

Greek houses
few and far between

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for soccer night game

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Varner production
a dream of a play

Page 7

The Oakland Post

Volume XV, No. 2 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Sept. 18, 1989

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Custodial crew workers search for asbestos in Wilson hall

By MICHELLE MICHAEL
Features Editor

OU custodial staff is searching for asbestos in Wilson Hall, according to Richard Moore, director of special services. However, the reason for the search has not yet been revealed.

"We are running some tests," Moore said, but declined to give further comment over the phone saying that "asbestos is a sensitive issue."

Della Perry, UAW Local 1925 grievance committee chairwoman said that the UAW hasn't been informed of the latest asbestos search.

**"The fact that it's
(asbestos) there is no
surprise."**

**-Della Perry
UAW Local 1925**

Perry cites that one possibility for lack of information is that there is no airborne, or dangerous, asbestos in Wilson.

"The fact that it's there is no surprise," Perry said. She said there is asbestos in every building, specifically in floor and ceiling tiles and pipe insulation, but stressed that asbestos is not dangerous until it is airborne, such as during construction.

The Michigan Occupational Health and Safety Agency spoke with administration this year, she said. Part of MIOSHA's responsibility is to teach custodial crews to identify potentially dangerous building materials, such as asbestos.

"This could all be a part of MIOSHA's directive to educate the workers," Perry said.

Hats on



Lisa Fields helps Laurie Cole fasten her mortar board just before Fall commencement ceremonies yesterday afternoon at the Baldwin Pavilion. Fields received her degree in sociology while Coleman earned her degree in human resource development.

University Congress Book Fair gaining in sales, popularity during second year

By CANDI SCHWARK
Special Writer

University Congress estimates that over 300 students participated in the Book Fair in its second year of operation.

The participating students, many of whom are seeking an alternative to the University Book Center's return policy on used books think the fair is a very good idea.

The majority sold at least one book and received one-half to two-thirds of the used or new price of the book. Congress provides this service at

no cost to the student. According to Eric Sowa, student services director, volunteers are the key to the operation and growth of the program.

"The Book Fair is organized and operated by students for students," he said.

In addition to Sowa, student organizers included Tonja Long, Chrissie Landry and Beth Wise. Each contributed to streamlining the process, promoting the event, or coordinating the finances.

For this year's fair, Congress incorporated the addition of a two-day book pickup period for unsold

books, which saved time and office space for Congress volunteers.

Sowa said that smaller colleges usually have some type of book fair because there is only one book store on campus. Large campuses such as the University of Michigan have two or three book stores to shop between.

Sowa said that students want to have a better dollar-return on the texts they purchase and no longer needed. He feels the Book Fair met their needs estimating that approximately 15 of the 300 students did not have books sold.

David Bixby, manager of the

University Book Center said he has no animosity toward University Congress for running the book fair.

"We have a good working relationship (with the Book Fair organizers). We're here to serve OU students. We'd like to think we do a decent job. If we don't, we hope they'll (the students) let us know," he said.

According to Bixby, the main job of the book center is "to see that students get their books." Eighty percent of the Book Center's business is textbooks.

Theft, an ongoing problem for the

book center, was a new problem at the fall book fair where five books were stolen.

"Even though the number seems small, it is costly to a non-profit venture," Sowa said.

"I have a lot of animosity for people who do that. You're stealing from your fellow brother or sister student. If 20 books were stolen, the Book Fair would have to be abandoned."

This fall the book center's introduced a new full book refund policy effective up to 10 days after

See FAIR page 3

See SEXISM page 3

Program strives for good 'MARCS'

By P.J. PELLETIER
Special Writer

Despite enrollment shortages of students and mentors, MARCS (Multicultural Association for Retention and College Success) coordinators and participants walked away from the first meeting Sept. 12 with a positive outlook for its first year.

MARCS, a program designed to improve the retention of regularly admitted minority students, is set up to accommodate 100 students and 50 mentors who are matched by career interests.

At the first meeting, the program had only enrolled 48 students and 30 mentors. David Herman, dean of students, expects to fill the vacancies by the next meeting in October.

Students in the program are required to attend monthly lectures and workshops which are held twice-monthly and cover leadership, resume writing, time management and dealing with racism.

The first meeting featured a getting-acquainted session, guest speaker Beverly Payne and a reception.

Payne, former anchorwoman for WJBK-TV2 in Detroit, now owns her own communications company. She spoke on the importance of education.

"A special characteristic about smart people is that they learn," she said. Payne stressed to students that education provides options, that students should explore all of them and choose to build on one.

"A life of accomplishment is better than climbing an abstract ladder," Payne said.

**"I made it. They can
make it, too. People
are there to help
them."**

**-Yvonne McIntyre
MARCS Mentor**

Charles Shannon, president of the Black Alumni Affiliate Association, has been responsible for providing the program with mentors by sending out letters asking for support.

Shannon believes MARCS is "a lot of power at work" and that there will be more physical evidence of that in a few months.

Gwen Thomas-Shah, a 1981 OU graduate and one of the mentors for the program, is now president of

Promotions Unlimited, a marketing firm in Detroit. While attending OU she was involved in many student organization including University Congress and was presented with the Isaac Jones Award.

Thomas-Shah says she is participating because she wishes to share her experiences so that students will not make the same mistakes she made while attending OU and in her career.

"So many minorities don't have role models and need people to confide in or ask questions," she said.

Mentor Anthony Boganey, a 1988 OU graduate, Wilson award winner and former University Congress president, wishes to give students "something to shoot for" so they will have a better focus on what to do with their lives.

Another mentor, Yvonne McIntyre, would like to offer students support.

"I made it. They can make it, too. People are there to help them," she said.

One of the students in the program, Cher Coner, is looking to gain experience from people who have obtained their goals, so she can focus in the right direction. Coner, a resident student who hopes to gain insight into the medical field, became a member of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. See MARCS page 3

Mix up



The Oakland Post / Erin Burke

Sigma Sweetheart Brenda Buford, a sophomore music major, confers with Phi Beta Sigma president Eric Alston at the fraternity's welcome back mixer Sept. 13, in the Oakland Room.

Underpass to reopen under new owners

By CANDI SCHWARK
Special Writer

After the previous owners let the lease lapse, the Underpass Lounge, a popular spot for the over-21 OU crowd, should reopen soon under new ownership.

In the Fall of 1988, the nightclub made news when an OU student was involved in an automobile accident following an evening at the Underpass Lounge. She was underage and had used fake identification to gain entrance to the club.

New owner Bill Paulson said, "The closing was not related in any way. The former owner let the license lapse and closed (for good) the last day of spring classes."

Former owner Randolph Khan will be involved in the new operation, he said.

Paulson is supervising the final remodeling details and awaiting approval of the Liquor Control Commission. He hopes the approval will come within the next few weeks, but said, "The licensing process is slow."

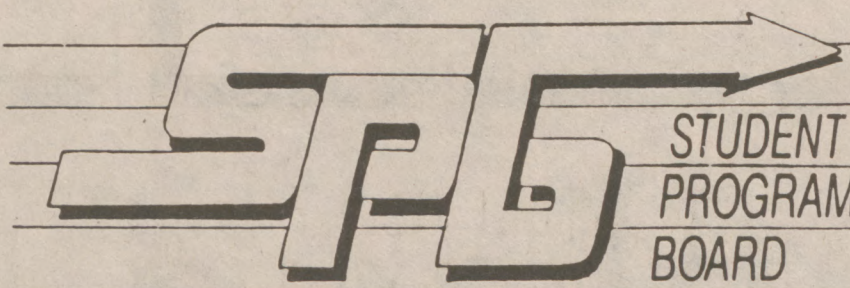
Paulson says he wants to cater to the college student.

"OU fraternities are already calling. See BAR page 3



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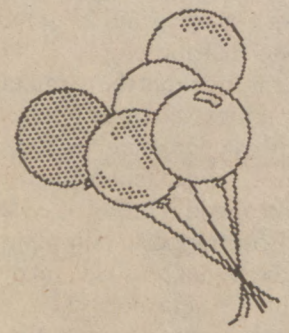


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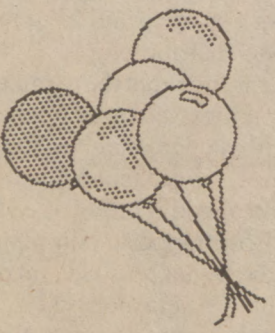


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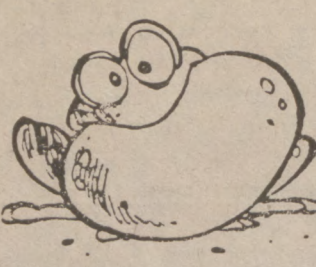
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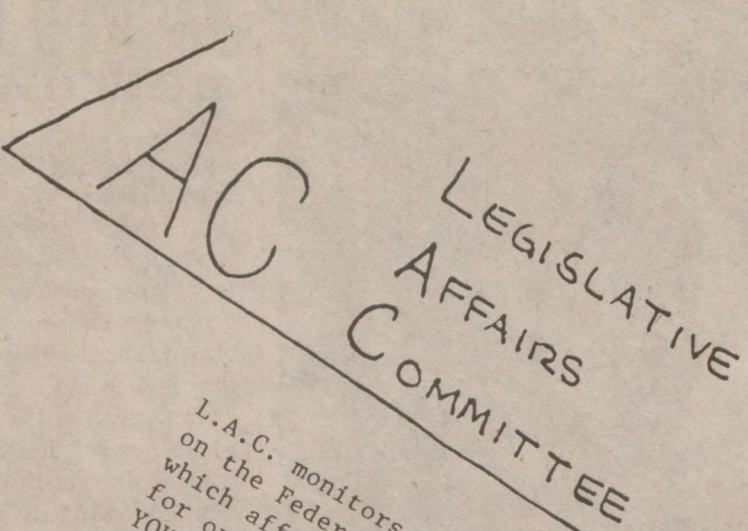
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U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

MARCS

Continued from page 1

lieves the MARCS program is off to a good start.

Sharon Whitney, a second-year freshman in pre-nursing, has definite goals for her involvement in the program.

"I hope the program helps me mature and understand nursing," she said.

Whitney believes the mentors are of great help and she is looking forward to the upcoming meetings.

The program manager, Gary Moss, felt the first meeting went well.

"The idea of an off-campus mentor who is successful, gets people to set their sights at the end of the tunnel," Dean Herman said.

Herman's goals for this year's program include getting off to a good start, attracting high quality speakers, making an enjoyable program and soliciting corporate funding.

Sexism

Continued from page 1

She brought in a letter from her doctor stating she was suffering from depression and anxiety. She was denied medical leave on the basis that the information from her doctor was inconclusive. She was required to go to a doctor of the university's selection.

"This strikes me as vindictive," Howell said. "For administrative personnel, there is nothing to suggest a separate opinion."

The university's doctor reported the same information as Lopez's doctor but stated that she was fit to work. Lopez was terminated from the center while taking her leave and while in the process of protesting the decision through the university's grievance procedure.

"They found a chance to get rid of me," Lopez said.

Cooper refused to comment on the situation saying, "Don't you think your treading on dangerous ground?"

Howell believes the sexual harassment complaints and the termination are connected. In a letter to President Champagne she wrote, "the efforts to harass and remove her (Lopez) seem motivated by a desire to cover up practices and activities that are not in keeping with the intent of Oakland University."

Howell's efforts to defend Lopez include meetings with Champagne and Gerald Pine, dean of the school of human and educational services, in an effort to raise the issue of sexism.

"I try to raise the point that sexism and racism are facts of an institution," Howell said. "You can pretend they don't exist or, when they emerge, you can ask how we best address it."

"The worst way to deal with it is legally and procedurally."

Lopez has filed a grievance with the university for wrongful dis-

charge and is waiting for the case to be brought up with the Employee Relations department. No convening date has been set. Howell thinks a lawsuit is the next step.

"I think a review of the memos regarding charges of sexism will show that Mr. Cooper did not respond as he is required," Howell said.

"The complaints were pursued by her supervisor and the matter is being taken up by the grievance committee," Pine said.

Howell maintains that OU needs a separate procedure for dealing with race and sex issues.

"An effort must be made to protect the person who raises the issue," she said.

Howell suggested that disciplinary procedures governing the personnel policies should be similar to the academic misconduct procedures, in which the accused is entitled to a trial of sorts.

In the meantime Lopez remains out of work.

"I just want my job back," she said.

look for the texts at the book fair for less money, leaving enough time to return the more expensive books.

The next book fair will be run during the first week of winter semester classes. Last year's winter book fair was the largest and Sowa expects this year's will service even more students.

Fair

Continued from page 1

day of class. Sowa feels this may have inadvertently helped the success of the book fair. The policy allows students to buy their books early from the book center and then

Bar

Continued from page 1

ing me. I don't want to lose the college crowd with the delayed opening," he said.

Senior Samantha Tuck has spent many evenings at the Underpass Lounge and said, "It's a great time there. I don't think OU students will forget the Underpass and look for a

new place to go."

Dancing and pool playing will be available as soon as it opens. Whether alcoholic beverages will be sold depends on the Liquor Control Commission. Food service will not be available at the grand opening, which should be in a few weeks.

Everyone entering the lounge must have valid proof of age, he said. Identification checks will not be random, Paulson said.

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University needs separate policy for harassment

The case in OU's Ken Morris Labor Center involving sexual harassment charges highlights a very important issue: How should Oakland University, as an institution, deal with charges of racial or sexual discrimination or harassment.

The current policy, according to Sharon Howell, associate professor of Communications, is that such grievances are handled like any other complaint: take it to your supervisor.

The problem with a policy such as that is the degree of protection the complainant receives depends on the sensitivity level of the supervisor. If the supervisor is open to discuss and explore discrimination issues, the complainant can make the charges and feel relatively safe that his or her job will not be sacrificed in the process.

But if the supervisor is not sensitive to the issues, the complainant may risk ridicule and probably more harassment, and ultimately, unemployment.

We agree with Howell that OU needs a separate procedure for dealing with discrimination issues. When students are charged with academic misconduct, they are entitled to a trial, of sorts, where witnesses are brought in to testify.

Discrimination issues should be dealt with in a similar manner. Persons making discrimination or harassment charges should not have to risk losing their jobs, just as persons charged with the offense should not be found guilty until proven so.

Of course, it remains to be proven that Irene Lopez' discharge from the university stemmed from the sexual harassment charges she made against her coworker. But we commend the Lopez supporters for taking the time and spending the energy to stand up for an issue that many people would shrug off.

Those who won't speak should not complain

Being a student newspaper, *The Oakland Post* relies on sources who are mostly students, faculty and administration. But often administration and faculty refuse to speak on the record about events the newspaper is covering, making it extremely difficult to print a story that reflects both sides of an issue. Just as often, the people who decline to comment complain that stories are "slanted."

The *Post* staff tries to live up to its obligation to report fairly and accurately those events it perceives to be news. People who refuse to go on the record with their side of the story should not accuse the *Post* of unfair coverage.

The Oakland Post

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Administration needs to develop whole school, not just tech

Viewpoint

By TOM VOYTAS

Returning to OU this fall, I have to ask what is happening to this university?

Once called "the Harvard of the Midwest" when its goals were similar to one of the country's oldest universities, OU was a place of intellectual pursuit and growth of the mind, which united it in a common goal.

Young instructors—the ink not yet dry on their doctorates—flocked to be a part of OU.

YET NOW the university at first glance seems to be mired in mediocrity. Its goals do not seem to be clearly defined. Most students are apathetic and discontented, and gifted faculty use OU as a career springboard to

seemingly greener pastures.

The university's soul seems faded and worn.

Part of this is due to OU's link with the area's tech industry. The temptation of the ensuing money seduced President Joseph Champagne into this marriage when Samuel Frankel, Max Fisher and other investors in the Oakland Technology Park offered him a carrot he couldn't refuse.

Champagne was probably acting in what he thought was the university's best interest. Done properly, grafting industrial growth to OU's infrastructure could turn this place into something wonderful.

But the university is known nationally and internationally for biological studies and its arts program.

Why can't we combine that already stable reputation with the

growing industry around us and use the cash backwash to benefit the whole university?

Because state appropriations are limited, university sectors unrelated to tech are suffering. Communications, theater and dance, music and modern languages are just a few examples.

Students and faculty become discouraged, and that discouragement is heightened when the board of trustees consistently raises both tuition and Champagne's salary. The university community has perceived this and has almost given up. Almost.

There are caring students, faculty and staff who do try to make a difference here. There's a group who wants to revive OU's Harvard spirit by calling it Oakland, the Renaissance University. This loose confederation's goal is to bring together all areas of OU and let the local community know what this place has to offer in terms of its fine tradition in education—the arts, sports and tech.

ONCE PEOPLE know what's here, the administration will have to preserve OU's endangered areas. And OU, after a second look, does have a lot to offer. We're a young university that shouldn't be allowed to die.

I hope the Renaissance works. Skeptics have torn the scheme apart, yet they're unable to say it's a bad idea. It's a fascinating idea, actually.

Now more than ever we need to unite. Don't complain about inequities you see and then do nothing about them. Question them, confront those responsible for them and let your voice be heard.

Letters to the Editor

Parking violators should heed rules, be more courteous

I'm writing to express my wholehearted agreement with Wendy Gorski's column, "Parking violators should pay" in the Sept. 11 issue of *The Oakland Post*. I've just recently become a commuter and I just can't believe the way some people park!

LAST YEAR, when I lived in Anibal House, the residents were ticketed for the tiniest of violations for the best of reasons with a promptness the likes of which we'd never

seen. Girls were ticketed for parking on the ends of rows at Lepley fairly often—a violation due to the fact that we didn't like walking alone along the dark ravine late at night.

And in the 15-minute-parking-only circle one was ticketed if one was there 17 minutes. These violations were fairly minor and were not due to laziness or lateness to class, but because we lived there, but there was no place to park.

And yet the people in the larger

lots, who park illegally, and do so more out of laziness or being late to class than anything else, get away with murder!

IT'S JUST not fair and something needs to be done. I'm not thrilled with the lack of parking spots either, but you just have to grit your teeth and move on to the next lot.

One more word to the people in the parking lots: Please remember that pedestrians have the right of

way! I come out of class and wind up waiting 10 minutes at the curb, unable to cross over to the parking lot for my car, because the cars leaving the lots don't stop to let the pedestrians cross (save for a very few, and I thank those who do).

Let's start obeying the rules, gang, or it's going to be a long year.

Anne Sheagren
Sophomore

On-campus unity a hopeful sign

I would like to commend the organizations of Oakland University that have been making such a great effort to unite. The first Saturday of the new semester was a great move forward for Oakland. Not only did the Greek organizations have a great turn out for their T.O.C.A., but the Christian organizations came together for a united meeting.

Due to certain people's determination and dream of a united campus, things are actually beginning to happen. Prejudices are being left behind and people are discovering what can be accomplished when

they work together. I hope that other organizations will follow the lead of these commendable few. Not only should racial prejudices be put aside, but also negative feelings of any kind developed in the past for whatever reason.

Hopefully, this semester will prove to be a first in the uniting and working together of all of Oakland University, its students, its administration, and outside in the community. I have a dream, and I hope others do, too.

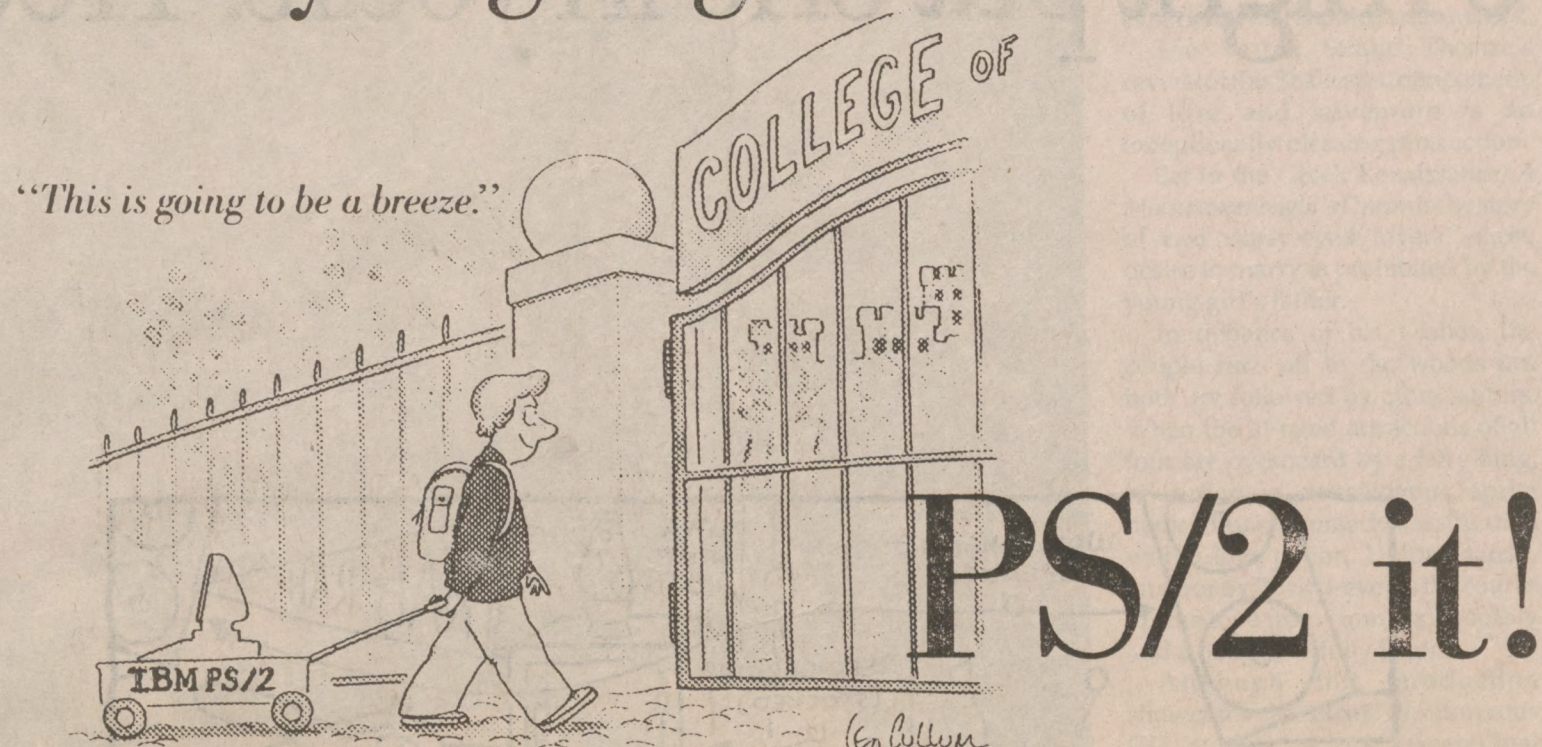
Elspeth Galloway
Senior

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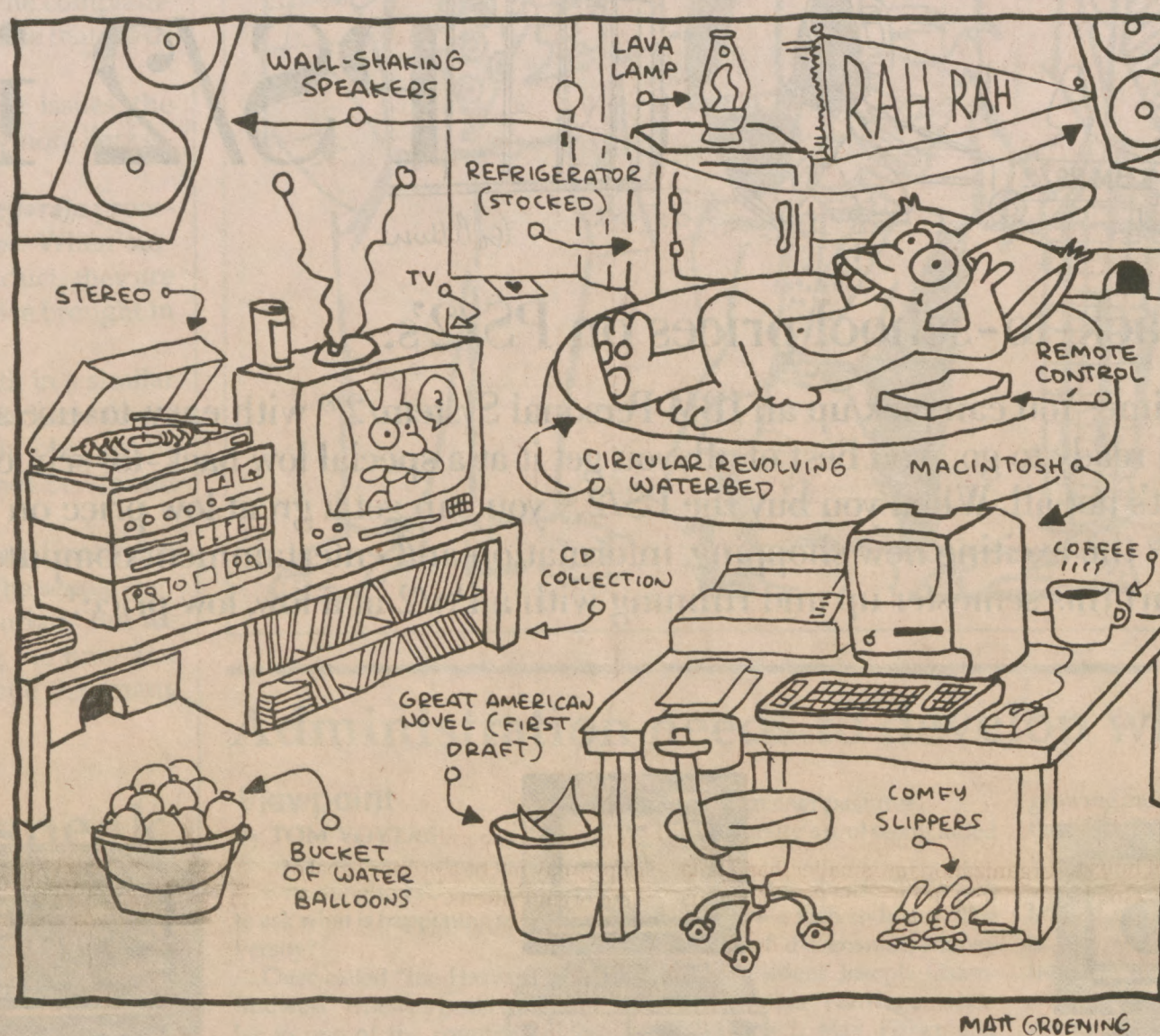
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Enter September 5th-September 22nd

University Book Center

Located in the lower level of Oakland Center

A night not to be forgotten

Candi Shwark

A higher education may be grounds for divorce

Non-traditional students, or "jugglers," must learn to do a juggling act with daily duties to arrive.

I'm a non-traditional student who is learning to juggle roles as a wife, mother, daughter, business-owner, community volunteer and full-time student. Some days I juggle better than others.

Every once in a while something comes along to jangle my juggling. A recent UPI/Detroit Free Press article did just that.

A real eye-catcher

The headline was every copy editor's dream; the words jerked my head to that section of the page and my eyes bulged. I froze in horror as I read the headline. It said,

"Study links women's schooling, divorce."

Since my husband Jim was sitting near me, I quickly pulled the paper closer to my face and out of his view. Could this one headline make him stop payment on my tuition check? How could I explain the hole in that page if I clipped the article for the garbage?

Now what do I do? Hide the article? Drop out of school?

I took a deep breath and read further, hoping that the headline was not the gist of the story but that the editor sensationalized it.

The lead paragraph didn't make me feel better. It reinforced the headline with the results of a Yale University study which began, "A woman's education level can dramatically affect the likelihood she'll get a divorce..."

Now what do I do? Hide the article? Drop out of school? Pass up the chance for graduation in the spring? Read further?

Personal conflicts

I read further. Aha! I'm safe. The study reveals that I have to be more educated than my husband to be in the divorce-prone category.

When I graduate from OU, both my husband and I will have bachelor's degrees. Jim, a University of Michigan graduate, earned his degree in four years. Mine will have taken 25 years. We'll have an equal amount of education, but as U. of M. alumni claim, they are the best-educated in the world.

Quit worrying

So, I'm doubly safe — both of us will have four-year degrees, and, no matter how much education I receive, my U. of M. spouse will always believe that he's better-educated.

If I let him see the article, he will fret briefly over the headline. However, a little worrying is good for a marriage.

Uh, Jim, I was thinking about going for a master's degree...



Oberon, the King of Fairies (Andrew Young) sprinkles love powder onto Titania (Mary Monroe) in A Midsummer Night's Dream.

By KELLY BOONE
Staff Writer

The fun and frolic of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is a theatrical experience that should not be missed.

The Varner Studio Theatre's revival of this Shakespearian comedy of love and adventure is an exceptionally pleasing production.

Set in the Greek Renaissance, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is the story of two starry-eyed lovers whose desire to marry is prohibited by the young girl's father.

In defiance of his wishes, the couple runs off to the woods but both are followed by other suitors. When the ill-fated attractions of all four are overheard by a fairy king, he orders a mischievous sprite named Puck to remedy the situation with a love potion. Unfortunately, an error by Puck prevents the course of true love from running smoothly and a delightful folly begins.

Although this production showcases the talents of numerous OU student actors, exceptional performances were made by Tracy Wade as Puck and Jerrold Rathgeb as the exuberant Nick Bottom, a weaver whose accidental entrance into the fairy world leads to a number of unpredictable situations.

All of the actors appeared to be comfortable with their roles, executing the prose flawlessly and performing with great ease and precision.

The well-rehearsed actors weren't the only elements illuminating the stage. Other noteworthy aspects of the production include extraordinary Renaissance costumes and makeup, as well as the creative lighting that enhanced the relatively simple set.

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Behind the scenes: A Varner Studio Theatre production; written by William Shakespeare; directed by T. Andrew Aston; designed by Susan Barrett.

Cast: Tracy Wade, Allayna Claussen, Michael Ameloot, Andrew Young, Harry Carlson, Debbie Dorn, Scott Berry, Scott Crawford, Amy Kildow, Morris Weininger, Jerrold Rathgeb, Kevin Facko, Markest Tate, Brian David Young, Ryan Smith, Mary Monroe, Mary Kay Geb, Yvonne Rosseel, Erika Wood, Dawn Hamblin and Catherine Blood.

Rating: 10 on a scale of 10.

Evening performances and matinees through Sept. 24. Call 370-3013 for showtimes and ticket information.

Greek housing stagnant after three years

By HEIDI JOHNSON
Staff Writer

This fall marks the third anniversary of the Theta Chi house ... and it remains the only Greek house at Oakland University.

Expense is one of the main reasons other Greek groups haven't jumped on the idea of purchasing a house.

Kappa Alpha Psi President Keith Arnold said the 14-member fraternity hasn't approached the university about purchasing a house because it doesn't have enough money to buy one at his point.

Greek organizations at OU account for less than one percent of the student body, said Beth Talbert, coordinator for student organizations. But she added, "it's not a number Greeks should be embarrassed about, because it's (the Greek system) still in the infant stages."

According to David Herman, dean of students, Greek chapters got started at OU about eight years ago.

Herman said that many other universities built Greek houses in the 1950s, when the Greek movement was at its peak, but in the late 1960s

and early 1970s the movement leveled out.

Because OU's Greek system is relatively young, the size of some organizations are smaller than Theta Chi and can't handle the enormous costs of financing a house.

More than once, luck played an important part when purchasing the Theta Chi house.

-Pat Nicosia
Theta Chi Adviser

According to Brian Arbeiter, president of Sigma Alpha Sigma, the 25-member fraternity checked into the possibility of buying and renovating an old biology lab about three years ago, but abandoned the idea when Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Jack Wilson informed him of the expensive land.

Buying a house is not the only way Greeks could have a place to meet, however. Audra Dahl, Alpha Delta Pi president, talked of

possibilities of owning a townhouse or lodge to hold chapter meetings as well as their Greek belongings.

On the other hand, the house idea simply may not be a primary goal of some organizations.

Monica White, president of the 15-member Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority said their number one priority is "to have our activities that contribute to the Oakland and Pontiac communities," rather than purchase a house.

Another reason for the lack of Greek housing is that 80 percent of OU students commute. For many Greeks, it is cheaper to live at home than to pay the exorbitant price of a house that's close to the university.

The Theta Chi house, an 8,000-square-foot structure, is at 87 Franklin, a street in the Pontiac area known for its historical homes.

After five years at OU, Theta Chi was given the opportunity to buy the house at the suggestion of Paul Franklin, coordinator of Campus Information, Programs and Organizations.

See HOUSES page 8



Theta Chi house.

The Oakland Post / Arthur Stephenson

First-time director shows intelligence, maturity in sex

By KATHRYN KOCH
Post Movie Critic

Different films succeed in different ways. Blockbuster movies such as *Batman* and *Indiana Jones* are successful based on famous actors, lots of action and huge amounts of money poured into them.

On the other end of the spectrum are small, well-crafted, intelligent films that succeed due to excellent acting and a mature, insightful script. *sex, lies, and videotape* is one of those films.

sex, lies, and videotape was the big surprise at the Cannes Film Festival this year, winning both the Palm d'Or (the festival's highest honor) and the best actor award, which went to James Spader. Probably the most surprising thing about the film's success at Cannes is that it's a first-time effort for director Steven Soderbergh.

The film is tightly constructed, revolving around only four characters: Ann, a beautiful, bored housewife (Andie MacDowell); her unfaithful husband, John (Peter Gallagher); Ann's artistic, hedonistic

sister (Laura San Giacomo); and John's old college friend, Graham (Spader).

Soderbergh put together an excellent ensemble cast and managed to coax amazing performances from each of the actors. The film is mostly dialogue, and the actors play their parts with all of the awkward pauses and nervous laughs experienced in real life. Their performances are quite believable and the viewer can sympathize with every character.

Viewer sympathy is certainly necessary, since *sex, lies, and videotape* is an intimate character study, giving the viewer insight to the characters' personalities, motivations and hidden agendas. The film clearly illustrates how one person has the ability to drastically influence the lives of others—whether that person wants to or not.

The film does not have a plot in the traditional narrative sense. It's more of a slice of life, allowing the viewer into each person's world for

See SEX page 8



Courtesy of Miramax Films

L. to R.: Peter Gallagher, Laura San Giacomo, Andie MacDowell and James Spader star in *sex, lies, and videotape*.

Sex

Continued from page 7

a little while.
There is no pat, storybook ending. The film ends on an ambiguous note, letting the viewer know that there is a great deal more to these people and to their lives. The viewer, however, is not privy to the rest of it.

sex, lies, and videotape is a striking, challenging film that forces viewers to think about and reconsider their own lives and relationships. If director Soderbergh can live up to the standard he has set with this film and continues to create works on this level, the film world will gain an awesome new talent.

sex, lies, and videotape (R)

Behind the scenes: A Miramax films release; screenplay by Steven Soderbergh; produced by Robert Newmyer and John Hardy; directed by Steven Soderbergh.

Cast: James Spader, Andie MacDowell, Peter Gallagher, Laura San Giacomo, Ron Vawter, Steven Brill, Alexandra Root, Earl Taylor.

Rating: 10 out of 10.

Houses

Continued from page 7

Pat Nicosia, budget director and Theta Chi's adviser, said that more than once, luck played an important part in the \$90,000 purchase.
"Everything fell into place" from the zoning codes to loans, Nicosia said.
Theta Chi President Jim Kociss said 18 of the 37 members live at the house and pay monthly rent ranging from \$165 to \$245 depending on the quality of the room.
Automotive interns rent rooms during the summer months, a time when few students are at OU, to supplement mortgage and other house payments.

What's Happening

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

Student program board presents *Dream Team*, starring Michael Keaton and Christopher Lloyd, Sept. 22-23 in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission is \$1.50, with group rates available.

Student organization day in the O.C. hallway Sept. 20, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Learn about OU's on campus organizations.

Pom-Pom squad tryouts. Clinics held Sept. 19-21, 6-9 p.m. Call Carmita Lee at 377-0843 for information.

Donald Hildum speaks about networks during a faculty lecture Sept. 19 at noon in the Oakland Center, rooms 128-130.

Stamp, coin and baseball card show at the Winchester Mall Sept. 22-24. Call 652-1152 for information.

Job search technique seminar Sept. 19, 3-4:30 p.m. at the Crockery. Call Placement and Career Services at 370-3250 for information.

Mock interviews in the O.C. Gold Room C, Sept. 21 from noon-1:30 p.m.

Commuter involvement award applications are being accepted through Sept. 22 at 144 O.C. Call 370-

3352 for information.

Variety in Motion, a SPB/Mainstage production, will appear at the O.C. Crockery Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Women in Communications Inc. will have its first meeting Sept. 19 at 5:30 p.m. in the Meadow Brook Room.

Horse back riding apt 23, \$10 per student. Sign up at IPO through Sept. 21.

SPB's welcome back dance Sept. 23, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the O.C. Crockery. Sign up at IPO.

Student Nurses Association mixer Sept. 20, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at 126-127 O.C.

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Student Organization's Day-10:00-2:00 p.m. Oakland Center	"Variety in Motion"- Juggling Workshop 12:00 p.m. Fireside Lounge Mainstage- "Variety in Motion" 8:00 p.m. Crockery	Baseball Card Show 10:00-2:00 p.m. Exhibit Lounge Nature Walk Clean-up University Congress O.U. Volleyball vs. Wayne 6:00 p.m. Lepley Sports Center SPB Film-Dream Team 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. - \$1.50 Dodge Hall	O.U. Volleyball vs. Purdue 10:00 a.m. SPB Horseback Riding Sign-up in Cipo Sept. 11-21 SPB Film-Dream Team 3:00 p.m. Dodge Hall O.U. Soccer vs. University of Missouri 3:00 p.m. SPB "Welcome Back Dance" 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	O.U. Soccer vs. Tampa 3:00 p.m.



Dave Hogg

Cheaters shouldn't prosper

If cheating were the only problem in college sports, the solution would be easy. Strict enforcement of the rules and harsh penalties would keep most schools in line, and for those schools who cheat, pull their programs.

The problem is that even the schools who follow the existing rules, like Michigan and Penn State, have problems. What has happened is, as college sports have become bigger money makers, schools have lost sight of the fact that college teams should represent the student body, not fund it.

Under the existing NCAA rules, this isn't going to change. But the following four rule changes would help.

1. NO FRESHMAN ELIGIBILITY. Freshman have to adjust to night classes, dorm food and living away from home. The first year of college is hard enough, without making the kid go to practice five days a week and forcing missed classes for road trips.

I'm still in favor of letting an athlete play for four years. It takes most college athletes five years to graduate, and under the current system they can play in four of those five years. My plan would be to let them play in only the last four, and to ban "red-shirting."

This would give students a chance to get their footing before exposing them to the pressures of college sports. It would also probably increase the graduation rates among athletes.

2. CHANGE ADMISSIONS POLICY. Every year, U. of M. and Notre Dame announce that two or three of their top recruits will miss the season because they didn't meet the requirements of the NCAA's Proposition 48. This means they either didn't have a 2.0 GPA in high school, or they scored less than 700 on the SAT.

Now let's say you are Joe Average, and have no athletic talent. You have a 2.0 GPA, and get a 675 on the SAT. If you apply to Michigan, what happens?

They turn you down in a flash, that's what. So why should someone with the same grades and scores get in just because he can throw a football 85 yards on the fly? All schools should be forced to adopt the same standards for admitting jocks that they use to admit everyone else.

3. SCHOLARSHIPS TIED TO GRADUATION RATES. Another problem is the players who drop out of school the minute they use up their eligibility.

See CHEAT page 11

A comment in Marc Moraniec's column last week should have read: The baseball, golf, tennis and cross country teams won't be competing for space in the trophy case when they win first place in their conferences because there is room for everyone.

Let there be light

By DAVE HOGG
and MARC MORANIEC
Staff Writers

If the Chicago Cubs can do it, why can't OU?

Last year the Cubs broke a 75-year tradition by installing lights at Wrigley Field. Now OU Soccer Coach Gary Parsons would like to do the same to the Pioneer Soccer Field.

"There isn't a soccer-only stadium in Michigan. We're the best college team in the state and have been for 10 years. We want to give people in metro-Detroit a chance to watch quality soccer," Parsons said.

A convincing argument for Parsons' case was made Friday night when an estimated 4,500 fans jammed the bleachers at Rochester High School for OU's first-ever home night game against the University of Michigan Wolverines.

OU ran their record to 5-0 with a 3-1 win over U. of M.

Some spectators waited almost 45 minutes in line to get a seat, because of the large crowd, which exceeded the expectations of OU's athletic department.

"We were expecting between 200 and 1,000 fans, and I thought it would be closer to 200," said OU Athletic Director Paul Hartman.

Some fans felt the Wolverines' presence helped in attracting the

large audience.

"Doesn't shock me. Michigan is a Big-10 team. They attract the big crowds because of their fame," said Senior Jenny Vrij.

While the line to get in disappeared at halftime, the lines at the concession stands just kept growing.

"We've sold more than we've ever sold at the football games," said Parry Heath, concessions chairwoman for the Rochester booster class.

Heath estimated Friday's profit at as much as \$800. She said the school might take in \$500 at a well-attended football game.

Taking in extra money from a night game isn't the only advantage to the team and school.

Raul Delgado, a former OU soccer player, said the players would rather play at night if they had a choice.

"Soccer players like to play at night, it gets you pumped up more," he said.

OU forward Earl Parris said he thinks more people would attend OU soccer games if they were held at night.

"A lot of people tell me they would like to come but they have to go to class or eat dinner," Parris said.

Pioneer sweeper Emmanuel Charles agreed.

See CROWD page 11

Third ranked Pioneers appeal to the masses with 3-1 victory over Michigan

By DAVE HOGG
Staff Writer

In front of the largest crowd in OU sports history, the Pioneer soccer team rode two Alan Stewart goals to a 3-1 victory over the University of Michigan Friday night.

The crowd, estimated by OU athletic officials at four to five thousand people, packed the football stadium at Rochester High School for OU's first-ever home night game. (See related story, this page).

The Wolverines' Todd Neff threatened to spoil OU's party, when he blasted a shot off keeper Ralph Torre and into the net, giving U. of M. a 1-0 lead after only 46 seconds.

OU, ranked third in the nation, tied the game only three minutes later. Simon Mayo was tripped in the penalty box by U. of M.

OU cross country team hurting with star Osmun injured

By MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

Although their best runner wasn't in the lineup due to an injury, the OU Harriers raced into Central Michigan University and competed in the Jeff Drenth Memorial Invitational on Saturday.

"We're not sure if we're good enough but we're going to try," said OU cross country coach Hal Commerson.

Commerson was without Senior Ken Osmun, a possible All-American candidate, who suffered an injury to the muscle where the hip and upper thigh meet. Knowing that, Commerson took a realistic attitude into the race.

"We probably won't place very high as a team because the field is strong—very strong," Commerson said.

That field will include Division 1 teams Michigan State University, CMU and Eastern Michigan University.

Osmun made the trip to CMU to give his team support, but still doesn't know exactly when he could return to action.

"I could be back running Monday, next Monday or five Monday's from now," he said.

Tom Ford, OU's head athletic trainer, officially diagnosed the in-

See HARRIERS page 12



The Oakland Post / Dave Cichocki

Sophomore Stephanie Rosenberg follows through on a serve attempt in her match Friday against CVSU.

Netters look different but play the same

By ANDY SNEDDON
Staff Writer

OU's women's tennis team opened the season Friday with a 5-1 match victory over the Vikings from Cleveland State University.

The lone defeat came in the No. 1 singles match as CSU's Leslie Selmsdon got past OU's Heather Eaton 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

OU took all remaining matches. No. 4 singles player Chris Toth wasted little time in smashing Julie Stephan 6-0, 6-0.

Other singles winners included Jackie Lowman and Stephanie Rosenberg.

In the lone doubles match, OU's Indira Misra and Sara Harrod were victorious 6-0, 6-3.

CSU only brought four players into competition due to a wedding obligation for three of their players.

OU is starting this fall with a team very different from last fall.

Gone from that squad are former coach Jim Pinchoff and six of last year's regulars: Karen Brown, Anita Toth, Trisha Dooley, Heather Duncan, Kelly Hayden and Gretchen Ballen.

Stephanie Rosenberg is the only netter with experience. The sopho-

See TENNIS page 11

midfielder Dick Hillary, giving OU a penalty kick.

Stewart took the kick and directed it toward the lower left corner. Wolverine keeper Marc Kuiper dived, but could only tip it as it flew into the net.

U. of M. had another chance when Neff broke in again, but Torre foiled him with a diving save. Kuiper retaliated by robbing Stewart.

Kuiper stopped a good scoring chance by John Brennan at the 15:56 mark, but the rebound went to OU forward Earl Parris, who drilled it over the prone goalie, giving the OU a 2-1 lead.

The game slowed for nine minutes, but then Neff came in again, got by Torre, but hit the far post with his shot at the empty net. Thirty seconds later, an Erik Enyedy shot beat Kuiper, but went wide.

The game, played on a field 21 ft. narrower than OU's, slowed to a defensive struggle. OU added an insurance goal at the 58:21 mark, when Stewart converted an Enyedy pass into a goal.

"The field was very rough, and very narrow, and I think that hurt us," said OU Coach Gary Parsons.

Parsons wasn't surprised that the result was much closer than last year's OU-U. of M. game, a 6-2 rout by OU.

"We had a scouting report, and we knew they had a good team," Parsons said. "They've played some decent games against good teams."

The win against Michigan capped off a successful week for OU, who won the Little Caesar's Classic in Lock Haven, Penn. OU knocked off Keene State College 4-0 in the opener, and faced host Lock Haven Univer-

sity, ranked 10th in Division II, in the finals.

OU took a quick 1-0 lead, when Paul Phillips scored at the 3:22 mark then stretched the margin to two on Parris's goal at 18:21.

The Bald Eagles closed within one on Lance DiFabio's goal three minutes later. OU iced the game with two goals late in the first half.

Brennan tallied at 35:09 and Mayo scored at 41:12, making the score 4-1 at halftime, where it stayed through a scoreless second stanza.

Mayo was named the tournament MVP.

"I was very happy. We controlled both games. I never thought we would have a chance to beat a school like Lock Haven 4-1," Parsons said.

OU goes from one tough tournament, to perhaps the toughest. After a Tuesday home game against MSU,

OU hosts the Marriot Soccer Classic Saturday and Sunday.

The MSC, considered one of the top Division II tournaments in the nation, pits No. 3 OU against longtime rival University of Missouri at St. Louis, and No. 11 University of Tampa against No. 20 California State - Sacramento on Saturday.

Sunday will see OU take on UT, with CSS playing UMSL. Sunday's game will be shown on PASS cable network Monday, Oct. 2.

The tournament also includes games involving 108 youth teams with over 2,000 players from Michigan, Indiana and Ontario, as well as six top Michigan high school teams.

"There's a market for soccer in this area, and tonight proves that. I hope we get crowds to rival this," said Frank Cardman, MSC Chair-

See SOCCER page 11

Pioneer spikers struggling as season starts slowly

By MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

Nobody said it would be easy. Then again, repeating as champions of a sport never is.

After five matches, OU's volleyball team is playing like anything but defending GLIAC champions.

"I'm a little disappointed with our start," said Coach Bob Hurdle.

OU's 2-3 record consists of a four-game split at the Northern Michigan University tournament Sept. 9 and a loss to open conference play against Wayne State University.

The defeat at the hands of Wayne State's Tartars matched OU's total conference losses for the entire season last year. OU finished 1988 with a GLIAC best 15-1 record.

OU dropped the first two games of the match 8-15 and 11-15 only to rebound with a 17-15 victory in game three. Wayne State sealed the deal with a 10-15 score in game four.

Hurdle said it's not that the Tartars didn't play well, rather, OU didn't play up to its capabilities. He said timing was off in his team's execution of hitting and passing.

"We're doing the wrong things at the wrong times," Hurdle said.

Hurdle said that it has taken longer than he expected for his team to perform the way he feels they should.

"What we have to do is play like Oakland's capable of," he said.

This weekend OU got their chance to play at maximum potential when

they competed in the Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne tournament.

Co-captain Holly Hatcher said the weekend's outcome will be a big factor in determining OU's success the remainder of the season.

"We're going to have to go out and play hard and play well, otherwise we're in for a long season," Hatcher said.

Hurdle said he likes his team's chances at the tournament if they start to play the way he thinks they can.

"If we play our ball, we can beat anybody there," he said.

Hurdle thinks OU's three early losses will help in relieving pressure to finish first.

"The pressure's gone. We're not going to be Top 20 this week so there's no pressure," Hurdle said.

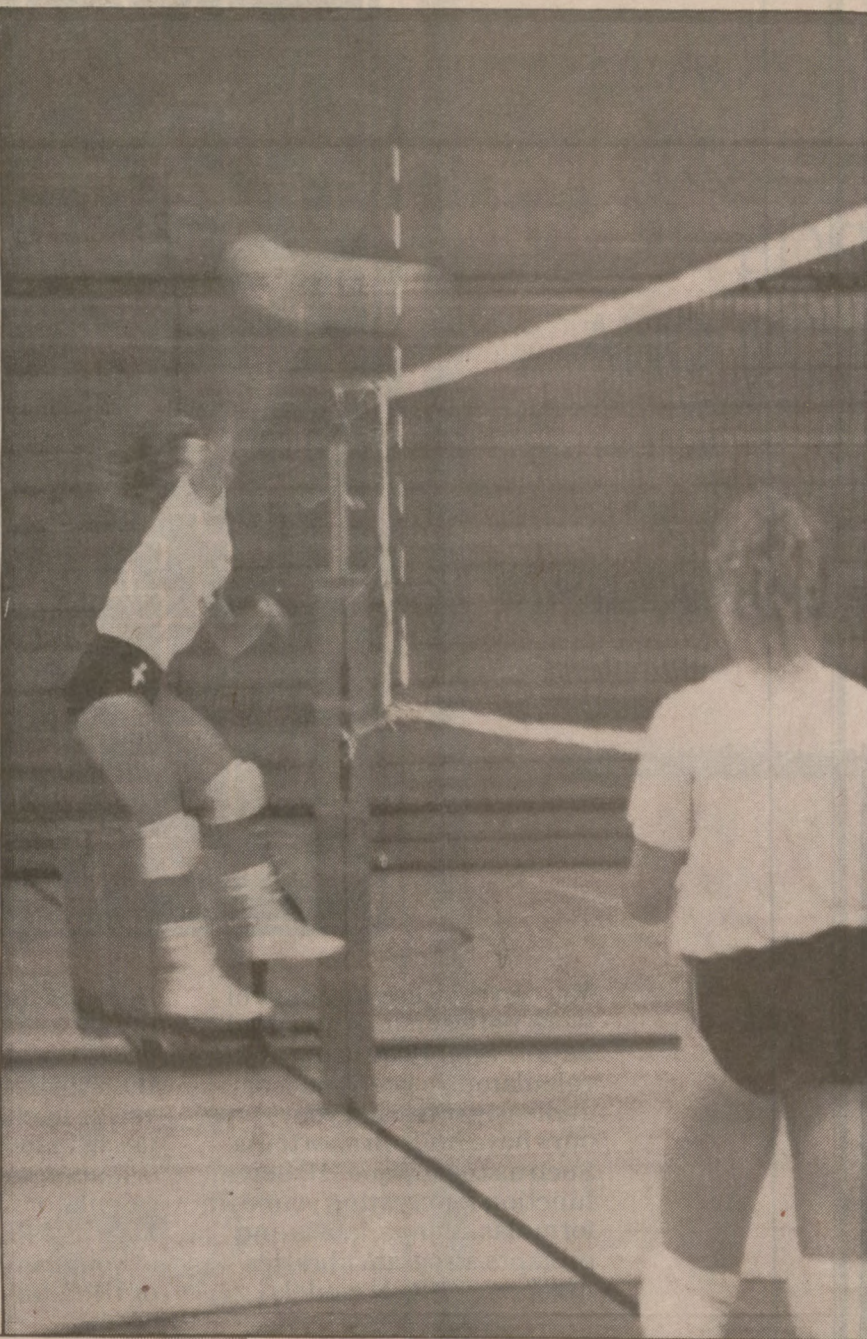
At the NMU tournament, OU lost to the No. 2 team in the country, North Dakota State University, 4-15, 10-15, 15-11 and 6-15. OU was the only team to take a game from tournament winner NDSU.

OU then beat NMU 15-8, 17-15, 15-2 and North Dakota University 15-8, 4-15, 15-9, 7-15 and 15-9 to close out the early rounds of the competition.

OU was eliminated in the semi-finals by conference rival Ferris State University, 15-5, 15-13 and 15-8.

Hurdle said there isn't a cause for panic though, he just thinks the team needs to relax.

See VOLLEY page 12



The Oakland Post / Jill Barc

Co-captain Holly Hatcher takes aim at a spike during practice.

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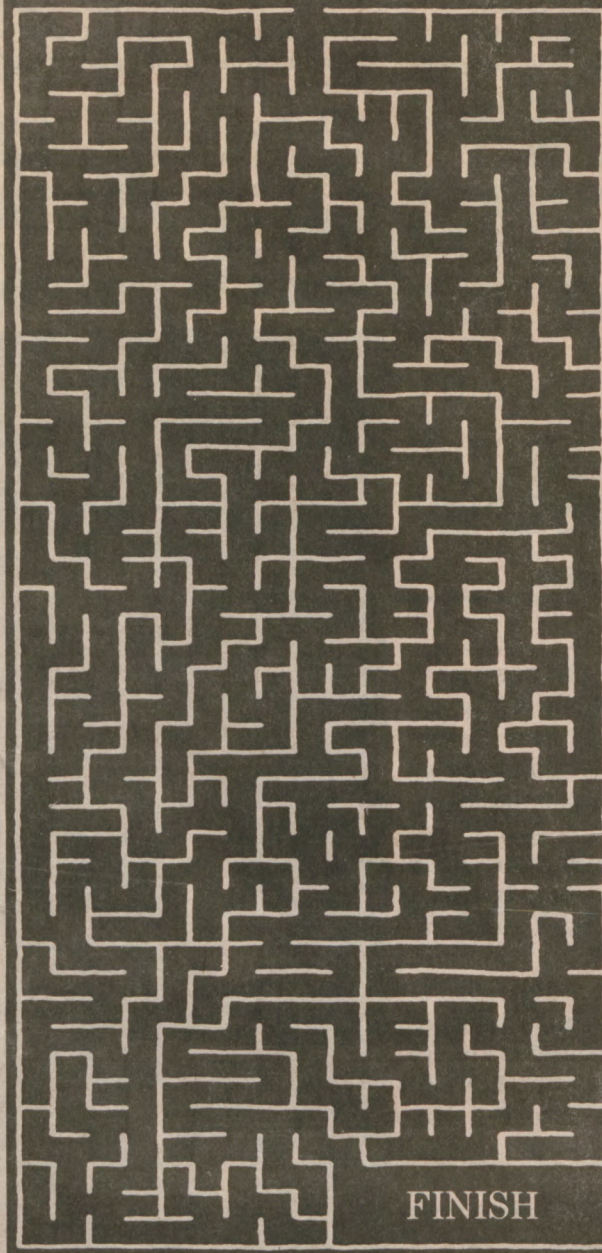
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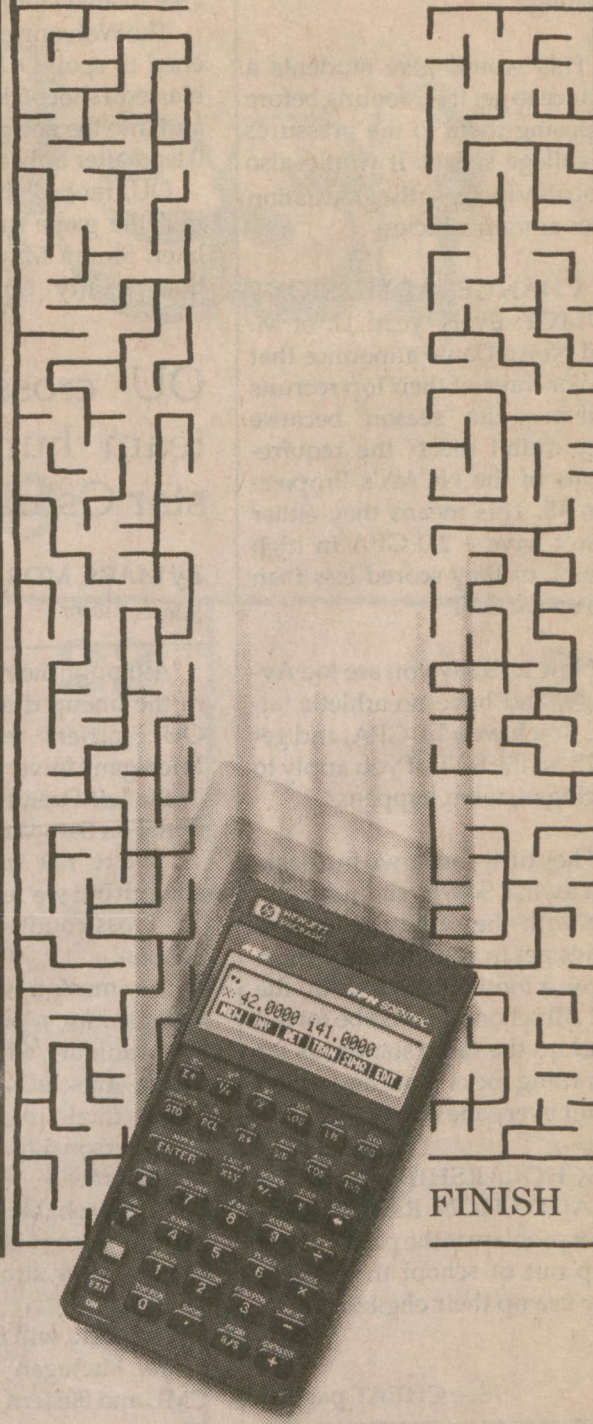
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PACKARD

MONDAY NIGHT PICKS

Last week, the Giants nipped the Redskins by three points 27-24. The sports editor told the world the Giants would win by three last Monday before the game. Week 2 is on tap for tonight. The editor will try again tonight to give the winner and exact spread as the Denver Broncos buck their way into Buffalo to battle the Bills. The writers will also give the college try as we present another edition of:

THE PICKS.

Post Writer:	Outcome:
Dave Hogg	Buff., 17-13
Andy Sneddon	Buff., 30-24
Alice Hunt	Buff., 24-17
Michelle Michael	Denv., 10-7
Meg O'Brien	Buff., 21-14
Marc Moraniec	Denv., 31-28

Crowd

Continued from page 9

"People coming home from work just want to relax and catch a game," he said.

While some players were impressed by the crowd, it was nothing new for Charles.

"I played for (Trinidad's) national team since I was 12, and we played in front of much bigger crowds," he said, citing a game in Mexico City attended by 60,000 fans.

The crowd surprised senior Alan Stewart.

"It was great! I'm glad to see this many fans come out. After this, I'd like to see night games at OU," Stewart said.

"People are ready to watch soccer at OU, but all the games are during the day, or Saturday morning, when the kids are playing in youth leagues. After tonight, it's my opinion that we ought to get them (lights) as soon as we can," Parsons said.

Tennis

Continued from page 9

more from Milford split her two varsity singles matches last fall.

"It doesn't look real promising this year," Coach Robert Chonoles said. "Hopefully, we're going to have a good time and chalk it up to experience."

This is Chonoles' first campaign at the helm of the women's team. He coached the men's team last spring.

Brown, OU's No. 1 player last year, transferred to Ferris State University and will likely play number one singles for the Bulldogs.

"That was a tough one to lose," Chonoles said. "She'll easily start for Ferris."

In the place of the departed veterans will step four freshmen, two sophomores and a senior.

Two freshmen, Heather Eaton and Jackie Lowman played No. 1 and 2 singles respectively in OU's opener against Cleveland State University Friday.

Rosenberg and Christine Toth, a sophomore from Pontiac, will vie for the three and four slots. Senior Indira Misra, Freshmen Sara Harrod and Joanne Gerstner round out the Pioneer lineup.

Chonoles said the lineup is not set and will change from week to week. With such a young and inexperienced group, OU will be hard pressed to match their 1988 6-3 record. Those three losses came at the hands of perennial GLIAC champion and a pair of Division I teams, Bowling Green State University and the University of Toledo.

"We're not going to be as strong as we were last year because of the inexperience, but we still have some good girls," Rosenberg said.

Post to hold off on adoption

Last year the Post adopted a football team because OU doesn't have one of their own. We chose the Penn St. Nittany Lions. The idea went over very well with the students and student newspaper at Penn St.

We kind of thought OU students liked the idea also. Obviously that isn't the case, students don't seem to care whether or not OU takes in a football team. I can agree with the students, we've got a great soccer team to cheer on, a football team really isn't needed.

As the sports editor, it is up to me if the Post adopts a football team. I didn't want to pick a team without knowing how it would go over with OU students.

I decided to run an advertisement asking students for their choice of team. I figured this would accomplish a couple of things. Not only

would it give me some team choices I wanted to see the response of student interest.

To the three people who sent suggestions in, I thank you for your ideas.

Notre Dame, Penn St. and West Virginia are all quality programs. I respect all three choices, but the key is there were only three.

Which makes my decision easy. It wouldn't make any sense to adopt a football team if only three people would care.

So for now, as far as the Post is concerned, OU will stick with its regular complement of sports teams.

This doesn't mean I won't change my mind. If you have a reason to adopt a football (or hockey as winter approaches) team feel free to drop me a note here at the Post office in the bottom floor of the O.C.

-Marc Moraniec

Cheat

Continued from page 9

To prevent this, the NCAA should tie the amount of scholarships a school gets to its athlete graduation rate. If their graduation rate falls below 75 percent, they lose scholarships. If it is above 85 percent, they get bonus scholarships.

I know that a lot of people are going to say that 75 is too high. Remember, these are supposed to be student-athletes, not just jocks. If they are staying in school for five years, funded by the school, there is no reason they can't graduate.

4. SHARE THE WEALTH. Face it, college sports are a big business. Unfortunately, the athletic departments keep all the money.

They should be forced to put all earnings back in the universities to benefit the whole school.

If these changes were put in place tomorrow, would college sports immediately turn into a perfect place? Sure, and the Lions are going to win the Super Bowl. The only way to eliminate cheating in college sports is to eliminate college sports.

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Soccer

Continued from page 9

man, in attendance at the OU-U. of M. game.

NEXT ACTION:

Who: Michigan St. Spartans

When: Tuesday Sept. 19, 3:00p.m.

Where: Pioneer Soccer Field

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

First General Meeting: Sept. 26

Noon - 1 p.m. in the East

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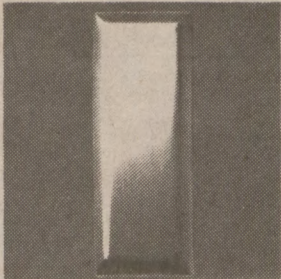
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Small Group Bible Study

Thursdays 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Located in the upper level of the O. C. Meadowbrook Room

Sponsored by: Campus Crusade for Christ

Harriers

Continued from page 9

jury as a strained gluteus muscle. He said he doesn't know which one of the gluteus muscles is injured so treatment becomes more difficult. Ford said that Osmun knows the injury is serious enough where the risk of competing before the muscle heals is out of the question.

"He knows he could probably do himself more damage if he goes out and runs this weekend," Ford said. Osmun said he feels OU will make a good showing even without him. "I think we've got a deep enough team where everyone will move up a notch," he said. Barry Valko, the only other senior, can expect to take over the lead-

ership role while Osmun is out. Valko finished seventh at the University of Detroit Invitational, OU's opening race of the season. Osmun and OU both came in second at the nine team field.

Osmun said if he can't return quickly and successfully, he might decide to be red-shirted to save a final year of eligibility.

Other runners impressing Commerson early in the season are Sophomore Bill Soule and Freshman John Myatt. The two harriers finished 10th and 15th respectively at the U. of D. race.

Commerson said he's happy with the whole team.

"This is a good group of kids, I really enjoy working with them," he said.

NEXT ACTION:

Who: Bulldog Invitational

When: Sat. Sept. 23, 10:00 a.m.

Where: Ferris State University

Volley

Continued from page 9

"We have to settle down and go out and have some fun," he said.

OU opens a four match home-stand tomorrow which is highlighted by a visit from regional competitor IPFW on Saturday.

NEXT ACTION:

Who: Saginaw Valley State University Cardinals

When: Tuesday Sept. 19th, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Lepley Sports Center

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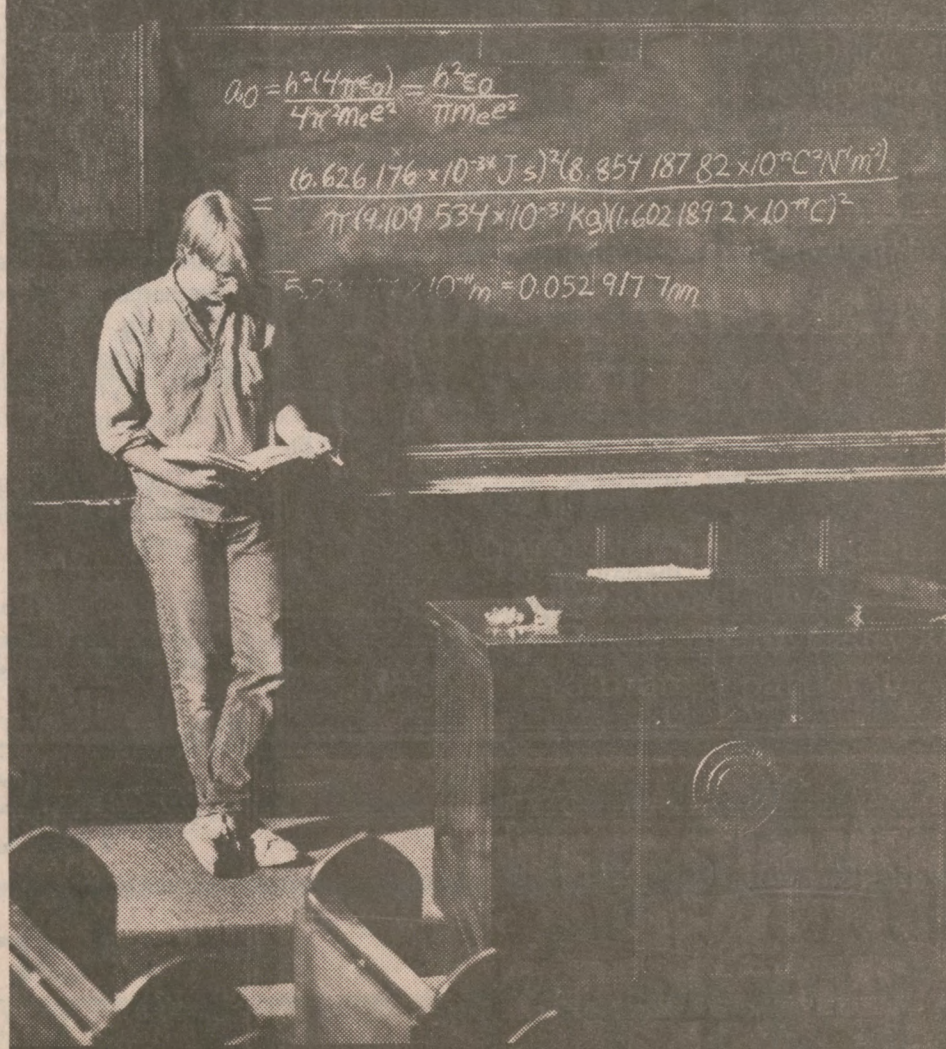
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LABOR NEEDED for building company north of Rochester. 651-2813.

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NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hard-working and money motivated. Call Joe or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

NOW INTERVIEWING \$8.25 to start, 15-40 hours weekly, 15 positions available in sales marketing department. Ideal for students. Call 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. 543-1334 or 543-8560.

STATE LEGISLATIVE internship. Republican state representative looking for district office intern. Utica area paid mileage-expenses. Call 781-5797.

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SEMI-ANNUAL RETREAT led by O.U. students weekend of Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 at Dominican Retreat Center, Oxford, MI. For information/registration call 2189. Limit 30 participants.

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