

THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI Vol. IX Oakland University, Rochester, MI Vol. IX



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

Don Wentzel, OU senior and member of the Riding of the Highland Moor chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism portrays a somewhat "hep" nobleman during this year's Renaissance Festival in Clarkston. For more 16th century escapades, see page 16.

Anniversary prompts study on excellence

By Gary Budry
Staff Writer

With the quality of American education being a subject of controversy, Oakland University has decided to evaluate its role as an institution of higher education.

Joseph E. Champagne, president of OU, has appointed a Commission on University Excellence to examine the many facets of the university's educational process. Instituting this committee coincides with the 25th anniversary of OU.

Among the issues not being reviewed are the program offerings, which have already been studied. According to the address given to the OU Senate, Champagne said, "Many issues will be included in the examination ranging from academic advising to grading, from admission standards to graduation requirements, from faculty development to promotion standards, to name but a few areas which should be included on the agenda of the commission."

Professor J. Curtis Chipman, the chair of the academic planning and policy committee, has been asked to chair the commission. In order to provide sufficient representation of the university life, faculty representatives of the

Academic Planning and Policy Committee, as well as other faculty members, university personnel, a member of the student body and a member of the alumni association will be asked to join the commission.

In his address to the OU Senate, Champagne said, "A high quality academic institution is one which finds its success in excellence excellence that is maintained by periodic and vigorous self-scrutiny." He added, "Oakland University is an institution which should demand no less than perfection in all it undertakes." He feels that through this commission, OU will become a stronger, more dedicated educational institution.

The commission should have its work completed by May 1, 1984. According to Champagne,

"The commission shall submit at least a preliminary report to me at that time, and I, along with the Provost and the Academic Deans, shall review the findings, recommendations, and suggestions of the commission during the summer months of 1984." In the fall of 1984, the OU Senate will receive their reactions to the report and the necessary changes will begin.

According to Champagne's address to the OU Senate, "It is my hope that by the end of the 1985 academic year, we will have substantially put into place what may be needed or set in motion further activities or studies which require extended deliberation." He added that because the issues involved are complex, sufficient time will be necessary to put any recommendations into practice.

Fellowship offered to doctorate students

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) Minorities Fellowships Program will award more than 50 four-year fellowships in 1984 to minority students seeking doctorates in a wide variety of fields in the social sciences, humanities, and the sciences and engineering.

The fellowships provide full tuition and an annual stipend of at least \$6,000 for each of four years and may be used at any one of the 11 CIC universities to which recipients have been admitted.

A total of 25 fellowships are available in the social sciences with about a dozen each awarded in the humanities and the sciences programs.

To date almost 200 students from all sections of the country have received fellowships to begin their graduate studies at the various CIC universities. Major funding for the program has been provided by The Lilly Endowment, Inc., The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

Detailed information about the program can be obtained by writing to the CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, 111 Kirkwood Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, IL 47405. Prospective applicants from outside Indiana may also call toll-free at 1-800-457-4420

to obtain information and application forms.

The universities at which the fellowships may be used are the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, Indiana University, the University of Iowa, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, the University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, Purdue University, and the University of Wisconsin.

The deadline for applications for fall, 1984 is Jan. 15, but students are encouraged to apply as early as possible in the fall.

Shots fired outside O.C.

By ROBERT WATERS
News Editor

Three shots from a small caliber handgun were fired outside the Oakland Center early Saturday morning, Sept. 17.

According to Asst. Chief of Public Safety Melvin Gilroy there were no injuries and no suspects were apprehended although an officer on duty did receive a detailed description of a car that fled the scene.

(see Shots, page 3)

Cable comes to campus

By ALVIN ALSTON
Staff Writer

105 dwellings in 11 communities, from Rochester to Ferndale, can expect cable service provided by the Tribune United Cable TV Company by the end of 1984. However, the immediate Rochester area may be serviced by the end of this year.

The service will be packaged and priced according to the different levels of "tiers," or number of channels.

The lowest tier will consist of 60 channels and will include local and public access stations. Higher education channels will also be included for a total cost of \$2.95 a month in the Rochester area. This is a great deal less than the Birmingham area fee of \$8.95 per month.

A higher tier with 108 channels would cost Rochester residents \$7.95 per month. The optional movie channels—

HBO, Showtime, Cinemax, and Playboy—would carry an additional charge of \$8.95.

But OU students can forget about Playboy and the rest of the movie channels, at least for now, because only educational TV will be offered on campus.

"Oakland University will do extensive cable-casting from a two-way cable hookup to South Foundation," said Audrey Marriner, OU cable TV administrator. "OU will do all of its cable-casting on one of

the two available higher education channels," she said.

Although certain cable networks offer college courses for transferable credit on many of their cable stations, and some universities offer "cable classes" in the dorms, OU will offer only non-transferable-credit courses on selected programs. Because of the cost, there are no plans to service the campus with "complete" cable service (with movie channels included).

Inside

• New coordinator for campus organizations hired, see page 5.

• Soccer team defeats Sienna Heights, see page 7.

• Money stolen from Area Hall Council office, see page 3.



The Oakland Sail/Lynn Howell
Residence Halls maintenance staff take advantage of one of summers last hot days. From left, Jerry Christopherson, Art Glaser and Chuck Parmelee catch the last of the heat.

Sales pitches hit dorms

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA (CPS)—Sales companies can invade dorms and make their pitches almost at will from now on, if two recent court rulings stay in effect.

A federal judge has said Pennsylvania State University cannot ban group sales presentations in its dorms because the restrictions violate students' free speech rights.

The decision, coupled with a similar ruling earlier this summer against the State University of New York-Cortland, may have far-reaching implications for dormitories across the country which try to restrict dorm sales and solicitation.

Pennsylvania officials had argued they had the authority to bar group sales meetings in their dorm rooms because the

meetings disturb other students.

But U.S. District Judge Malcolm Muir has now ruled that the "free flow of ideas resulting from attendance at group commercial demonstrations and solicitations is a constitutionally protected right," and ordered the school to lift its restrictions.

In the New York case, university officials had also insisted their ban on commercial dorm sales was necessary to insure student safety and security.

In July, however, U.S. District Judge Neal McCurn ruled "a blanket restriction on commercial speech is a particularly overbroad and inappropriate means of protecting students from commercial abuses."

But, McCurn added, while the school could not ban commercial sales meetings and demonstrations, it could place restrictions on the time and place the meetings are held.

Furthermore, the judge said, (See Sale, page 14)

Temple trip breaks barrier

By Dean Stanley
Staff Writer

Members from the Jewish Student Organization and the Association of Black Students attended services at Temple Emanuel in Oak Park last Friday night.

This was the third in a series of Temple Caravans, organized by the JSO to further the university's understanding of the Jewish people and their religion.

Elliott Rosenbaum, JSO chairman, took the group on a walking tour of the Oak Park Jewish Community Center and B'nai Moshe, a conservative Jewish synagogue.

After the tour, they attended services at the Jewish Reform temple, and were able to watch a Bar Mitzvah and a reading from the Torah.

Rodney Williams, ABS Vice-President, believes that the interaction between people of differing backgrounds will "help to break down cultural and racial barriers."

The five ABS members were told of Jewish traditions and their responsibility to the family.

"It is Jewish tradition to take care of the elderly and the young in school," said Rosenbaum.

He used the local apartment complex, adjacent to the community center, as an example. "The Jewish community as a whole put the apartments up," he said.

Rosenbaum explained the differences between the Reform, Conservative and

Orthodox Jews. Much of the difference noticed in the services; Hebrew is spoken exclusively in Orthodox and conservative services, whereas Reform uses a mixture of Hebrew and English.

During Orthodox services the men and women are required to sit apart from each other.

Rosenbaum, a Jewish reformer, doesn't find the other ways too extreme, instead he respects everyone no matter what their style of worship.

"It's whatever satisfies the individual person," he said. ABS member, Dennis Washington, was impressed with the "training of the young people" and their commitment to the care of the elderly.

"The Jewish people have held together through their religion," he added.

Lyonel Coats, ABS President, said that interaction among OU's students and organizations was "a way to make university life a little better."

The two groups may visit a temple again later in the semester, and there could be a trip to a church in the future.

Rosenbaum hoped that the opportunity to visit the temple provided the ABS members with insights into the Jewish faith, so that they may have "something to take back to their own churches."

Two previous trips to Jewish temples this past year were taken by the JSO and St. John Fisher Chapel.

SOME PEOPLE RETIRE WITH MORE THAN JUST A GOLD WATCH.

You work hard all your life and what do you get?

Well, depending on where you work, you could get cancer.

Over the next several years the American Cancer Society will be conducting more research into certain lifestyles and exposures which could increase cancer mortality.

So know the risks.

Don't smoke. Look for the warning signs of cancer.

And retire not only with a gold ticker.

But a healthy one, also.



How you live may save your life.

This space contributed as a public service.

HOT BUYS!



FREE COKE NO JOKE



Expires 10/6/83 11:45-12:45
W/Purchase of any Sandwich

\$ REWARD \$

\$1,500 - \$15,000

for your organization, in just one week.
JOHN MARTINEZ FUND RAISERS
for information, call 463-8391.

Bookcenter NOTICE

Regular hours resume
Sept. 26

Monday	8:00 am-5:00 pm
Tuesday	8:00 am-5:00 pm
Wednesday	8:00 am-6:30 pm
Thursday	8:00 am-5:00 pm
Friday	8:00 am-5:00 pm
Saturday	closed
Sunday	closed

shots

(Continued from page 1)

Witnesses said a crowd of "about 50 people" had gathered outside the north entrance to the O.C. at about 1:30 a.m. after an OMEGA PSI PHI party when the car approached the crowd and shots were fired.

"A .25 caliber bullet casing was found in the road at the east end of the 'turn-around'

outside Wilson Hall. The other two casings are probably in the car," said Gilroy.

Gilroy would not release information about the car or the officer on duty, however he did say that "there were lots of problems that night, including reports of gambling in the O.C. restrooms."

A.H.C. office missing \$144

By ROBERT WATERS
News Editor

An envelope containing \$144 was stolen from an unlocked drawer in the Area Hall Council office last week.

"The money was from the student book exchange and the envelope was marked with a student's name and the dollar amount," said council president Pam Cannon.

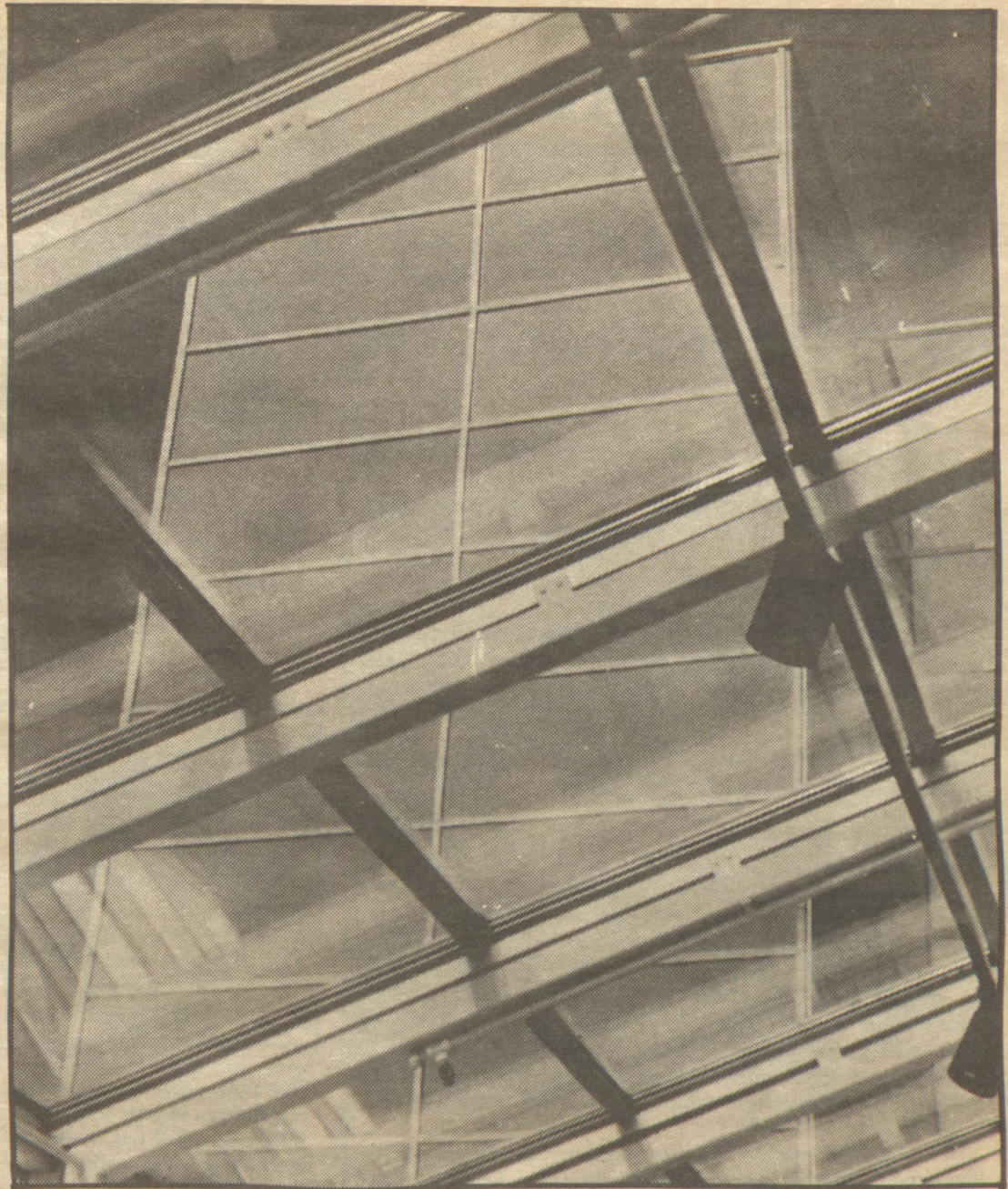
Asst. Chief of Public Safety Melvin Gilroy said that as of

now there are no suspects or leads in the case.

"We just haven't had time to pursue it," said Gilroy. "We are really strapped as far as personnel and are concentrating on more pressing matters at this time," he said.

Ms. Cannon had no idea who took the money and didn't care to speculate, but did say that "someone probably just walked into the office, saw the envelope with \$144 written on it, and walked off with it."

The *Oakland Sail* welcomes letters to the Editor, and reserves the right to edit for space and grammar. Letters must be signed except in special situations determined by the Editor. Send letters to the *Sail* at 36 Oakland Center, Oakland University.



The Oakland Sail/Lynn Howell
A view through the skylight of the second floor O'Dowd lounge creates an interesting contrast of line and space.

SEPTEMBERFEST '83

*Oakland University Alumni Association extends its THANKS to
the following students for donating their time on Sunday,
September 25, 1983:*

Adams, Diana
Ball, Sue
Bambrick, Dale
Bandes, Colleen
Barbuscak, Marian
Beardsley, Nancy
Beaulieu, Michael
Berg, Jackie
Berger, Ruth
Borland, Kathy
Boylan, Roger
Brouns, Patricia
Buckner, Rhonda
Call, David
Carpenter, Amy
Carpenter, Janice
Carson, Margaret
Chargo, Steve
Collison, Chris
Connon, Pam
Creek, Tina
Daniel, Leslie
Delauney, Renee
Dickerson, Beth
Dwyer, Karen
Epstein, Dianne

Greene, Karla
Groves, Diana
Gurniak, Laura
Gutierrez, Dora
Haberland, Debbie
Harrand, Christie
Hartline, Barb
Hatt, Lisa
Heidenfelder, AnnMarie
Herman, Sherry
Hines, Annette
Hirschman, Beth
Ivin, Jana
Jaconette, Jeanette
James, Dan
Jones, Patti
Kin, Barb
Lake, Bob
Larson, Meg
Larson, Steve
LeFevre, Ann
Lincoln, Diana
Lohman, Dianne
Mapes, Nanette
Mason, Kelly
May, Amy

McDonough, Julie
McDowell, Mary
Nowacki, Mary
Oberhofer, Lisa
Peters, Cathy
Pizzimenti, Donna
Proctor, Bill
Rapley, Kristy
Roebel, Lori
Schafer, Cheryl
Schwartz, Carol
Scott, Cheryl
Shermer, Karen
Sikorski, Lynn
Stachnik, Peggy
Thomas, Ernie
Tomilo, Matt
Trinkline, Carolyn
Tuccini, Debbie
Verdoni, Klara
Villaire, Jacque
Warney, Robin
Warnez, Mike
Wieland, Mark
Zelenak, Judy

Lynn Noel—President USAA
Gary Marchenia—V. President OUAA

EDITORIAL

Issue of feelings not responsibility

There is a classic conflict newspapers must often confront. That is, deciding what role editorial policy should take in the affairs of the advertising department.

There is, too, a classic conflict in advertising. What gets a buyer's attention most? And does it matter if it does so in a positive or negative way?

Recently the *Sail* has encountered such a problem, with interesting results.

It seems there were several people offended by an ad run by a local apartment complex. It featured a "dorm dummy," and compared life in the residence halls to apartment life.

Many people in the university community expressed concern over this ad and its "questionable" value.

However, the ad also brought a great deal of attention to the apartment complex which is, after all, the ultimate goal of any advertising.

And so the question is posed. Is it the responsibility of a paper to censor its advertising? Is it necessary that the paper always reflect a positive community outlook? Or is it the job of the paper to present news as news, and allow those people who have purchased space within that paper to use it as they see fit?

Granted, there are times that it seems quite necessary to step in and deny someone space. The *Sail* routinely receives calls from people wishing to place ads for "companions" to share "exotic" moments with. Or from people hoping to sell their services as surrogate parents. We often choose not to run these ads for fear of problems which might occur when someone responds.

The *Sail* has made a decision concerning advertising for companies offering term papers for sale. The problems inherent to that ad are obvious. Offering a chance to do something illegal does not qualify as responsible advertising, especially when it involves selling fabricated term papers in a university community.

However, one would think advertising offering honest services, outlining their costs and benefits, would be acceptable.

We should question here what effect this ad really will have. Will it force students out of the dorms for fear of waking one morning and finding themselves transformed to dummies? Probably not.

Will it cause a noticeable decline in dorm residency? Again, probably not. Those people leaving would probably choose to do so without the help of one advertiser.

Instead, the issue here seems to center around the sensitive feelings among those people whose interests lie in the residence halls.

It was not our intention to offend

However, in this world there is very little done that pleases everyone, and offends no one. And even in this world of academe, that reality steps in.

Other Voices

QUESTION: Should newspapers censor the advertising they print?



Rhoda Kahn, freshman Nursing major: "Yes, I think they should give some thought to what they print. They should go over the copy and discuss it. They should make suggestions to the people who want it printed."



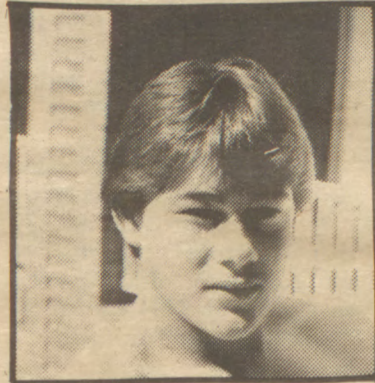
Laura Robasin, junior Nursing major: "It would be good but there should be freedom of press. I think people should be able to express ideas. People should have freedom of their own ideas."



Lavon Allen, sophomore Computer Science major: "Yes, they should. They should be aware of what other people think. The (Pinewood) dorm dummy ad is an irresponsible way of thinking on the part of the publishers."



Vanessa Sims, freshman Psychology major: "No, where does it stop? What draws the line? What's the definition of censor?"



George Welch, freshman Economics major: "No, it's their personal opinion, it's the way they feel."



S. Perla, Associate Professor of Mathematics: "There are some advertisements that should not be encouraged. There should be some kind of control on the advertisements in the paper."

Photos by Lynn Howell
Questioned by Mike Verdille

LETTERS

Point missed by column

Dear Editor:

I, too, saw the showcase display for *Banned Books Week* referred to in the "Open Space" column of September 26.

I think Bill Sleeman completely missed the point of it. If he would have looked closer at the display, he would have seen a newsletter in the

case listing the books banned and the communities that had banned them.

An organization that was opposed to such activity had compiled the list. (I don't recall its name.)

Clearly the purpose here was to inform and educate us about those who try to ban books. I'm sure Mr. Sleeman would agree

that education belongs on campus. If anything was being "celebrated" here it was the fact that none of these books were banned at OU and indeed we could go to the Bookcenter and purchase many of them.

The Bookcenter was responsible for the display and what would they gain from the banning of books?

—Pam Kirk

Commuters angered by ad

Dear Editor:

On the 21st of September the Commuter Council instructed me to express their objection to the Pinewood Townhouse advertisements which ran the two previous weeks.

The Commuter Council is concerned with the interests and problems of those who, for whatever reasons, are commuter students. At the same time, we are concerned with the positive image of Oakland University.

The Commuter Council in no way supports the unethical or childish manner intended to attract OU students. We hope that all apartment managers respect Oakland students for the men and women that they are instead of talking down to "boys and girls."

We also hope the OU *Sail* pays more attention to the image it projects to the campus community.

—Timothy Baker
Commuter Council
President

The Oakland Sail Board of Directors is now accepting applications for a

Student Representative

We're looking for someone with a strong interest in the newspaper—its direction and development. Representative will get a behind-the-scenes view of how a newspaper operates. Applications available in CIPO. Contact Joe Eucalano.

The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

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The Oakland Sail is an independent, non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Marketing club offers professional training

By MARY JO MERCIER
Staff Writer

There are many clubs and organizations at OU that offer a variety of opportunities for students. One group that offers a wealth of activities is the OU Marketing Club.

The marketing club is planning to host the return of six alumni this semester for a panel discussion regarding their careers, as well as a consultant who will speak on stress management.

Organizational consultant Mary Alice Marshall will discuss "stressors" on December 7. The alumni, who hold various positions in the marketing field, will discuss their careers on the evening of November 1.

Dr. Theresa Spinelli, who started the club with a group of students three years ago, said, "This year we wanted to expand the programs to deal with issues that go beyond marketing but that contribute to the overall development of the student."

Spinelli, who is one of 12 members of the Student Advisory Council of the American Marketing Association (AMA), said that she hopes to "enrich the students' classroom experience as well as give them a first hand look at what it's like to market, manage and exercise their leadership skills."

Spinelli said, "The AMA at the national level is a vehicle that can help OU become more visible through our activities." She said that an annual National Collegiate Conference is held in Chicago hosting thousands of students from all over the country, and that students from OU have made presentations there for the past two years.

The club also provides members with the opportunity to attend the monthly meetings of the Detroit chapter of the AMA. Joe Campana, Vice President of Marketing for the New Chrysler Corporation, will be this month's speaker.

The AMA annually sponsors an Executive Fellowship

Program. Through this program, prominent marketing executives visit colleges in order to interact with students and faculty. Last year, the OU Marketing Club hosted John Childs, the General Manager of Advertising and Sales Promotion—Worldwide for Texaco, Inc.

Last year the AMA sponsored two career day conferences: one in the fall, hosted by Ford Motor Co.; the other hosted by Sperry-Vickers last spring.

Spinelli believes the club will maintain this distinction and said, "We offer the students not only an opportunity for professional affiliation, but a strong social organization."

Senior Ken Ciesielski, who was elected president of the marketing club last winter, agrees and said, "The club gives people a chance to interact, to enjoy themselves and to learn too." Ciesielski added that being involved with the club has helped him to develop his

(See Club, page 12)



The Oakland Sail/Lynn Howell

Like MacArthur, the Canada Geese of Oakland University have returned to their favorite stopping point on their way south for the winter.

Student orgs head hired

By MARQUETTE
SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

There's a new face at the Campus Information, Programs, and Organizations office. On August 11 the CIPO office hired Nancy Anderson to fill the vacancy left open when Linda Fox-Pobuda left last spring.

Anderson is a graduate of Moorhead State University, and was previously the admissions counselor at Dakota State College in South Dakota.

Oakland's reputation coupled with her desire to remain in student personnel convinced Anderson to apply for the job. "I heard about the opening in an article," said Anderson, adding that "Oakland has an excellent reputation."

Anderson is still undergoing the training process and credits her colleagues at CIPO as being extremely helpful. She went on to say that her September schedule is very hectic. Some activities she has had to deal with include Student Organizations Orientation, Student Organizations Day, and the Greek Societies' rush programs. "I see a lot of



The Oakland Sail/Bryan Born

Nancy Anderson, new Coordinator of Student Organizations, smiles about her new job at CIPO.

exciting, positive energy," commented Anderson of Oakland students.

One of Anderson's main objectives for this year is initiating a Leadership Development Workshop series. These workshops will include sessions on time management, assertiveness training, group dynamics, and many other leadership skills. She also plans to try to develop

the use of student development transcripts. These will be used to track a student's leadership and career growth while he/she is a student at Oakland.

Anderson is involved with many other groups on campus—University Congress, the Greek Council, and Campus Activity Award winners. She also serves as an advisor to the Student Allocations Board.

Student's new diet becomes nightmare

By CARY RUSSO
Staff Writer

Most Americans have never experienced the suffering created by the pain of an undernourished stomach. Food of all types is abundantly available for most people.

However, for Joyce Ajlouny, a freshman at Oakland, the allure of food became an enemy as a simple diet was transformed in anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

Anorexia is an eating disorder, defined as deliberate self-starvation with wide ranging physical and psychiatric components. Bulimia is recurrent episodes of binge eating, followed by self-induced vomiting or purging by laxatives or diuretics.

Although anorexia and bulimia patients have been chronicled in magazines, books and television shows, these diseases still project a wall between the victim and the family. It was this secrecy which allowed Ajlouny the freedom to remain on the diet for three months. During that

time her weight plummeted from 130 to 106 pounds.

Ajlouny's eating disorder started in her home town of Ramallah, Israel. "I wanted to lose pounds to make myself more attractive," she said. Even though she was not obese she still felt her figure was inferior and imperfect. "I would see beautiful girls and their perfect figures and I wanted to look like that."

Part of her inferiority complex stemmed from the culture shock Ajlouny experienced after visiting the United States several times. "I know about the people here. I wanted to be just like them," she said.

At the start, Ajlouny's diet worked to perfection. Her family and friends noticed her weight loss and even wondered what her secret was.

Ajlouny's diet plan consisted of eating 150 calories a day. Put into proper perspective, her entire food intake in a day was a glass of juice (90 calories) and a tiny amount of solid food at dinner.

Still unsatisfied with her (See Anorexia, page 6)

Paramount film, good but not great

By SHARON HARROW
Staff Writer

I made a big mistake. Paramount Pictures sent the *Sail* a handbook of production information. In it was a scene by scene synopsis of "Beyond the Limit." I read it before I saw the movie. Normally I don't understand what's going on in movies unless it's a simple comedy. Somebody always has to tell me what's happening. Besides, I wanted to relax, watch Richard Gere, and not pay too much attention to the movie.

Knowing what's going to happen next spoils the element of surprise. I decided not to tell my friend who watched it with me about the plot's twists and turns. She thanked me for it.

Woven into the tale of a daring guerilla coup that blunders is the story of the love of two contrasting men for the same woman and the effect she has on their lives in "Beyond the Limit."

Richard Gere stars as Eduardo Plarr, a half-British, half-Paraguayan doctor. Plarr's father had been imprisoned years ago in Paraguay, and Plarr has been seeking information about his fate. He practices medicine in Corrientes, Argentina near the Paraguayan border.

As Plarr drives through the town one evening, he is stopped by Dr. Humphries played by Leonard Maguire. Humphries needs help with a drunken friend who is sprawled on the floor against the bar. He's the British Honorary Consul, Charlie Fortnum, played by Michael Caine.

Plarr offers to drive Fortnum home, but he insists upon being taken to the local brothel. It is there Plarr sees the girl. If you've seen any

advertisement for this movie, you know who she is.

Seeking news of his father, Plarr has the aid of Colonel Perez the local Chief of Police played by Bob Hoskins. Perez is a merciless man who knows what his job is and will do it at any cost.

Plarr and Perez go to the brothel after a dinner party, but the girl is taken by someone else before Plarr has the chance to ask for her. He goes back a few days later only to find she has left.

He gets a call from Fortnum saying his wife is ill and needs his attention. You guessed it, his wife turns out to be the prostitute Plarr's been infatuated with. Her name is Clara played by Mexican actress Elipidia Carrillo. He meets her a few days later in town while she is shopping. They go back to his apartment where they start the affair that lasts throughout the movie.

During this time, Plarr is contacted by an old friend Leon (Joaquim De Almeida) and Leon's friend Aquino (A Martinez). What they want is Plarr to find out the timetable for the forthcoming visit by the American ambassador.

That's as far as I can legally go in my description. If you want the rest of the story, see "Beyond the Limit." It's quite a good film. And if you like Richard Gere, you'll love it. He's gorgeous, but expression-less. Throughout the movie he has the same blank look on his face.

It makes you wonder if he's acting or just reading lines off a script. The only time he's believable is the lovemaking scenes, but as soon as he starts to talk, he sounds a bit bored. But with a face like that, who cares?

Michael Caine is completely delightful. In the role of Charlie Fortnum he plays an aging



Local village doctor Richard Gere (right) and corrupt Police Chief Bob Hoskins are hurled into a daring guerilla coup that goes wrong in a South American province

alcoholic who has just an honorary position for a job.

Caine also provides most of the film's comic moments. You soon love Charlie for his cynical view on life and his whiskey guzzling. Caine proves he is a great actor in "Beyond the Limit."

On the way out of the theatre, I listened to what people were saying to each other. The comments were favorable. It was mostly,

"Didn't you love when...?" In the bathroom, all the women were talking about was Richard Gere. My friend said

she liked it. My opinion? It may not be the best movie of the year, but it's better than most that are playing. I'd recommend seeing "Beyond the Limit," but don't read the entire script before you see it.

anorexia

appearance, Ajlouny eventually limited her food intake to liquids, adding, "I always saw places where I could lose weight."

With her fast upsetting her mental stability, Ajlouny became obsessed with eating. While food was paramount in her mind, she neglected friends and family members.

"I was always in solitary. I didn't talk to anyone. I used to be rude to everyone, but I didn't realize that. I found this out after I was over the disease," Ajlouny stated.

Finally, after the fasting had claimed thirty pounds in the first two weeks, Ajlouny's father became desperate and forced her to eat.

Seeking to pacify her parents, Ajlouny ate with the family, only to purge the food from her system with the aid of laxatives. "I was so afraid of gaining the weight back, I had to use the laxatives," she said.

What finally became the turning point of the disease was the tension which the bulimia

(Continued from page 5)

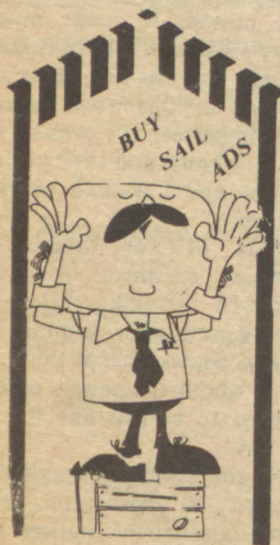
had caused among her family members.

She explained, "My mom wasn't sleeping at night. My dad blamed it (Ajlouny's weight loss) on my mom and vice versa. I decided this couldn't go on. This is a good family and I didn't want to break it up."

After consulting pamphlets supplied by the American Anorexia Association, Ajlouny started a long journey on the road to recovery.

Ajlouny recovered without the aid of medical or psychological help, which is thought to be practically impossible. Whether accurate or not, Ajlouny felt that she couldn't get the necessary treatment in Rumallah because the doctors there didn't know what anorexia or bulimia was.

Although she is back to normal weight, the fear of the disease remains current. "I would never go on a strict diet again. I fear that if I skip a meal, I might skip another one or two," she said.



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SPORTS

An open letter to MSU:

Little sister seeks that sweet revenge

By CARYN M. HALL
Staff Writer

Dear Moo U,

You are cordially invited to attend a party honoring the OU soccer team.

The time and place of this event is this Wednesday at 3 pm, on the OU soccer field.

(As you probably recall, OU is your little sister, right? Well, on Wednesday be prepared for an innocent indulgence in sibling rivalry.)

It's going to be a great party, and you'll make the trip home completely blasted. Don't worry about it though. The same thing has happened to all of OU's guests this year.

(OU has also learned how to blast their hosts.)

OU has really grown. This year's guest list includes some well-known locals: Van Wagoner, Hill, Anibal, Fitzgerald, the Vandenberg—East and West—and the Hamlins—North and South. Bringing gifts will be Meadow Brook Corner Drugs, Mr. Bootlegger Pizza, and Burger King of Avon.

(OU has grown so much they've learned all about grudge matches—and how to pull out all the stops.)

Around 800 or so will drop by throughout the event. Be sure to check out the field around halftime because that's when you're most likely to see everyone.

(Halftime will also be when you realize that not everyone attending the party is glad to see you. Especially some of the folks you met up with last year. Remember?)

The party, or "Dorm Day" as it is known to the locals, has some special features. First, the dorm with the most residents in attendance will win a gift certificate.

At halftime, as you may have heard, the dorms will each field a seven-member soccer team. For ten minutes, with eight nets and numerous balls, campus residents will go for the goals.

The team who scores the most will also win a gift certificate. In the case of ties prizes can't be duplicated, so there will be a rematch at the next party.

(Everyone at OU likes to score, especially the guests of honor.)

Just so you don't think that we've seized just any old reason to party, it would be okay for you to know that OU's senior striker Morris Lupenec has, in the first seven games of this season, scored more goals and racked up almost as many assists as he did during the total 1982 season.

Don't forget Bobby Pientranonio, the freshman striker. Even though he's still developing his technical abilities, his instincts are strong. His instincts have drilled in a goal and lent an assist every time he's played this season.

As a word of warning, don't be fooled by the rumors that OU's defense isn't up to standard, and that the team is strictly offense. Sure, the competition this year hasn't been that tough, but when the defense is pressed, two first rate backs by the names of Micheal Lupenec and Munadel Numan shatter the challenge. The second stringers can fight just as hard.

OU knows how to divide its time. They spend a lot of effort practicing set plays. They also score a lot on set plays.

(Well MSU, you may have the Division I share of the inheritance, and even though OU lives a little further down the boulevard, she's invested wisely.)

Well, it's time to sign off. OU's still young enough to appreciate her sleep. Look forward to seeing you soon.

Affectionately,
Your little sister

P.S.—You can bring along a date or two, just in case you feel lonely, but there won't be any places for them to sit down.

Defense shines in win streak

By CARYN M. HALL
Staff Writer

The soccer team posted a trio of shutouts last week, bringing the season's record to 7-0.

A weekend road trip saw OU defeat Lewis University 4-0, and the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle 1-0.

Wednesday's game at home

saw OU thoroughly trounce Siena Heights College 10-0.

Prior to the weekend venture, Coach Gary Parsons expected both teams to be "very competitive."

The game against LU was unusual due mainly to that team's unconventional choice of defense.

Similar to the stall used in

basketball, the "catenaccio" defense packs all ten players into the goal zone. The purpose is to guard the goal and hope for a break in the opponent's own defense.

Stan Blackford, Sports Information Director for OU explained the strategy was probably used "to even up those who are over-matched."

The plan did not surprise OU, however. Center midfielder Nick O'Shea connected with sweeper back Munadel Numan to score three times.

Senior striker Morris Lupenec picked up a pass from co-captain Dan Fitzgerald to score.

In addition to his three assists, Numan racked up ten shots on goal. In all, OU had 40 shots on goal to LU's four.

Parsons was satisfied with his team's response to LU's defense. "They handled it better this year than last. They were more patient and took the time to play it (the ball) on the wings," he said.

The weekend's second game against Division I UICC was the most competitive of the season.

OU had to fight for their victory. Parsons felt that his team "had enough opportunities" and "should have scored more goals."

In all, the team had twenty shots on goal to UICC's eight.

(See Soccer, page 11)

Spartans = good rivalry

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

Michigan State University is the next victim on coach Gary Parsons' hit list as the Spartans travel to Rochester Oct. 5.

Division I MSU will try to better its mediocre 2-3 record against the Pioneers, who are ranked fourth in Division II.

In action against the University of Michigan on Sept. 25, MSU defeated the Wolverines 3-1 in an aggressively played game highlighted by a sparkling defensive performance by the Spartan squad.

This year is considered a rebuilding year at East Lansing as a large amount of playing time is held by underclassmen. Last year's leading scorer for the Spartans, Tommy King (15 goals), now play professional

soccer with the Tampa Bay Rowdies of the North American Soccer League.

Players the Spartans are depending on to deliver through the season are junior halfback Nicki Togotin, sophomore goalkeeper Paul Zimmerman, and sophomore forward Tom Doherty.

Doherty and Togotin have scored two goals apiece this year, and Zimmerman has allowed only six goals in five complete games for an average of 1.2 goals per game.

MSU's problem this year has been its inability to put together a strong offensive attack. The Pioneers, who lost to the Spartans 2-1 last year, should once again be a strong opponent.

Game time is 3 pm on Oct. 5. Student participation activities are planned for the game including a "mass soccer game" to be held at halftime.

Numan, Vigh, Nagy profiled

New players add depth



MIKE VIGH—Freshman

Mike Vigh was discovered by Coach Gary Parsons, from contacts in Canada, when Vigh was a star player at W.D. Lowe High School in Windsor.

Parsons considers him as a great asset to the OU soccer program. "He's a dependable and smart offensive player. He's very coachable."

Vigh started every game so far as a forward this season and has scored one goal for the Pioneers.



MUNADEL NUMAN—Freshman

Numan grew up in Iraq and was considered a top youth player there. In America he became a standout player in the Detroit Soccer League for the Iraqi Sports Club.

Numan is now playing an aggressive game for the Pioneers.

"Munadel is dangerous offensively with a powerful shot," boasts Parsons. Having a personal record of two goals and five assists, while still playing the sweeper position. Three of the assists came from OU's 4-0 shut-out over Lewis University.



Photos by Bob Knoska

JIM NAGY—Sophomore

Before joining the OU soccer team, Jim Nagy played his freshman year for Macomb County Community College. As a starting forward, he was Macomb's best offensive player.

These days, Nagy is attending OU and is doing an outstanding job on the field for the Pioneers as a forward.

He has started in almost every game this season. Nagy carries an excellent personal record this year that totals four goals and two assists, which makes him a top goal scorer for the Pioneers. —Sara Voikin

Harriers win first; worry over funds

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team earned its first victory in a dual meet competition by upsetting the University of Toledo, 29-28, on Sept. 23. In the same meet Siena Heights dropped the squad, 15-45.

Senior captain John Horwath paced the Pioneers with a 26:26 for the course while team member Kevin Micheals, a junior, stayed close behind with an impressive time of 26:38. Five other runners ran under 29 minutes for the 8000 meter course to help OU edge by Toledo's runners.

Team members feel they ran quite well for such a young team, but hope to do much better as the season progresses.

Currently, their minds are on the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) meet to be held at OU on Oct. 15.

All participating GLIAC schools will bring teams to the event, which determines the conference championship. The conference meet is for all the marbles. No matter what a team's previous record was, the championship will be determined in one day.

Head coach Paul Hartman sees the runners slowly merging

into a squad. "This is the first meet that we ran as a team," Hartman said. "They ran up in the pack and had a chance to finish high for the first time. We

are slowly rounding into shape.

"I anticipate we'll get even better as the year continues to unfold," said Hartman. "The young guys like Brabbs, Burley, Smith, and Bailey really pleased me with fine efforts last week."

The OU Harriers believe that team enthusiasm is quite high, although some runners new to OU are disappointed that hardly any money is spent on the team by the university.

"I wonder how many scholarships are given out for basketball or volleyball?" said team member Michaels (not trying to take a shot at other sports programs). "We see how much money they get and we get really no money."

Micheals, a first year transfer student, said that lack of financial incentives for the runners could hurt the school in its efforts to put together a winning team.

The only real incentives offered for cross country runners are \$50 for running shoes and a stop at Burger King after each meet. It is not even in the budget to provide them with proper team sweats as of yet.

Other teams such as the men's and women's tennis teams do not provide their team

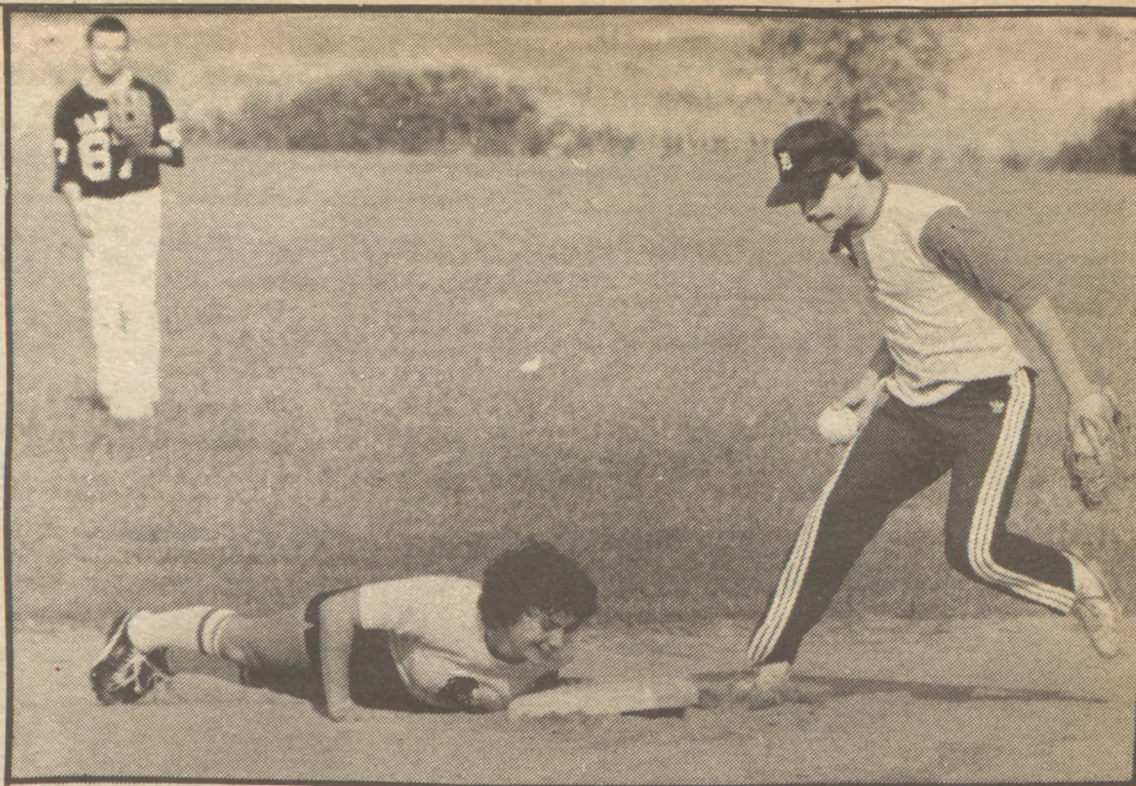
members with incentives. OU's sports budget is very tight, possible enough so that the likelihood of scholarships is remote.

Micheals says that he and other team members are aware that Athletic Director Hartman is sympathetic to their needs. This is just the beginning of the first year of his term as athletic director, though, and they know he hasn't had much time to change the circumstances.

They don't like to complain, according to Micheals, and they realize that cross country is not a "glory" sport.

"Still," said Micheals, "we work just as hard as all the other of the school's athletes."

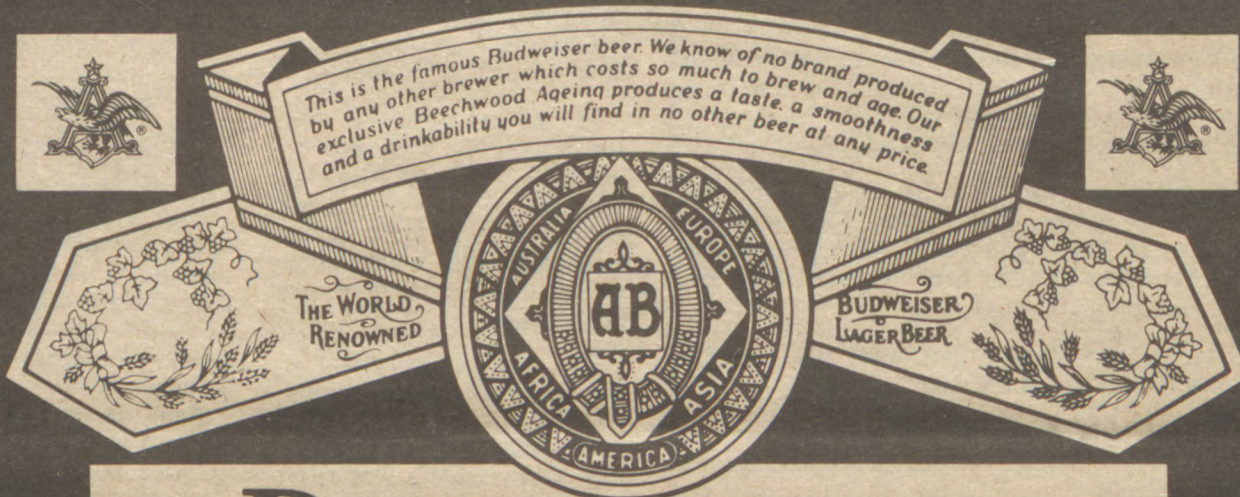
They believe they're entitled to some support.



The Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

Intramural softball action:

Taking a wide turn at second almost proved to be an out for Good Answers' outfielder Patti Stafford who had to slide under the tag of Crusaders infielder Tom Williamson. Good Answers had the solution to the Crusaders, winning 7-2.



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Morris Lupenec

The Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

Senior striker Morris Lupenec is this week's featured athlete. A team player, Lupenec seems to be in on a majority of scoring drives for the Pioneers. He leads the team in assists (7), total points (15), and is tied for the lead in goals (4).

The Welland, Canada native, whose twin brother Mike plays back, is one of OU's all-time scoring leaders with 45 goals. He is already past his total of goals for last year and should quickly top his 1982 totals for total points and assists.

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CONGRESS REPORT

For The Week 10/4-10/8

OAKLAND CINEMA



SATURDAY MATINEE at 2:15 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall.

Films showing FRIDAY at 2:15 p.m. in 202 O'Dowd Hall

and at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in 201 Dodge.

Admission Price - \$1.00



VACANCIES

Congress Seats: Two (2). Attend Meeting, Monday at 5:30 pm, Lounge II.

Executive Staff Position:
Elections Commissioner. Contact Fred Zorn, 19 Oakland Center.

Senate Committee Openings:
Ten (10) committees dealing with university-wide policy making. Work directly with faculty, staff, and administration.

Commuter Council

meets every WEDNESDAY at 2:30 pm in the FACULTY LOUNGE of the Oakland Center.

If you have any concerns or gripes on activities, parking, information, or service, contact the Commuter Council, attend the meetings, stop by the office (19 Oakland Center), or call CIP0 phone 377-2020.

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OPEN MIKE NIGHT AUDITIONS

Wed. 10/5

Abstention, O.C.

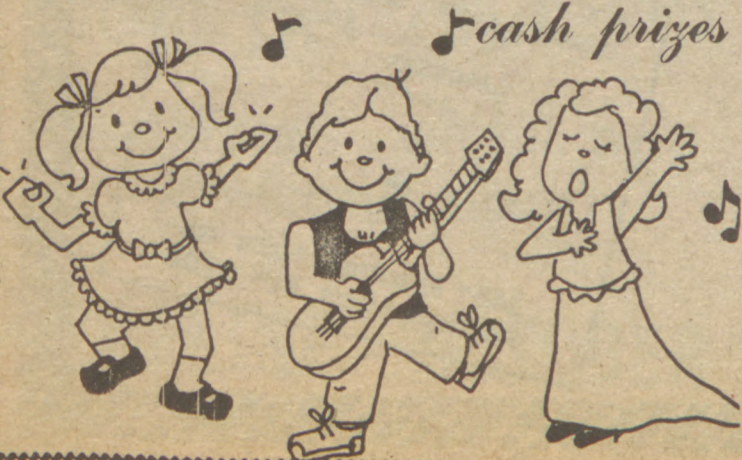
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Volleyballers lose league opener

By JULIE KAHLER
Staff Writer

The Pioneer volleyball team opened its league season last Tuesday with a hard-felt loss to Wayne State.

While OU is evenly matched to Wayne in experience, and probably surpasses Wayne in ability, it took the Pioneers a full game and a half to get in the match.

OU failed to execute in game one, dropping it 6-15, and then began game two with the same type of play. Midway through, the Pioneers recovered, but could not salvage the game. Score: 11-15.

Games three and four saw good play by both teams. OU, with its attack established, took Wayne 17-15 in the third game; and were leading in the fourth with only two points to go, when a couple of mistakes cost the Pioneers the game 13-15, and the match 1-3.

"We were physically and mentally tough (in the last two games)," said Pioneer coach Bob Hurdle. "We believed we had the match. We just didn't play as well as we could have at the end of game four."

Hurdle was confident that his team could have had the match anyway if it hadn't given away the first game and a half.

"We have better ability than Wayne, but they didn't give us anything."

Hurdle expressed concern that the Pioneers are on a plateau. "We've got to start winning the close ones," he said. "This has got to come

from inside the players. They've got to ask themselves, 'How much do we want to win?'"

"This is a very competitive league, and if we're going to be a serious contender, we've got to win more than our share. We've got to find a way to win

the tough ones."

Against Wayne, Hurdle credited setters Judy Jenner and Linda Sciotti with outstanding performances.

The Pioneers play at Michigan Tech on Oct. 7.

Antigua days recalled

Frederick's story published

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE
Staff Writer

Lee Frederick is a well traveled person. His journeys to the Caribbean in the off season have brought rewards to both himself and to the men's basketball team.

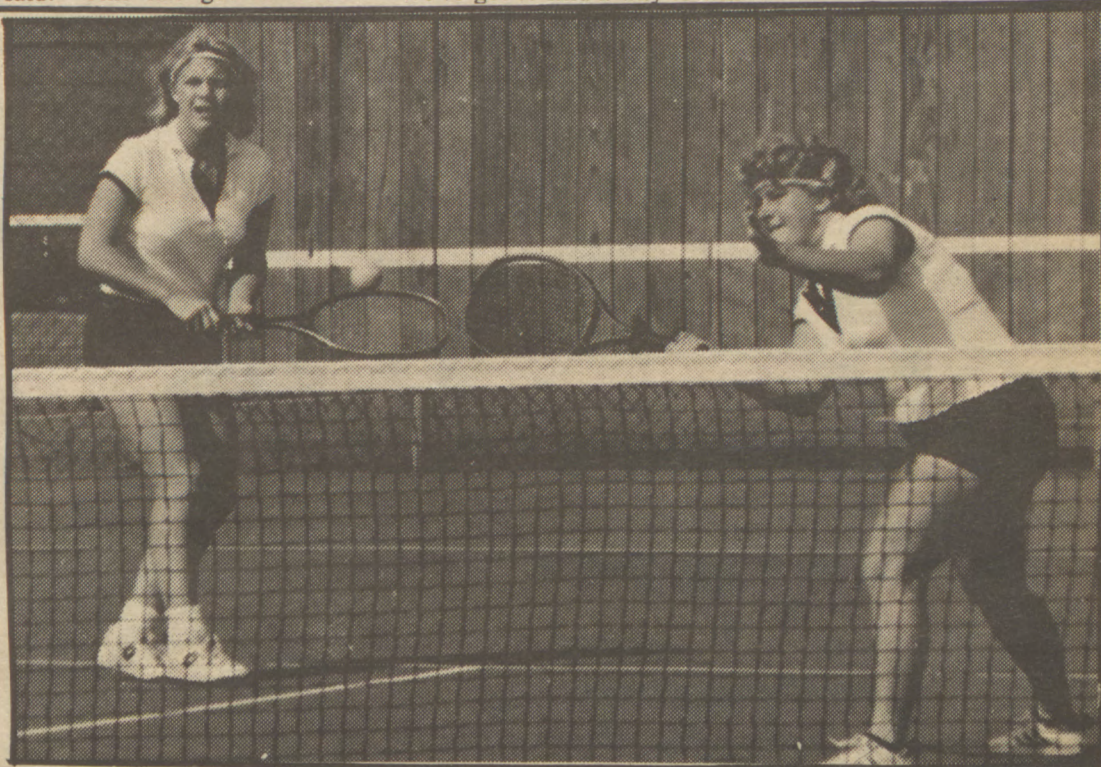
Two summers ago, on the island of Antigua in the West Indies, men's basketball coach Frederick assumed the role of national basketball team's coach. This summer, he returned to the Caribbean to recruit two players from Surinam and wrote an article

for *Sports Illustrated* about his experiences.

Frederick's article is expected to appear in the college basketball preview issue of *Sports Illustrated*. He said his article is about "all the wild experiences I had while coaching them (the Antiguan national team)."

He described how, in the last of their games, they were the underdogs and in the end beat the number one team. He also mentions OU in his article and the comparisons he found

(See Frederick, page 11)



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Tennis team drops another

OU's lady Pioneers tennis team took a tough 5-4 loss to Northwood last week. Brightest stars in the match were the team of Chris Hitchcock (1) and Anne Magusin who beat their doubles opposition Carol Gillespie and Krista Meion 6-0, 6-0. Chris also won her singles in straight sets



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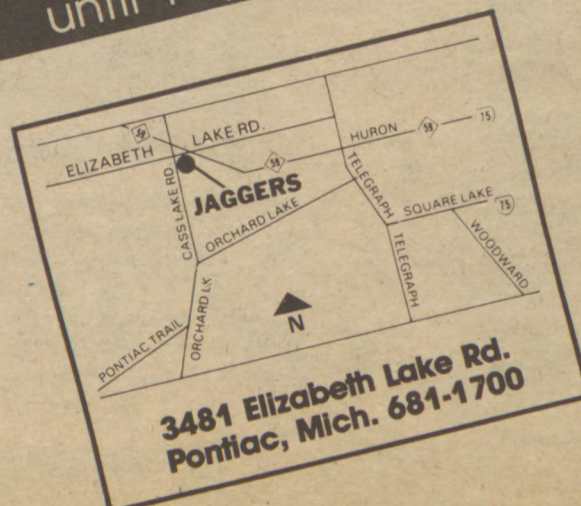
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Soccer (Continued from page 7)

The shot that made it came from a baseline pass from Lupenec to striker Jim Nagy. Nagy, in turn, took the ball to the right of the net, when Mark Christian drilled it in.

Sophomore goalkeeper Paul Larkin, who started both games, contributed a save deflecting a one-on-one shot by a UICC forward.

Parsons noted that the game had an "exciting finish" after Larkin's scare. "During the last fifteen minutes Illinois took most of their shots. It really pressed our defense," he said.

The final 10-0 shutout of

Sienna Heights gave the Pioneers a chance to relax. It

also gave everyone the opportunity to play.

OU maintained possession of the ball throughout the game, out shooting SHC 34-1.

OU's next home game, a grudge match against arch rival

Michigan State, will be played this Wednesday at 3 p.m. The

match will also feature special "Dorm Day" activities.

Frederick (Continued from page 10)

between the two coaching positions.

Frederick traveled to Jamaica during Christmas and saw the Cari-com basketball tournament where teams from several countries of the West Indies competed.

It was here that he spotted two players, Jenny Vrif and Jeff Straal from Surinam, who Frederick considered exceptional. After talking to them, he went back this past summer to visit them and see them play in Surinam.

Frederick said he was convinced that Vrif and Straal were "good people and solid players." He said he never intended to look for new

players in the West Indies, but said, "I think they're better players than I can get locally."

Frederick did encounter some obstacles in getting Vrif and Straal out of Surinam so they could study and play basketball at OU. Surinam is run by a military dictatorship and does not allow people to take very much money out of the country. Also, student visas had to be issued and papers filled out.

Frederick is optimistic about Vrij and Straal's roles on the basketball team this year. He said they are both learning fast and are eager to be a part of the team. "They want to contribute in some way and I think they're capable of it."

Society holds first foilage

By JILL NOWACZYK
Staff Writer

The OU Fencing Society held the first official foilage the university community has ever seen, attracting scores of students. The foilage was held at Lepley on September 24.

The society belongs to the Michigan division of the United States Fencing Association, in which each member has an individual membership. Paul Franklin is the instructor and handles all the business, and also finds time to participate.

In the men's unclassified foil Franklin tied for third and Alan Parman, president of the organization, tied for first in the novice foil.

In the women's unclassified foil, Jessica Sartor placed fourth while Denise Shene placed sixth. In the women's novice, Mary Frye placed first, Denise Shene and Lynn Teal tied for second and Denise Hartig took fourth.

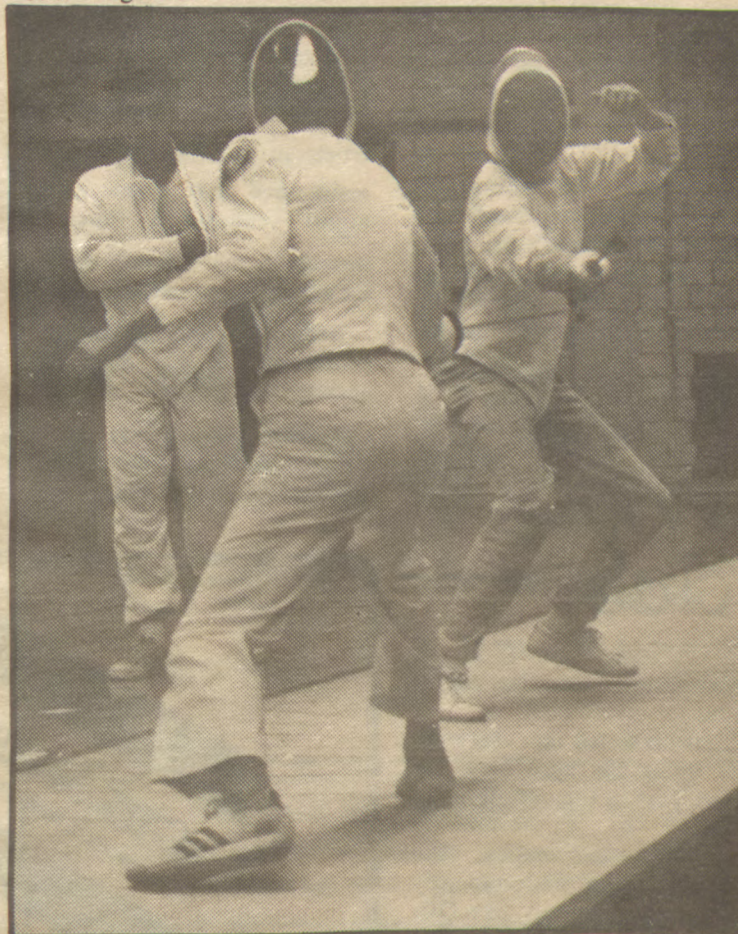
"The competition went great, everyone had a great time and learned what they did wrong and right. Attitudes changed. Everyone's enthusiastic about Sunday's foilage," Parman said.

Parman said that "the fencing club meets every Wednesday, starting with a

short meeting on what needs to be done, followed by warm-ups of foot drilling and blade exercises, then the advanced students practice the finer parts of fencing while the novices are

taught beginning skills and advance from there."

Some team members discussed reasons why they (See Fencing, page 14)



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

Two novice fencers face off in an opening round during foil competition at the Lepley Sports Center.

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Prof likes nickname

By CARY RUSSO
Staff Writer

In an attempt to generate more interest and pride in OU's sports programs, the athletic department has made the Pioneer nickname and logo the scapegoat, in a move to change both of those long standing icons.

However, according to Morris Brown, a professor of English at Oakland since 1963, changing the nickname would violate what the school has stood for since its inception.

"From the beginning, Oakland was advertising itself as a pioneering institution. One of the early mottos of Oakland was 'a clean slate and a free hand' so we started out with

something relevant and different in education.

"That kind of pioneering, those early and relevant things are still with us," said Brown.

One of the criticisms of the nickname was cited by Sports Information Director Stan Blackford in a September 19 article in the *Sail*. Blackford maintained that a new name might generate a renewed interest in the sports program by promoting a better image.

Brown commented on the statement, "I was dismayed because it smacked so much of contemporary advertising. Your product isn't selling, so all you do is change your logo, get

a new slogan and the product is changed."

Although Brown is not in favor of a nickname change, he does admit, "Maybe the old tree (the nickname) is dead. Maybe a new name would stimulate a sense of community. The purpose of our symbols is that they give us a sense of community."

As an afterthought, he said, "Oakland just desperately lacks a body of traditions and symbols. We have a long tradition, a name 'Pioneers.' One could use the traditions and build on them."

Continuing Ed. plans convention

By BILL SLEEMAN
Campus Living/Arts Editor

The annual Writer's Conference, co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education of Oakland University and Detroit Women Writers, is scheduled to take place Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22, at OU.

This marks the 22nd year for the conference, which offers both the novice and the professional writer an opportunity to explore some of the many aspects of the writing field. The general public, including students, may register for either or both days' programs.

On Friday, October 21, from 1 to 5 pm, conference sessions in the Oakland Center will

provide an opportunity for writers who have submitted manuscripts for critique by professionals. The types of writing included in this session are fiction, non-fiction, short fiction, articles for both newspapers and magazines.

On Saturday, October 22, the Writer's Conference will offer 33 separate workshops covering everything from how to break into different writing markets to writing gags to legalese for writers.

For more information on the Writer's Conference, look for a brochure in the CIPD office or contact the Continuing Education Office at 377-3210.

club

(Continued from page 5)

organizational and leadership skills.

Spinelli stated that everyone who joins the club plays an active part in the organization because of a mandatory committee-work policy. She said that for a predominantly commuter university like OU, campus clubs "provide the students with the opportunity to do more than just attend classes."

Spinelli added that all students are welcome to join the club since "everyone eventually will be involved in some form of marketing, even if it's just marketing themselves."

Fifty-three people attended the first meeting on September 14. Ciesielski said that he hopes to surpass last year's membership of approximately 150 students and said, "The more people you can get involved, the more you can accomplish."

According to Ciesielski, the club holds an annual banquet at the Meadow Brook Hall, where last year a representative from Ross Roy Co. presented a scholastic award and Bateman-Schoolth Realty made a research award presentation. George Sells, anchorman from TV2, was the guest speaker.

Spinelli said the club toured WXYZ-TV last year with Account Executive Mike Murri to give the students more exposure to actual work environments.

Ciesielski said that some of this year's goals include developing a chapter plan for the AMA, building a closer relationship with the Rochester community, and increasing alumni and student membership.

Spinelli said that the distinctive elements about the club are that they have an active alumni group and their own newsletter, *The Marketplace*, which is distributed to club and alumni members as well as selected faculty and administrators. The mailing list was close to 200 last year.

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Fun run a success

By DAVID CALL
Staff Writer

The annual Septemberfest Fun Run, which was held on campus recently, ran like a well oiled machine.

Many runners, students and volunteers turned out to participate in the road races sponsored by the Oakland University Alumni Association and the Oakland Press.

Fun run is a good name for the races because fun was shared by all. From the runners racing to the finish line to the student volunteers directing them and cheering them on.

Lynn Noel, a junior Business major, was the student in charge of recruiting workers, had a very good feeling about

the races. "Best run ever," said Noel. "It went much better than last year's run."

Noel attributes much of the success of the Septemberfest to Joan Stintson, director of alumni relations at OU. "She's just a wonderful woman and a wonderful organizer," said Noel.

Noel is one of these dedicated workers, working from six in the morning until 2:30 in the afternoon on Sunday. Many other hours were spent organizing the races by these people.

Noel was quite happy about the workers this year too. "We had a very good turnout," said Noel. Out of 84 students who signed up to work, 77 showed up Sunday morning. Other

volunteers showed up to work also.

The volunteers weren't the only ones working hard. The runners in the races put a lot of effort out on this cold Sunday morning. But most of them enjoy their effort.

"I love it (running)," said Carol Currin, 47, of Utica. Currin took second place in the five kilometer run in the 40-49 age group.

Currin runs in many road races but particularly enjoys the Septemberfest run. "It's a very well organized race," said Currin. "The run ran the smoothest this year," said Adam Kurtz, 28, of Auburn Heights. Kurtz has run in the races for the last three years.

Jerry Miller, 21, a student at Welsh College in Detroit took second place in the five kilometer but didn't feel as good about his success as most winners did.

Several runners ahead of Miller missed a turn and were out of the race. "I don't feel as good about it, but winning is winning," said Miller, a former OU student. He felt the runs were well organized otherwise.

Although many runners didn't place or win in any of the races, their effort was obvious as they struggled to the finish line.

"Seemed like I'd never reach the finish line," said JoAnn Grift of Royal Oak. "But I did and was great. Your adrenalin just makes you high."

Over all the 1983 Oakland Septemberfest fun run went like a well organized fun-oriented event, which was the plan. In fact, the Septemberfest machine ran pretty much without any loud squeaks.

Sabrina Swine

Trivia extravaganza

Well, Trivia Buffs, apparently last week's questions were too difficult because we do not have any winners to announce. So this week we're going to take it easy and give you two trivia questions dealing with the names of singers. But first the answers to last week's trivia...

1. Mr. Slate
2. Mr. Pebble
3. Gus Shultz
4. Hi-Fi
5. Sally Struthers
6. Harvey Korman

And now this week's questions to test your knowledge...

1. In the well-known group *The Police*, what is "Sting's" real name?
2. What is Elton John's real name?

Sabrina Swine

Hint for next week's trivia:
Batman

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Fencing

(Continued from page 11)

joined the team. Most seem impressed by the great amount of skill and grace needed to master the sport.

"Fencing is a high energy sport, combined with grace and agility. It's not a violent sport, and it flows like water with quick but graceful movements," Parman said.

Novice fencer Steve Brudzinski is also high about the attributes of the sport.

"Fencing builds coordination, not like football. Strength and agility count. It's primarily a mind game," he said. "I really started fencing in earnest in my junior year."

Franklin foresees growth in the society as long as interest remains high at OU.

"Our goals are to introduce the sport to as many OU students as possible," said Franklin.

The sports department does not provide funds for the

fencing society, so Franklin said that the members have to hold a raffle in order to meet the costs of equipment.

Franklin said he hopes "to obtain the equipment necessary in order to effectively teach people to become better at fencing."

"An obstacle is that I'm only an intermediate fencer," said Franklin. "I can only bring them to the intermediate level."

Franklin hopes that one day a coach could be brought in to teach members the art of fencing.

The fencing club is also holding a raffle for new equipment and has \$300 worth of prizes. You can still get in on this raffle by getting in touch with Franklin or any of the members. The winners will be announced at SPB's Halloween Dance, Oct. 29 in the OC.

sale

(Continued from page 2)

the school was only obligated to allow demonstrations and meetings, and could ban actual sales of products in residence halls.

Both suits involved American Future Systems, a Pennsylvania-based housewares firm which recruits students on campuses nationwide to help sell its products.

"Usually, they ask a student if they can have one of their sales reps hold a sales demonstration in their dorm room," says Lee Upcraft, Penn State's manager of residential life.

"Fortunately, the law only applies to schools in the two federal court districts involved," says Gary North,

housing director at the University of Illinois, and former president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

North says colleges should have the right to restrict such meetings "to prevent things from getting out of hand."

Indeed, at Penn State the number of dorm sales meetings "is building each day as the

word gets out (that the school cannot restrict them)," says Upcraft.

"We're probably having at least three or four a day on campus now," he laments. "It may soon reach a point where it's difficult to maintain a good study environment."

Both schools plan to appeal the New York and Pennsylvania decisions.

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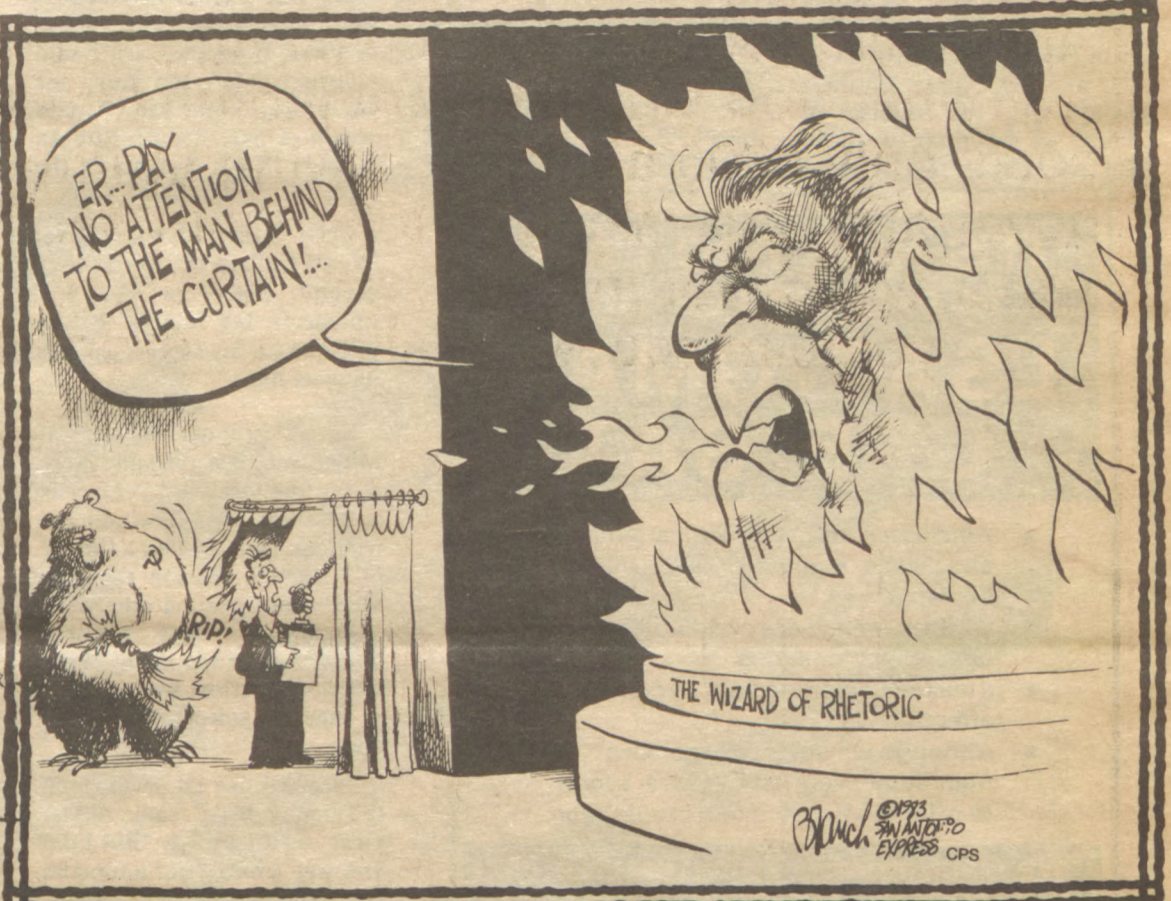
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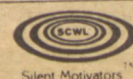
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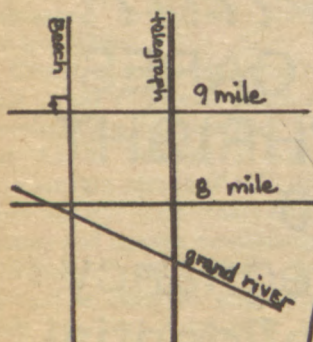
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The days of old revisited by OU folk

T'was the time of knights and castles and maidens to be rescued, or so we are led to believe. That somewhat romantic vision runs through and through the Renaissance Festival in Clarkston held for the past weekends.

One can hear music of the time, demonstrated above by James Lidgett, sweet sounds for the day. Kings and aristocracy also visit the gathering, this queen (at right) being OU alumnus Kim Workman. The king is Jerry Bacik and the page is Matt Deacon. Jesters ply their trade and teach others some of the early arts of cover-up as Jose Acala is doing (below).



Photos by Merrellyn Ashley
