thorpe is currently a guide for MeadowBrook Hall, and is in charge of the archives as well.

She has also done a lot of volunteer work for MeadowBrook and used to be hostess at Sunset Terrace, when it was used as a conference center.

Today, Thorpe is happily married, with two children and two grandchildren.

Free for life.

(Offer expires only when you do.)



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Geranium Cowboy bucks adversity

OU groundskeeper battles health problems to keep campus colorful

By ROBERT SNELL
Editor in Chief

If John Wendland were a real cowboy, he would be tan, sitting proudly astride a white horse named Quicksilver with a hand-rolled tipparillo peaking out from the brow of a ten-gallon hat.

Certainly this cowboy wouldn't be puttering behind the wheel of a Cushman four-by-four utility truck stocked with rakes and shovels, his broken nose cowering beneath a pin-riddled gift hat with a "Geranium Cowboy" emblem occupying space more properly suited for a sheriff's badge.

But he does.

"Sometimes people think I'm Willie Nelson," said the 59-year-old university groundskeeper. "I don't have the ponytail, but I have the hat and the broken nose and sometimes I wear a red bandana."

Now while the cowboys succumbed to dissipating land, Wendland has survived several ailments including a 50 percent hearing loss, and more budget cuts than OU's eight-track cassette lab to, as others put it, keep the campus looking beautiful for more than 23 years.

Double bypass surgery in 1981 managed to slow down the Royal Oak resident for seven weeks before he returned with an even stronger zest.

"I attack it like an artist, not a groundskeeper," he said. "I'll last a little longer, raise a little hell and still be an agitator," he said with a laugh. "I don't give up."

Eleven years and a second heart attack later, "the last one wasn't so bad," Wendland still has trouble taking his work home with him, especially in the winter.

"My wife complains about my Edison bill because I store a lot of my flowers in the basement," he said. "But that's my hobby, my fun."

"He's a campus treasure," said friend and Rhetoric Associate Professor Wilma Garcia. "He knows how to make things beautiful."

Some say Wendland doesn't have merely two green thumbs, but rather two green hands and forearms.

And with all the adoration that the "Geranium Cowboy" receives from office workers and students, one might think that an ego might develop underneath the hat.

But no.

"I let my work speak for itself, he said. "I got that from my father. He said, 'You don't have to brag one bit. Let your work brag for you.'"

But when the subject shifts to his seven

grandchildren, he speaks volumes.

Two of his grandchildren are deaf, and with Wendland slowly losing his own hearing, the father of three has learned sign language, slowly.

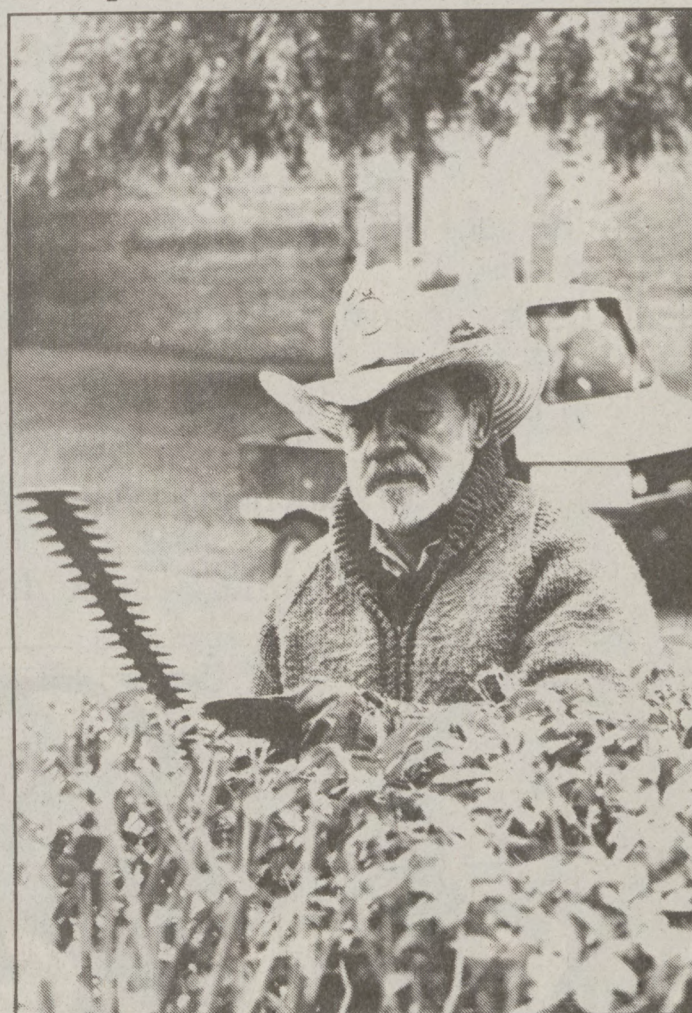
I want to communicate with my grandchildren," he said. "I've been at it for three years and I'm still struggling. It's a challenge that I'm up to."

But Wendland has always succeeded at struggling, whether the struggle du jour is completing his cardio rehab sessions, quitting smoking. "I figured how much I could save and I thought I could buy a lot of flowers with that," or establishing as many flower beds as he can on campus before he retires.

"There was only one flowerbed when I came here and I decided to make sure there were more or I'd get fired trying," he said. "The biggest satisfaction I get is so many people I don't even know come up to me and say how beautiful the flowers look."

Wendland already has his final day at OU mapped out. He plans on mounting that white steed and trotting off-campus into browner pastures.

"I'd like to ride a horse out of here the last day I leave this campus, just for the fun of it," he said. "And ride the range one last time."



John Wendland

The Oakland Post/Robert Snell

Athletic Director's fowl carving whittles away hours

By CHRISTINA WALKONS
Staff Writer

Dr. Paul Hartman, Athletic Director at Oakland University, has an interesting hobby outside of his role as a sports coordinator.

Hartman's love of nature and earth, has led him to woodcarving, for past seven years.

Before taking classes, his first attempt at carving an owl was a disaster, but as time went on he developed his talent.

Hartman heard of Al Ponte, an international carver, through craft shows and various articles. After three years of carving on his own, Hartman joined Ponte's class.

"Hartman is a very good carver," said Ponte. "He takes my direction well and applies himself."

Ponte explains that "everyone has a talent" and it's his job to give the proper direction and bring that talent out.

"Carving is more of an art form than a sculpture in wood," Hartman explains, who refers to himself as a "purest" for using carving knives instead of drills.

He starts with a block of soft wood, sometimes gluing two pieces together. Hartman creates the general form of the bird with a band saw. Then using his carving knife, he creates line upon line making sure every detail is created to scale with pictures and drawings.

The result is a lifelike bird, refined through a process of carving, light sanding and burning fine detailed lines into the wood. The wood carving is sealed with a wood sealer, and



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

layered with washes of thinned acrylic paint.

Hartman's first bird carving was a mallard however, he enjoys carving the smaller birds like hummingbirds, chickadees and nuthatches.

Working three or four hours a night, it will usually take Hartman one week to carve a bird.

"The backgrounds and surroundings are difficult" Hartman said.

Furthermore, Hartman tries to create the birds in their natural state, whether it's flower, fence-

post or cattail.

Hartman admits that his wife Janie sometimes gives him suggestions as to what birds to carve. But he also gets his ideas by observing the birds at his feeder.

By looking at pictures and listening to advice from his teacher who is very knowledgeable with bird anatomy, Hartman creates life-like birds.

Hartman attends classes on Monday or Thursday, whenever he can find the time. He enjoys the individual attention that Ponte gives him and the variety

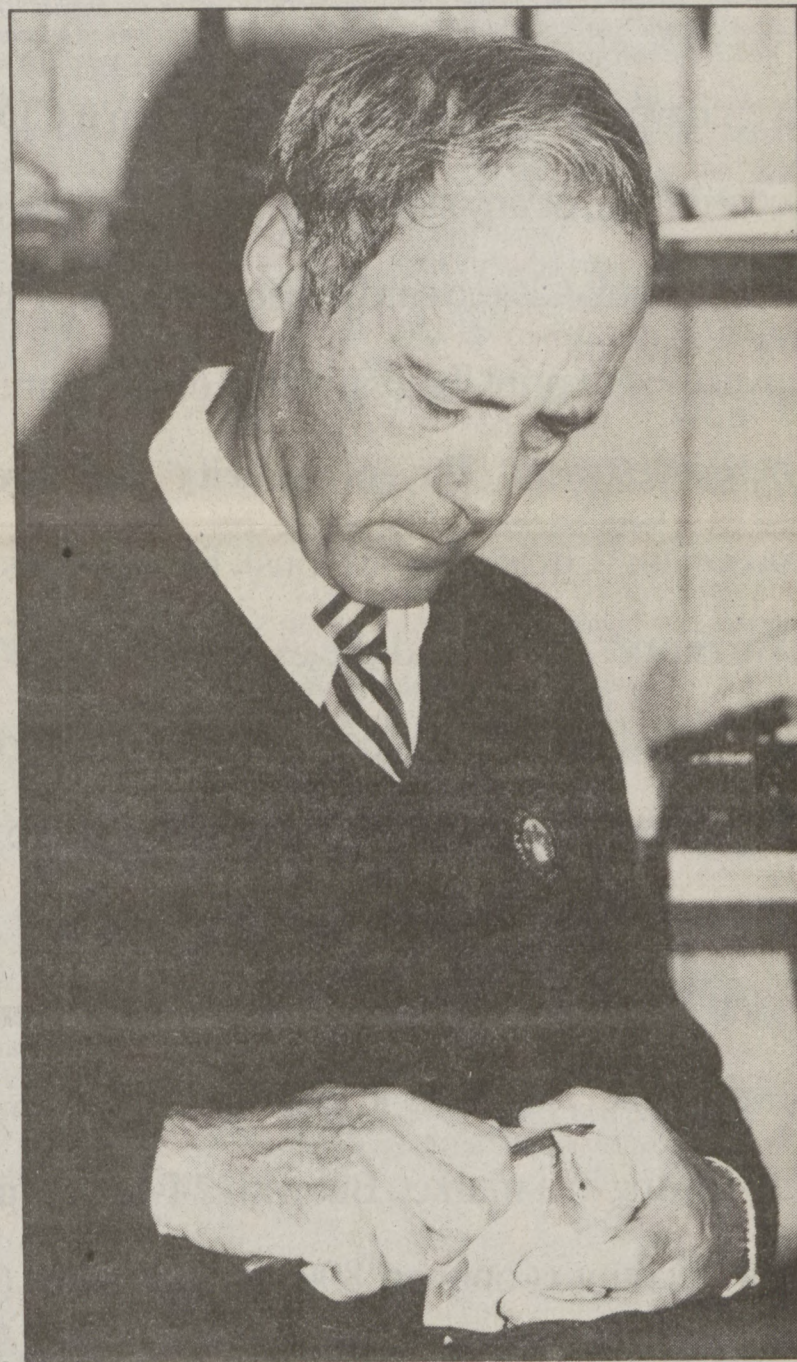
of fowl that people produce in the class.

Hartman has also managed to lure Dave Herman, Dean of Students, into creating these naturalistic artforms.

Hartman would like to eventually sell his work, but right now he doesn't carve enough.

"Maybe after retirement," Hartman said.

It's not all birds for Hartman either. He is also skilled in the art of basket weaving, a hobby he acquired from a friend, Martha Weatherbe.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Above left, and above, Athletic Director Paul Hartman carves on a current bird in his house that has turned into something of an aviary. Hartman has been carving figures for the past several years but has no intentions of selling his finished products.

New director aides students adjustment to residence halls

By DARYL M. PIERSON
Features Editor

For Toma LaGarde, Hamlin's new Residence Hall Director, September 19, 1993 will always hold a special place in her heart.

It was graduation day, concluding five years of all-night study sessions, working various jobs as well as attending cosmetology school while working toward her degree in Human Resource Management here at OU.

"I was excited," LaGarde said in reference to graduation. "I had accomplished one of my goals that I had been working on for five years."

Now, the years of hard work have paid off as the 23-year old graduate student takes over the realm of OU's largest dormitory, supervising a residence staff of 16 and the approximate 600 stu-

dents who stay in Hamlin.

"I think I'll bring a lot of experience and insight to the position," LaGarde explained. "I'd like to help the students feel comfortable and unified while living in Hamlin."

Selected for the position this past August, LaGarde hopes to provide a living environment for the students to enjoy.

According to Jean Ann Miller, Assistant Director of Residence Halls, it was LaGarde's experience as a Resident Assistant for more than two years that was a key factor in her being chosen for the position.

"Toma has the experience," Miller said. "She was an R.A. and knows the OU residence system. She has lived in Hamlin and her people skills are really outstanding."

LaGarde's interest in the position was sparked by the chance

to get her master's degree while gaining experience in management.

"It's also a challenge to take on a large responsibility," LaGarde said.

In the future, LaGarde believes that her experiences will benefit her while striving toward her goals.

She once did an internship as a Childcare Coordinating Counselor for Detroit and Wayne County, where she created a program to train those people who are responsible for training childcare professionals.

"These people had their Ph.D.s and masters, and I was training them," LaGarde said. "It was a challenge, and they just loved it."

In 1988, she entered OU through the Summer Support program, now known as Academic Opportunities

Program, and began pursuing a degree in business. But after realizing her interest lay elsewhere, LaGarde changed her major.

"When I changed majors I could have been down, but I went out there and found something that I was interested in," LaGarde said.

Although many students know what it is like to carry a job, go to school and see no light at the end of the tunnel, LaGarde credits her success to being able to rise to challenges.

"I'm a goal-oriented type of person," She reveals. "I'm a high-achiever and a go-getter. When I have to deal with obstacles it makes me a stronger person."



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

New Hamlin Hall Director Toma LaGarde gets used to her new office. She recently graduated from cosmetology school and participated in this fall's commencement ceremonies

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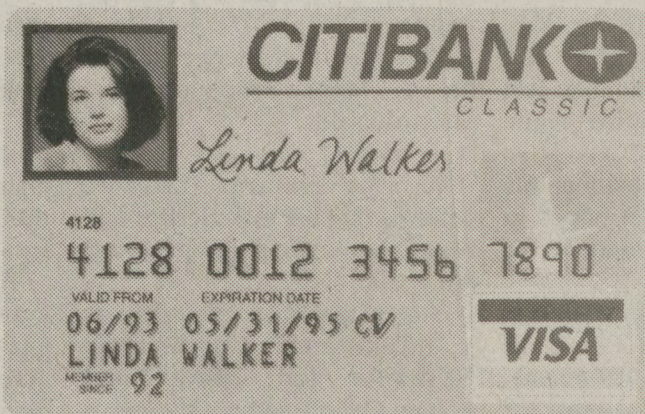
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Entertainment

Music Review

By Jason Dobry Staff Writer

In an MTV-driven music industry, the mainstream frequently over-shadows material that is hardly known.

It was, therefore, a refreshing experience to listen to Oakland University student Rick Shelley's contemporary folk album *Spiral Staircase*.

Shelley's tape is simple. With the exception of some percussion, a flute on one song and some lead guitar on two others, his writing approach consists of only his voice and his six-string acoustic guitar that he bought with his graduation money from high school.

The album contains eight original folk songs and two remakes of blues tunes by R.M. Jones, B. McGhee and S. Terry, respectively.

His best songs, like the title track and "Scared A the Dark," are influenced by his experiences in his mid-20s.

Now 30 years old, Shelley said, "'Spiral Staircase' [the title track] was written at that point in my life when I felt like I was running in circles." To him, the song reflects an endless ascent of knowledge, as implied in the lyric, *And it's up the spiral staircase again/there is no beginning and no end/...seeing what I've seen and seeing it begin...*

He moves to the crescendo of the song when he hits an extraordinarily high note with *In the light/in the darkness...*

"Scared A the Dark" was written around the same time and describes the fear of the unknown, especially when confronted with the realities of the world.

He first entered the realm of music at 14 when he realized he could sing every note of Bob Seiger's "Katmandu." Soon, he realized "I needed something to accompany me."

That "something" turned out to be a \$4 acoustic guitar he bought at a garage sale.

Later, when he was a part-time college student in California, he recorded his first album, which was completely financed by himself and contains eight original songs written over the past ten years. "People kept asking if I had tapes," said Shelley, and thus he was motivated to record his songs.

Shelley defines his style as "contemporary folk," as opposed to the traditional kind. Whereas the traditional has a solid verse-chorus-verse-chorus form and a simpler message, his own style "wavers off the path" in song form with no rigid pattern and contains "more intuitive" lyrics.

But that is not to say he dislikes traditional folk. Indeed, he lists it as one of his influences.

He listens to "a lot of obscure stuff," but is very quick to point out that among his list of inspiration is "nothing Top 40."

He is married to Susan Shelley and his son, John, is 11 years old. One of his songs, "Celebrations of Life of a Magical Child," involves the sense of wonder accompanying early fatherhood.

After he graduates, he will pursue a teaching certificate in history. Ideally, he would like to make music for a living, but can be content with teaching high school students during the school year and touring during the summer.

He is also closely involved with Rabble's Coffee House, a musical establishment in Rochester, for which he books musical acts and directs publicity.

Soon, he hopes to release a new album on compact-disc, and "to do it right and do more producing, with more guest musicians."

Until then, he can be seen later this month, (no date set) at the Blue Earth Gift Store in Rochester on Livernois and University where copies of his album are available.

Folk music isn't necessarily banjos and violins, and Rick Shelley's album is a good place to start enjoying a different type of music.

So if you're sick of Top 40, "Spiral Staircase" may be worth checking out. The songs are inspired from within and are thought-provoking, and relaxingly simple.

All it takes to play them, according to Shelley, is "a deep breath and a little prayer."



Members of Charm Farm (left to right) include: Tommy Onyx (keyboards), Steve Zuccaro (guitars), Dennis White (vocals), Eric Meyer (drums) and Dino Zoyes (bass).

Charm Farm takes Detroit, Japan next

By MELISSA HARRINGTON
Staff Writer

"Charm Farm", Detroit's up and coming local band, plans a record release in Japan.

The band's current success with their first official album, "Flirt," led to a record release in Japan. To help promote the album Dennis White, lead singer, and Tommy Onyx will travel to Japan in mid-October.

The band features; Dino Zoyes, a University of Detroit Mercy Student; Steve Zuccaro, an Oakland University student; and working members, Dennis White, Tommy Onyx, Eric Meyer and female vocalist Jennifer Williams.

The largest independent record company, JVC Victor records in Japan, snatched the opportunity to promote "Flirt." JVC Victor Records handled the promotional business for The Shamen, a band reaching new heights in the states. Charm Farm hopes "Flirt" receives the same publicity.

The band performed the record release on "Flirt" at Industry, a new Pontiac Club, on August 12. Harmony House and Repeat The Beat, an independent record store in Royal Oak, sold their album in increasing sales.

"I was surprised at how fast sales were growing, in the first week. I expected it

because of the release, but after that I was shocked," lead singer White said.

The independent record stores reported "Flirt" as top ten in sales of all their albums, topping big names like Nirvana and U2.

The band's release of their unofficial album, "Unharmd," was sold in limited numbers, due to low supply in independent record stores. Distributors handled the release of "Flirt" and enabled them to supply

there, we were exposed to younger kids in high school. Most of them didn't come because they are under 18," guitar player Zuccaro said.

Invitation to the X fest for the second year in a row rates Charm Farm big in Detroit's musical scene. The stations invites the bigger local bands to participate and Charm Farm considers this an honor.

They credit the radio station 89X in helping promote their popularity by taking chances with Detroit local bands and playing their music.

The eye-catching title, "Flirt," describes the personality of the band.

"Flirting is one of the groups favorite past-times, and everyone who know us knows it is what we do best," bass player Zoyes said.

The hit songs, "Lies To Your Lover" and "I Want You," brings "Flirt" increasing popularity in Detroit. The band hopes the current single release, "Lies to Your Lover," will mainstream in clubs everywhere.

GlamSlam, a club owned by Prince in Minnesota, plays the re-mix regularly mixed with the clubs' house music.

"This starts a vibe in the clubs. Clubs are the center of the business...what's big there is big with the people," Zoyes said.

With the most recent success of "Flirt" in Detroit, the band plans to hit Japan at full speed. If they are welcomed in Japan like they are in Detroit, Charm Farm may enter the mainstream and become a household word. The band celebrates the release of "Flirt" in Japan with a live performance at Industry, in New Pontiac, on November 26.

CHARM FARM



FLIRT

more copies of the album.

They recently performed at the 89X Fest held at the Phoenix Center in New Pontiac, along with headlining bands like Breeders and Urge Overkill. This increased their audience to people of all ages.

"A crowd that normally wasn't there was

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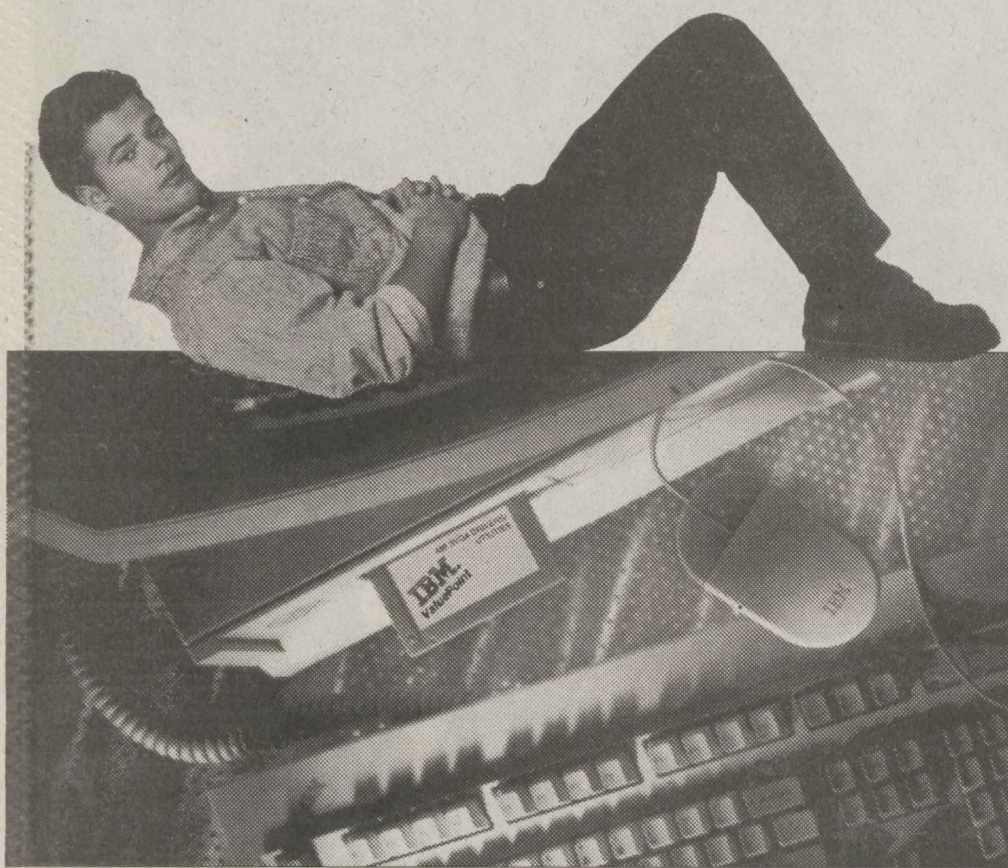
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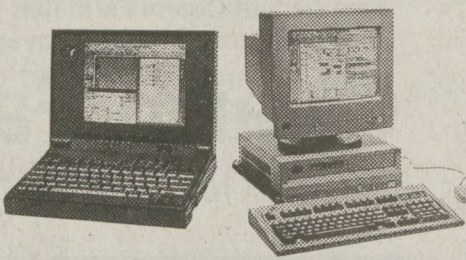


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Sports

Pioneer of the Week



Amy Cook
Tennis
5-3 freshman

Cook helped the Pioneer women's tennis team to an unbeaten week by recording three straight wins at number four singles, running her season record to 6-0. Cook won all three matches in straight sets, losing just six games along the way.

THE PIONEER DIRT BOX

•OU volleyball has now won 13 straight to start the 1993 season, the most ever at the beginning of a year by an OU volleyball team, and also the most ever to start a year by any Oakland squad. The volleyballers have also equalled the team's all-time winning streak of 13 in 1989.

•OU volleyball cracked the AVCA Top 25 for NCAA II schools last week. The Pioneers slid into the poll in the number 25 spot, joining GLIAC foes Michigan Tech (22nd) and Northern Michigan (1st) in the national rankings.

•Senior goalkeeper Mike Sheehy turned in his fifth shutout of the season in the match against Wisconsin-Parkside. He now has 30 career shutouts, which ties him with former goalkeeper Paul Larkin for the most in school history. He also has 219 career saves, just one away from the OU mark.

THIS WEEK IN PIONEER SPORTS

Tue., Sept. 28- Volleyball at Wayne State, 7 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 29, - Men's Soccer at Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, 4 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 1,-Men's and Women's Cross Country at Roadrunner Invitational, 4 p.m.
-Volleyball at Michigan Tech, 7 p.m.
-Men's Golf at Windsor Lancer Invitational.
Sat., Oct. 2, -Tennis at Northwood, 12 p.m.
-Volleyball at Northern Michigan, 1 p.m.
-Soccer at Gannon, 1 p.m.

*Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information director

Spikers streak reaches 13

By GIOVANNI LORIA
Special Writer

The Pioneer women's volleyball team continued on its torrid pace remaining unbeaten for yet another week of match play.

The week also saw Oakland surpass one and tie another record the week of September 20.

With a win over Hillsdale College on Sept. 21, the Pioneers tied a school record for most wins at the beginning of a season for any sports team.

After winning on Friday, Sept. 24 against Grand Valley State University and by edging out Ferris State University Saturday, the Pioneers beat the school record and tied the school's all-time winning streak of thirteen straight set by the volleyball team in 1989.

On Tuesday, the Pioneers beat Hillsdale College in three straight games, 15-9, 15-13, 15-9. Karen III

had 13 kills and four blocks, while Natalie Koan had 37 assists.

With the win the Pioneers broke into the top 25 NCAA Division II schools ranking, at number 25.

The Pioneers won on Friday beating Grand Valley State University, 15-12, 4-15, 15-4, 15-4.

For the Pioneers, the first two games seemed to be full of errors and they didn't seem to be in sync.

"We needed to get our hitting down and our defense back on track," Coach Peggy Groen said.

After the second game the Pioneers seemed to regroup, taking the last two games against the Lakers.

"They just got mad, went out there and did their thing," Groen said.

On Saturday, Oakland hosted Ferris State University and seemed to have it easy, winning their first two games, 15-12 and 15-8.

Then they then just seemed to

give up, and dropped the next two, 5-15 and 9-15.

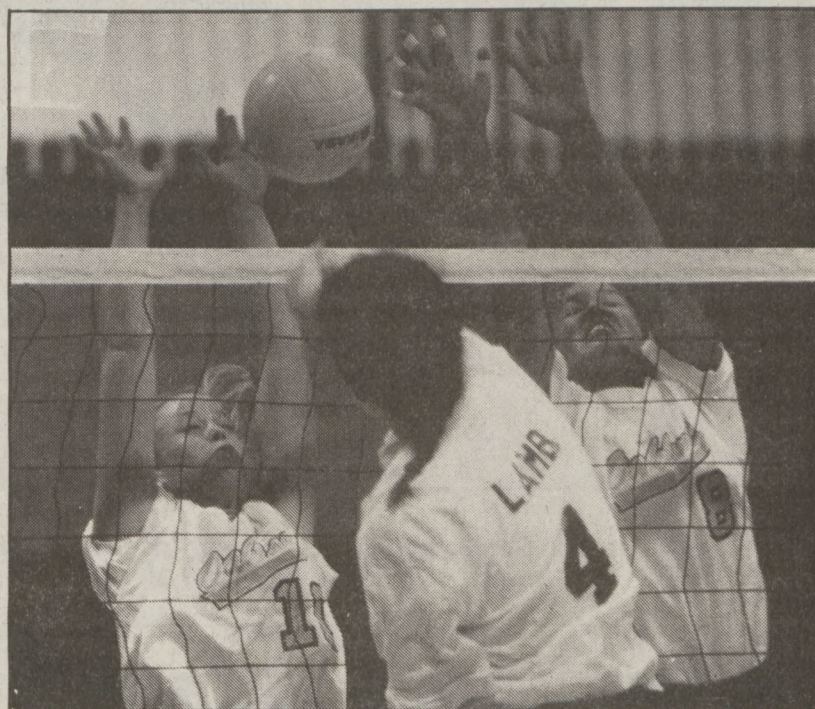
The fifth game of the match was a real scary one for Oakland, who found themselves trailing 14-12 and having to search down deep for that little something extra.

The Pioneers found that when they received a side-out for a point and Karen III served three straight points for a 16-14 win.

"(It) never should have gone to a third game," Groen said. "We just let our guard down a little bit.

We started putting it back together in the fifth game because we knew how much was riding on this game."

Leading the Pioneers on Saturday was Cathy Workman, who had 18 kills, nine digs and four solo blocks. Workman leads the team in digs this year with 130 for a 2.8 average per game.



Even the small get into the land of the giants as Pioneer senior setter Natalie Koan (10) gets a hand up to block Bulldog opponent. Sophomore middle blocker Karen III (8) assists.

Koan sets self for success

By GIOVANNI LORIA
Special Writer

Volleyball wasn't her first love, but Natalie Koan has turned it into a passion with every game she plays.

Koan is a fourth year senior majoring in elementary education, and would eventually like to attend law school.

Growing up, Koan always played basketball, and it wasn't until seventh grade that she started getting involved in volleyball.

Koan attended Fenton High School in Fenton Michigan, where she learned volleyball under coach Linda Chesebro-Rusaw. She was a first team All-Stater, and led the team to the state finals in 1990.

"Koan is the quarterback of the team and an excellent leader, because she leads by example", former OU volleyball coach Bob Hurdle.

Hurdle, who coached Koan for three years, said that "Koan is the best setter I've seen in our program".

See STREAK page 14



The Oakland Post/ Clive Savage

Natalie Koan

Harriers second-best at Bulldog Invitational

By DEREK STARK
Special Writer

The Pioneer men's cross country team finished an impressive second at the Bulldog Invitational on Sept. 25, which was hosted by Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich.

Lewis University, ranked third in NCAA Division II and the top rated team in the Great Lakes Region, easily outdistanced the eight-team field by placing first, second, third, fifth and sixth for a team score of 17.

OU scored 86 points, followed by host Ferris State (94 points), Lake Superior State (95), Saginaw Valley (134), Wayne State (139), Grand Valley (147) and Northwood (230).

The Pioneer top three runners demonstrated how cross country is a team sport by placing seventh, eighth and ninth, with only six seconds separating the three.

Senior All-GLIAC runners John Nemens and Paul Rice led OU harriers with 25:44 and 25:49 times, respectively, for the 8,000-meter course.

Junior Scott Collins followed close behind with a personal best 25:50.

Jerry Finger, a junior transfer from Macomb Community College, stepped up again for the Pioneers. Finger ran a 27:10 and

placed 29th.

"I thought Jerry ran a very strong and confident race," Coach McCauley said.

Junior Tony Markel, who is normally the Pioneer's fourth runner, was hampered by illness. He placed 44th and rounded out the scoring for OU.

"For the most part we ran an excellent race. Our top three performed really well," McCauley said. We are lacking a little after our number three runner because of sickness and injury."

Won-Lost records are not recorded in cross country, but if one were to use a system which divides the number of teams OU outscored by the number of teams who place ahead of OU, the Pioneers would have an overall record of 33-9, with an impressive 13-1 GLIAC record.

•The OU women's cross country team was one runner shy of fielding a full squad Sept. 25 at the Bulldog Invitational hosted by Ferris State in Big Rapids, MI.

With the addition of women's cross country as a varsity sport coming at the end of the summer, no recruiting could be done.

Senior Nancy Collister placed third for the Pioneers with a time of 19:36 for the 3.1 mile course.

Junior Tracy Mitchell was 32nd overall for Oakland University.

Dynasty?

Tankers quest for fifth title



The Oakland Post/ Clive Savage

OU women's swimming tri-captains for the 1993-94 campaign.

Shown here left to right are senior sprinters Angle Johnson, All-American Amy Comerford and sophomore distance swimmer, Debbi Nickels.

The Pioneers will begin their title defense on Friday, October 29 at the Bowling Green Relays.

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

Look for more good things, or a least one more good thing, to come from the Pioneer women's swim team when they open the season on October 29.

The four-time defending national champion Pioneers, fast becoming the scourge of Division II, are poised to inflict more punishment when they roll into Ashland, Ohio on March 9.

And why not?

The team that scored 609 points (second most in meet history) at the 1993 Nationals has not changed all that much in personnel or de-

termination.

Indeed head coach Tracy Huth will find it a difficult task to replace graduated seniors Laura Fisher, Shannon Taylor and Beth Surowiec, but such is life.

Huth finds himself playing the numbers game every year so it isn't anything new to him.

But one can't always replace Chevrolets with Cadillacs or even Cadillacs with Cadillacs and so will the loss of these sprinters be felt.

Fisher, in particular, was a leg on four of the five relay squads which vaulted the Pioneers to the title.

Like their male counterparts,

the Pioneers this season will field a larger squad with 17 swimmers and five divers. Huth's 1993-1994 recruiting crop yielded 10 new faces (eight swimmers and two divers).

Huth is hoping at the very least two of these recruits can fill the void. The ones to watch are:

•Freshman Jesse Bailey, is a sprinter from Dewitt, Mich. who specializes in individual medley, butterfly and backstroke events.

Bailey was a two-time Class B champion in the 200 IM and 500 freestyle events in her junior and senior years of high school. Bailey also participated in junior national

See DYNASTY page 14

Tennis takes three

By MELISSA LaROSE
Staff Writer

Pioneer women's tennis bounced back well following an 8-1 thrashing by Ferris State University last week, sweeping a trio of GLIAC foes for the weekend of Sept. 24-26.

The loss to the Bulldogs was its first.

OU defeated Lake Superior State University, 8-1, Northern Michigan University, 9-0 and Michigan Technological University, 8-1, making their record 5-1.

"There's not a match that is easy for us," Coach Kris Jeffrey said. "Friday's match (against Lake Superior) was probably the toughest.

"We're working hard to get our wins so we can finish high.

Ferris is going to be tough," Jeffrey said about preparing for the GLIAC tournament.

The game against Ferris State

on Sept. 18 flawed OU's otherwise unblemished record.

On the weekend of Sept. 24, senior Lisa Bielenda, number one seed, took all three singles and doubles matches.

"Lisa played well," Jeffrey said.

Freshman Amy Cook, number four seed, was named Pioneer of the Week after winning all three singles matches this weekend improving her record to 6-0.

"Probably our next toughest match will be Hillsdale," Jeffrey said, referring to the last home game, which will be Oct. 24, before the GLIAC tournament.

"The competition was tough but our team is one step ahead and that's why we won," senior Diana Riechel said.

Jeffrey attributes the team's strength to the high camaraderie, confidence and team spirit which will be an asset when competing in the GLIAC.

"This is definitely the best team I ever coached," Jeffrey said.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Senior midfielder John Gentile's (10) fancy footwork doesn't fool defender in earlier season action.

Drought!

Keeper Sheehy ties shutout record in scoreless draw

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

Oakland University and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside settled nothing in their Saturday afternoon soccer match in Kenosha by playing to a 0-0 deadlock in a downpour that started at the five minute mark of the contest.

"The rain changed the complexion of the game and how you play it. You couldn't play possession soccer because the field was getting really slick. It was a different kind of game," head coach Gary Parsons said.

However, the goalkeepers made their presence known. Pioneer senior Mike Sheehy made seven stops while the Ranger net-minder kept five shots from going behind him. Each goalie had to stop breakaway attempts.

Speaking of Sheehy, he re-

corded his fifth shutout of the season and the 30th in his fine career at Oakland. He is now tied with Paul Larkin for the top spot in that category. His 219 saves is one behind Larkin's career saves record. That mark is likely to be broken today in Fort Wayne, Indiana against Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne. Larkin was between the pipes for OU from 1982 to 1985.

According to Parsons, since his arrival in 1990, Sheehy (.39 goals against average) has always been reliable.

"Mike's been a consistent goalkeeper and has been someone we have depended on ever since he came here as a freshman four years ago. The record is an indication of being a steady player for us and being a starter from day one," said Parsons.

As for the field players, they

had plenty of chances. Junior forward Eli Tiomkin made the Parkside goalkeeper make a quality stop in a one-on-one confrontation. Another effort to score was denied by a Ranger defender as he cleared the ball from near the goal line. A couple of shots sailed barely over the net.

According to Parsons, Parkside dominated in the first half. However, OU got their act together and controlled the play for most of the second half and overtime.

The eighth-ranked Pioneers are now 4-2-1 overall and has a win and a tie against Central region foes. The 12th-ranked Rangers have four wins and a tie in their five matches.

OU is winless in their last three meetings with UWP, including two straight ties. Both squads scored a goal a piece last year in Rochester.

Opportunity doesn't have to knock twice at Glantzman's door

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

When the World Cup USA '94 committee came looking for volunteers to stage opening round matches, Oakland University Sports Information Director, Andy Glantzman was beating down the door.

Outside of his wife and sports information, the game of soccer has always been Glantzman's first love.

Thus his interest was piqued when the committee toured the OU campus a year ago as a possible training site for international teams.

Kurt Kosmowski, local media operations for the Detroit host committee knew Glantzman and knew of his interests beforehand. Thus the job and Glantzman were a natural match.

Glantzman, who met Kosmowski at the Silverdome regional for U-D last year, told him, "that he would love to be involved any way possible" and

that was his key in the door.

For those who don't know this man behind the scenes, Glantzman has always loved sports and sportswriting.

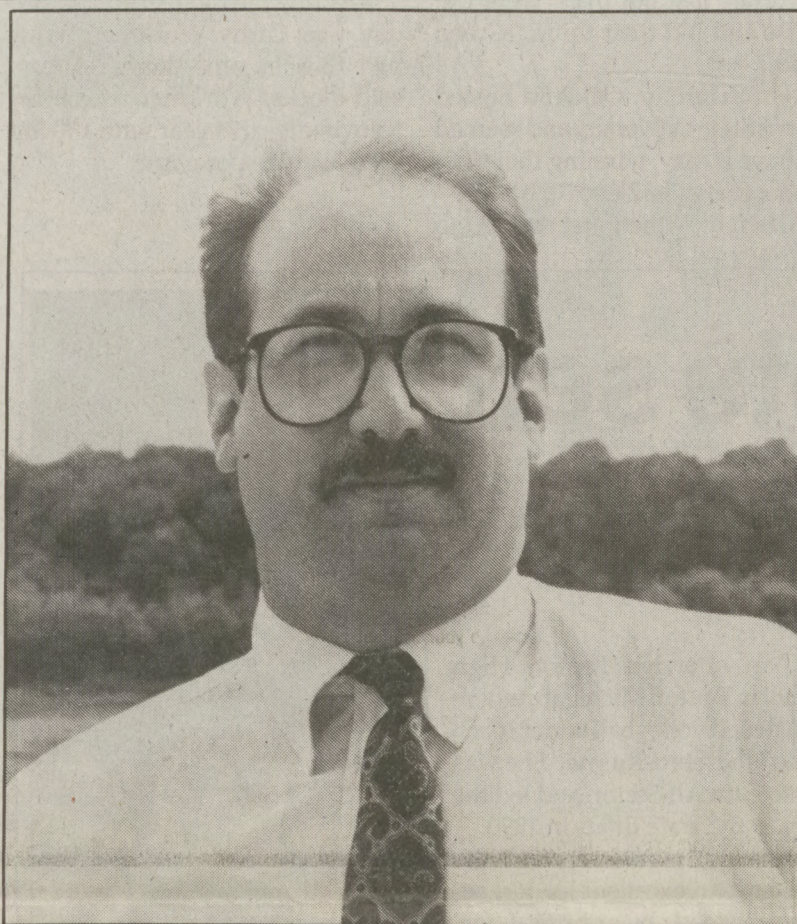
He majored at St. John's University in Athletic Administration. During his senior year at St. John's he completed his sports internship for sports information at Columbia University and graduated with a university assistantship.

Initially, Glantzman had had designs on the sports broadcast medium but was told that he didn't have the voice and so he let his hands do the talking - on the keyboard.

After graduating from St. John's Glantzman worked at the University of Detroit as a sports information director before coming to Oakland University where he now makes his "home".

"OU was the right job at the right time," he said. "I liked the area and the state, and it fit well for me."

This year he attended the World University games and was assist-



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

OU sports information director, Andy Glantzman.

tant press chief for entire soccer venue.

Glantzman's long term goal is to work at the Olympics in 1996. He hopes that his exposure at the U.S. Cup and other soccer events will add to experience and profile.

However tedious or overwhelming his involvement in

soccer might be, Glantzman does not allow it to interfere with his sports information directorship which is quite a responsibility in itself.

But it is also a labor of love.

This year Glantzman will begin his ninth year at OU as SID and 15th in sports information.

Intramurals

Attention students, faculty, and alumni: Oakland University's fall intramurals are about to begin, and you don't want to be left chasing the geese. Whether you're a sports enthusiast, spectator or just want to meet people, Oakland has the sport for you.

This fall Oakland is expanding its intramural program to satisfy every student's athletic interest. Our fall lineup includes several new leagues and tournaments. In each sport we will be offering co-ed, men's, and women's leagues each depending on the interest shown.

Also, as requested, OU has several tournaments to kick off the year. We are starting off with a men and women's single elimination racquetball tournament. In addition to racquetball we will be having tennis, golf and volleyball tournaments. The tennis tournament will consist of men and women's singles and will be played on OU's own tennis courts. Then you can test your wits against the sandtraps and rough of the Katke-Cousins golf course for a mere \$12. Also available in November is a volleyball tournament. More information will be announced concerning the volleyball tournament in the future.

Sign up for:	tournament play begins...	
racquetball	Oct. 1	Oct. 4
tennis	Oct. 4	Oct. 10
golf	Oct. 11	Oct. 16
volleyball	Oct. 30	Nov. 3 and 6

We are accepting any and all new ideas for future intramural programs. Team rosters and individual sign-ups are located at the Lepley Sports Center cage. For further information and any questions concerning intramural eligibility, dates, rules, etc. please contact Steve Lyon at 370-4059. Thanks, intramural coordinators.

Golf team enjoys best season ever

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

The Pioneer men's golf team got off to its best fall start ever and kept right on rolling into the NCAA District IV Fall Tournament, September 26 and 27.

The Pioneers opened their season winning the Findlay Oiler Invitational in Findlay, Ohio on Sept. 13.

The Pioneers shot 318, posting a six stroke victory over second place finisher, the Detroit College of Business in an eleven team field.

Senior Matt Greco posted a 76 and earned medalist honors.

OU returned the next day (Sept. 14), to capture its second straight tournament at the St. Clair Community College Invitational in Windsor, Ontario.

In this tournament, which fielded eight squads, the Pioneers edged still another Detroit school, the University of Detroit-Mercy by a single stroke. OU golfers shot a team score 303. Junior Todd Heifner was team low with a 75 score and finished in a tie for third. Heifner's dramatics came on the final hole when he sank a 25-foot birdie putt to secure the Pioneer win.

The Pioneers carried a 17-0 record into the Siena Heights Invitational Tournament on Sept. 20.

When the fat lady sang, the Pioneers found themselves five shots better than the host Siena Heights and 12 better than former Findlay foe, the Detroit College of Business.

OU shot a 306 as a team. Greco, shooting a 75, was involved in a four-man playoff

round with junior teammate Kevin Valentine. Greco won the tournament with a birdie on the second playoff hole and took medalist honors for the day.

Heifner and sophomore Jeremy Niederstadt each carded 78's for Oakland.

This tourney win gave the Pioneers a perfect three for three start and the golfball momentum bounded a fast fairway into the Lincoln Memorial University Fall Classic in Harrogate, Tenn., Sept. 24-25.

The Pioneers, despite finishing in a tie with host Lincoln Memorial and Lipscomb University, won the 36 hole tournament by having low score for its fifth man.

OU scored a 593 (299-294) as team on this Thursday and Friday.

Individually, Niederstadt took home medalist honors, having shot two-day total 145 (71-74) for his second tourney win of the year.

Heifner finished third, one shot off with 146 (75-71).

Sunday, Sept. 25, the Pioneers reeled off its fourth straight heading into Districts.

At the Bay Valley Fall Invitational in Virginia, Oakland shot a school record 593 (299-294). Niederstadt was once again OU's medalist shooting a 145 (71-75) and parred the first playoff hole to give OU the win.

OU, though, came up short at the Districts Sept. 26-27 in Ohio.

The team shot a 630, good for fourth, and Heifner's 142 (75-77) earned him medalist honors.

"But we're right in it for nationals in the spring," Coach Dave DeWulf said.

Dynasty

Continued from page 13

meets.

Huth said Bailey is a very committed swimmer who possesses a lot of talent.

•Freshman Jennifer Stair is a sprinter from Hartland, Wis. who Huth is counting on to contribute heavily on the national level. Her times coming in are championship scoring times.

•Two other freshmen, back-stroker Colleen Murphy, of Grand Blanc, Mich., and sprinter Gisa Alexander, a walk-on from Birmingham Groves High School, also have the talent necessary to be collegiate competitive.

"Alexander has tremendous speed and should excel as a freestyler and butterfly," Huth said.

Huth feels that these individuals should help replace what was lost to graduation.

"In the past, we lacked quality and depth in the butterfly and individual medleys events and

had to concentrate on other areas," Huth said. "If these individuals are able to swim at their potential, we should be able to fill those holes."

Coach Huth has named a triumvirate to captain his title defense. Sophomore Debbi Nickels will join senior All-American Amy Comerford and Angie Johnson for the campaign.

Comerford, who swam seven events at the '93 nationals, will bring with her the knowledge and experience of having swam on three championship squads. Her performance this season will also provide a good gauge to how the Pioneers fortunes will play out.

Huth is also looking to two sophomores, Kristen Nagelkirk and Ellen Lessig to improve on their sensational freshman debuts. Huth called them the two most talented freshmen at nationals last season.

He is also counting heavily on sophomore diver Becki Bach, who finished a respectable ninth and tenth on the boards (one and three meters) to bear some of the bur-

den.

"Bach could end up one of the top divers in Division II," Huth said.

But ultimately, the success of the team will depend on the team. The team, the team, the team.

"Sure, we're aware that there are a lot of teams who will be gunning for us," Huth said, "but we can't let that bother us."

We've got to focus strictly on what we are doing and we need everyone."

Huth said he wasn't sure where the Pioneers biggest challenge was going to come from outside of themselves.

The competition itself is an unknown quantity.

"Since we haven't swam against anybody yet, we can only guess how strong they are (the competition) based on what they lost."

Backyard foe, Northern Michigan University will be without two of their top guns in Jennifer Klee-man and Shao Hong this year and Huth feels that although they will be tough they won't have the team that they've had in the past.

school record 10.16 a game.

Koan has 2,999 assists in her career and needs 130 more going into this week's play to tie the school record, set by Kelly Williams.

The record of 3,129 was set back in 1986-88.

Koan has always wanted to succeed, and with her funny and enthusiastic attitude she keeps the team at a more relaxed tone.

Of all her goals, though, there is one in particular that Koan hopes to achieve.

"I want to go to the NCAA tournament," she said.

"we stick together no matter what", Koan said.

The Pioneers are 13-0 going into the week of September 27. No other Oakland University sports team has started off with a better record.

"We were surprised at this year's start," Koan said, "but we knew we had it in us."

It was just a matter of it coming out onto the court," she said.

Last year as a junior Koan earned honorable mention All-GLIAC and first team Academic All-GLIAC honors. She accumulated 1,300 assists last year for a

Streak

Continued from page 13

Head coach Peggy Groen agrees.

"Natalie brings the team together by her upbeat and positive outlook", said Pioneer coach Peggy Groen, "She's a leader and being a setter makes her run the court that much better."

Koan a tri-captain, along with fellow seniors Melissa Hixon and Cathy Workman, have formed a bond relying on each for a boost,

If you have any questions or ideas concerning the sports page please feel free to call:

Sports Desk
370-4265
or write:
The Oakland Post
36 Oakland Center
Oakland University
Rochester, MI
48309

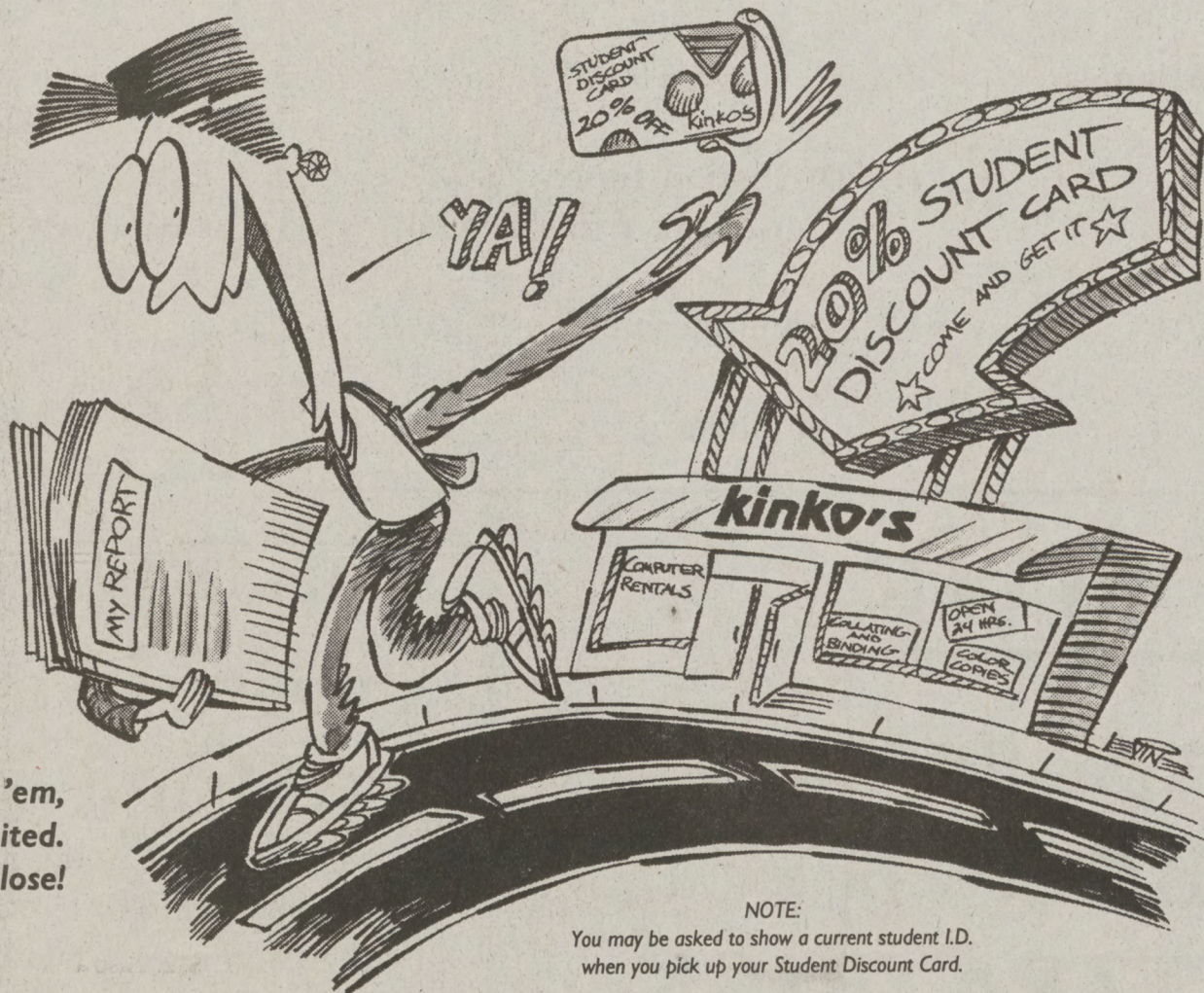
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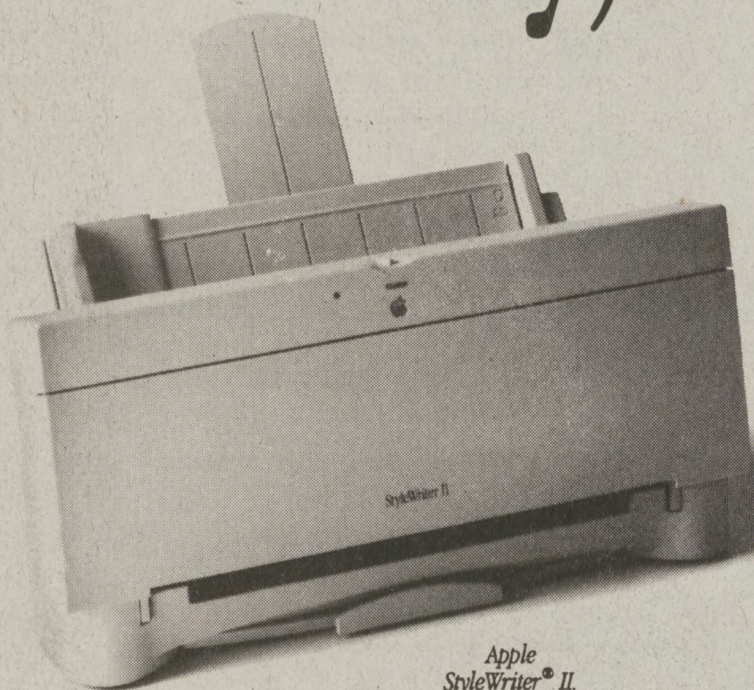
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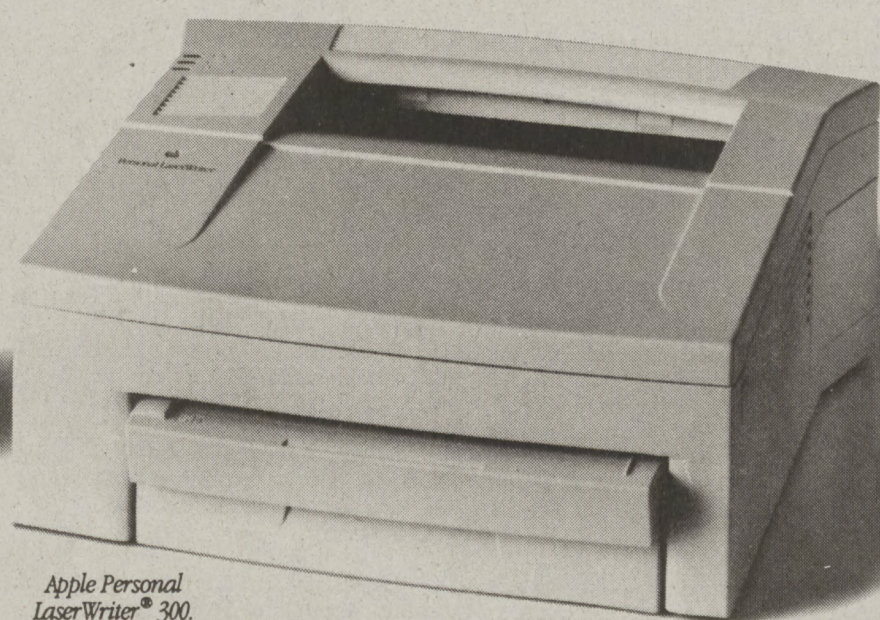
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Oakland University Student Congress

Meeting #6
October 4, 1993
4:00 p.m. Oakland Room

- AGENDA -

- I. Call to Order/Roll Call
- II. Correction and Approval of Minutes
- III. Executive Staff Reports
- IV. Approval of Appointments
- V. Senate Committee Reports
- VI. New Business
A. Resolution 93-07
B. Charge 93-07
- VII. Discussion Topics
- Comments from the Gallery
- VIII. Announcements
- XI. Adjournment

Student Congress
Trivia

Who was University Student Congress President in 1984 (the 25th Anniversary)?
Hint: The answer is found at 19 Oakland Center!

The first person with the correct answer will receive a week's pass to Joe Weider Fitness Gyms.

(Congress members are not eligible!)

WELCOME

NEW CONGRESS MEMBERS

OMAR BROWN
TIFFANY FITZPATRICK
TAMEKA MEDLEY

NEW E-STAFF MEMBERS

FINANCIAL ASSISTANT
MICHAEL MANSON
PR DIRECTOR
CHERI VINCENT

FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT

In compliance with the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, Oakland University gives public notice that it may release certain data about individual students as "directory information". The following items are considered to be directory information by Oakland University:

Name
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Telephone number
Date and place of birth
Major field of study
Participation in officially recognized activities and sports
Height and weight of members of athletic teams
Degrees, honors, and awards received, including scholarships
Degrees for which the student has applied
Most recent previous education institution attended by a student
Dates of attendance
Class code

Directory data may be released without a student's permission unless the student states in writing by the second week of the term that such information should not be released.

Students who do not wish Oakland University to release directory information about them can complete the form below to request that such information not be released. Once the form is completed and returned to the Office of the Registrar, 101 O'Dowd Hall, directory information will not be released until that office is subsequently notified in writing to remove a student name from the list. However, directory information for former students may be released. A "former student" is a person who was once an enrolled student, but who has not been registered at OU for at least one of the last five terms.

A list of Oakland University students who do not wish directory information to be released about them is mailed to all holders of student records at least twice each term. However, a Privacy indicator for directory information is entered into a student's on-line computer record immediately.

Students who wish clarification of their rights under the act may contact the Dean of Students Office, 157 North Foundation Hall (370-4210).

TC: Request For Directory Information Not To Be Released
Office of the Registrar
101 O'Dowd Hall

I do not wish to have directory information about me released by Oakland University.

Name (please print) _____ Student Number _____
Signature _____ Date _____
Street _____ City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Talley Elected
Congress Member of
the Month

Aaron Talley, Steering Chair for University Student Congress, was elected by the Congress Executive Staff as September's Congress Member of the Month. E-Staff members cited reasons for their selection of Talley as his dedication, hard work, and adaptability. SAB Chair Brooke Smith said, "Aaron is a respected leader who will bring a fresh perspective to University Student Congress."

SAB
Corner

***** NOTES FROM THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD *****

1. Allocation forms are available, along with a new and improved informative SAB packet.
2. There is one 'official packet' per registered student organization, which may be picked up from your CPO mailbox.
3. If you are a new student group or would like an additional copy of the SAB packet, please call or stop by the Congress office. (x4290, 19 Oakland Center)
4. Allocation forms are located at the end of the packet. If extra forms are needed, they may be picked up in the Congress office.

SAB COMMITTEE

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