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# The Oakland Post

OAKLAND  
UNIVERSITY  
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ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN

Volume XIII, No.1 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

September 8, 1987

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

## Barn burns down

By RALPH ECHTINAW  
and CATHERINE KAZA  
Staff Writers

After surviving decades of near shutdown through rescue efforts and renovation, the Barn Theatre had its last curtain call when it burned down one morning in mid-August.

The cause of the fire on Aug. 17 is still classified as having an undetermined cause and origin, although a phone line and alarm system went down during a storm the night before, according to the police report. Kate Royce-Burdick, an orientation coordinator who was preparing for a luncheon in the barn the night before the fire, stated in the report that she heard what sounded like lightning strike the building at 8:30 p.m. August 16.

However, speculation that lightning was a factor in the fire was not confirmed by Chief Richard Leonard, who said that the report of a wire being down had no relation to anything. "We have no way to know that lightning struck that building," he said.

Public safety was notified of the fire on the second floor by Grounds Supervisor William Gardner, who was informed by a passer-by. Auburn Hills Fire Department responded to the call with four trucks, along with one from the Rochester Hills Fire Department. The blaze was under control within an hour, according to AHFD Chief Arthur Petersen.

Damage estimates to the barn are still being worked out, according to Kate Lark, an administrative assistant in risk management. Insurance investigators were on campus August 24. A report estimating repair costs is expected in about a week, she said.

In addition to damage to the barn, the fire ruined several sets for plays to be performed by the Center for the Arts this year, according to Director Carl Barnes. He said materials lost included several pieces of period furniture, two lighting boards, all mime ensemble equipment, 48 platforms that made up the studio theater stage, one piano and 'flats' used for painting scenery. Two CIFO pianos on the first floor, worth over \$1,400, were lost due to water damage.

Ironically, \$20,000 was spent last year to fireproof the first floor.

See BARN page 3



Photo source/Paul Franklin

As part of Matilda Wilson's estate, the barn stands from one of its earlier days in the late 1920s (above). Plans for a grand reopening of the barn were destroyed when a fire in mid-August wrecked the second floor.



The Oakland Post/Wendy Wendland

## Barn's struggle to stay open ends

By KELLY ROHAN  
Staff Writer

Built in the late 1920s, the Barn housed cattle and then a theater, but now all it holds is memories for the university community.

Barb Thorpe, of the Meadow Brook Hall archives committee, recalled how she used to play in the loft of the barn as a child. "I would pretend to be a famous movie actress...I almost cried when I found it had burned down. It held a lot of memories for me," she said.

After Matilda Wilson turned over her estate to the university in the late 1950s, the barn lay dormant until 1961, when tearing it down was considered.

According to a story in the May 12, 1961 *Oakland Observer*, the student newspaper, \$10,000 was needed for renovation; a new floor, new wiring, a heating system, two stairwells and fireproofing for the roof.

However, demolition consideration was put off until the fall of 1961. A council was set up in spring and considered using the barn for theatrical facilities.

In 1967, the Student Enterprise Theatre moved out of the Sports and Recreation building and into the barn.

In 1977, vast efforts were made to raise money for barn renovation. Student-earned funds of \$10,000 were matched with a \$10,000 donation from university president George O'Dowd. Plans were made for construction of a coffeehouse, lounge and art gallery in the creamery.

More recently, the Barn Theatre's future again became questionable. Additional renovations were needed and there was dispute over how the building could best be used. In 1985, Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs, stopped scheduling events at the barn until a decision was made as to whether the barn would remain a student area or a storage place.

The barn housed many student performances, primarily those of the Student Enterprise Theatre. In addition, the barn was used as a meeting place for various university groups. For the last five years, it was used to house the Coffeehouse monthly entertainment series.

## President returns from short leave

By CATHERINE KAZA  
News Editor

President Joseph Champagne may have been on a two-month leave during July and August, but he said the only vacation he had was a weekend in Toronto.

"The real way to do a developmental leave is to leave the area," Champagne said. He said only one-third of the leave was a "developmental leave."

The fully-paid presidential leave was approved unanimously by the board of trustees in a rescheduled July 1 meeting.

The president said he started to think about taking a partial leave at the end of spring term, to see "what it all means." For seven years, while having glimpses of the university, he didn't have time "to look at everything in the big picture."

During the leave, the president worked on the first phase of the

1988 fiscal year budget, the self-study for the 1989 accreditation review, the capital campaign and the first part of the campus master plan, which is to be ready by mid-September.

The leave lended perspective to problems that Oakland faces which are "not unique," according to Champagne.

With insufficient public funds, an already heavy burden on tuition, and taxpayers who "don't have the same priorities" as those involved with higher education, the salvation of higher education is to convince society's institutions to play a "greater role in funding higher education," Champagne said.

He said that while Oakland is ahead of other regional institutions in this area, "you don't want to push it so far (that the) university loses autonomy...be beholden to any special kinds of interests."

See PRESIDENT page 3

## Champagne's absence causes varied reaction

By CATHERINE KAZA  
News Editor

President Joseph Champagne's recent two-month developmental leave and the subsequent appointment of John DeCarlo as acting president was met with varying reactions from faculty and board of trustees members.

When the president first brought the idea of a leave to the board, member Phyllis Googasian said she thought he wasn't going to get any leave. However, after the president explained that the leave would be developmental, and that he would still be involved with the activities of the university, the board responded favorably.

Board member Ken Morris said that the leave was innovative, and Champagne's explanation "a very good one." He said he didn't consider this a "big deal" and the benefit to the university will be forthcoming.

Political science professor Edward Heubel was in agreement about the president's leave. "I don't think it's a big issue," he said. The president should judge "whether he needs a leave or not."

Some weren't sure what to think about the leave. Wallis Andersen, assistant professor of rhetoric, said, "I have mixed feelings about it...I'm not 100 percent sure that

Champagne should be taking a leave for what he took a leave for."

Lucinda Hart-Gonzalez, assistant professor of linguistics, said she was unaware of the leave. "When do we ever have contact with (the) president? That's the real problem," she said.

Andersen said, "It's been kept awfully low key. I found out after it happened."

AAUP president Jack Barnard said the president's leave was a "matter between the board of trustees and the president. I think it's none of our (the teacher's union) business."

Board of Trustees Chairman David Handleman said the leave was a very positive thing and that it gave the president the "opportunity to remove himself from day-to-day activities" to explore "positive alternatives" for the university.

Handleman also said that the temporary appointment of DeCarlo by the board was not unusual, as DeCarlo is "very much involved in the operation of (the) university." He added that it was "more than academic atmosphere he's in charge of."

Barnard said the choice of DeCarlo was not a concern of the union. It is "not involved in administrative duties," he said.

Staff writer Amy Rauch contributed to this story.

Beginning with this issue, *The Oakland Post* will replace *The Oakland Sail* as the name for Oakland University's student newspaper. To understand the reason behind the name change, we'd like to give you a brief history of the student paper.

When the paper first came out in the late '50s, it was called *The Oakland Observer*. It went by this name for more than 10 years before becoming *Focus Oakland*.

*Focus Oakland* stuck until the late '70s when the staff decided to change the name again. This time the name, *The Oakland Sail* was chosen, and the paper was incorporated under it. (Today as the *Post*, we are officially a product produced by the Oakland Sail, Inc.)

The name "Sail" was chosen because of the sail on the university's emblem. Unfortunately the name has caused several unnecessary complications for Sail staff members when dealing with people unfamiliar with Oakland University. For example, people often thought we were the "Sale" instead of "Sail." Also, being that the Sail is an unusual name for a newspaper, people often didn't know what we were.

For these reasons, staffs have been wanting to change the name for quite some time. Over the summer we decided to increase our size from a tabloid (5 columns by 15 inches) to a broad sheet (6 columns by 21.5 inches). We did this to improve our layouts and photo usage.

With the size of a professional paper, we decided now was the time to change the name to one more professional sounding. The staff for 1987-88 came up with some appropriate names, and after ruling several potential copyright problems out (i.e. *The Oakland Press*, *The Oakland News*), the *Post* was chosen.

Ultimately, we hope the new size and name will be an improvement. We hope you like our new look, and we welcome reader feedback. If you'd like to tell us what you think, write us at *The Oakland Post*, 36 Oakland Center, Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309.

Thank you,  
The 1987-88 Oakland Post staff

## School repairs cost \$547,000

By WENDY WENDLAND  
Editor-in-chief

In what has been called the biggest repair year ever, approximately \$225,000 in university funds and \$322,000 in state funds are being used to repair several roads, sidewalks and other areas before the first snowfall.

The section of Meadow Brook Road from Hamlin Hall to the traffic circle, and the southeast corner of Varner Hall will be resurfaced this Saturday and Sunday in the final phase of an \$80,000 road repair project.

The roadwork, funded by the university's transportation account, is "long overdue" according to Dick Moore, project director.

Moore said the resurfacing was supposed to be completed Aug. 28-30, but because it rained that weekend, work was delayed.

The roads were last resurfaced 12 to 14 years ago, said Moore. Work did not begin on the roads until July this year.

Besides the roadwork, Moore said his department hopes to build a \$25,000 to \$30,000 outdoor student center where the pipes have recently been laid near Beer Lake and Fitzgerald Hall.

"It would be a collecting place where kids could go besides the Oakland Center," said Moore.

Moore said the center would be a "whole new concept" with three brick walls "about the size of that in front of Wilson Hall" providing students with a place to sit. The whole area would be surrounded by trees.

Moore said he hopes the center, funded with university funds, is to be finished between Oct. 30 and Nov. 15.

Also, the sidewalks around campus with red markings are scheduled to be dug up and repaved as part of a \$70,000 to \$80,000 project.

The money for the sidewalks is also coming out of university funds, said Moore.

On top of these projects, Moore said bids are out this week to resurface the parking lot behind Lepley Sports Center.

"The job is a relatively small one," Moore said, "but it will cause considerable inconvenience since a lot of students use it."

The Lepley lot will cost approximately \$35,000 to repave and will be paid through university accounts, said Moore.

Lepley Sports Center, Varner Hall and Wilson Hall are being waterproofed for \$70,000 with state-funded money, said Moore. Moore said the money was requested years ago, and most of the work is already done.

See ROADWORK page 3



The Oakland Post/Art Stephenson  
Oakland visitor Bob Niri struggles over the curb outside Wilson Hall.



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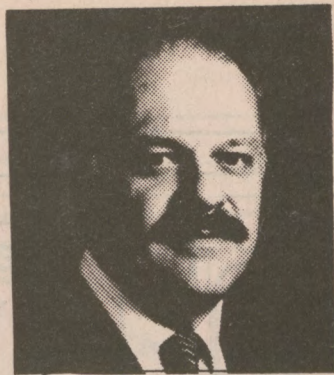
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# Health sciences welcome new dean

By CATHERINE KAZA  
News Editor



Ronald Olson

is what attracted Olson to Oakland for an interview in February, 1987. He was also impressed with the quality of faculty and the university's potential.

Olson said no other place in the country has a health enhancement institute as Oakland's. The center, which he said helps people manage healthier lives, is a "really innovative addition to the university."

Allied health needs to strengthen the knowledge base of its field, according to Olson. "Today, most of their knowledge is borrowed knowledge. It's time all of allied health professionals grew up."

In the past, allied health has been valued for its teaching skills, and producing continuing professionals, Olson said.

There are problems in other areas, according to Olson. Government interference has attempted to contain growth in allied health in an effort to keep costs down.

Olson said that for allied health, this means "we have to demonstrate what we do," with research. "Where do we need to go?" he asked.

Oakland University may not yet be a prominent force in the field of allied health, but that may change soon with the arrival of new Dean Ronald Olson.

"I'm a very high energy person," he said. "A lot of changes will occur."

Allied health includes personnel working in patient care, health research and the environment.

Before arriving at Oakland only two weeks ago, Olson was a professor, assistant dean for research, and director of a center for anatomical modeling at the University of Illinois at Chicago. His area of expertise is research design and statistics.

Olson hopes his arrival will help put cohesiveness in a program that hasn't had a permanent dean since it evolved into the School of Health Sciences from being a center. "We don't have to wait anymore," he said.

Joel Russell was the interim dean before Olson's arrival.

The impressiveness of programs

## Barn

Continued from page 1

Paul Franklin, director of the Village Project, said, "I am sure any reasonable person will tear it down...the damage is so extensive if a building is going to be built, it won't be a barn," he said.

Presently, there is \$10,000 in the Village Project account, in addition to the more than \$2,000 that is expected from fall registration money, according to Franklin. He said that use of the money will not be decided until late September.

The barn was used as a theater from 1967-1983. In 1984 the Studio Theatre and the recital hall in Varner began hosting the plays.

## President

Continued from page 1

The first part of the capital campaign, which makes appeals to corporations and alumni for donations, has already raised \$4.5 million for the library, with state-matched funds of \$7 million. For other equipment, \$3.5 million has been raised through the campaign, along with \$2 million for university funds for miscellaneous needs.

Champagne said that an additional \$5.5 million is needed for computerization across campus and renovation of the Health Enhancement Institute.

With time spent on such projects as the capital campaign, "you have very little time to devote to (your) continuing education as president," Champagne said.

He said the image of a president is working on some "grandiose plan," but that 50 to 60 percent of the time is spent on detailed, management-type functions.

During Champagne's leave, John DeCarlo, vice-president for university affairs, assumed the responsibilities of acting president. His temporary appointment was approved by the board of trustees after a recommendation by Champagne.

Champagne said it was "a natural thing" to have DeCarlo take his place. He's "intimately knowledgeable with what's going on."

In addition, Champagne said, "it wasn't like I was leaving the campus." He said no major decisions were made without consulting him.

"Mr. DeCarlo simply handled day-to-day things," he said.

## Construction haze



The Oakland Post/Art Stephenson

A construction worker takes a break from tarring the 30-year-old roof on North Foundation Hall. The \$200,000 state-funded project is expected to be completed within one week. See related story on page 1.

## Pipe construction nears completion

By BETTY GREEN  
Staff Writer

Few tears will be spared from Hill House residents now that pipe construction leading to the dorm is almost complete.

"It's been a pain in the butt walking around it," said junior Chris Haddock. "They had all summer to do it. They should have had it done."

Scott Steiner and Vince Aliberti agreed. They said they didn't notice any work being done when they were on campus for the soccer team in mid-August. "Then they start at 7:00 in the morning and wake everybody up," said Steiner.

Beth Allison, whose room overlooks the construction site, said, "It's not very scenic to look out and see this junk."

The purpose of the \$285,000 pipeline replacement, funded through Residence Halls and begun in April, was to correct deterioration to prevent problems during the winter season, said Frank Draveski, director of plant operations.

Hot water heating lines were laid over the summer from the underground tunnel at the east end of Beer Lake to the dormitory.

The project is similar to others that have been completed on campus in the past few years. Last year new lines were laid to Lepley Sports Center and Vandenberg and Hamlin halls.

Older-style buried pipes supplying heat and in some cases hot water and air conditioning have been replaced with an updated version, a pipe within a pipe, coated with epoxy to reduce corrosion, Draveski said.

## Roadwork

Continued from page 1

"It (waterproofing) will keep water from seeping through (the buildings') walls," he said.

State money is also covering the \$52,000 cost of mending the brick in North Foundation, South Foundation, Wilson and Hannah halls, said Moore. Varner Hall may also be worked on, he said.

The 30-year-old roof on North Foundation Hall is being completely replaced. The \$200,000 state-funded project began five weeks ago.

Moore said it was originally estimated to take four to six weeks. He said crews should be on track since they only lost two days to bad weather.

Moore said his department, the Department of Campus Facilities and Operations, received many complaints because of the road construction. He said it's difficult to finish a project of that size in two to three months, since the university's fiscal year ends June 30 so new funds can't be allocated until after July 1. Also he said "you never know" if state funds will pull through or not.

"When the Lodge Freeway gets paved some people complain about that," said Moore. "But in the long run it will be worth it."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Former OU student dies on Flight 255

A former Oakland University student was killed on Northwest Flight 255 August 16.

Lisa Polec Klaft, a Sterling Heights native, attended Oakland during the fall 1984 and winter 1985 semesters as a freshman with a pre-management major.

Carl Hitch, a University Congress representative said he and Klaft (who then was single and went by Polec), met during her orientation. Hitch said Klaft told him she was leaving Oakland after two semesters to possibly begin work as a bank teller.

The August 20 edition of the Detroit Free Press stated that 21-year-old Klaft married Donald Klaft three months ago. It stated she recently discovered she was pregnant and lived with her husband in Phoenix, Arizona.

### Tuition increases

A welcome back to the university for fall students included tuition increases that became effective summer term.

The increases were approved at the May 18, 1987 board of trustees meeting.

The increase for lower division undergraduates was 6.54 percent, or \$108.50 for a two-semester 31 credit hour load. The upper division increase for the same class load was 6.61 percent, or \$124.

Graduate student tuition increased over seven percent.

Also, a residence halls increase of 4.3 percent and a 4.8 percent increase for the Matthews Court Apartments approved in March went into effect this term.

### Four-car accident occurs at entrance

A four-car accident at eastbound University Drive and Squirrel involving at least two cars with university students occurred the morning of Sept. 2, according to Public Safety Chief Richard Leonard.

Leonard said that the first car had stopped at the marquis (in the traffic circle) for directions, and the fourth car bumped into the car ahead, causing a chain reaction.

Moderate damage was caused to a 1987 Dodge Truck and slight damage to a 1987 Pontiac. Both contained students, Leonard said.

The other two vehicles are unidentified, he said.

### Ring stolen from Art Carved display

A 14 karat gold lady's class ring worth \$239 was stolen from an Art-Carved display in the lower center of the Oakland Center by the bookstore.

The theft occurred the morning of Sept. 2, according to Chief Richard Leonard, of public safety.

### SPB equipment still missing

A lettering machine and components worth over \$850 remain missing from the Student Programming Board's office.

Melinda Alessi, SPB chair, said the machine was last seen Aug. 28 by Dave Walby, public relations chair.

The machine cost \$600 when it was purchased in 1979. The 6-7 wheels for the machine that were stolen cost \$45 each, Alessi said.

### Committee surveys faculty on president

The Ad Hoc Faculty Committee on Presidential Review is now accepting written as well as oral statements from faculty on performance of the president.

Committee chair Jack Barnard said that there was "some response" from faculty during the summer.

For fall, he said the committee plans to survey the faculty through a questionnaire, which would be developed from findings from the oral and written statements.

The committee will dissolve after presenting a final report of the findings to a board of trustees committee.

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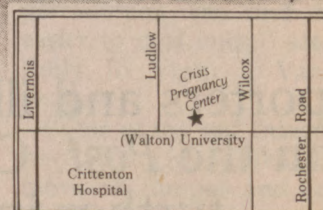
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The Oakland Post/Jill Nowaczyk



The Oakland Post/Art Stephenson

## Greeting extended

Students were greeted in style last week. The ever changing rock in front of the Oakland Center actually retained the same message for a prolonged period of time[more than one day]. Thursday, Vandenberg Cafeteria introduced students to its traditional picnic complete with watermelon.

## Women aim for marriage, jobs

BY FLORI ROSENBERG  
Features Editor

As attitudes and expectations of women expand, the tradition of marriage is still important to them, according to sociologist, Martin White.

His study of Metropolitan Detroit women showed they are putting marriage off, but ultimately are searching for a loving relationship, as previous generations have.

Rebecca Warner, a visiting assistant professor of sociology at Oakland University, claimed that some women are trying to reevaluate the type of relationship they want.

"We want much more out of marriage...we don't get married and leave the labor market," she said.

"It's not that we're throwing marriage down the tubes," she added.

A study by Karen Oppenheim Mason at the University of Michigan, showed attitudes are changing slowly. In 1985 46 percent of the women questioned agreed that men should be the achievers in a relationship while women strictly care for the family. In 1977 62 percent of the women felt that way.

"Women are looking for what their mothers and grandmothers were looking for—love," insisted Patrick Kessel, the manager of Matchmaker Dating Service in Birmingham.

"It will always be that way," he said.

Warner explained that a loving relationship is still important to women, but they have better defined expectations.

"We're challenging stereotypical beliefs," reiterated Warner.

Oakland student Michelle Salassa said she would like to marry some day, but she wants to concentrate on her education now.

"We [women] should be able to go out and get a job," she stressed.

Salassa added that no relationship should place a man's career ahead of the women's, "Forget that...make sure you can support yourself."

Another student, Angela Shegan, noted that some women value an education and marriage equally.

"A lot of girls I know from high school are getting married, then going to school," she said.

Jean Ann Miller, the program coordinator for Oakland's resident halls feels that while marriage is on college women's minds, they are much more independent today.

"Students are not here to get a 'MRS' degree, not like ten years ago," she said.

Now, women are learning to fit their careers into traditional marriage, Miller claimed.

"Females know...they can put it together."

## Studying unavoidable when cravings attack

BY CLAUDETTE ZOLKOWSKI  
Staff Writer

The stomach is a marvelous invention.

What the body lacks in vitamins, nutrients, and junk food, the stomach craves.

At times, however, the stomach seems to have a mind of its own. Just when study time begins, the stomach signals for food. The harder the concentration on studying, the more demanding the stomach becomes. Soon studying is forgotten, and the prowl for food begins.

Sometimes the hunt is random; anything will do, dry popcorn, stale chips, leftovers from dinner. Anything is acceptable as long as it once resembled food.

Instead of settling for just anything, a quick visit to a grocery store can provide the perfect opportunity to stock up for the inevitable study munchies.

For the chocoholic, possibilities are virtually endless. New on the chocolate scene is Hostess' Choco

Bliss, consisting of chocolate flavored cake, cream, and icing.

Variations of former products are also on the shelves. Nabisco's Big Stuff Oreos are approximately two and a half inches in diameter and a half an inch thick. In other words, these Oreos are loaded with tons of extra calories and are definate studying material.

King Don aficionados should be aware of a name change. Fear not, Ding Dongs look and taste the same.

M&M addicts will be delighted to know that M&M's are back.

For the health conscious muncher, Delmonte has a fruit snack which consists of sun-dried raisins covered with yogurt. There are 120 calories per serving.

Quaker manufactures several healthy snacks. Rice cakes are available salted, plain, or sesame flavored. They can be eaten plain [35 calories] or adorned with such things as peanut butter, cheese or whatever else happens to be handy.

See MUNCHIES page 6

## The Wild Pizza changes style, slowly acquires new customers

BY FLORI ROSENBERG  
Features Editor

Look out Dominos, The Wild Pizza has opened in the upper level of the Oakland Center.

Up to this semester, The Wild Pizza was located in the lower O.C. by the Iron Kettle. Its square, thick-crust pizza was not a very popular item, according to Jeff Galvinski, a manager of newly formed The Wild Pizza.

"It didn't go over too well," he said.

The new product, he claims, is like that of any established pizza parlor.

The restaurant is equipped with two new ovens and a display case for toppings. Pizza sold by the slice is shown off in a glass enclosed Lazy Susan.

Cold two liters and six packs of pop are available.

Galvinski feels that Saga-Marriot, Oakland's food service, is showing a "special concern" by offering an improved The Wild Pizza.

He claimed that taking advantage of the The Wild Pizza is not only faster and more convenient than local parlors, but it provides jobs for Oakland students.

He hopes that if the student workers notice improvements in the pizza, they will spread the word. Most students trying out The Wild Pizza have said

its location was what attracted them.

After trying the pizza by the slice, David Gnatek said he would like to try the free dorm delivery service instead of an outside source.

"It will probably be much quicker, too," he said.

Oakland administrator Hosie Hillie said, "It's convenient...the crust needs work, but it's coming along."

"I think they're going to do really well," exclaimed student Mitchell Hughs.

Another student is less optimistic.

"They can't compete with the other places...there's no two for one. It's too much, but I'm forced to buy it because I love pizza," claimed Richard Swoope, junior.

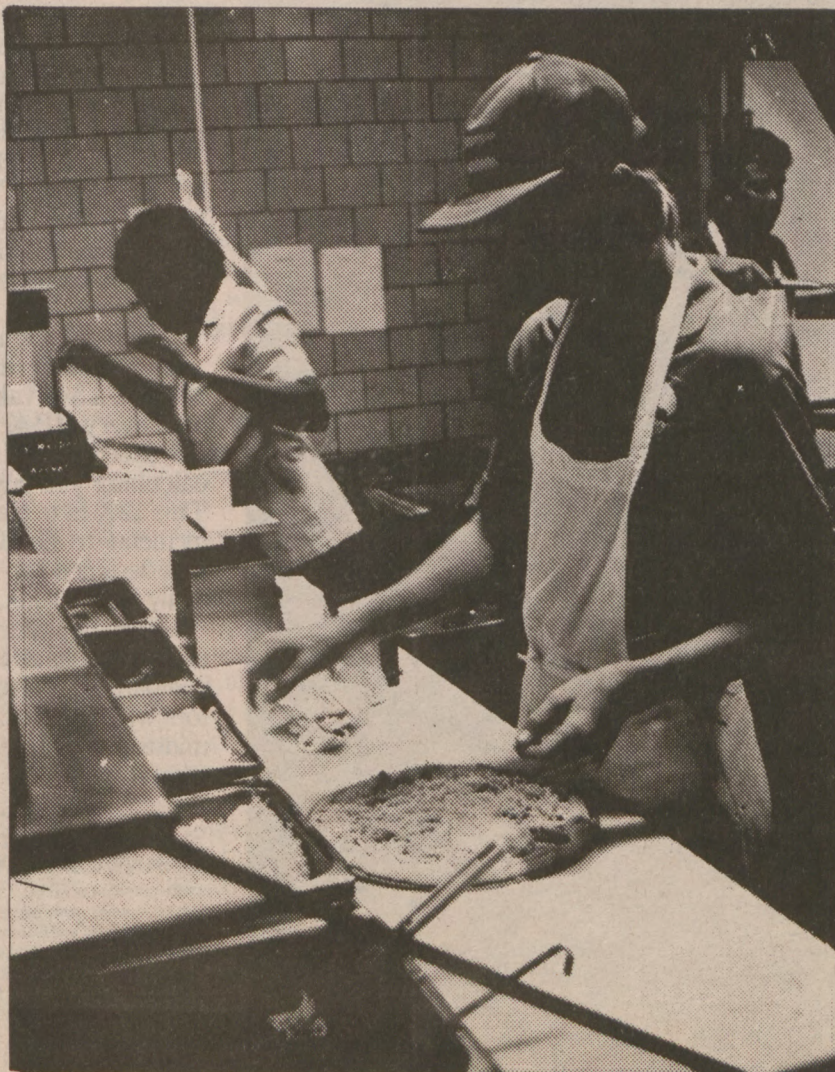
Galvinski has said the Wild Pizza is cheaper than most local parlors. Its pizza by the slice sells for \$1.14. That price is cheaper than Little Caesars of Auburn Hills. Theirs is \$1.25 per slice.

However, Hungry Howies on Walton and Dexter roads charges 99 cents and Bootleg Mr. Pizza asks 75 cents per slice.

Still, The Wild Pizza is already acquiring regular customers because of its convenience.

Student Sabra Addison summed up the parlor's benefits.

"It's accessible...I think they're great."



The Oakland Post/Art Stephenson

Gary Robertson prepares a "new-style" pizza.

## Students give advice on dorm living

BY BETH KARABA  
Staff Writer

The parking lots were jammed with cars, vans, trucks and U hauls August 30, when the residence halls opened.

Clothes, unassembled lofts, overflowing boxes and milk crates were lugged into the halls.

Nervous smiles and the worried faces of freshmen's parents were evident.

That scene was common for veteran dorm residents.

"When you become an upperclassman, you find things are easier to deal with," said junior, Kelly Jo Vink, a Vandenberg resident.

"One of the bad things is that I have a lot of friends that decided to move off campus and into apartments. I'm really going to miss them."

Beth Arrington of Fitzgerald feels involvement is important for new students.

See Advice page 6



# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## ENTERTAINMENT

The sixth annual Apple Amble will be sending fun runners and walkers to downtown Rochester Saturday morning.

The event is sponsored by Oakland University and the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Proceeds will go to leader dogs for the blind.

The Student Programming Board [SPB] is continuing its weekend film series with *The Golden Child*.

The movies, which cost \$1.50 now, will be shown in 201 Dodge at 7 and 9:30 on Friday nights. Saturday shows are at 3 p.m.

*Comedians of Today* is the subject of SPB's theme series beginning tomorrow night. *48 Hours* will show in 201 Dodge at 8 p.m. for \$1.00.

The Birmingham Theater is offering student discounts for their preview performances of *42nd Street* tomorrow and Thursday at 8 p.m.. A matinee will be performed Thursday at 2 p.m..

Call 644-3576 for ticket information.

Rochester City Park is presenting their Art'n Apple Festival Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

Call 651-4110 for more information.

## COMMUNITY SERVICES

Crittenton Hospital and Citizens Against Crime are offering a free one hour class, *Personal Assault-How to Prevent It...How to Survive It*.

Class material is from recent FBI publications, the Office of the Attorney General and local police departments.

The course will be held Monday, September 28 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Advanced registration is required. Call 652-5269 for more information.

Saint John Fisher Chapel continues to offer its Friendly Family Program. The service is designed for students living far from home who want to adopt a local family. Call 370-2189.

The 1987 directory of *Youth Employment Programs: A Select Guide for Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties* is available now.

The publication lists employment and training programs for those between 14 and 21 years old.

Rochester, Auburn Hills and Pontiac public libraries all carry the guide.



The Oakland Post/Art Stephenson

Food and games attracted a large crowd to Saint John Fisher Chapel's Welcome Back Picnic September 1.

# Munchies

Continued from page 5

Pizza is only a phone call away. In the Rochester area alone, places such as Dominoes, Johnny Johns and Fratellis all deliver.

If, however, a change of location is desired, any number of restaurants or ice cream parlors can accommodate.

A new twist on the ice cream scene is the frozen yogurt found at TCBY [The Country's Best Yogurt] in South Hill Plaza on Rochester Road. Along with the cones, shakes and sundaes TCBY offers, they create other frozen delicacies. One specialty is the yogurt filled crepe topped with fruit and whipped

cream. Another is the Smoothie, a blend of yogurt and the customer's choice of fruits. The Belgium waffles are popular, too.

For the late night muncher, Denrys [Main Street near University] and Rams Horn [Rochester and Hamlin] are opens 24 hours a day, every day.

When the study munchies hit resisting is useless. Don't bother trying. The stomach wins every time.

Instant gratification by way of eating is infinitely more satisfying than studying.

# Advice

Continued from page 5

Besides getting to know people in the dorm, he recommended attending Area Hall Council meetings to meet others.

Also, he suggested plotting a program for classes as early as possible. "If you're decided on your major, get to know your advisor," he added.

For transfer students, Browning brought up the Career Placement Center in Vandenberg. "Put a credential file together," he said.

Tom Forde, a Van Wagoner resident, had a somewhat humorous opinion about being on campus as a senior.

"It's the only game in town," he claimed.

For freshmen residents, he added a message.

"The best thing that happens to freshmen is that they become sophomores."

# Food, new faces abound at picnic

BY ALICIA CUNNINGHAM  
Staff Writer

A search for food and new faces attracted over 500 people to Saint John Fisher Chapel's eighth annual "Welcome Back Picnic" Tuesday evening.

Mostly students attended, but faculty members and administrators came too.

Picnic planners hoped the home cooked meals would attract resident halls students since their cafeteria was not serving meals yet.

After dinner, games included a multi-colored water balloon toss. Students also played football,

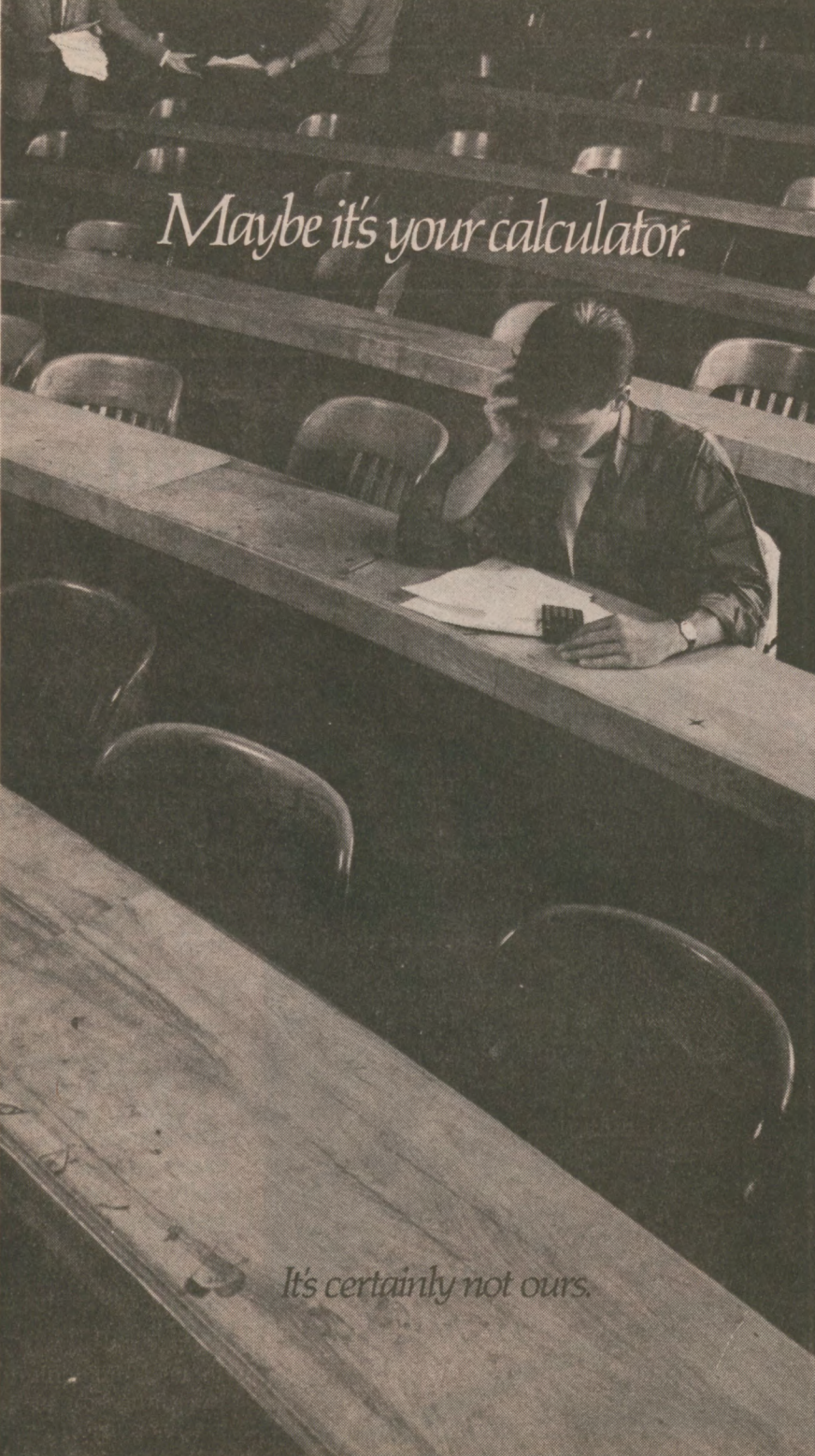
volleyball, card games and Frisbee. After, T-shirts were raffled off.

Sister Mary Bodde, the picnic's coordinator, was pleased with the outcome.

"I was happy to see so many students there, especially the ones involved with set ups and clean up."

Bodde said that she is impressed with the student who organized the games, Paulette Tefca.

At the end of the event, students were sent home with care baskets containing food left over from the picnic.



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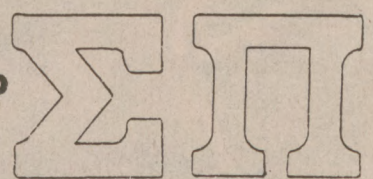
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The 1987 Pioneer soccer team. Back row (L-R), Brian Fitzgerald, Matt Paukovits, Mikael Carlstrom, Tom Duff, Alan Stewart, Paul Phillips, Scott Binder, Erik Enyedy, Derek Brown, and Jeff Zielinski. Front row (L-R), Vince Aliberti, Jeff Vakratsis, Scott Steiner, Simon Mayo, Earl Parris, Sel Eren, David Fry, Yong Song and John Stewart. Not pictured are David Flay, Jim Cvetanovski and Nino DiCosmo.

## Soccer team prepares for season, fired up, ready to dominate league

By RALPH ECHTINAW  
Sports Editor

This year's version of the Pioneer soccer team is ready to embark on what looks to be another winning season.

They've been winning so much in recent memory that we sometimes forget we've got one of the best college soccer teams in the nation right here. Or perhaps you say, "Soccer? Do they play that with a round ball or what?"

Despite the apathy, Coach Gary Parsons has put winning teams on the field year after year since 1981, his first here. The Pioneers are 90-23-11 for Parson's six year tenure, his first head coaching job. He was assistant coach for two years each at Eastern Illinois University and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"We've been fortunate here," he says, in that "the program emphasizes the sport." Meaning that

this university spends more money on scholarships, facilities, and support personnel for its soccer team than other schools of comparable size.

Parsons has seven of his eleven starters returning from last year's 10-5-3 team. Defenseman Brian Fitzgerald who the media guide describes as "a hard nosed defender who isn't afraid to give and take punishment," says the team will be "more physical" this year. An education major, Fitzgerald plans to give opposing shooters an education in getting knocked down this year. Fitzgerald's older brother Dan, a former Pioneer, is the team's assistant coach.

The roster consists of 22 players of which 18 can be used in any one game. Like football, a soccer team operates with 11 men on the field. A typical line-up has four defensemen on the back line, three players each on the middle and

front lines, and a goalie.

The goalie position, according to Parsons, is the most important on the team. Oakland's three goalies are Vince Aliberti, Nino DiCosmo, and Jeff Vakratsis. Aliberti, a Canadian, took over the starting duties last year with a 1.37 goals against average and five shutouts. He could be challenged for the starting position by the 6'3" 200 pound Vakratsis who had a 0.76 goals against average last year for Schoolcraft Community College.

Midfielder Simon Mayo figures to try and fill the big shoes of departing star Gray Haizel, drafted by the Dallas Sidekicks of the Major Indoor Soccer League. Mayo started on the front line last year.

Brothers Alan and John Stewart, of Sarnia, Ontario, 140 and 150 pounds respectively, plan to start again this year. As a freshman last year, Al scored five goals on seven attempts.

Also expected to start are Tom

Duff at forward, Erik Enyedy at forward or midfielder, and Mikael Carlstrom on defense. Three or four spots in the starting line-up are up for grabs to the newcomers on the roster.

Eighteen of the Pioneers hail from a community within a two hour drive from the university. Seven are Canadian born. Carlstrom is from Sweden; Matt Paukovits from New York (state); Yong Song from Texas; and Earl Parris all the way from Trinidad and Tobago.

The Pioneers played in the Lock Haven (Pennsylvania) Invitational Tournament last weekend. Opponents East Stroudsburg University and Lock Haven University were ranked 19th and fourth respectively in the country by the latest poll. Oakland was 10th.

"Our goal is to get back in the playoffs and see if we can do better than last year," said Parsons.

## Detroit Lions captivate OU

By RALPH ECHTINAW  
Sports Editor

For the 13th time in as many years the Detroit Lions came, saw, conquered, and left Oakland University.

Over a hundred big, sweaty guys practiced twice a day at the football field behind the Lepley Sports Center, lived in Hill House, and took their MEALS in the OC. And I mean MEALS. These gentlemen were fed well.

I ate with the team on three occasions and savored the great taste of tacos, catfish, jumbo shrimp, scallops, inch thick T-bones, baked potatoes, choice of vegetables, nachos, refried beans, and a large salad bar. But that's not all. We haven't covered desert yet.

Nutty Buddies, ice cream sandwiches, Dove Bars, ice cream bars, and cones you could build as big as you chose were available for the gridiron guys. Defensive lineman Keith Ferguson called the food "pretty decent."

And they were forced to eat it. If a Lion misses a training camp meal he's slapped with a \$100 fine.

The team was made to feel at home in the dining room with a few decorative touches. The food service personnel wore referee style zebra striped shirts. A large blue banner over the food serving line proclaimed "DETROIT LIONS '87" Photo displays of Lion games occupied wall space. And a collage of NFC pennants hung from another wall, the Lions' optimistically on top.

The Lion players seemed pleased for the most part with the set-up they had here. Cornerback Rod Hill, since cut by the team, said "They got great facilities here. They go out of their way to make it more comfortable." The worst thing he could say about training camp is that "it's too relaxing."

Rookie Jerry Ball though, found something to dislike about his stay here. "Our Hill House dorm is the ultimate in uncomfortable dorm living," he said in a column he wrote for the *Detroit Free Press*. Basically his complaint is the lack of air conditioning. "I had three fans in my room," he adds. Keith Ferguson agreed when he called the "heat and humidity" the worst thing about training here.

But there are more pluses than minuses to training at this university. All of the facilities the team used are within walking distance of each other. Quarterback Joe Ferguson said when he was playing for the Buffalo Bills and in training camp, the team had to walk over a half mile to get from the locker room to the practice field.

Several of the players indicated that having training camp so close to the Silverdome and where they will reside during the season is a big advantage to them. Few NFL training camps are that close to their team's stadium.

As for what the Lions are paying the school to do their thing here, no one is saying. OC director Bill Marshall won't say anymore than "It's quite a bit of money." Bob Lees, assistant basketball coach, who helped set the Lions up at Lepley, estimated that "It has to be less than a million." School officials will not make the information public, citing their private contract with the Lions. Even the team itself won't say. Public Relations Director Bill Keenist answered the question with, "As a rule we don't divulge (that) information."

Irregardless of the amount though, the Lions pay for everything they get here. Nothing is given to them except excellent service.

Overall, the players seemed to behave themselves while staying here, but some take exception to that. An OC custodian who chose to remain anonymous said "You just have to pick up after them all the time."

He mentioned the upstairs TV lounge where the players left "cups lying around, papers, grape stems, ice cream in the ash trays." He said catering to the team was "like babysitting a bunch of little kids." But he did go on to admit that he likes some of the players. "Some of them are pretty cool," he said.

All things considered, the university certainly benefits from having the Lions train here. "What we achieve by having the Detroit Lions here is to get a lot of good public relations," said Jack Wilson, associate vice president for student affairs. Marshall added "From an admissions standpoint (having the Lions here has) been an

See LIONS page 8

## New coach holds record

By RALPH ECHTINAW  
Sports Editor

New men's and women's tennis coach Jim Pinchoff, 30, knows what it means to be out on the court for a long time. He and his brother, Mark, entered the Guinness Book of World Records in 1985 by playing 117 consecutive hours of tennis.

The university's team, under Pinchoff's guidance hopes to improve on last year's third place finish.

Pinchoff seems to have the right qualifications for the job. He's been playing the game competitively since he was nine-years-old and is a tennis pro at the One on One Athletic Club in West Bloomfield. He has taught tennis for the last 14 years.

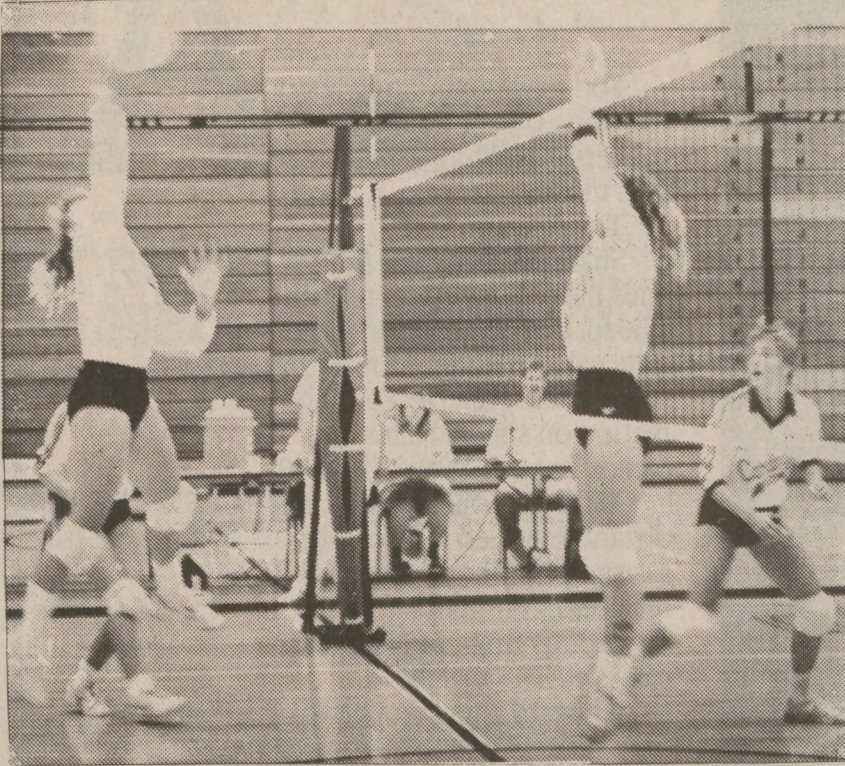
His nine member team practices in the mornings now as opposed to last year's afternoon workouts. Senior Marge Messbarger and number one player on the depth chart likes the a.m. practices.

"We're definitely getting more practice than we did last year," she said. Afternoon practices, she explains, were not always easy to make, considering conflicting class and work schedules. She says they've been getting 10 to 14 hours of practice per week now since August 16th when they began.

Calling Pinchoff an improvement over former coach Donna Dickinson, who's husband was transferred out of state this year, Messbarger says, "I'm really excited about Jim. (We're) all taking it more seriously (this year)."

Pinchoff calls his team's biggest weakness "the lack of competition over the summer. The girls need more competitive play in tournaments during the summer," he said. Just one or two of his charges

See TENNIS page 8



The Oakland Post/Jill Nowaczyk  
An unidentified Pioneer goes airborne to slap the ball back over the net.

## Volleyball team fairs well in first matches

By TIM DYKE  
Sports Writer

Although young, coach Bob Hurdle's current crew is experienced after a year of learning, and are ready for a year of winning.

Heading into last season, Hurdle had to fill the void of losing starters Becca Wyatt, Mary Pike, Judy Jenner and Stacy Jones, all considered Oakland greats. To compensate, Hurdle was forced to put last year's freshmen class into the fire, and although it resulted in a losing record (17-20), every player saw action in at least 95 games, gaining valuable experience.

"It was a big learning process and

we played a difficult schedule," said Hurdle. "We were picked fifth in the GLIAC (Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic League) and I think we are better than fifth."

Although his squad is young, Hurdle believes they can compete head to head with anybody in the GLIAC. "There are five teams capable of taking the GLIAC and I believe we can play with any of them."

Hurdle will look to his three captains to help lead the young squad. Sue Lormin transferred from Utah Technical Junior College last year and made a quick impact racking up 283 kills. Junior Anne Harrison

See VOLLEY page 9

## Fencers compete in national tournament

By RALPH ECHTINAW  
Sports Editor

Sword fighting, although not being practiced to kill, kill, and kill again anymore, is still alive and well; even here at this university.

In fact, two of the Oakland University fencing society's best practitioners of the once deadly art jabbed and parried with the best last June in a national tournament.

Held in Phoenix, Arizona, the U.S. Fencing Association competition pits the nation's best fencers against one another, in part to determine their national ranking.

Senior Joe Burley placed 70th out of 124 with his weapon, the epee. Todd Dressell, a junior, was 55th of the 70 who fought with the sabre, despite being "sicker than a dog" at the time.

Burley began fencing three years ago when he was a freshman as "just a weekly exercise" because he found himself getting a bit flabby around the edges.

Dressell, going into his third year of fencing, says about the sport, "It's always been something I wanted to try, and check out." A real aficionado, Dressell has missed just one of the bi-weekly practices in the last two years.

The Fencing Society of Oakland University, managed by Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs for Campus Information Programs and Organizations (CIPO), has been growing at a healthy rate since 1982 when it had but three members. This year Franklin expects between 20 and 30.

Dressell says that Franklin "really has an eye for fencing," and also praises assistant coach Tom Decker for his skills. The group practices

twice a week in a multi-purpose room at the Lepley Sports Center.

Each fencer specializes in a particular weapon, foil, epee, or sabre. The foil is the lightest of the three, about three feet long, and has a thin square blade that flexes with contact. A point attack weapon, one jabs with a foil and scores a point when the switch on the tip is tripped by contact with one's opponent.

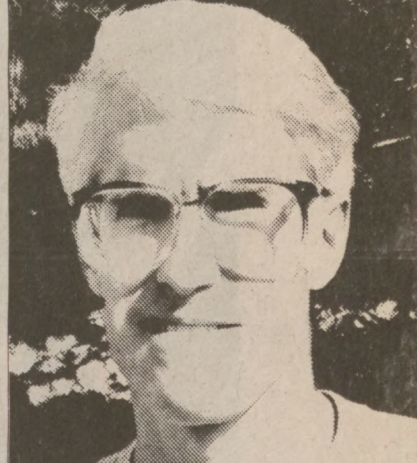
An epee is slightly heavier than the other two and equal in length with the foil. Its blade has three sides with a groove cut in each, originally to facilitate the flow of blood from the body of one's victim with the blade yet implanted in their flesh. Today the grooves are merely decoration.

The sabre may sound like a weighty weapon but actually is lighter than the epee. The half of its blade closest to the hilt resembles the triangular shape of an epee, while the blade's business end is a thin blade. Traditionally razor sharp, the sabres used by fencers have dull edges and safety tips.

Unlike the old days when fencing was a life or death matter, today's practitioners wear protective clothing. A heavy canvas jacket and trousers, or "knickers" as they're called, cover the body. For the face they don a steel mesh mask able to withstand a "12 kilo punch test" according to Dressell.

But accidents can happen, albeit rarely. Dressell tells of the time he was fighting at the regionals and actually drew blood from his adversary. The blade broke off at the tip, upon contacting a charging opponent, leaving a sharp edge that penetrated the unfortunate's leg. Franklin stresses though that ac-

See FENCERS page 9



The Oakland Post/Jill Nowaczyk  
New Cross Country Coach Hal Commerson.

## Cross country coach needs more runners

By RALPH ECHTINAW  
Sports Editor

Like the U.S. Marines, new cross country coach Hal Commerson is "looking for a few good men that want to accept a challenge."

The challenge being to compete on the university's cross country team, which is down to six runners, two of them signed just last week. Commerson said ideally he'd like to have 10 to 12 on his squad.

Just one of the four, Ken Osmun, a sophomore from Holly, is returning from last year's team. The other five are juniors Jeff Kepich and Manny Tapia; sophomore Barry Valko; and freshmen Mark Spezia and Sean Miller.

"It's not easy, it's stressful," says Commerson about the routine his runners must go through to excel. He runs them between six and nine miles, five days a week, over terrain chosen by himself. Some days they run on dirt roads around the area,

See COUNTRY page 8



# Staff softball team bops young competition in summer league

By RALPH ECHTINAW  
Sports Editor

Who says softball can't be played in the rain? The Educators, a team composed of OU staffers, played in a veritable downpour this summer.

The rain was so heavy that... (How heavy was it?) The third baseman could not see his counterpart on first. A bad hop constituted a ball hit into a puddle that splashed muddy water in the infielder's eyes.

The team's red uniform shirts bled onto the rest of their clothing to the extent that first baseman Lee Anderson, director of financial aid, said "For a couple of days I had a pink jock," not to mention his pink t-shirt and the stains on his white trousers. He bleached the supporter.

The team, who's average age is 39.3 years, compiled an 8-5-1 record in the twelve team league against "teenagers and 19 year olds" according to Greg Kampe, shortstop and men's basketball coach. It was their second year of semi-pro softball at the Suburban Softball field on Hamlin Road. The Educators' record in 1986 was 6-8.

This year's record was good enough to make the "playoffs" where the intrepid "boys of summer" lost their first game, won the second (when the opposition failed

to show up) and lost the third game, to put the finis on their campaign.

Anderson, commenting on the season said, "We would not claim that we led the league in team speed," - and on some of his team mates - They are "four of the slowest guys you've ever seen!"

Carl Bender, food service director, and starting pitcher recalls the time they had three men on third base when the catcher had the ball. The throw to third went astray and all three runs scored.

To illustrate his point that many of the Educators couldn't take the extra base, Anderson tells about the time Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs for Campus Information Programs and Organizations (CIPO), catcher and manager, tried to score from second on a ball hit up the middle in the final inning with the score tied. He was thrown out at home.

Kampe, who played on two other softball teams during the summer and led the Educators with a .725 batting average, got in front of a hard hit ground ball one day and stopped it with his chin. "He took a real shot," said Bender. Kampe says he carried the little scars from the ball's stitching on his face for four or five days after.

Excluding Kampe, the team's

most prolific hitters were Ray Gipson, former food service manager, at .696, and Ray Melick at .684, who was a graduate intern at Lepley. Gipson, who drove in from Lansing every Monday night to play, was the only team member to hit home runs over the field's nine foot fence. All the other four baggers were hit inside-the-park style.

As for the rain, Anderson now says, "If it ever rains like that again, I'll walk off the field."

## LIONS

Continued from page 7

icebreaker." Meaning that high school students choosing a college remember Oakland because they're aware of the Lions presence here.

University officials are also keenly aware of the importance of being mentioned in the media. "Oakland is doing a really good job of getting coverage in the paper, and the Lions are helping," said Marshall.

The Lions packed up their four plus semi loads of equipment on August 26 and moved off campus, training camp over. They expect to be back next year, and the next, and the next, and the next, and the university is doing its best to keep it that way.



The Oakland Post/Jill Nowaczyk  
New tennis coach Jim Pinchoff answers questions about the chances of the women's team this year.

## COUNTRY

Continued from page 7

other times right here on campus.

The team's first meet this year is the Midwest Collegiate Championships at Kenosha, Wisconsin on September 19. (Next Saturday's "Apple Amble" in Rochester, doesn't count as a regular meet.)

The courses they run are often on golf courses but can be almost anywhere. At a regular meet the length of the race is usually five miles. The runners are expected to negotiate ditches, gullies, hills, hay bales, fences, logs and each other as they run over the course. "It's like a road race" says Commerson, with the exception of the road.

Commerson should know something about fielding a successful cross country team. A physical education and math teacher at Rochester High School for the past 14 years, he has coached Rochester's cross country team since 1975. From 1981 through 1986 his team won the conference championship, and had a 44 dual meet winning streak.

Commerson will continue to hold his RHS teaching position, balancing his duties there with his responsibilities here. However, he has turned the reigns of the RHS cross country team over to his former assistant coach there.

## TENNIS

Continued from page 7

competed at all during the off season.

As for recruiting, Pinchoff feels he has a distinct advantage because he's "very familiar with the Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association and local high school teams. This will help in recruiting talent for Oakland."

The team will open its season this Saturday at home against Saginaw Valley State College.

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**SECURITY GUARDS** needed immediately for the Pontiac area. Nights + weekend hours available. \$4.00/hr. No experience required. Smith Security Corp. Call NESC 332-0191 Ext. 216, to schedule interviews with personnel manager. BOE/M/F

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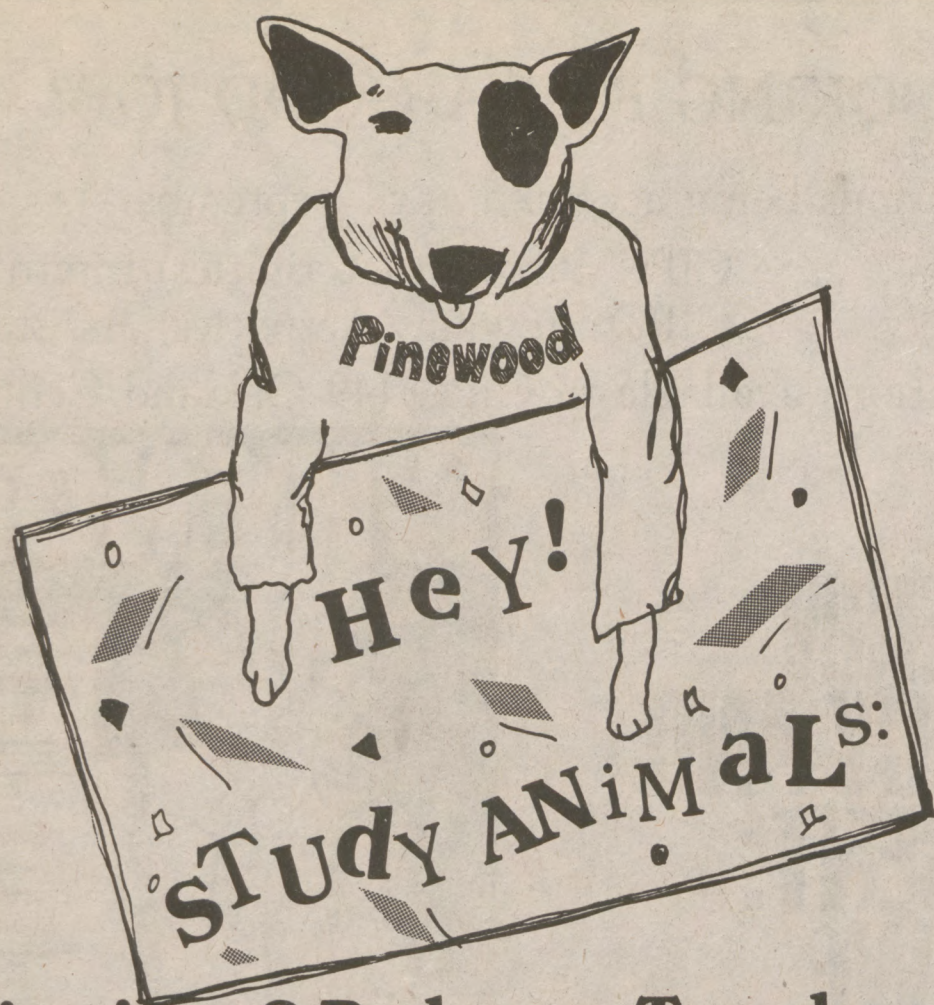
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## FENCERS

Continued from page 7  
cidents are extremely rare in fencing. He says there are many more injuries in sports like soccer and basketball. The injured man, not seriously hurt, was back fencing just a week or two later.

Both Burley and Dressell plan to improve their skills this year and try to make it to the nationals in June, 1988, in Chicago.

## VOLLEY

Continued from page 7  
an outside hitter, leads the Pioneers in service aces, racking up 76 while also gaining 159 kills and 100 block assists, will be counted on along with Tracey Jones, who ranked fourth in the GLIAC in blocked shots last season.

Hurdle is blessed with a talented and experienced sophomore class. Kelly Williams, a setter from Fenton High School, set every play for Oakland as a freshman, racked up 1,197 assists and gained vast experience at the position.

Missy Ward, Jenifer Henry and defense specialist Kris Morrison will all see action at the outside hitter position. Leslie Teper returns after a bright freshman season at middleblocker.

After a summer of off season training that included running and weights three times a week, the team began two-a-day practices August 17. Heading into last



The Oakland Post/Jill Nowaczyk  
Coach Bob Hurdle huddles his young volleyball team to discuss strategy during the Oakland Invitational meet last Friday.

weekend's Oakland Invitational, Hurdle was pleased with how the team was shaping up. "We have scrimmaged with ourselves and looked good," he said. "Now it's time to see what we can do against others."

In last weekend's action at the invitational, the Pioneers trounced Macomb Community College 15-4, 15-3, and 15-7 in the first match. In their second match they outlasted Saginaw Valley College 15-13, 15-4,

and 15-8, Saturday the Pioneers whipped both teams soundly again to start their season off at 4-0.

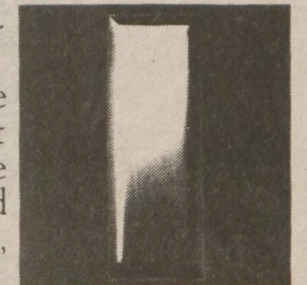
Hurdle feels that if the team can get off to a good start this season it will be successful. "If we feel mentally good after the first three weeks we will be tough all year."

The team will travel to the Indiana-Purdue tournament Friday and Saturday and will return home to face Schoolcraft Community College on Tuesday, September 15.

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ANNOUNCES OPEN RUSH FOR ALL INTERESTED GENTLEMEN FROM **SEPT. 8 - SEPT 18, 1987.**

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**ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 13 at 7:00 p.m. AND WEDNESDAY, SEPT 16 at 7:00 p.m. IN THE EAST CROCKERY IN THE OAKLAND CENTER. FOOD AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE PROVIDED FOR ALL THAT ATTEND.**

ALSO LOOK FOR OUR RUSH TABLE IN THE O.C.

PLEASE CONTACT PAT DENNIS AT 725-7342 or KEITH GORECKI AT 268-7769 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

OPEN MEETING  
Monday, Sept. 14  
Lounge 2  
4:15 P.M.



OPEN MEETING  
Monday, Sept. 14  
Lounge 2  
4:15 P.M.

### CONGRESS OPENINGS

At the September 14 meeting six congressional vacancies will be filled.

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9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Thursday

9 a.m.-12 noon on Friday

No appointment is necessary during these drop-in hours.

If you wish to make an individual appointment, the Center is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Please call 370-4215 for additional information.

The office is closed from 12 noon to 1 p.m. every day.

### Seminars on How to Take Notes

Monday, September 28, 1987, in Rooms 129-130 Oakland Center  
at 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

or  
6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, September 29, 1987, in Room 102 Wilson Hall  
at 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

\*\*\*

### Seminars on How to Study For and Take Tests

Monday, October 5, 1987, in the Oakland Room, Oakland Center  
at 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

or  
6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, October 6, 1987, in Room 102 Wilson Hall  
at 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

TO RESERVE A PLACE, PLEASE CALL 370-4215 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

## LOOKING FOR A GOOD JOB?

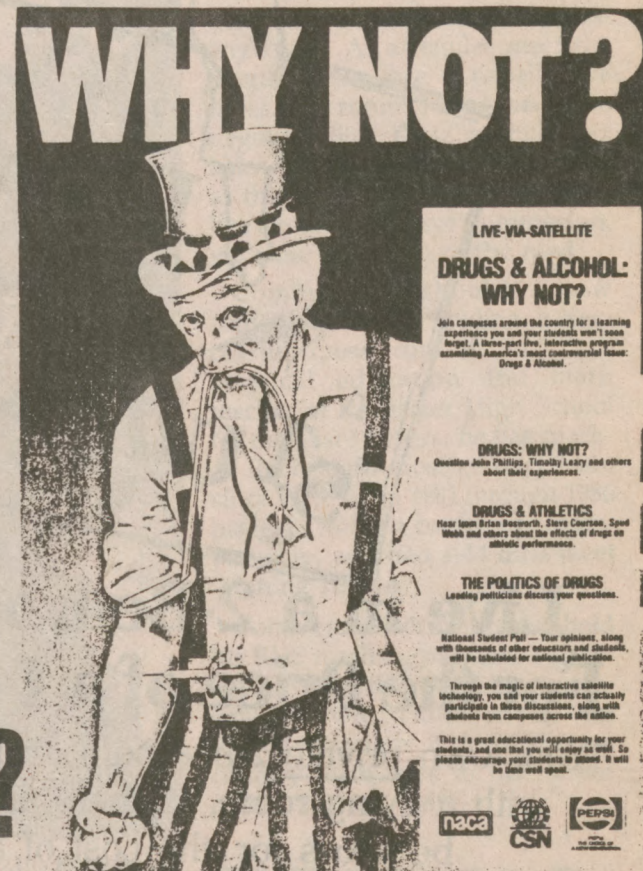
Applications being accepted until September 11.

CIPO Program (Activities) Intern.

CIPO Program (Activities) Assistant.

Applications available in CIPO (49 Oakland Center).

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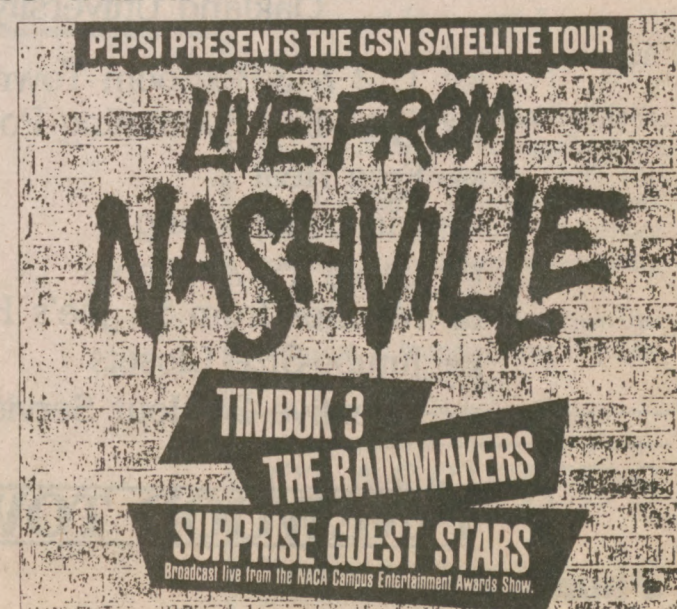
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