

Greeks

go for Olympic gold

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Soccer team

shuts down U-M

p. 15

Tour campus

through CIPO's computer

p. 9

The Oakland Post

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

ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN

September 10, 1990

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

OU board considers conference center

By RAE HIGGINS
Staff Writer

The OU Board of Trustees announced at its Aug. 16 meeting that it will seek proposals for the development of a conference center complex on the east campus.

The decision comes on the heels of a study conducted by Pannell, Kerr, Forster, an independent consulting firm that evaluates the market demand for university conference centers across the country.

The board's decision allows Frank Cardimen, the interim vice president of university extension and public service, to pursue requests for proposals for the development of such a complex.

According to Cardimen, Pannell, Kerr, Forster's study proved that there is a market demand for such a facility in southeastern Michigan and recommended that OU pursue development proposals.

"There is an extensive demand for a center of this type in southeastern Michigan and we think that OU could support it because of the location, demographics, programs, faculty, students and corporate setting," Cardimen said.

Trustee Stephan Sharf voiced a concern about other conference centers that lose money.

Brian Bash, a senior manager at Pannell, Kerr, Forster, said that university conference centers that are not nonprofit from the start and are properly planned are profitable ventures.

"The survey was conducted to determine whether or not groups would want to build a conference center for OU. We will be seeking

See SEARCH page 3

Welcome wagons



University parking lots and picnic areas overflowed with cars during the first day of class, Tuesday as students finalized registration, bought books and got set for the new year.

Virus infects library computers

By CLAUDINE DeLAZZER
Special Writer

A virus is quickly infecting OU's campus. However, only your computer can catch it.

Jeff Marraccini, the computing resource administrator for OU, said he believes the current virus infecting OU is the Josh E Virus.

It was activated in India, but has since showed up in a variety of places, including Saudi Arabia and California.

The virus affects mostly IBM and IBM-compatible computers, according to Marraccini.

"It looks like someone brought in

software from the outside and transferred the virus onto the engineering computers. The virus was then transferred onto disks students brought in," said Marraccini.

Computer viruses are potentially damaging pieces of code which attach themselves to different programs. They reportedly originated from a disgruntled Apple Computer employee who fed a virus into Apple's main computer. The infected data quickly spread via modems and infected software of other companies.

Steve Haffner of Micro Age Computers suggests three simple steps to take when safeguarding any

computer.

"Step one," said Heffner, "Is to purchase an anti-virus program. Step two would be to avoid sharing diskettes, and to avoid software piracy would be step three."

In response to the growing popularity of computer viruses, many universities have begun to take precautionary measures.

"We just purchased Virus Scan, through McAfee Association," said Marraccini. "It can be run through any computer on campus and copies are available at Dodge Hall and the Kresge Center."

Nevertheless, anyone planning to

See VIRUS page 3

New secondary ed program to debut in winter

By STEVE TSCHIRHART
News Editor

The OU Board of Trustees approved a new five-year secondary education program at a special meeting Aug. 30 after initial hesitation regarding the cost of the additional year of study.

"The major concern was having to finance the fifth year of education," trustee Phyllis Googasian said.

She said the cost of the fifth year both financially and chronologically would be one of the disadvantages of the program but was swayed when she found out scholarship and grant money available to students in four-year programs would also be made available to students in the five-year program.

She also cited the fact that students in the program will acquire 16 post-bachelor credit hours at undergraduate costs.

Trustee Ken Morris also cited the "burden of cost and time" but said, "I felt that there was an indication that every effort would be made to alleviate the pressures."

All trustees voted for the program with the exception of Larry Chuvovich's abstention because of conflict of interest.

"I have a position that requires additional involvement in the program" as president of the Michigan Education Association.

The MEA, he said, is opposed to any program that takes a "more is better" approach, referring to the fifth-year internship designed to give students greater experience in an actual teaching setting.

Dr. Steven Gilbert, the coordinator of the program said, "There aren't

any assurances in life," but still feels the internship offers the student an opportunity to become known within the school district and work with experienced and capable teachers.

"We want to insure that everyone has the background that will help them be successful in their field."

Gilbert added that OU is in an excellent location in terms of its proximity to a number of high-level teachers and schools.

Unlike regular student teaching programs, OU interns will have the benefit of careful consideration before being placed in the work environment. "We're going to try to get them the best teachers [to work with] we can."

Gerry Pine, the dean of the school of human and educational services, said OU consulted with local school districts including Bloomfield Hills, Pontiac, Walled Lake, Oak Park, Southfield and Birmingham.

He disagreed with Chuvovich on the "quantity over quality" perspective.

"Our whole focus is on quality," he said.

He cited a recently completed 10-year follow-up study that found more than 90% of five year program graduates got jobs in their first year after program completion.

According to Pine, courses for the program will begin in January with Secondary Education 200, Foundations of Education 345 and Reading 338, with a section in the spring offered as well. For students in the program to be considered for intern positions in Fall '91, they must start

See RETURN page 3

Board of trustees hires new dean for school of business administration

By MARIE ALLEN
Staff Writer

George E. Stevens, former professor of management and interim dean of the college of Business administration at the University of Central Florida, was appointed as the new dean of the School of Business Administration at OU on July 11.

On January 1, 1991, Stevens will

replace Ronald M. Horowitz, who has held the position since September of 1979. Horowitz said, "I wanted to get back into the classroom and spend more time on my health care finance research."

Provost Keith Kleckner said, "Dr. Stevens was the strongest candidate that we uncovered in our national search to fill the position. In particular, he has considerable experience

in relating business school programs to the external business community."

During his first year as the new dean, Stevens, 48, plans to concentrate mainly on learning the internal aspects of the business school as well as forming new directions for the school's future.

Stevens said, "Without the students we really don't have a job. They are the most important reasons

for being here. Teaching excellence is very, very important to me."

He said he enjoyed his interim position at UCF, but wanted to find a permanent position at another accredited university such as OU. Stevens commented on the importance of OU's outstanding reputation and faculty as a determining factor in his quest for this type of position.

Lizabeth Barclay, chair of the department of Management and Marketing, led the search committee. She said OU hired MacNaughton Associates, an executive search firm, to assist the committee because there are approximately 60 business schools also searching for new deans.

Barclay noted that by using MacNaughton's services for the entire searching process took six

months and the firm's fee is based on a percentage of the new dean's salary, which is submitted to and approved by the Board of Trustees.

According to Barclay, using an executive search firm enabled the committee to concentrate on the decision-making process. She was instrumental in establishing procedures, evaluating the search firm and

See DEAN page 3

Champagne receives raise by unanimous vote

By MARILYN DOLL
and STEVE TSCHIRHART
Staff Writers

OU President Joseph Champagne was granted a \$9484 raise by the Board of Trustees July 1, according to Budget Director Patrick Nicosia. The 8.59% increase over last year's salary raises his annual pay to \$120,000.

The president's salary is reviewed

annually by the university's eight-member Board of Trustees, according to Trustee David Hartmann.

The decision was unanimous, though only a majority decision is necessary.

Such factors as cost-of-living, merit and the salaries of other state university presidents are taken into consideration, said Handleman.

Champagne's salary ranked ninth in a 1989-90 survey of the fifteen

state university president's salaries with The University of Michigan's president ranking first at \$162,839 and Lake Superior State's president making the least at \$73,800.

The Personnel Committee recommends what they feel is appropriate for the president to the board in a closed session.

The Personnel and Finance Committee consists of four trustees, with the other four trustees making up

the University Affairs committee.

According to Robert McGarry, vice-president of finance, Champagne is responsible for an approximately \$90 million budget.

He meets with the Board two or three times a month on matters of finance, personnel and academic affairs according to Trustee Ken Morris.

Googasian said she took various

See RAISE page 3

Newspaper, university settle lawsuit out of court

By DIANE DEMPSEY
Special Writer

Oakland University's student newspaper won its right for reporters to view crime reports in a July 17 out-of-court settlement with the campus police department.

John De Carlo, vice president of governmental affairs and secretary to the board of trustees and general counsel, offered the settlement to *The Oakland Post* one day before the scheduled hearing before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge David Breck.

"I am pleased with the resolution," De Carlo said. "I crafted it and I'm pleased with the results. I think it will resolve the problem."

The settlement written by De Carlo, reclassified the incident reports maintained by the police department as police records. They

were previously classified as educational records subject to the Educational Family Rights and Privacy Act which restricts the release of information maintained in student records.

"What was happening was that

See REPORTS page 4

Little lost?

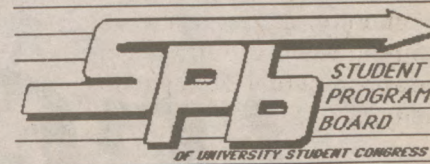


Members of Oakland's Greek fraternities and sororities tested their constitution at the Greek Olympics Saturday. Photostory page 10.



OUSC and SPB

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STUDENT CONGRESS &
THE STUDENT PROGRAM
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TOGETHER--WORKING
FOR YOU, TO HELP MAKE
YOUR O.U. EXPERIENCE
INCREDIBLE!! CHECK US
OUT AND SEE WHAT WE'VE
GOT UNDER OUR HATS THIS
SEMESTER!!!!

OUSC/SPB

CONGRESS NOTES:

STUDENT BOOK FAIR

Thank you to all students who supported and took advantage of the best book alternative in town!! Also, a big thank-you to those in O.U.S.C. who did a fantastic job organizing, and running the 1990 Book Fair.

NOTE: The last days for picking up books are *September 11 and 12.*

CONGRESS MEETING

The first Oakland University Student Congress meeting will be on *Monday September 10 at 6pm.* in the Oakland Room. Everyone is encouraged to attend these meetings to see what Congress is doing, and can do for you.

Questions? Problems? Concerns?

Come to O.U.S.C.-- we are here for you!

Call 370-4290 or stop by the office.

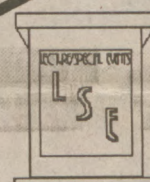
SPB

SEMESTER HIGHLIGHTS

The Student Program Board has an outstanding schedule lined-up for this semester. Catch movies like HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER, DICK TRACY, DIE HARD 2 and TOTAL RECALL. Get ready to dance the night away at three theme dances during the term. Mainstage highlights include performers like mind-reader CRAIG KARGES and def rap group POETICAL ALLIANCE. Be entertained all semester with tarot card readers, a CASINO NIGHT, and trips to RED WINGS and LIONS games! CHECK OUT WHAT YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE IS DOING FOR YOU!!!!!!!!!!!!



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LATER JOIN LESTER
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O.C. CROCKERY AT 8PM

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 13, 1990



SPB DODGE CINEMA PRESENTS:



PRETTY WOMAN

SEPTEMBER 14 & 16

All movies are shown in 201 Dodge Hall. Times are 7 and 9:30 on Friday and 7pm on Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for O.U. students and one guest.

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

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Catch the smash-hit opener for MAINSTAGE as this electric performer lights up the stage. Rosen has been compared to both Billy Joel and Elton John, and his musical style will capture your heart.

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Do you want to get involved at O.U., meet fun people, and generally have a great time? Well, SPB is the ticket. Join the largest programming organization on campus -- we are making things happen, with the help of your student activities, and we are always looking for new faces! For a good time call 4295.

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O.U.S.C. is now accepting applications for Public Relations Director. If you are interested in making a difference on campus by being involved in the Student Congress in this capacity, the extended due date for applicants is September 12, 1990. The Congress office is located in the Oakland Center near the bookstore. Or call 4290.

RECREATION & LEISURE FRISBEE FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

Football + Frisbee= Frisbee Football!
Get your friends together for the newest craze in sports and you could win some
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Sign-up begins September 3 at CIPO.
Tournament is Saturday Sept. 22 from 1-4pm. For more info call SPB at 4295.

Raise

Continued from page 1

aspects into consideration for the review, including "His outreach to the community, the respect of the university in terms of fund raising and the apparent functioning of the university."

Champagne was voted in as Oakland's president in 1981 after working at the University of Houston as vice-president for academic affairs. He received a Ph.D. in industrial psychology from Purdue in 1966.

Dean

Continued from page 1

the candidates, recommending a firm and applicants, making sure the firm followed the procedures outlined by the committee and adhering to the affirmative action guidelines.

"The committee was very enthusiastic and the faculty was supportive about the decision to name Dr.

Virus

Continued from page 1

use a public or private computer, or anyone allowing others to use their computer, should begin safeguarding their software. It's a good practice to get into even when dealing with virus-free computers.

"Mainly we're telling people who exchange software to have it scanned, as well as any software they've ordered or just received," said Marraccini.

Each virus has the potential to permanently damage each computer it infects.

Stevens as dean of the School of Business Administration," Barclay said.

"I would like to see us introduce additional programs .."

-George E. Stevens
New business dean

Community loses notable professor

Professor Norman Susskind of the Modern Languages and Literatures Department died early Tuesday, Sept. 5 at the age of 61.

Susskind taught French since joining the OU staff in 1960, the school's second year of operation. The multiple sclerosis he suffered from finally forced him out of the classroom in January of this year after nearly 30 years of teaching French.

He wrote his own obituary. "Susskind, Norman. Revered professor, incomparable husband,

superb father, valued and trusted friend to multitudes, erstwhile competent musician and physical paragon, irrepressible wit, and author of his own obituary. At the underripe age of 61, survived by everybody living."

There will be a memorial service for him on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 10 a.m. in room 201 of Dodge Hall.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution in his memory are invited to forward same to the Detroit Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Return

Continued from page 1

with these classes.

Because of the relative youth of the program, only 15 interns will be selected then. Once the program is underway, 30 interns will be placed in schools every year.

Gilbert said the program will allow 60 students a year, with the other 30 not receiving internships being counseled out or leaving on their own.

A 1987 survey conducted among OU students revealed that 582 of them expressed an interest in such a program.

Pine said the interest is still there today. "Our phone is ringing off the hook," he said. "We've had over 200 calls since the story appeared in the Detroit News and Free Press."

The story, which ran in February of this year, wasn't the only one. Stories on the program have appeared in the Oakland Press and the Rochester Eccentric as well.

According to Pine, several factors played into the original phasing out of the original program in 1981.

In 1980, the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education visited OU and found problems with uneven and inconsistent supervision of the student teachers and the overall structure and governance of the program.

They recommended to the president of OU at that time that the secondary education program not be accredited. In 1981-82, the University reviewed all programs and took that into account.

The University's Committee on Academic Mission and Priorities also found that there was insufficient faculty resources available to the program.

In January of 1986, the administration and faculty of the School of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences decided to look into the possibility of a new secondary education program.

Search

Continued from page 1

bids, but there is no commitment to the bid process. This was the first step before it goes to the construction phase," Cardimen said.

He also said that the conference center complex would be used for many types of conferences, but the main emphasis would be on educational seminars.

"I can envision the OU faculty hosting a national symposium (at the conference center)," Cardimen said.

Consultant findings indicate sufficient demand for a center which would include an 18,000-plus square-foot meeting center, a 100-room housing facility for conference participants, a 350-400 seat auditorium, an amphitheater for 75 to 100 people, a swimming pool and other recreational facilities.

"The housing will be directed to the conference participants so they can take advantage of the conference center. We'd also like to include some types of health enhancement equipment, like a sauna and a weight room," Cardimen said.

He indicated that a site has not yet been selected for the center. "The next step is to establish some criteria for site selection," he said.

It is unlikely that the proposed center would be used for regular class sessions. However, it is possible that some special student activities could be facilitated at the complex.

Board consideration of any proposals or recommendations is necessary before any other action can be taken.

The Oakland Post

is now
accepting
applications
for

Staff Writers

Anyone interested should
apply at 36 Oakland Center
or phone 370-4265.

Crime Watch

By Nick Chiappetta

The following is a list of incidents of crime on OUs campus in the last month. Information was gathered from public safety reports and interviews.

• An attempted rape occurred on the Lepley Sports Field Aug. 16, prompting public safety to increase its patrols of the more secluded areas of campus.

"We've directed our student marshals to core campus areas during class break time... Officers attention will be the main campus lots during evening hours to detect and deter any wrong-doing in the parking lot," said Richard Leonard, director of OU's public safety department.

Leonard said he is concerned about this because of an alleged rape that occurred on campus last May 30 near the observatory. Leonard also said that to prevent this type of crime, students should travel with companions or friends, "safety in numbers if you will."

However, he said the crime on Aug. 16 could be classified as an acquaintance rape, in which the victim knows their assailant.

According to the police report, the woman had known and her attacker for about one year and they dated off and on. He came to her apartment with three other suspects who she had met a couple days before at a party. They asked her if she wanted to go for a ride and she went. They drove to OU, down a dirt road, to a football field.

An assailant spread a blanket on the ground and attempted to rape her. After many protests, they let the victim back into the car where one pinned her in the back and tried to rape her again. After many protests, the four assailants took her home. Neither the victim nor her attackers are OU students.

None of the suspects have been arrested and the case is set to go to the prosecutor today.

"I recommend that they (people) are very comfortable in knowing who they're going out with," Leonard said. "The best deterrent is to know enough ahead of time to make sure you don't get in that situation."

He added that students should walk only in lighted areas and that if they're suspicious of someone they should call the police department.

• An 18 speed bike was stolen from a front porch in the George T. Matthews Court Apartments on Sept. 1.

• A woman parked her 1984 Pontiac Fiero in the North Lot around 2 a.m. and when she returned at 7:30 p.m. that evening, she found numerous scratches in the drivers side of her car.

The suspect is the woman's ex-boyfriend who has previously damaged her car and has also made numerous threats against her during the summer.

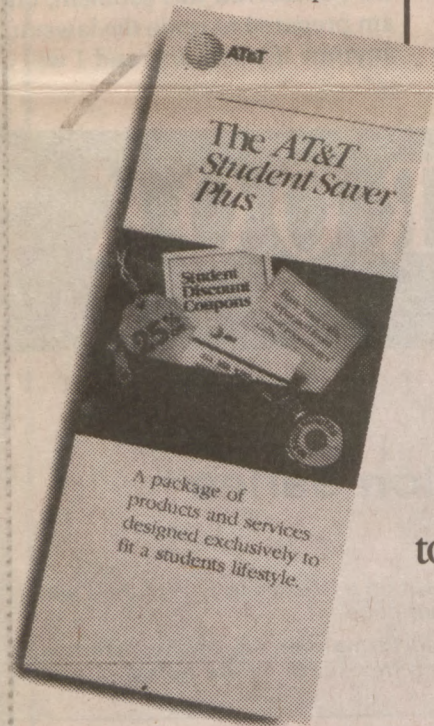
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See the Sept. 17 issue for more details.

This semester, take some electives in communications.

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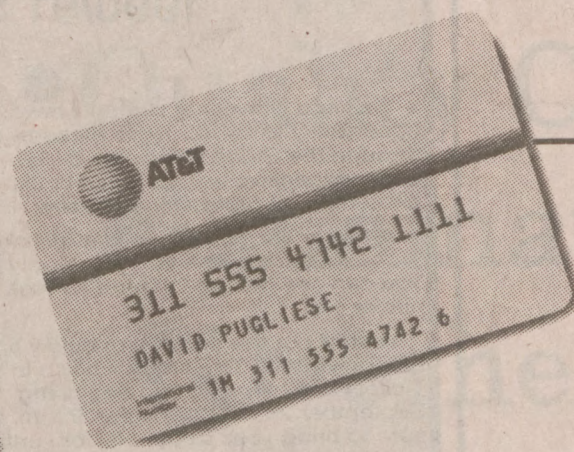
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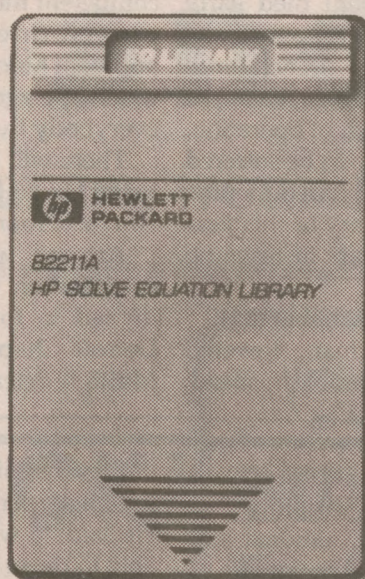
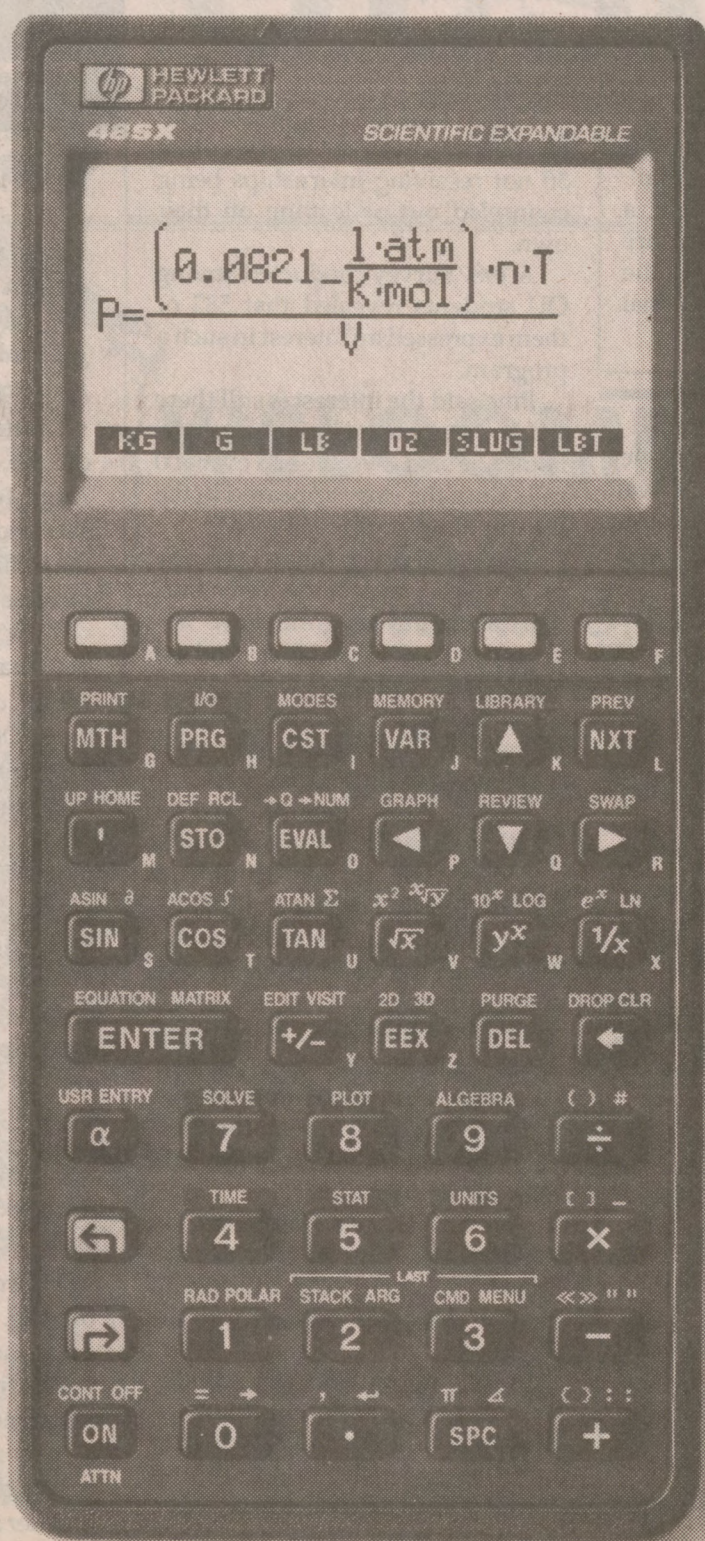
AT&T CALL MANAGER CODE SUMMARY

AT&T DETAIL OF ITEMIZED CALLS

NO.	DATE	TIME	PLACE	AREA NUMBER	NO.	NO.
1	MAY 13	7:00PM	TO: RANNEY	NO	201 860 1234	12
2	MAY 14	8:00AM	TO: PARKER/STONY	NO	201 860 1234	12
3	MAY 17	10:00PM	TO: ALFONSO/NO	NO	201 860 1234	12
4	MAY 22	8:00PM	TO: PETER/ALCOTE	NO	201 860 1234	12
ACCREDITED CODE 21						
5	MAY 14	7:00PM	TO: JORDAN/STONY	NO	201 860 1234	12
6	MAY 17	10:00PM	TO: WEST/STONY	NO	201 860 1234	12
7	MAY 19	8:00PM	TO: SANCOS	NO	201 860 1234	12
ACCREDITED CODE 22						
8	MAY 14	8:00PM	TO: CARMEL	NO	201 860 1234	12
9	MAY 21	8:00PM	TO: JORDAN/STONY	NO	201 860 1234	12
ACCREDITED CODE 23						
10	MAY 13	7:00PM	TO: SOUTH/STONY	NO	201 860 1234	12
11	MAY 20	8:00PM	TO: SANCOS/STONY	NO	201 860 1234	12
SUBTOTAL						
					118.00000	\$17.40

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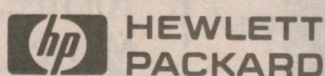
With over 2100 built-in functions, our new HP 48SX Scientific Expandable calculator takes a quantum leap into the 21st century. Buy an HP 48SX between August 15 and October 15, 1990, and HP will send you a free HP Solve Equation Library card (a \$99.95 retail value).

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Report

Continued from page 1

people who just happened to be college students were getting more protection, by not having their names released because the police reports were considered educational records at Oakland," Margaret O'Brien, editor in chief of The Oakland Post, said. "I'm glad to see with the new agreement that they are finally being classified correctly."

According to De Carlo, the records were considered educational because they were sometimes distributed to other university departments, kept in student files or used for disciplinary purposes. Under the new agreement, other university officials and departments will get a summary of the crime instead of the actual report.

Mel Gilroy, senior investigator of the Department of Public Safety, believed that a good change was made during the settlement.

"Our position was to provide adequate access."

-Mel Gilroy
Senior Investigator,
Public Safety

Gilroy said that students have a right to know about crime so they can take steps to protect themselves.

When crime reports are released to reporters the names, addresses, student numbers, phone numbers and any other identifiable information will be blackened out, according to DeCarlo.

He said that suspects names would not be released until after the arraignment and victims names would not be released unless they give written consent to release that information.

De Carlo said that anyone filing a crime report with Public Safety can feel secure that no identification will be given out.

"Our position was to provide adequate access," Gilroy said. "The

problem was what system we were going to work under."

Gilroy said that from his perspective there was not an adversarial problem between his department and the Oakland Post.

The Michigan Freedom of Information Act, which the Post used as the basis for its argument, is a law that protects the public's right to view certain public records, which include police department incident reports.

"The university ... put itself between a rock and a hard place. After we filed our lawsuit, it decided to move the rock."

-Jane Briggs-Bunting
Post Advisor

O'Brien said that the Post felt compelled to pursue the lawsuit because it was a continuing problem.

"We went through the hoops year after year. Things would get better for a while but eventually it would slide backwards and we would have difficulties getting information. We decided that we need a solid, standing agreement on paper."

"I think the police department and the Post, by helping each other, can accomplish great things with our new agreement," O'Brien said.

The suit was drawn up in June by Jane Briggs-Bunting, chair of the department of Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism who is also an attorney specializing in media law, after the campus police department refused to release the incident report of an alleged rape May 10.

"The university, by its own actions put itself between a rock and a hard place. After we filed our lawsuit, it decided to move the rock," Briggs-Bunting said.

"We are guardedly optimistic that we've resolved this problem, but I am prepared to refile the lawsuit at anytime if necessary, and I will do it."

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4:30 P.M.

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MEADOW • BROOK T H E A T R E

1990/91 Student Subscription Series

Oakland University students have a unique opportunity to subscribe to Meadow Brook Theatre through the Student Preview Series. It is an easy and inexpensive way in which to experience the excitement of professional theatre.

A five or six play series is available at a price just made for the student budget — only \$7.00 a play! You can see first rate theatre for less than many textbooks cost.

Just fill out the order form below and take it to the Meadow Brook Theatre box office in Wilson Hall. Tickets can be picked up beginning September 24, 1990 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Be sure to bring your student ID for verification.

Tuesday, October 2

CABARET

Book by Joe Masteroff, Music by John Kander,

Lyrics by Fred Ebb

"Welcome to Cabaret!" Welcome to the Kit Kat Klub of Berlin in 1929 and to a most unique and entertaining musical theatre event.

October 31

THE MOUSETRAP

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The longest continuous running play in history! Another who-dunit from the first lady of mystery about a group of strangers stranded in a boarding house — one of whom is a murderer.

November 28

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Innovative secondary education program approved for Oakland

A sight for sore eyes

The final approval of the Oakland's new secondary education undergraduate program was a pleasant sight for some very tired, sore eyes belonging to students, many of whom have been scanning class schedules and catalogs for the last decade awaiting such a program. Though it was long in the making, this new innovative program may be well worth the wait as it is sure to prepare Oakland students better than any other program, thus giving them a leg up in the job market.

Although the evolution of the secondary ed program is one tainted with heated debates and unapproved proposals it has resulted in a progressive program that will attract the areas most committed students and produce the most qualified teachers.

WHAT MAKES Oakland's program, which is scheduled to begin in January of this year, different is that students first complete their four years of baccalaureate work then teach as an intern for one full year before they become certified. Most programs only provide for a semester of student teaching and require a large portion of baccalaureate work to be taken up by education courses. Oakland's new program allows students to spend more time studying their major while taking education courses as electives.

Trustees Stephen Sharf and David Handelman voiced their concerns about the costs and penalties to the students for the extra year of study saying they feared students would shy away from Oakland when they could get the same certification in four years from another institution.

IN ADDITION to the added experience gained by interning for a year, students will have accumulated 16 graduate credit hours at undergraduate tuition rates.

Hopefully the rigorous standards will attract the brightest and most serious students to teach tomorrow's children. In order to complete such a program, the teachers will have to be disciplined high-achievers who will hopefully instill the same values in their students.

For now, though, let's hope Oakland students put their bitterness at being strung along with the promise of a secondary education major, that never materialized until now, aside and take advantage of Oakland's innovative program.

The Board of Trustees is to be commended for taking the risk and leading the pack in reforming secondary education in the state. Let's hope the others follow suit; however, let's hope they follow with a much brisker stride.



Warm summer day arouses contemplation natural wonders

This past summer was a time of great wonder. As a physics major, my last school year was quite full with modern physics, calculus and electronics and each moment was practically spent eating, sleeping or in study. Even when I slept I had dreams of numbers and equations.

It was really fun because I love the study of the world we live in and all of its intricate detail. In the intensity of study I didn't realize how concentrated my mind had become and the impact this would have. A realization came on a camping trip in northern Canada while hiking along the Georgian Bay in Tobermory.

I was struck by a deep sense of wonder that was all at once enhanced by the knowledge I had gained in solving physics and calculus problems.

lems.

Water which was water was now a dynamic dance of covalently bounded oxygen and hydrogen atoms.

oms. The deep green of the trees contrasting the dark blue wavelengths of light from the sky all came alive.

Realizing that I was only seeing the visible spectrum, I began to

wonder of the unseen part. Ultraviolet wavelengths from the sun and cosmic radiation from deep in the cosmos were present too. Shadows

the woods came into perception and a bird flew by. The bird, suspended by the thermal draft of the ridge floated calmly.

At this time the sun was setting and I realized I had been sitting for three hours! The times I had spent in concentrated study during the year allowed me now to focus in concentrated contemplation on the "natural world" of the shoreline. Next biochemistry was signaling it was time to eat, yet another marvel of our world. It is all so beautiful.

If you share a passion for life and enjoy the details of the world, perhaps you would like some of the Physics Clubs movie nights and discussions open to everyone. Contact the Society of Physics at 2 Hanna Hall for further details. Have a great year!!

Viewpoint

Bruce Dow

Society of Physics President

Letter to the Editor

Oakland lacks support for gay students

I am truly appalled that this university does not have any type of student group for gay and lesbian students. I just transferred here from a university slightly larger where we had a flourishing group.

Since approximately 10 percent of the population is homosexual and there are over 12,000 students here at Oakland, there are at least 1,200 gay and lesbian students on campus here today. With that many students, isn't it about time we started an organization for ourselves? An organization to have both a supportive and social atmosphere. An organization to make friends, friends you can really talk to.

Do any of you students or faculty that have been here at least recognize

ALSG?

Well, I've decided to bring it back. This time with a slightly different twist. ALSG is the Alternative Lifestyles Support and Social Group. Students, faculty and staff will make up its members. Our meetings will be held in a safe and positive environment. Meetings are free, voluntary and confidential. And, participants may choose to be anonymous.

With such a great group beginning, why be alone? You are not alone so don't isolate yourself. We have many great ideas planned. This is an opportunity for learning, sharing and self understanding. There will be AIDS prevention education, peer support and always the opportunity to socialize and make friends.

We here at ALSG want to hear from you. Please call us at 370-2345 for more information. Even if you just want to talk, give us a call.

This group is just what Oakland University needs.
T.J. Reynolds

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All members of the university community are welcome and encouraged to voice their views, concerns, ideas or questions through letters to the editor.

To be published a letter **must**:

- be signed. Anonymous letters will not be published.
- contain a phone number for confirmation.
- be typed, preferably double-spaced.
- be submitted no later than the Friday before publication.

Letters will be edited for spelling, size and grammatical errors.

39 and Holding



by Tom Church

The Oakland Post

36 Oakland Center
Oakland University
Rochester, MI 48309
(313) 370-4265

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The Oakland Post

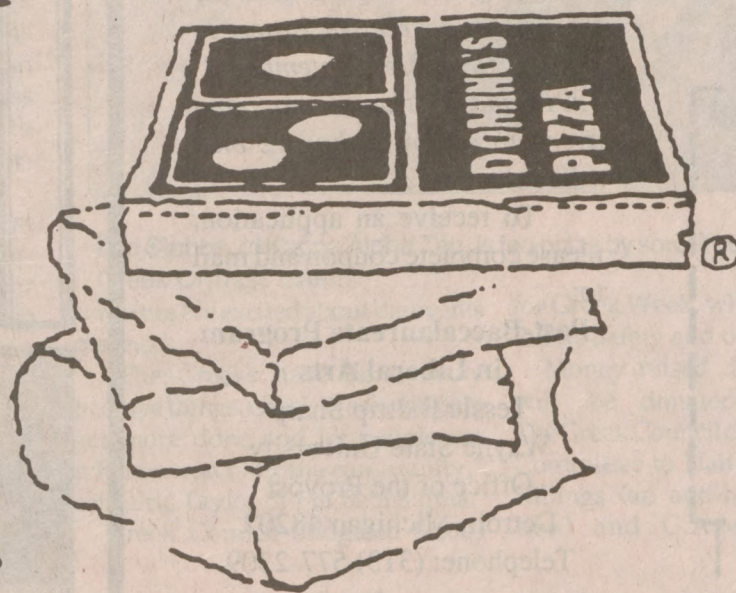
is now accepting applications to fill two vacancies on its

Board of Directors

The board is seeking two students interested in the operation of the Oakland Sail, Inc. Position requires attendance to monthly board meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at noon. No newspaper experience necessary. Interested students should stop by 36 Oakland Center for information.

Journalism 240 Students

There will be a meeting for students enrolled in JRN 240 at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 17, in the offices of the Oakland Post at 36 Oakland Center. The meeting is mandatory and will last approximately one hour. A syllabus detailing class expectations will be distributed. If you have any questions contact Jane Briggs-Bunting at 370-4120.



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CIPO THIS WEEK

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Housing If you are looking for a place to rent, CIPO is the Place for you. We have two types of help. First is a list of most of the Apartment complexes in the area and then we have a list of people who have called looking to rent a place or looking for a roommate.

Lockers Tired of carrying those heavy books around, rent a locker from CIPO. For \$5 a year (plus a \$5 refundable deposit) you can rent a locker in the building of your choice. Make life easy for yourself.

Copy Machine If you need a copy, CIPO is a convenient location. At only \$.10 a copy, you can save a lot of time. The copier also enlarges and reduces.

CIPO Service Window Have you written to family and friends recently. Need stamp? Just go to the Service Window and buy them. In addition to stamps, CIPO offers International Student ID cards and Photo Processing. Look for Photo processing specials.

PROGRAMS

CIPO Fall Patio Series

Weds. September 12
Noon on the Oakland Center Patio
The Music of Ann and Rob Burns

Thurs., September 13
Noon on the Oakland Center Patio
Mexican Mariachi

Marriott will provide a cookout featuring grilled Hamburgers and chicken sandwiches at a nominal price. The meals will be prepared by guest chefs.

Black Awareness Month

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3:00 p.m in 128-129 O.C.

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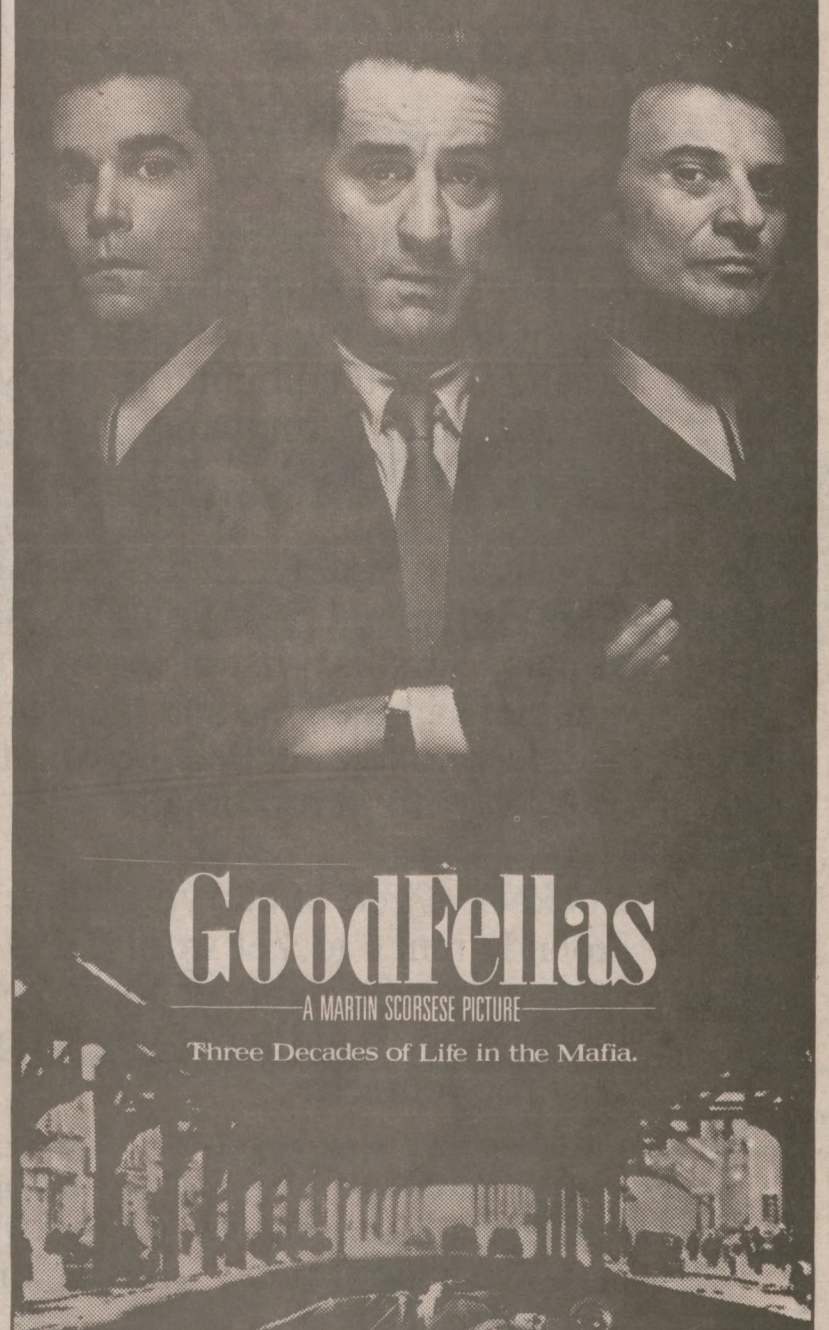
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COMING IN SEPTEMBER



Nick Chiappetta

Overtured gemstones

New students may not have encountered anything particularly good or bad to say about OU, but by winter semester, they will definitely have one of each. Here are a few of the gems students new and old shouldn't have to wait to discover.

The Geese: When you're sitting in class and the prof is reading verbatim from a textbook about the sex life of a snail, casually look out the window at the geese. Pretty serene, huh? They're better than any psychotherapist, and you might even get to watch someone do the goose-poop-two-step.

Varner Hall: There are few buildings on campus where a student can take pleasure in just walking through the building. The first floor has a variety of music, plays and dances that are practiced at any given moment. On the second floor, one can eavesdrop on a political or economic discussion. In fact one can follow the different events right up to the top floor, which offers a spectacular view of the campus.

Meadow Brook Music Festival: The series of summer entertainment put out at the Baldwin Pavilion is both engaging and diverse. From the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to Fats Domino and Roger Whittaker to Basia, with a sprinkling of Bob Newhart and Sesame Street's Bob McGrath, last summer was anything but mediocre. Plus you can have a picnic without worrying about an orange-coated gestapo confiscating your stuff.

Meadow Brook Hall: The grand dame of Oakland University, this mansion has become a monument to its founder, Matilda Wilson. Once her home, one will not be disappointed when walking the grounds. Imagine how it must have looked fifty years ago when OU wasn't even a thought in Matilda's mind, and see if you can find the grave site of one of their horses.

BLYC (Beer Lake Yacht Club): This little gem located on the first floor of Vandenberg Hall is the perfect place to kill time between classes, get something to eat or play video games. Sit on the terrace before the cold weather sets in and watch the people action.

The Oakland Room: This restaurant complete with waitresses and menus is directly behind J.W.'s student cafeteria in the Oakland Center. It is one of the universities best kept secrets and is a good place to have an intimate lunch with a friend or a power lunch with an associate.

OU Sports: Even though Oakland doesn't have a football team, it excels in basketball, swimming and soccer among others. Students should take in a game or meet if they get a chance.

The Oakland Center: Even better than the BLYC, OU's student center is almost always hopping. During Greek Week and holidays, it takes on an almost carnival-like atmosphere complete with mimes, traveling minstrels, and tables where one can receive political and religious information.

The Grounds: Few universities are privileged enough to have the spacious grounds that OU has. Take a walk around someday — you might be able to catch an impromptu football game between dorm floors or someone speaking on the huge circular "stage" between O'Dowd Hall and the Oakland Center. But there are many places on campus that people rarely see, go exploring someday.

Greek Week offers spirit, unity

By KERI KOWALSKI
Staff Writer

Fraternities and sororities kicked off their first fall Greek Week Saturday in effort to entice possible pledges and give the university a show of unity in Greek organizations.

"The aim of Greek Week is to better the perception of fraternities and sororities by fellow students and teachers and gain unity among the groups," said Ryan Smith, Sigma Pi member and Greek Council PR chair.

Greek Council began plans for this event early last spring and welcomes all students to join in the fun.

While there was no such week last year, the Greek organizations tried Greek Week two years ago in the spring, but without the success they expected, according to Beth Talbert, coordinator of student organizations.

Greek Week is a standard event at larger colleges where up to 30 percent of the student body is a member of a fraternity or sorority. Only two percent of OU's students are members of a Greek organization.

"There is a misconception that all Greeks just party," Smith said. "The 12 Greek chapters at OU offer honor, friendship and goodwill."

Members of the fraternities and



Lori Stubbs, of Kappa Alpha Tau, is fed pizza by sorority sisters in the pizza obstacle course, one of Saturday's Greek Olympic events.

sororities are excited about the events planned.

"The Greeks have done many positive things. Greek Week will help get more done and let people see what we can offer the community," said Eric Taylor of Phi Beta Sigma.

Greek Council budgeted \$1,000

for Greek Week, which covers food, Public Safety and other expenses.

Money raised during the week will be donated to charities. The Greek Council chose C.H.U.C.K., Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (an anti-hazing organization) and G.A.M.M.A., Greeks

The Oakland Post / Margaret O'Brien

Against the Misuse and Mismanagement of Alcohol as its charities.

Last year, \$600 was raised on Philanthropy Day, according to Smith.

Fraternity and sorority members hope Greek Week will spark student's interest to join a chapter.

"I have become more familiar with

the people and mechanics of the campus. OU is a small school, and there are more activities offered to someone in a Greek chapter," said LaTonya Ruff, president of Delta Sigma Theta.

Dave Kniola, Theta Chi secretary, added that participating in Greek Week will "build better unity."

Greek Week Olympics kicked off Saturday with Greek Olympics, which included a chariot race, pizza obstacle course, car push marathon and tug-of-war.

Greek Rally and Colors Day is today in the Oakland Center, which also houses information tables and paraphernalia from the groups.

Greek Council members hope Greek Week will become an annual event at OU.

Talbert noted that the CIPO staff is excited about a fall Greek Week.

"I think this is a good way to kick off the year," she said.

Greek Week 1990

Sept. 10: Colors Day / Greek Rally

Sept. 11: Philanthropy Day

Sept. 12: Greek Swim

Sept. 13: Volleyball / Mocktail Bar

Sept. 14: T.O.G.A. II

See Greek Olympic photos, page 10

Cures for the commuter blues

By JENNIFER FREEL
Special Writer

COMMUTING. One word says it all. Get up early, stop to get gas, check the oil, clean the windshield, drive to campus in rush hour traffic, find a parking spot, which can be the biggest hassle of the day, and still make it to that 8 a.m. class.

If that isn't enough to worry about, what to do if the old car isn't running quite up to par and it just doesn't

want to continue its journey to OU?

The glorious morning hours can often be disrupted by screaming commuters stranded on the side of the road. Common car problems can put a damper on anyone's day.

The most common car problems during the fall and winter seasons include electrical failures, dead batteries and problem starters, according to Bruce Christy, an auto technician at Amoco on University Drive. Curing a dead battery can be something as simple as making sure that

all connections are clean and free of corrosion.

These problems are the most popular for cars requiring a tow, Christy said. With an average tow amounting to \$25 for the hook-up and \$3 per mile, a commuter is wise to be prepared for these emergencies.

Basic equipment that should be carried in a car includes: jumper cables, a quart of oil, a flashlight, an empty gas can (as a full one can be dangerous) and a spare tire and jack.

One thing that most motorists forget, Christy pointed out, is the importance of flares as they can prevent accidents. Christy encourages all motorists to carry flares and jumper cables as two essential road safety items. However, he said, "the best medicine" for the car "is preventive maintenance."

For those needing help on campus, CIPO and Public Safety offer jumper cables free of charge.

Senior Investigator Mel Gilroy

said stranded motorists are welcome to wait for assistance at the Public Safety building located on the southwest side of campus. Public Safety provides phone numbers for wreckers and service stations.

CIPO's number is 370-2020 and the Public Safety dispatcher can be reached at 370-3331.

Safety is a must when commuting. Taking the proper precautions and carrying a few tools may prevent the commuter blues.

CIPO's computer shows students, staff the ropes

By SALLEE SPENCER
Staff Writer

Have a question about financial aid or campus housing? Want to check a team schedule or find out what's playing at Meadow Brook Theatre? Need to use campus support services?

CIPO has the answers and now introduces a new way to ask the questions — CHIP (CIPO's Hypercard Information Program).

CHIP is a computer program designed to provide information about OU and the surrounding community, according to Paul Franklin, Coordinator of CIPO and the project manager for CHIP.

"CHIP gives information in a whole range of different ways that are real helpful," Franklin said.

A Macintosh computer on CIPO's reception desk invites the user to select CHIP topics with a mouse pointer.

Graphics enhance the titles and illustrate information. Reproductions of familiar campus scenes, plus university and retail logos identify points of interest.

Also, maps show campus buildings and surrounding areas. The inventory will eventually expand to include street maps of nearby cities, according to Franklin.

Select the OU category, and the user can take a walking tour of campus, read about its history or check degree requirements in one of the schools. Find calendars for athletic and special events. These will be updated throughout the year, Franklin said.

Information about student organizations will be added as each registers with CIPO and completes a CHIP information form, he said.

Select the "surrounding area" category and find listings for restaurants and lodging, including prices. A teddy bear directs you to information about day care centers.

Pick the "things to do" box and the Simpsons appear, pondering the choices of museums/art, recreation/parks and shopping. Mall details include location and anchor stores.

Junior Deborah Shepard, 20, is CHIP's designer and chief operator. She collected and entered the data, and designed many of the graphics.

"I had to decide what to make for background and try to make it attractive, and present information in different forms that would be interesting," Shepard said.

She has received positive feedback on CHIP from the few people who have had a chance to use it, but thinks a different location might be better.

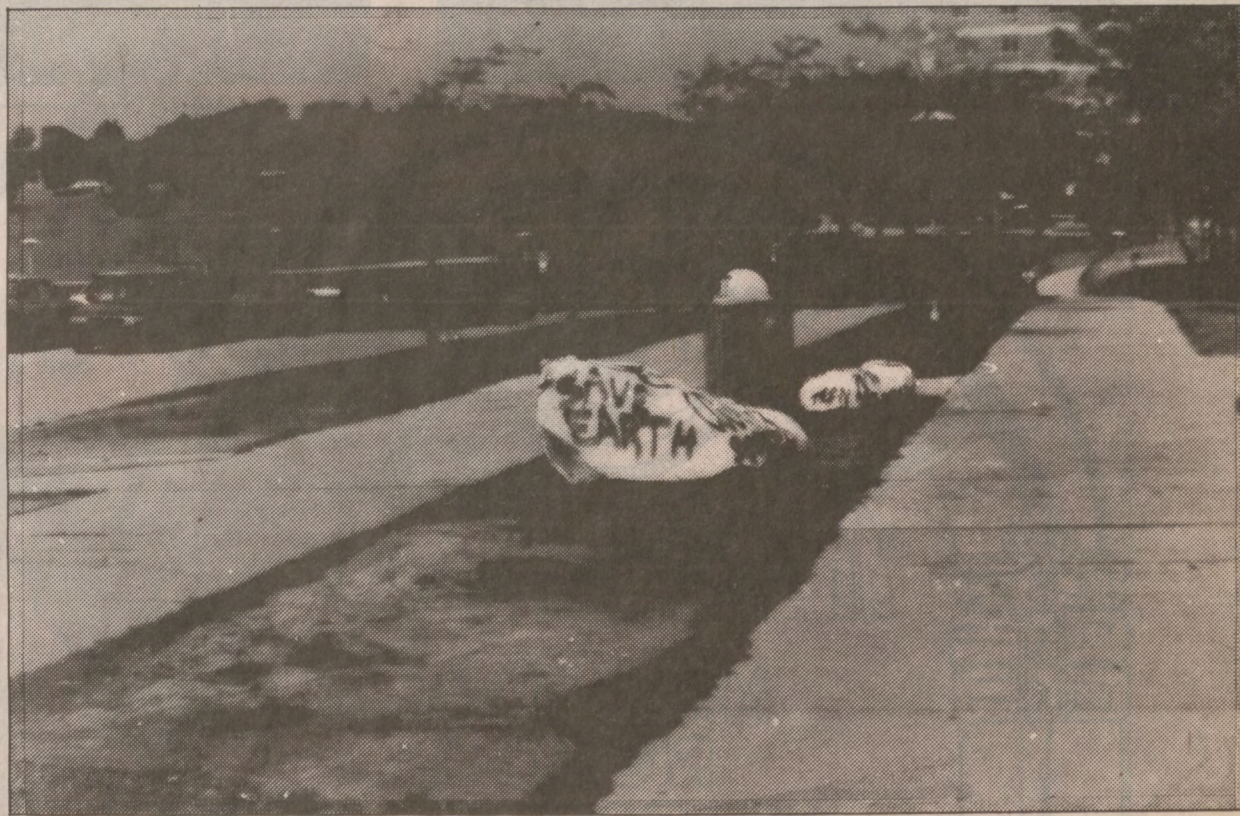
"I think the library would be a great place ... and at orientation. It's a good presentation of OU," she said.

New locations for the CHIP computer don't seem far off, according to Franklin.

"We will eventually put the program on a whole range of different Macs throughout the campus," Franklin said. "By the end of the month, this program will be on the computer on display in the bookstore."

"It's a tool for information, but I think it's more interesting to use," Shepard said. "It provides a big overview of what's going on."

Constructive criticism



The rock outside the Oakland Center pleads an Earth Day-type message last week, although such expressions are often changed almost faster than one can read them.

Lynch's Wild at Heart flops

By ROB MARTIN
Special Writer

"The whole world's wild at heart and weird on top," muses a character in David Lynch's *Wild at Heart*. The same, alas, cannot be said of the film. While definitely weird on top, it is, at heart, empty.

Based on the novel by Barry Gifford, *Wild at Heart* revolves around Lula (Laura Dern) and Sailor (Nicolas Cage), two lovers on the run. They are fleeing Lula's mother (Diane Ladd), who will stop at nothing — not even murder — to keep them apart.

The lovers' situation — even their

relationship — carry no weight. Lynch doesn't dramatize the story to get anywhere. Instead, he milder its more shocking and oddball elements, taking them to the limit.

This playing with extremes is, of course, a hallmark of Lynch's style. Unfortunately, it's the only one that makes it to the screen here. The rich ambience and dreamy rhythms of Lynch's other films (*Eraserhead*, *The Elephant Man*, *Blue Velvet* and the "Twin Peaks" pilot) are not to be found.

Lynch's direction denies the story depth, and, about halfway through, his sensationalism grows tiresome and obnoxious. The most offensive

bits: a graphically depicted abortion, a dog trotting off with a hand in its mouth, and a head getting shot off and shown bouncing on the ground.

The film is a gross waste of talent. A good hunk of the director's job is to integrate the efforts of others into a cohesive whole, and, by and large, the work of the craftsmen and performers here is exemplary. But it all gets lost in the maelstrom of Lynch's gratuitousness.

Wild at Heart is a sorry spectacle. Lynch has proven himself capable of better. Here's hoping he can do so again.

— *Wild at Heart* is rated R.

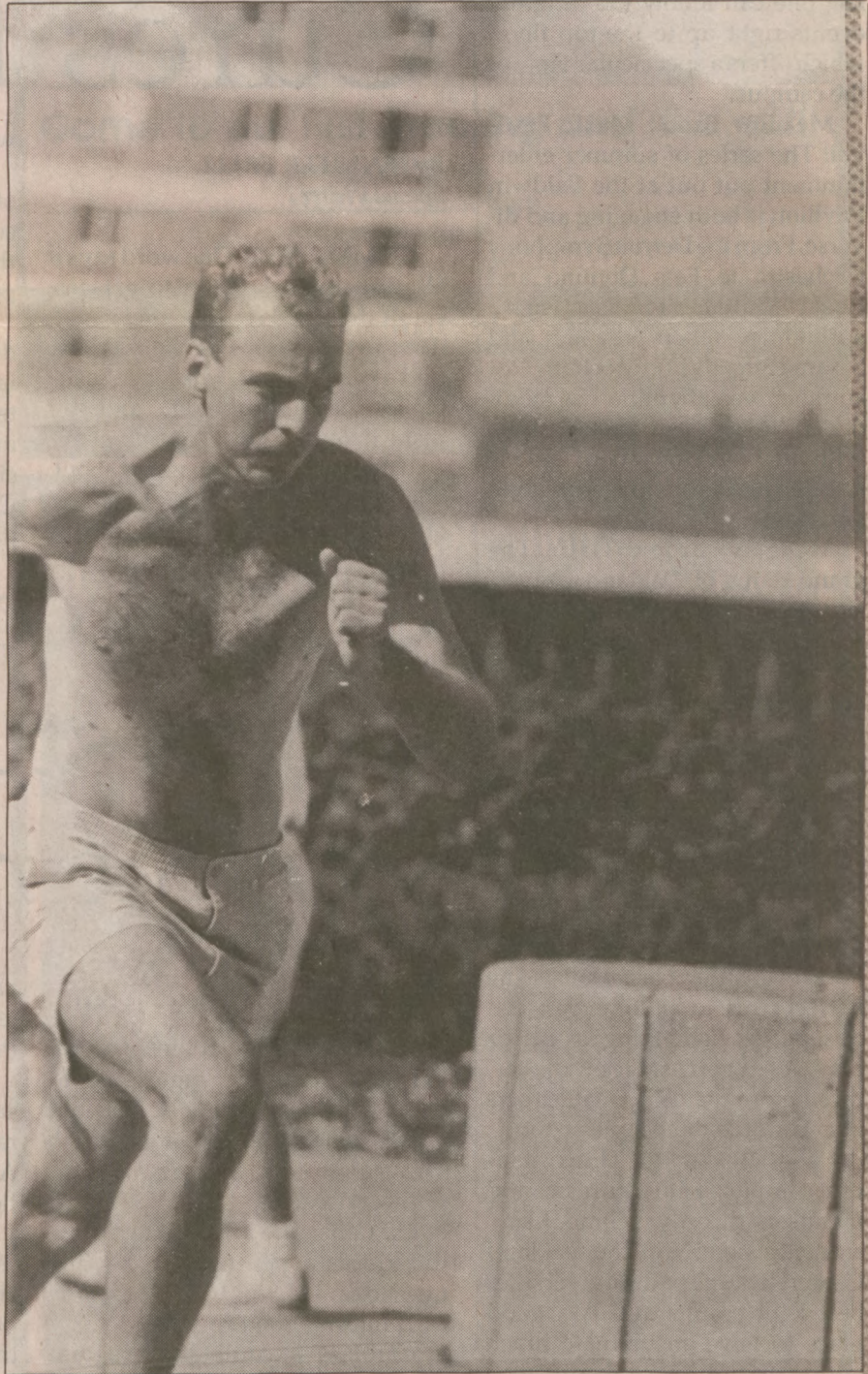
Let the games begin!

A look at Saturday's Greek Olympic games

photos by Margaret O'Brien



Above, left: Fraternity members in the marathon race that traveled over Beer Lake, around the Oakland Center and past Kresge Library. Above, right: A sorority member is fed pudding by a blind-folded sister.



Greek Olympic events, above from left: Sigma Pi member and Public Relations Chair Ryan Smith is carried by members of Chi Upsilon in the chariot race; Dave Kniola tops Theta Chi's six-man pyramid; Mike Pachuta, of Sigma Pi, rounds the Oakland Center in the marathon race.

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Events for September 1990

- Wed. Sept. 19
- Friday Sept. 21 Rosh Hashana
- Sun., Sept. 23 MetroHillel Apple-Picking
- Tue., Sept. 25 "A Fish Story" with Rabbi Eli Finkelman, Noon 125 O.C.
- Wed., Sept. 26 "Where Do You Cross the Line Sterotyping of Gays, Arabs and Others in the Entertainment Industry" with Lewis Beale, *Detroit Free Press*, Noon, Fireside Lounge

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Greg Gallent
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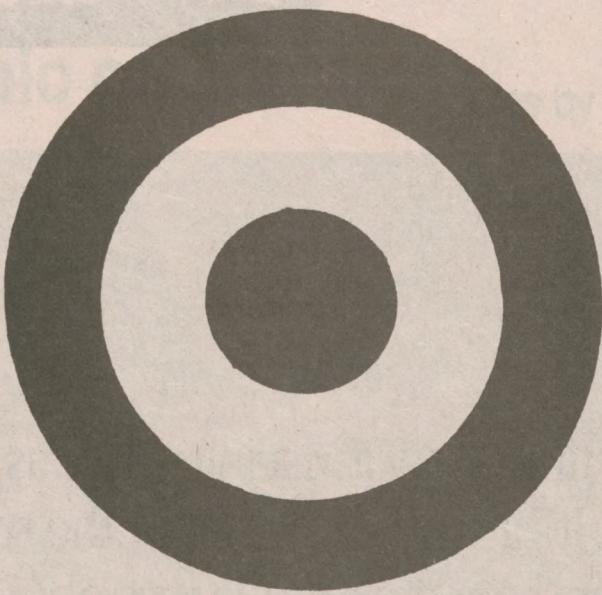


FALL 1990 CALENDAR OF EVENTS
PLACEMENT AND CAREER SERVICES

DATE	EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
MON SEPT 10	SEMINAR: "Resume Expert Orientation" PRESENTER: PLACEMENT AND CAREER SERVICES	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	ROOMS 128-30, O.C.
MON SEPT 10	SEMINAR: "Interviewing Techniques" PRESENTER: NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT	5:30 - 7:00 p.m.	GOLD ROOM A, O.C.
TUES SEPT 11	SEMINAR: "Resume Writing" PRESENTER: KELLY SERVICES, INC.	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	GOLD ROOM C, O.C.
TUES SEPT 11	SEMINAR: "Resume Expert Orientation" PRESENTER: PLACEMENT & CAREER SERVICES	3:00 - 4:30 p.m.	Gold Room B, O.C.
FRI SEPT 14	SEMINAR: "Job Search Techniques" PRESENTER: PLACEMENT AND CAREER SERVICES	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	ROOMS 128-30, O.C.
FRI SEPT 14	SEMINAR: "Resume Writing" PRESENTER: PLACEMENT AND CAREER SERVICES	3:00 - 4:30 p.m.	ROOMS 128-30, O.C.
MON SEPT 17	SEMINAR: "Interviewing Techniques" PRESENTER: NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	ROOMS 128-30, O.C.
MON SEPT 17	SEMINAR: "Job Opportunities With The Government" PRESENTER: U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE	3:00 - 4:30 p.m.	GOLD ROOM A, O.C.
MON SEPT 17	SEMINAR: "Resume Writing" PRESENTER: COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES [Dean's Office]	5:30 - 7:00 p.m.	GOLD ROOM A, O.C.
TUES SEPT 18	SEMINAR: "Resume Expert Orientation" PRESENTER: PLACEMENT AND CAREER SERVICES	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	ROOMS 128-30, O.C.
TUES SEPT 18	SEMINAR: "Interviewing Techniques" PRESENTER: HUDSON'S	5:30 - 7:00 p.m.	ROOMS 128-30, O.C.
WED SEPT 19	SEMINAR: "Negotiating Your Salary" PRESENTER: O.U. EMPLOYMENT RELATIONS DEPARTMENT	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	GOLD ROOM C, O.C.
MON SEPT 24	WORKSHOP: "Mock Interviews" MODERATOR: PLACEMENT AND CAREER SERVICES	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	GOLD ROOM C, O.C.
WED SEPT 26	SEMINAR: "Job Search Techniques" PRESENTER: THE COMPETITIVE EDGE [ADVERTISING AGENCY]	5:30 - 7:00 p.m.	GOLD ROOM C, O.C.
MON OCT 1	WORKSHOP: "Dress For Success" PRESENTER: JACOBSON'S	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.	GOLD ROOMS A-C, O.C.
MON OCT 1	WORKSHOP: "Mock Interviews" PRESENTER: PLACEMENT AND CAREER SERVICES	3:00 - 4:30 p.m.	GOLD ROOM A, O.C.
MON OCT 1	SEMINAR: "Ed. Registration/Credential File Information" PRESENTER: PLACEMENT AND CAREER SERVICES	5:30 - 7:00 p.m.	GOLD ROOMS A-C, O.C.
WED OCT 17	ENGINEERING & COMP. SCIENCE CAREER INFORMATION DAY	12:30 - 4:30 p.m.	CROCKERY, O.C.
TUES OCT 23	SEMINAR: "Job Fair Preparation" PRESENTER: PLACEMENT AND CAREER SERVICES	3:00 - 4:30 p.m.	GOLD ROOM C, O.C.
WED OCT 24	BUSINESS CAREER INFORMATION DAY	11:00 - 3:00 p.m.	CROCKERY, O.C.
THURS OCT 25	LAW SCHOOL FORUM	11:00 - 2:00 p.m.	EXHIBIT LOUNGE, O.C.
FRI NOV 9	MICHIGAN COLLEGIATE JOB FAIR	9:00 - 4:00 p.m.	OCC, ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS

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September 14 12:00 Rm 126
September 18 12:00 Rm 126
September 19 12:00 Rm 128
September 20 7:00 Lounge 2

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Diversions

Page 13

The Oakland Post

Sept. 10, 1990

Q:

How do you feel about the United States' blockade of Iraq?

OU News Views



JIM UICKER, 22, English, Senior.

"I think the United States blockade of Iraq is an example of how the United States is forced to become the police for the world...I think that we are over committed to maintaining world security."



MARY PULLIS, 18, Political Science, Freshman.

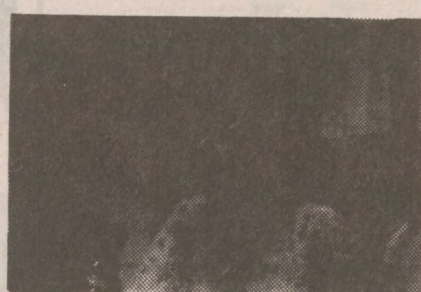
"I feel that only through such economic sanctions can we hope to cripple Iraq economy and that will in turn cause them to release our hostages and in event think twice about invading a country and doing injustices to innocent people."



DAVID NORUM, 27, General Studies, Senior.

"They have to eat right? I think it has to be done. It's up to Russia and the government over there to get them out of Kuwait."

Compiled by Nick Chiappetta.
Photos by Tim Taff.



JACKIE SFERLAZZA, Group Sales, Meadow Brook Theatre.

"I think that we have to take a stand in one way or another and I think the blockade is safer than going in and creating havoc."



BOB DERKACZ, 28, English, Senior.

"We doing essentially what we have to do over there but as far as I'm concerned, it's the time that we're spending over there for the concerns of the big oil companies in this country."

U.S. draft registration up since Iraqi invasion

(CPS) - Voluntary registration for the military draft has skyrocketed since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the selective service System reports.

The number of men signing up has increased 67 percent over the amount who registered before the invasion, said Selective Service spokeswoman Barbie Richardson.

There are no current proposals to reinstate the draft, which would happen only if Congress were to order it.

"Historically," Richardson said, "there have been hikes before conflicts" such as the recent U.S. invasion of Panama.

There could be any number of reasons for the dramatic increase, Richardson said, such as students finishing up tasks before heading off to school.

Federal law, although haphazardly enforced, requires young men to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Additionally, students have to certify they've registered before they can receive any federal college aid.



What's Happening

Candle Light Vigil for Becky Bell. Sept. 17, lawn area outside North entrance to Oakland Center. In commemoration of all women who have died of illegal abortions.

Quit smoking. Beginning Sept. 10. Course will help those attending, kick the habit. Twice a week for three and one-half weeks; cost is \$90. Call 652-5269 for more information.

Stress Management. Sept. 13. One cannot always identify or cope with one of the 20th century's leading cause of disease. This four week class will help; fee \$60. Call 652-5269.

Recovery of Male Potency (ROMP). Sept. 13, 7:30-9 p.m. There is no charge for participation in this seminar. Call 652-5269.

Evaluating Employee Health Insurance Plans. Sept. 20, 7:30 a.m. Small and large business representatives and a panel of health care providers will discuss issues related to employee health insurance plans. No charge. Call 652-5269.

Detroit Film Theatre. This little gem located in the Detroit Institute of Arts offers some of the best alternative films around. Sept. 13-16: L'Aigle a Deux Tetes (The Eagle has Two Heads). A 1946 film abounding with murderous intrigue among the 19th century Austrian royalty. Thursday though Sunday at 1 p.m., Admission: \$2.50 at the door. Call 833-2323 for more information.

Birmingham Theatre. A staple in the area, this theater is having a fling with a musical. Sept. 11-Nov. 4: Singin' in the Rain. Call 644-3533 for event and ticket information.

Lecture-"Minority Women at Risk for AIDS." Sept. 13, 10 a.m., 274 South Foundation Hall. Dr. Barbara L. Dancy, RN, PhD, a professor of Psychiatric Nursing at the University of Illinois, Chicago will speak as part of O.U.s King/ Chavez/ Parks Visiting Scholar program. Students and faculty are invited to attend the lecture.

Exercise and nutrition program. Sept. 18-Nov. 27. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15-11:30 a.m. in the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion. Sponsored by the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute, this program will include exercise and lectures on weight management, nutrition, stress management, maintaining a positive attitude, yoga and eating habits. Cost is \$175 for MBHEI members and \$195 for nonmembers. Call 370-3198 for more information.

JSO/Hillel Events. Wed. Sept. 19-Fri. Sept. 21-Rosh Hashana. Sun., Sept. 23-MetroHillel Apple-Picking. Tue., Sept. 25-"A Fish Story" with Rabbi Eli Finkelman. Noon, 125 O.C. Wed., Sept. 26 "Where do you cross the line stereotyping of Gays, Arabs, and Others in the entertainment industry" with Louis Beale, Detroit Free Press, Noon, Fireside Lounge. Call Cindy 661-8752 or Sandy 370-4257, 443-0424.

Greek Week at O.U. No ethnic jokes or rice mousakka here, these students are Greeks in name only. From Alpha Delta Pi to Theta Chi, students will be donning their colors and togas in their push for new members and recognition. A listing of the weeks events:

Monday Sept. 10-Colors day and Greek Rally. The different organizations show off their colors and tell about their groups in the Gold Room B of the Oakland Center, across from J.W.s. Noon-2 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.

Tuesday Sept. 11-Philanthropy Day- Help the Greek Council raise money for their official charities: C.H.U.C.K. (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings), and G.A.M.M.A. (Greeks Against the Misuse and Mismanagement of Alcohol).

Wednesday Sept. 12-Greek Swim- You've heard of swimming with the dolphins well here's your chance to swim with the Greeks. Lepley Hall pool 6-9 p.m.

Thursday Sept. 13-Volleyball and Mocktail Bar- Play volleyball and find just what a mocktail really is. 2 p.m. outside the Oakland Center.

Friday Sept. 14-T.O.G.A. (The Oakland Greek Adventure) II - Don your togas and come to the grand finale of the Greek Week Activities. Oakland Center Crockery, 9 p.m. Admission: Free.

ISU braces for conflicts between Arab, American Students

(CPS) - Hoping to avoid fights and violence between Middle Eastern and American collegians here at home, Iowa State University said it would set up a forum to let students vent their emotions about the United States' confrontation with Iraq peacefully.

"Human nature being what it is, there will be patriotic over-

tures on both sides," said Tom Thielan, ISU's vice president for student affairs. "We're not looking for anything of a severe

nature, but we think things will happen. Ohio State University officials are also braced.

"It is inevitable that there will be some problems of harassment towards the Middle Eastern students," said John Greisberger, program director for International Students and Scholars.

In the 1970s, before Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was ousted by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution, supporters and opponents of the Shah regularly battled, often violently, on U.S. campuses.

After Khomeini took power and seized 52 American embassy employees in Teheran as hostages in November, 1979, anti-Iranian demonstrations rocked American campuses. Pro-Khomeini Iranians also held rallies, which were often disrupted by American students.

But Bill Carroll of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, based in Washington D. C., doesn't anticipate much fighting among Middle Eastern and American students on U.S. campuses during this round of tension, mostly because of the difference in population.

In the late 1970s, more than 50,000 Iranian students were enrolled at U.S. colleges. In the early 1980s, students from oil-producing countries still made up more than a third of all foreign students registered here.

"It's not like in 1980, when we had a large group of Iranian Students," Carroll said.

Based on figures from the New York-based Institute of International Education, 770 Iraqi students were enrolled on American campuses in 1989-90. The number of Kuwaiti was 2,280.

Campus Spotlight

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"See? Your annual tuition is much lower when you figure it in dog years."

IN OU'S HISTORY

The Oct. 7, 1960 headline of the student newspaper reported, "908 Enrolled; 12 States 4 Countries Represented"

In the Sept. 24, 1969 issue of Focus: Oakland (that era's radical student newspaper) Assistant Political Science Professor James R. Ozinga wrote, "We must reverse ourselves in Vietnam and elsewhere in the world, aiding the progressive elements in these societies instead of forcing them to become radical. Then American foreign policy might emerge into the 20th century."

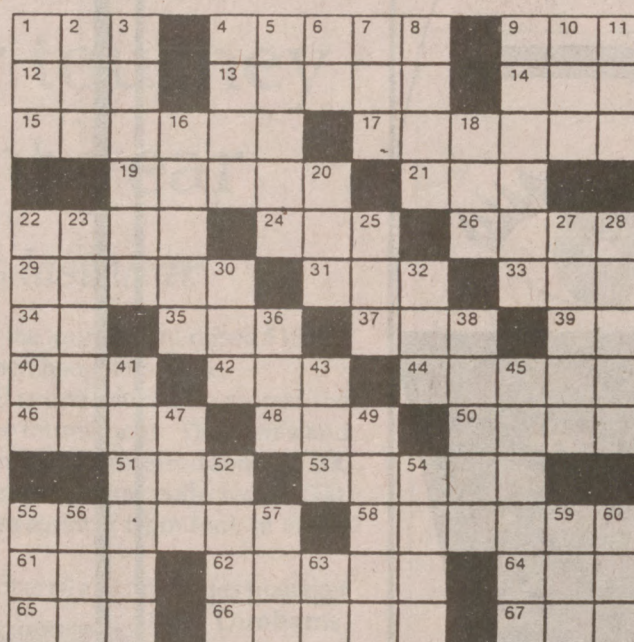
ACROSS

- 1 Paying material
- 4 Backbone
- 9 Deface
- 12 Equals 100 sq. meters
- 13 Puzzle
- 14 Rubber tree
- 15 Slight errors
- 17 Hurler
- 19 Aquatic mammal
- 21 Drunkard
- 22 Withered
- 24 Transgress
- 26 Smaller number
- 29 Measuring device
- 31 Baker's product
- 33 Rodent
- 34 Teutonic deity
- 35 Hindrance
- 37 Wager
- 39 Written order: abbr.
- 40 Succor
- 42 Insect egg
- 44 Toil
- 46 Musical instrument
- 48 Marsh
- 50 Apportion
- 51 Vessel
- 53 Roadside hotel
- 55 Calm
- 58 Come on the scene
- 61 Dance step
- 62 Wear away
- 64 Goddess of healing
- 65 Consumed
- 66 Parsonage
- 67 Diocese

DOWN

- 1 Hindu cymbals
- 2 Macaw
- 3 Rumor
- 4 Barracuda
- 5 Sits for portrait
- 6 Exists
- 7 Snare
- 8 God of love
- 9 Summon together
- 10 Saloon stock
- 11 Crimson
- 18 Beef animal
- 18 The sun
- 20 Tear
- 22 Besmirch
- 23 Weird
- 25 Penpoint
- 27 Wooden shoe
- 28 Cubic meter
- 30 Hurry
- 32 Lamprey
- 36 Baby's napkin
- 38 More domesticated
- 41 Testify
- 43 Male turkey
- 45 Calumniate
- 47 Speck
- 49 Urges on
- 52 Pronoun
- 54 Woody plant
- 55 Health resort
- 56 Grain
- 57 Pitching stat.
- 59 Contend
- 60 Before
- 63 Running

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Puzzle solution on page 16.



This Week's Horoscope

By Achilles Heel

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cope with your loss, things will pick up. Don't try to support everyone else, let them support you for a change.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good luck in your new location. Always remember that are people who will always love and remember you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Friends you haven't seen in years are wondering about you. Visit them and reminisce about old times.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Love relationship intensifies but don't get scatter-brained about it. You have a lot more going for you than the bull in your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): School stinks doesn't it? Don't worry, things will pick up. Learn how to budget your time and limit the partying a little.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make amends with family members who are grumbling about you. Try not to think

that everyone is against you, they aren't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Watch what you say, little children may be near. Keep a good attitude and you'll continue to have fun in whatever you do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Financial situation continues to brighten. Don't look too hard for someone to share your new found wealth. That day will come in good time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's been one hell of a summer. Get ready for the rest of your life pal. It going to be full speed ahead from here.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your chin up. Friendships grow stronger and so does your job situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone close to you needs your attention. Smother them in it and reap the rewards.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't ignore those around you just because one relationship is going great. There is still a lot you can get from other relationships as well.

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A FREE Seminar for SENIOR YEAR Nursing Students

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- Financial planning for the Young Professional
- In Vitro Fertilization
- Transition: From New Graduate to Expert Nurse
- Discharge Planning for Senior Adults: Special Needs for Special People
- Overview of Organ Transplantation
- Preparing for the Job Search
- Technological Advances in Outpatient Surgery

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Call collect 507-286-7030 for registration information and brochure.

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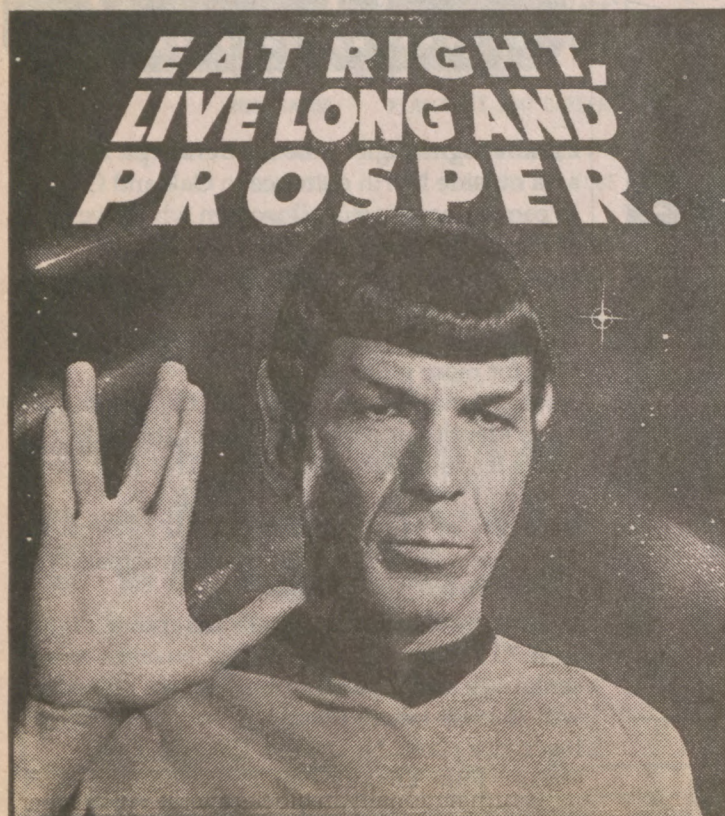
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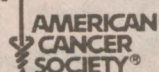


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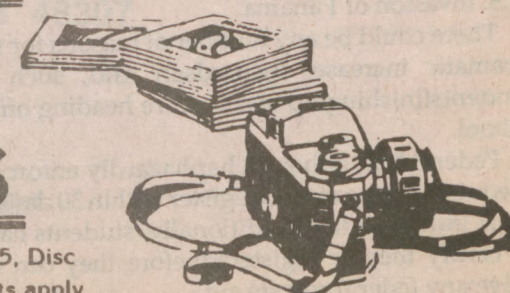
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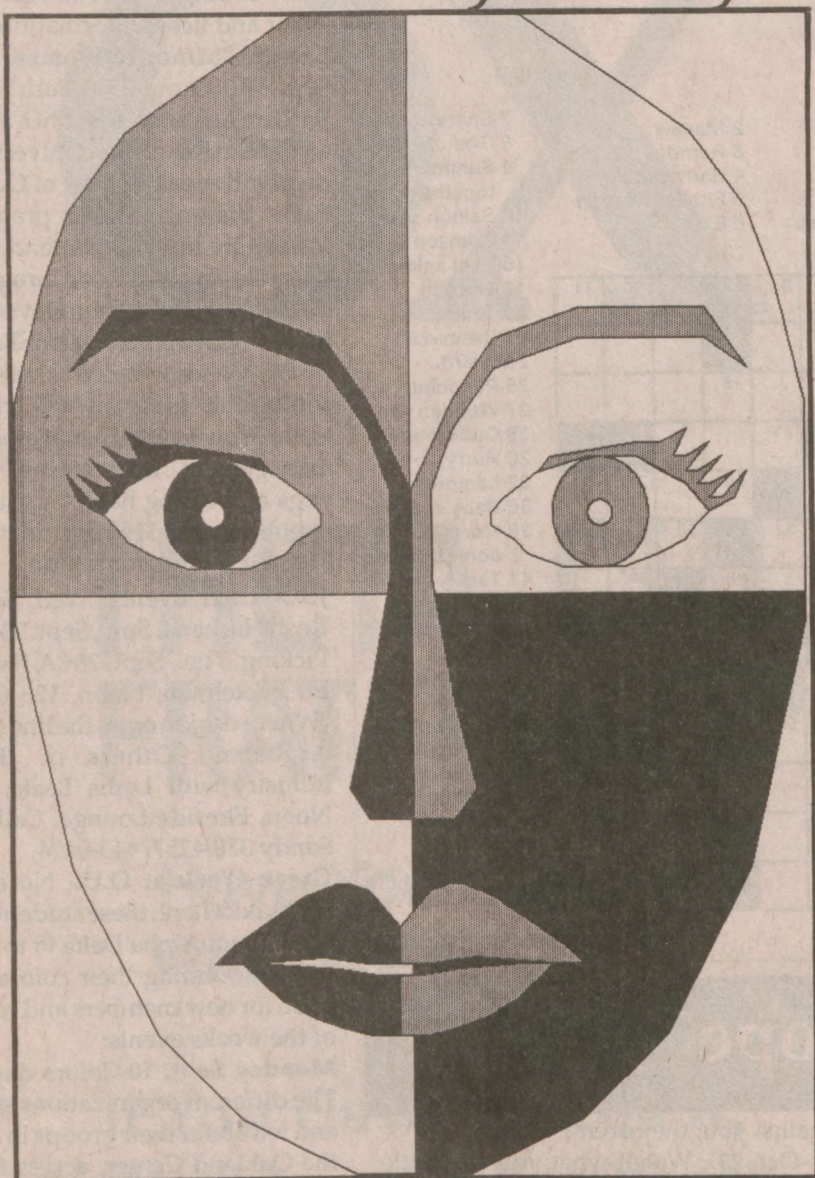
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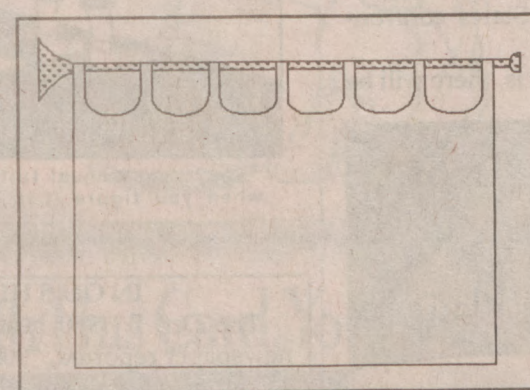


Nobody can be
somebody."

— KLAPP

Kappa Alpha Tau Sorority
Fall Rush 1990

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121 North Foundation Hall
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Tom Sawyer

Lions 1990 - restore the roar?

1957

Remember that year?

A lot has happened since then:

- The US has had seven presidents.
- The Tigers have won two world championships and four division titles.
- The Pistons have won two consecutive world championships and three conference titles.
- The Red Wings played in the Stanley Cup in the 1960's and made the Campbell Conference semi-finals twice in the 1980's.

1957

That was the last year the Lions reigned as Super Bowl champions.

For the last 33 years the Lions have been stuck on an NFL treadmill somewhere between rock bottom and mediocrity.

This year there is renewed optimism with the Lions ending last season 5-0 and going 4-0 in the pre-season.

What could all this mean? A division title? A Super Bowl?

Not this year

Sorry, Lions fans.

I know you're desperate for a decent team but let's get real here. This is the Lions. Pre-season doesn't count. This team isn't the 49ers, the Broncos, the Redskins, or even the Packers.

The Lions will finish 8-8. Maybe 9-7. Those are winning seasons for the Pontiac Pussycats. I don't mean to be so harsh, but let's get back to reality. Their best season in the 1980's was sparked by another young running back savior who also wore No. 20. In Billy Sims' magical season, the Lions finished 9-7.

Don't get me wrong, but I would love to see a championship football team. But I'm afraid we'll have to settle for the Detroit Drive in arena football. I hope the Lions can win the big one, but 33 years of mediocrity does not change over night.

The "New and Improved" Lions still have many wrinkles to iron out before they ready for the big one.

First of all, the Lions do not have a pass rusher. They need one or two very badly.

Secondly, other than linebackers and quarterbacks they do not have much depth. What happens if Sanders goes down?

Lastly, in order for a team to win it has to learn to win. That takes a couple of seasons. A classic example of this is the Pistons.

In 1988 they came close and got hungry for a championship. In 1989 and 1990 they tasted the fruits of their labor in back to back championships.

I do believe the Lions are heading in the right direction. There is a glimmer of hope, but I'm not jumping on the Lions' bandwagon just yet.

We all have to hope Chuck Schmidt is not a reincarnated Russ Thomas and that the management lets loose with the purse strings. Good players do not come cheap.

The Lions have an easy schedule to begin the season (Tampa Bay, Atlanta, Tampa Bay again, ... give me a break!) They need to beat these teams because Denver and Minnesota will not be easy.

I bet the Lions management is happy after last season's 7-9 record, because this renewed enthusiasm will probably fill those empty Silverdome seats.

There is a saying that "Those who forget history are condemned to repeat it." Let's hope not.

By the way does anybody remember the season of "Another One Bites the Dust?"

Frosh lead OU over U-M, 4-2

By TIM TAFF
Staff Writer

OU's soccer team got off to a smashing start by posting two impressive victories over Spring Arbor University and University of Michigan last week.

Coach Gary Parsons made light of his team's 10-0 victory over the Spring Arbor team, "I don't think we should get carried away with the fact we beat Spring Arbor 10-0, they weren't a very good team," he said.

Since the Pioneers lost three-time All-Region choices Simon Mayo and Earl Parris, a Senior Bowl selection, plus two-year honoree and starting goalkeeper Ralph Torre to graduation, many saw this as a rebuilding year for the team. Parsons doesn't see it that way.

"We've got a lot of new players. Maybe you could consider it a rebuilding year, but we don't want to sell ourselves short. We think we can be successful," Parsons said.

For all their inexperience, Parsons and his team have established some lofty goals.

"We set three goals for this season. [The] first goal is to win all of our in-state games. The second goal we set is to get back into the



The Oakland Post / Tim Taff

Sophomore Emmanuel Charles drives the ball past a U of M player last Wednesday.

playoffs, and the third goal of ours, which is always a goal of ours, is to win the national Championship."

The closest the Pioneers came to their third goal was in 1986 when they lost to Seattle Pacific University 4-1 in the final round of the NCCA tournament. Last year OU bowed out to Cannon University 2-1, in overtime, in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The Pioneers looked like anything but a young team against the Wolverines, last Wednesday, when they broke the game wide open with four second half goals to post a 4-2 victory.

Freshman midfielder Lee Davison keyed the explosive Pioneer attack by scoring three goals with a sparkling array of shots. Freshman defender Corey Selvon scored the final OU goal.

Parsons is pleased with the way Davison has performed in his first year as a Pioneer.

"He's got five goals in two games, he's certainly doing the job putting the ball in the net," he said.

The Pioneers next soccer action is Wednesday, Sept. 12 in Detroit against the University of Detroit Titans.

Spikers looking to regain GLIAC crown from Ferris

By MELISSA WINTER
and GINA DeBRINCAT
Staff Writers

As OU's volleyball team found out last year, repeating a conference championship can be a difficult feat. However regaining a championship may prove to be even more of a chore, but coach Bob Hurdle feels his team is up to the task.

"[The team] won't be satisfied with other than an outstanding season," coach Bob Hurdle said.

Last season the spikers' 13-3 conference record (27-7 overall) was not good enough to take the conference, as they were edged out by Ferris State University, who posted a 14-2 conference record.

OU has their work cut out for them this year as the reigning Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champions, are picked to bring the crown home again this year in the GLIAC pre-season poll. OU is picked to finish second.

Michigan Technological University and Wayne State University are picked to finish third and fourth respectively.

Despite the picks, Hurdle expresses a lot of faith in his team. OU will attempt to

regain the conference title with a squad emphasizing the middle game. Hurdle will be relying on five key players he feels can be nothing but beneficial to the team.

Senior middleblocker Holly Hatcher, earned first team All-GLIAC and All-Region honors last year. Hatcher was eighth in the nation last year in blocks averaging 1.81 per game.

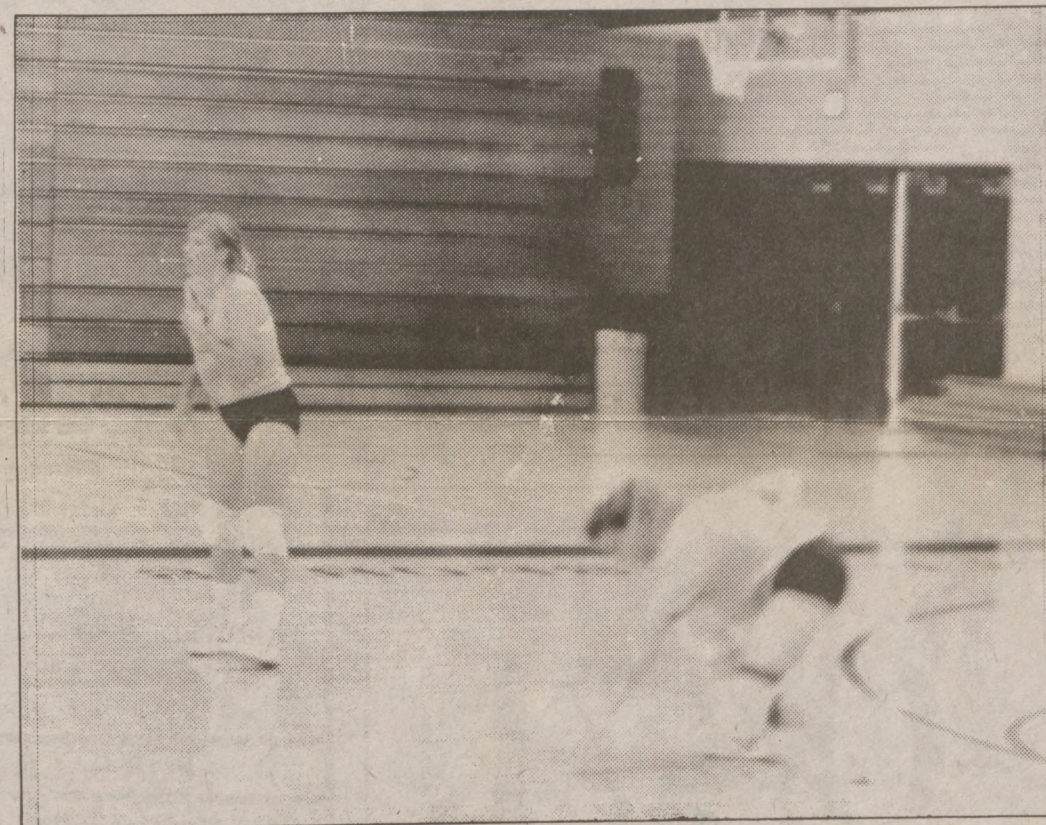
Junior middleblocker Jennifer Zielinski earned All-Region and honorable mention All-GLIAC honors last season. Zielinski was fifth nationally in blocks averaging 2.02 per game.

OU's remaining member of this middle squad is senior setter Janice Van Velsen. Van Velsen transferred last year from Southwest Michigan Community College in Dowagiac, Michigan and earned All-Region honors in her first year as a Pioneer.

Seniors Melissa Holman and Cindy Walsh are returning this year to fill their outside hitter positions.

Holman was second in the GLIAC in hitting last year with a .312 percentage.

Walsh, an honorable mention Academic All-GLIAC candidate last year, has developed into an excellent back row player according to Hurdle.



The Oakland Post / Tim Taff

Pioneer Spikers go through some drills at practice last Thursday.

OU hosts Macker tourney for second straight year

Fund-raiser not as successful as last year

By TIM TAFF
Staff Writer

Last year the tournament raised \$18,000 for the women hoopsters alone.

Other OU sports teams also reaped the benefit of the tournament. The men's and women's swim teams received about \$5,000 each, the baseball team collected \$2,000, and the cross country team took in about \$1,000.

Denny Roberts, a district sales manager for Dunhams,

which was one of the local sponsors, saw the tournament as good vehicle for getting more business.

"It's incremental [for] sales, but if we didn't come here we wouldn't have had the additional sales."

Local hotels and restaurants also noted an increase in business. The Auburn Hills Holiday Inn reported many Macker contestants had booked weeks in advance.

More than 3,800 contestants participated in the two-day event, which saw temperatures soar into the mid 90s. Laurie Smith, a Macker concessionaire, reported a brisk re-

See TOURNEY page 16



Jumping Jack Kelly of Grand Rapids, thrills the 30,000 onlookers who watched the Gus Macker Tournament at OU Aug 26.

Harriers ready for season Runners No. 1 and 2 return

By GINA DeBRINCAT
Sports Editor

With last year's disappointing sixth place finish behind him, OU Cross Country coach Hal Commerson's goals for this year's team are to keep his runners healthy and develop more depth.

OU's number one harrier, senior Ken Osmun, returns this year after a bursitis injury in his hip kept him out of action most of last season.

Commerson believes Osmun has fully recovered from his injury and looks forward to the season.

"He [Osmun] hasn't lost anything. He's the type of runner who gets better as the year goes on," Commerson said.

In addition to a healthy Osmun returning, senior Brian Jones, OU's number two runner from 1988, returns after spending last year at Central Michigan University.

"They [Osmun and Jones] are outstanding runners ... good team leaders," Commerson said.

Also returning to the team are sophomore Chris Melnychenko and All-Conference sophomore John Myatt.

The harriers tasted some pre-season action last Saturday at the Eastern Michigan University Open. The meet was not scored but OU finished second behind EMU beating Wayne State University and the University of Detroit, the only other schools at the meet.

Junior Bill Soule who Commerson says is healthy and doing a good job, is also returning from last year's team. New additions to the team who have impressed Commerson so far, include junior Don Malen, freshman Matt Lee and freshman Paul Rice.

As far as where Commerson hopes to finish this year he, "expects to improve from sixth place finish of last year ... [to finish in] the top half of the conference."

MONDAY NIGHT MADNESS RETURNS

POST STAFF PREDICTIONS FOR THE MONDAY NIGHT OPENER

San Francisco 49ers at the New Orleans Saints

MEG O'BRIEN	SF, 30-17
STEVE TSCHIRHART	SF, 28-14
MICHELLE MICHAEL	SF, 24-10
TIM TAFF	NEW ORL. 27-13
GINA DeBRINCAT	SF, 31-10
TOM SAWYER	SF, 28-16

Macker

Continued from page 15

freshment business.

"It's so hot people are getting dehydrated. We've sold mega water bottles and soft drinks."

OU Junior Sal Giacomantonio thought the heat affected the caliber of play.

"The heat really wore down the players, some of the guys weren't in great shape and that asphalt was really hot."

Detroit Piston general manager Jack McCloskey was a featured contestant in the Friday night kick-off game. Despite great effort, McCloskey's team lost in an exciting contest that set the tone for the whole weekend.

Henderson to play in Europe

By GINA DeBRINCAT
Sports Editor

After sitting on the sidelines for a year, John Henderson, an



John Henderson

OU men's basketball forward for four years, will be back on the court.

Henderson will be playing in

Ulm, West Germany, where he will begin a professional career with the Ulm Basketball Club of West Germany's Division I. Henderson said the league compares to the Mid-America or the Big Ten Conference.

"It's always been my dream to play basketball as long as I could," Henderson said. "Now I'm getting paid to play. Who knows? Maybe a team in the states will notice me."

Piston General Manager Jack McCloskey assisted Henderson in hooking up with the Ulm team.

Henderson participated on the Pistons California Summer League team in 1989.

Henderson, who served as graduate assistant coach with the Pioneers last season, was a two-time All-GLIAC choice. He led OU in scoring his senior year (1988), and is the number six all-time scorer at OU with 1,435 points.

"It was just a matter of being in the right place at the right time," Henderson said. "Hopefully I'll be able to do well out here."

IM football teams spar in bowl game

By MARY CASEY
Staff Writer

OU. Home of the 1989 Commuter Bowl Champions.

The Commuter Bowl may not have a parade, a queen or Bo Schembechler, but it is a Bowl game nonetheless.

Last year OU's intramural men's football team, MORT, whipped Lawrence Technological University, 13-0, to take home the Commuter Bowl trophy.

The top intramural football teams from University of Detroit, University of Michigan-Dearborn, Lawrence Tech and OU get a shot at participating in the big game.

MORT advanced to the playoffs by posting the best record among OU's intramural teams last year. MORT defeated University of Michigan-Dearborn 8-6, before meeting Lawrence Tech in the Bowl game.

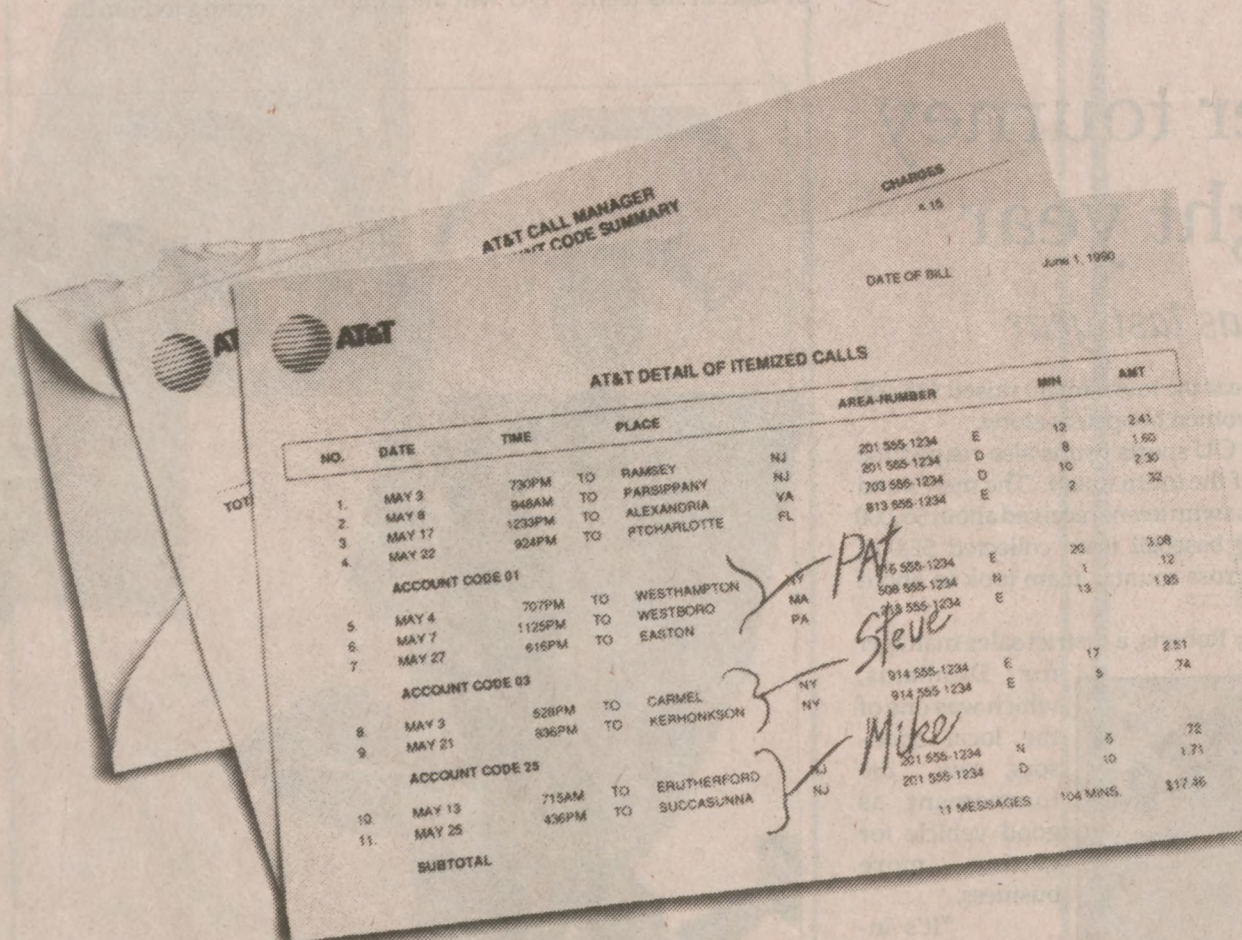
Bryan Kowalik, assistant intramural director, and member of last year's championship team, said MORT was made up of guys from the third floor of West Vandenberg.

The Commuter Bowl was resumed last year after an absence of five years.

1990 Intramural Sports Calendar

SPORT	MEETING DATE
FOOTBALL Men & Women	9/12/90
SOFTBALL Men, Women & Coed	9/12/90
BASKETBALL Women & Coed (Men's offered winter term)	10/17/90
FLOOR HOCKEY Men & Women	11/7/90
RAQUETBALL TOURNAMENT	TBA
Officials are needed for all sports. Contact the Intramural Office at 370-4003 for more information.	

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HELP WANTED

20 STUDENTS needed to lose 4-8 lbs per week eating all natural diet cookies. Call (201) 794-0861 or 800-448-4429.

CASHIERS, MORNINGS. Earn up to \$7.00 per hour. Flexible days. Apply at Pro Enterprise, 3785 Rochester Road; between 16 and 17 mile in Troy.

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE of Science, Bloomfield Hills, MI; now hiring part-time museum help: turnstile; gift shop sales; admissions office (telephone / typing) positions. Must be good with public, courteous and able to work day, evening and / or weekend shifts. Cash register or computer experience helpful. Contact Liz Radogost-Givens for further information at (313) 645-3210.

ELEMENTARY ED Students. Need someone to care for a 3-year-old and a 1-year-old in my Rochester home. Tuesdays and Thursdays. 10:30 - 4:30. Non-smoker. Call after 5 p.m. 656-0393.

GOP LEGISLATOR seeks fall term interns. 757-1180.

ENERGETIC PSYCHOLOGY or Phys. Ed student to accompany sweet handicapped child on weekend outings. West Bloomfield area. Call 855-4872. Good Pay.

HELP WANTED: part-time positions available in Rochester group home. Work with mentally and physically handicapped adults. Seven minutes from OU campus. \$5 per hour to start. Call 652-7751.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT for students receiving grants, loans, or scholarships; living in Oakland County (including the dorms). Paid, part-time, degree related work with flexible hours. For more information, call 370-3213.

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME aid position for closed head injury female. Evening and weekend positions available. Flexible hours. Must be dependable. Prefer therapy or nursing students. 781-6372.

JUST NUTS of Birmingham seeking dependable energetic people. Ideal opportunity for college student who would like flexible part-time to full-time employment options. Good wages with parking allowance. Call 540-337.

LEASING AGENT to show and lease suburban apartments desired. Royal Oak area. Hours flexible, including evenings and weekends. \$6.25 per hour min. Contact Allen Amber for further details. 280-1700.

STUDENTS, GAIN marketing experience as an inside sales Rep. Positions are available: 8 a.m. - Noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. We're offering: a professional corporate environment located in Warren, Michigan; an excellent wage, an established client base. Citation Services 573-7188 E.O.E. / No Fee.

WANTED CARPENTER. Must have knowledge of power tool operation and some experience. Student position on campus. 20 hours per week. Contact Bill Carter at 370-3004 or 370-3021, or come by Studio Theater, or Room 142 Varner Hall for interview.

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL wanted for shipping and receiving. Flexible part-time hours. After 90 days, pay is \$5.50 an hour. Contact George at 588-1022 between 8:30 - 4:30, Mon. - Fri.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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