

WEDNESDAY

September 18, 1996

Award winning
independent newspaper
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

INSIDE

After revamping plans for the student fitness and recreation center, general contractor Barton Malow is finally on site.

The first trailers settled in next to "The Bubble" last Thursday. The trailers will serve as Barton Malow's on-site headquarters during construction.

-Sports
Page 11

The new signs and maps around campus may be helpful for some, but they have caused headaches for the Capital Planning and Design Department.

The low bidder on the project, ANDCO, a North Carolina contracting company, is two months behind schedule and owes OU more than \$5,000 said Susan Aldrich, assistant vice president of Capital Planning and Design.

-Campus News
Page 3

There are two interesting things about this album: it was recorded in our back yard, and, having just been put out now via British import, it represents the first such recording released stateside chronicling George Clinton's P-Funk axis in its prime, on stage.

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POST INFORMATION

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WEEKLY CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

An OU parent
expresses anger over
the Post's choice to pub-
lish profanity.

-Opinion
Page 4

Arguments heard in OMA lawsuit

By JAIME SHELTON
News Editor

The question of whether OU's Board of Trustees violated Michigan's Open Meetings Act (OMA) during its brief presidential search more than a year ago came under scrutiny as oral arguments were heard before the Michigan Court of Appeals on Thursday.

Great Lakes Media, the parent company of The Oakland Press, filed suit against the Board after a reporter was asked to leave a Presidential Search Advisory Committee (PSAC) last March.

PSAC, chaired by Trustee Rex Schlaybaugh, Jr., included three trustees and eight faculty, staff and others. OU maintained the committee was advisory and would have no final vote for the university's next president.

In Schlaybaugh's letter to the Board one week before the first PSAC meeting, trustees serving on PSAC were advised to keep the search private from those not serving on the committee, and trustees who were non-committee members were told not to ask questions regarding the committee's progress.

This was to avoid questions about its compliance with the OMA, wrote Schlaybaugh. The Oakland Press filed suit in the Oakland County Circuit Court.

Judge Gene Schnelz ordered the Board to open its meeting as required by law and further said the Board could not delegate the job of searching for a president.

OU's presidential search was cancelled and the committee dissolved. After Schnelz's ruling, OU appealed to the state Court of Appeals.

Dawn Phillips, attorney

for Great Lakes Media, argued the Board violated the state's OMA when it decided to hold the PSAC meeting in secret.

The OMA was created to allow the public access to business being conducted by a public body. A public body is defined by law to include boards, committees, subcommittees and councils that have the power to exercise governmental authority.

"This case went from zero to 60 in no time," said the Ann Arbor attorney Roderick Daane, the outside counsel

See LAWSUIT page 2

- Jan. 11, 1995 Sandra Packard resigns as president; Gary Russi named interim president.
- March 15, 1995 Search committee formed; Spencer Stuart search firm hired.
- April 1995 The Oakland Press files lawsuit against OU for holding closed committee meetings; court enjoins OU from holding secret meetings.
- May 22, 1995 Presidential search terminated; Russi continues as interim president.
- June 6, 1996 Board of Trustees appoints Russi president; OU community upset over lack of search process.
- Sept. 12, 1996 Oral arguments heard before the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Congress heats up

President Landsberg faces charges of over stepping his bounds

By JAIME SHELTON
News Editor

Student Congress President Garrick Landsberg came under fire and rumors of a possible impeachment circulated Monday as some Student Congress members argued he had over reached his authority.

Monday, Garrick attempted to bypass Congress and purchase a \$10,683 copy machine, though Congress only approved an \$8,100 for the machine.

"I thought there was a consensus among Congress. I was wrong. I apologize," said Garrick during the discussion which raged.

At its Aug. 7 meeting, Congress approved its fall budget. One of the items under discussion was a new copying machine costing \$8,100. A motion was made to increase the budget for a better copier one that cost \$10,700. Congress refused to authorize additional funds.

Despite this, Landsberg processed a purchase order on Monday to buy the more expensive machine.

Knowing Congress voted down the increase in budgetary funds, Director of CIPD Maura Selahowski refused to sign the order.

"This particular item (on the budget) was turned down. ... I didn't feel I could supersede Congress and approve it," said Selahowski.

Garrick said he contacted several members of Congress, and they felt it would be beneficial if he purchased the more expensive copier. He could not, however, say the number of members he contacted about this issue.

See CONGRESS page 6

"I profuse-ly apologize if it seems like I am stepping on any toes. I will not do it again,"

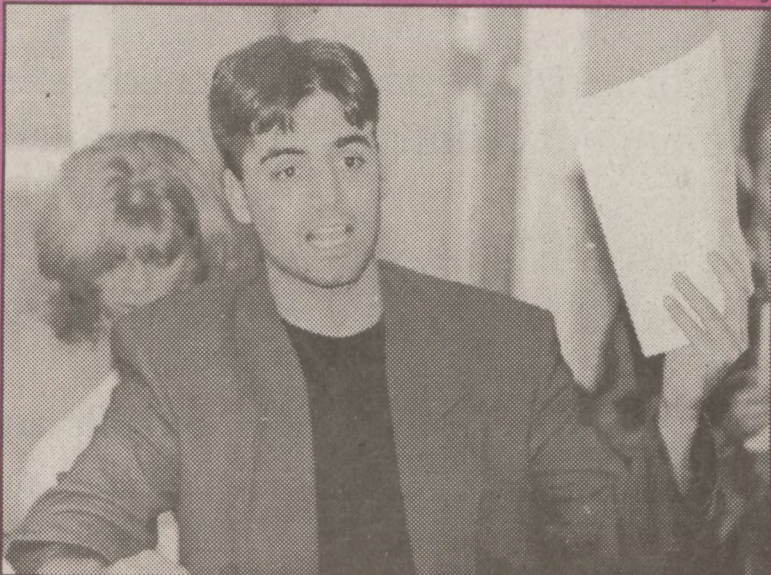
Garrick Landsberg
OUCS President

"Why are we here? Do we not have a voice? ... I have no trust in the president,"

Matt Karrantja
OUCS Rep.



Post Photo / Patty Young



Post Photo / Patty Young

VPAA search begins

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Editor In Chief

A search committee consisting of faculty, staff, a student and an alumni has been formed to find a permanent replacement for the now vacant Vice President of Academic Affairs position.

The committee, chaired by David Downing, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be responsible for interviewing and narrowing candidates to fill the position which President Gary Russi held until former President Sandra Packard's resignation in Jan. 1995.

William Connellan was named Acting Vice President of Academic Affairs at the August Board of Trustees meeting.

The committee will be responsible for reviewing applications, interviewing candidates and placing ads for the position. "At our first meeting the committee will determine its process and review a draft of the position description," said Downing.

According to Downing, descriptions of the position will be sent to colleagues at other institutions.

"The committee will also be enlisting the help of the OU community in its search for well qual-

See SEARCH page 2

Blue light alarms plague OUPD

By SUZY SCHOLZ
Assistant News Editor

More than a half dozen false alarms have been called in to OU's police from the blue light phones located throughout campus.

OU Police Lieutenant Mel Gilroy said he thinks the false alarms have been caused by technical problems.

"We don't have much abuse of the phones, which leads me to think this is a technical problem, I think that most people appreciate the fact that the 911 system is there for them," said Gilroy.

Four of the false alarms came from the blue light phone located in front of the Oakland

Center.

The phone is currently undergoing repairs.

People who do misuse the blue phones or 911 should be aware that it is a misdemeanor, carrying with it a \$100 fine and/or 90 days in jail, he said.

Blue light phones should be used for any police, fire or medical emergency situations only. they should not be used to report car troubles, non-emergency accidents or anything else that does not involve a life and death situation, he said.

Non-emergency situations should be reported to the police through the OU Police line at

See ALARMS page 6

Committee formed to look at Division I athletic status

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

President Gary Russi has assigned a Nov. 15 deadline to a three-person fact-finding team to ask various OU constituencies whether there is support to move the Pioneers into NCAA I status in the future.

Spurred by previous Board of Trustees Chair David Fischer's request to look into the future of intercollegiate athletics, Russi has appointed Vice President for Finance and Administration Paul Bissonnette, Athletics Director Jack Mehl and

Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences William Macauley to research the issue and present their findings.

"Right now the president is in the process of sending out notices to various constituencies to meet with us regarding their perspectives regarding Oakland athletics," Bissonnette said.

Chairing the small committee, Bissonnette explained that the history and founding purposes of OU athletics will be researched in addition to a financial analysis of moving into a Division I program.

"This isn't going to be long and drawn out. It's going to be very focused," Mehl said. He added that the top question should revolve around how intercollegiate athletics can enhance the academic mission of OU.

Meetings with the Student Body President, the residence halls, intramurals, faculty leadership, and a tentative meeting open to all other interest groups will be part of the method used in creating the report on athletics. The process of recording feedback and information will

See NCAA page 10



Post Photo / Patty Young

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Lawsuit

Continued from page 1

hired by OU to represent it.

State Court of Appeals Judges Helene White presided, and a circuit court judge was asked to fill in when the case load got too large.

Daane told the three appellate judges PSAC's only function was to narrow a list of possible candidates down to three to five names to bring before the Board for actual voting.

Daane argued was not violating the law because the committee would not have been allowed to eliminate names from the long list, just advise the Board on its top choices. He said that the narrowing of names is not a governmental function, so it does not have to hold meetings in the open.

"As long as the Board possesses the power to undo or go beyond PSAC, ... you have an advisory committee," he said.

Phillips agreed saying with three of eight trustees serving on PSAC, the chances of the whole Board rejecting the committee's top few choices would be slim.

"As human beings and a reality, the Board is not likely to

question (PSAC's choices)," she said.

Similar in some aspects to the OU case, another suit between Michigan State University's Board of Trustees and Federated Publications was argued July 11, in front of a different panel of state appellate judges. No decision has been reached, yet.

In this suit, Federated Publications charges that MSU also violated the OMA, but Daane, who was also the attorney for MSU, said there were many distinctions between OU's case and the one from MSU.

Daane said that not only did MSU have a full search, but all of the advisory committee's recommendations were rejected by the full Board.

Of the public recommendations to the MSU board, the media exposed one candidate as having a controversial background, and other candidates declined to take the presidential position, Phillips told the court.

Also, OU's Board is appointed by the governor while MSU has elected trustees.

"(The OU) case is rather sterile (in comparison)," said Daane.

Phillips argued the media's role in meetings encompasses

the freedom of speech and the freedom of access not only for newspapers, but also for citizens.

Also under question was the extent of OU search committee's functions as an advisory committee.

Much of what PSAC was supposed to accomplish would characterize it as public body under the law. Phillips told the court that not only was it to narrow the candidate list, but the committee received no exact criteria or guidelines to base these recommendations.

"(The Board) never told them what they think is a good president. They never told them what they want. ... They have no guidance," said Phillips.

The committee would have played a key role in the appointment of the next president by narrowing the list to just a few, which is a governmental function that must be done in public under the law, she argued.

"To me, the word 'advisory' means 'ministerial'," Phillips said.

Though both sides would like a decision from this court, this decision is likely to be appealed to the state's Supreme Court, no matter which way the resolves the dispute.

Search

Continued from page 1

ified candidates and will ask faculty, especially, for nominations with the intent of creating the best possible applicant poll," he said.

The early committee meetings will be closed to the public. However, Downing assures that when the committee chooses finalists, the meetings will become open.

"At that time the university community will have ample opportunity to meet the candi-

dates, examine their backgrounds and listen to their views on the position," he said. "This search process is consistent with, if not more open than, other state university searches for vice presidents and deans."

THE OAKLAND POST filed a complaint, Monday, with Oakland County Prosecutors office on the belief that the University will try to hold the search in private. "The decision to close yet another high level search is in contravention of the state Open Meetings Act. I have requested that the Oakland County prosecutor consider this a criminal matter. In any event,

we will pursue it," said Jane Briggs-Bunting, THE POST's attorney.

Concerns have been raised about the search as a result of the presidential search which was called off last year after Judge Gene Schnelz ruled the meetings must remain open. The case is currently on appeal.

The committee itself was chosen by President Gary Russi after nominations were sent to him by various deans and vice presidents. As of yet, the student and alumni members have not been chosen, but Downing hopes Russi will choose them by the end of this week.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Campus signs cause OU problems



Post Photo / Brian Donnellan

WHICH WAY: OU gets new signs for campus.

By JAIME SHELTON
News Editor

The new signs and maps around campus may be helpful for some, but they have caused headaches for the Capital Planning and Design department.

The low bidder on the project ANDCO, a North Carolina contracting company, is two months behind schedule and owes OU more than \$5,000, said Susan Aldrich, assistant vice president of Capital Planning and Design.

Aldrich said she will even threaten to withhold ANDCO's pay if the amount is not collected.

"We just don't pay him," said Aldrich.

ANDCO's project manager David Rhodes said that he is aware of the financial dispute, but said that the company does not owe the amount stated by Aldrich.

"What all is involved remains to be seen," he said.

Rhodes also said that ANDCO has been in business for a very long time and has never had to owe any

customer money. He is hopeful this matter can be resolved in a meeting between the two parties once the project is completed.

Rhodes received word on Friday that some of the campus signs have scratches in the surface paint. He said these could have been caused by packaging material coming loose, rub marks from crates or even from handling during shipping.

There was not any major damage such as dents in the signs, Rhodes said.

Jeffrey Corbin, the designer from

Corbin Deigns, agreed saying the damage was minimal.

"Everything is completely gone over before it leaves here (the company)," said Rhodes. "They will be touched up and repaired. Typically, the last thing we do is ... clean up and touch up," he added.

Besides the paint scratches, some signs are missing information. Not one sign on campus indicates where to find the residence halls.

"We know we left the residence

See SIGNS page 14

Congress cautions students about IDs

By SUZY SCHOLZ
Assistant News Editor

Most OU students use their social security number as their student number.

Congress member Walter Tornopolsky believes this is a dangerous practice and is leading Congress to forge a change.

According to Tornopolsky, and police agree, a major problem can occur if social security numbers get into the wrong hands.

"I intend to violently shake the OU tree until every student on this campus is aware of their rights and options regarding privacy of personal information," Tornopolsky stated in a letter to The Oakland Post.

The option Tornopolsky refers to is the right of students to change their current student ID number from their Social Security number to a university issued student number.

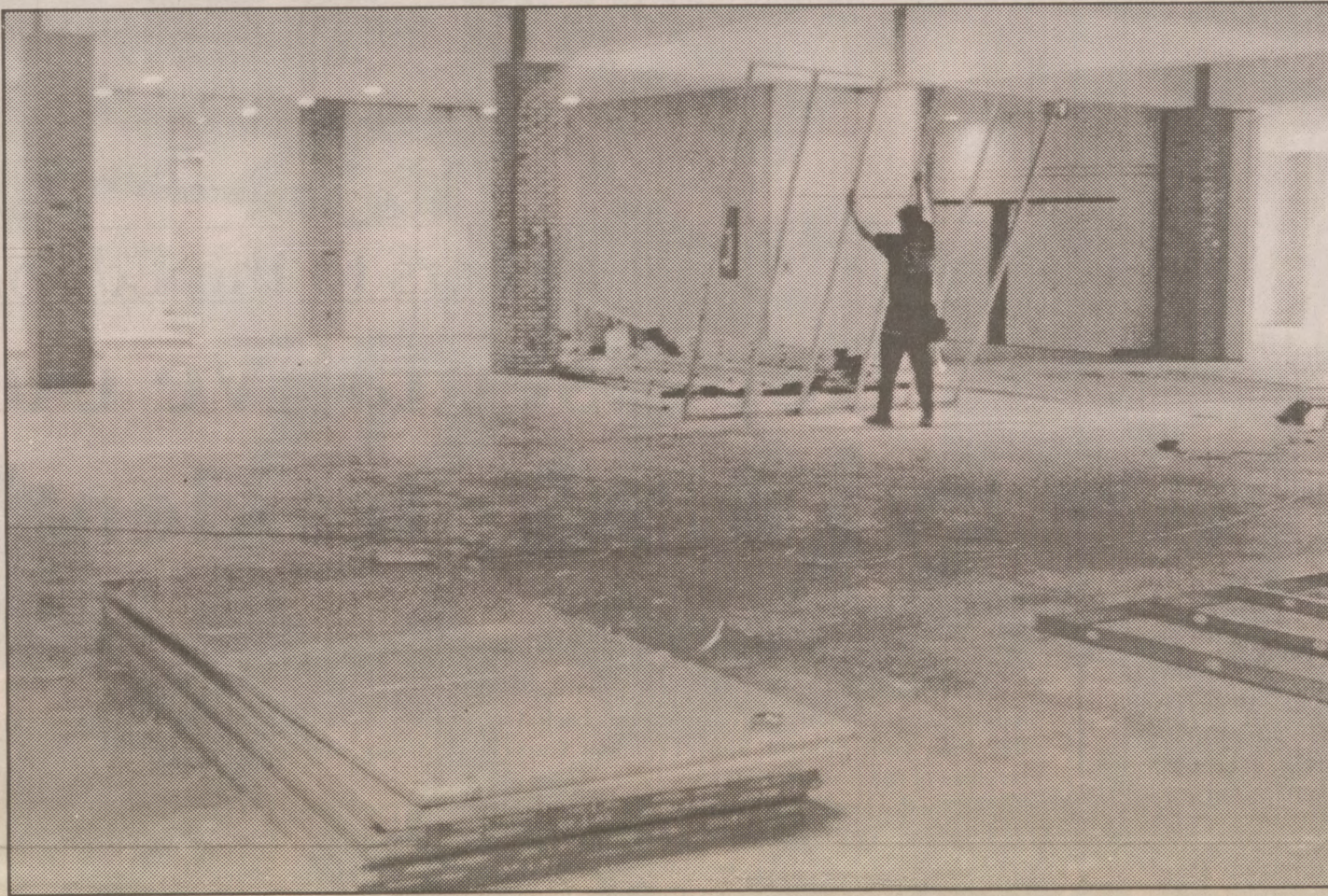
"I've been keeping up with Social Security number issues for the last year and a half or so, I didn't know you could change your ID number until a Student Congress member mentioned it," Tornopolsky said.

According to the Registrar's

See ID page 14



Walter Tornopolsky



Post Photo / Jeannette Kirkaldy

LOUNGES LOST: Students lounges get the shuffle as the new food court awaits construction.

Student space lost in OC

By JENNY KIRKBRIDE
Special Writer

Face it, for the rest of the term, food options will be minimal, seating space marginal, lounges over crowded and meeting space virtually nil.

It's the price students are paying for the long promised and much delayed \$ 500,000 plus food court.

Richard Fekel, director of the OC, said the inconvenience of the construction will be worth the hassle in the long run.

"It's going to be terribly crowded for a while anyway. Basically, we will have to put up with a little pain for a lot of gain," said Fekel.

The pain is just starting. The Hot

Shoppe is closed. The lines in the upstairs eating areas slow. The Crockery's been stripped to concrete floors, but not a hard hat's insight.

At least lounge space seems to have some priority according to Vice President of Student Affairs, Mary Beth Snyder.

"We are aware of the fact that we need to keep lounge and social areas a priority," said Snyder.

According to Fekel, actions are being taken to help relieve the crowded situation.

"What we are trying to do is in the lower level areas is move around some of the furniture from the Hot Shoppe area downstairs to make up for the lack in lounge areas," said Fekel.

Fekel added that the student lounges will continue to be constricted until the food court is completed. He expects this will not happen until December, or as late as January.

"ARAMARK is going to need some time to open, but we don't know how long that will take. We're pushing at the very end of the fall semester. If something impacts construction, it can push the date back," he continued.

The food court was originally scheduled to open at the start of the Fall semester, but the project was over budget and necessary modifications had to be made to accommodate the new food servers.

"We hoped that it (construction)

See LOUNGES page 9

Mysterious intruder leaves beer in dorm

An intruder bearing an unexplained gift entered Laura Braglia's North Hamlin dorm room Sept. 8.

Braglia was across the hall from her room shortly after 1 a.m. when she and another witness noticed a white male coming out of her open dorm room.

When the two entered the room they saw that the dorm's window screen was broken.

When they looked around the room, the intruder came back in the room and placed a bag containing 18 cans of Bud Light on her desk. He then left through the window.

Police confiscated the broken screen and cans of beer to look for possible fingerprints.

Police suspect two white males, both in their early twenties. One is from Lake Orion. The other is from West Bloomfield.

Computer Memory Stolen

David Stiles, an OU student, reported to police that a computer memory chip was stolen from

The 32 megabyte memory chip is valued at \$150.

No suspects have been named in the case.

Hit and Run

OU student Debra Terregan was the victim of a possible hit and run Sept. 12 in a Varner parking lot.

Terregan heard a noise as a silver 1986 Ford Pickup, license plate YX1785, pulled into a parking space next to her car, a 1991 Geo Storm.

Terregan did not notice any damage to her car at that time, but later her husband noticed a scrape on the bumper and damage to the left rear panel.

The driver of the pickup is described as a white female with straight brown shoulder length hair.



282 Hannah Hall on Sept. 14.

The theft occurred between 1:15 p.m. and 10:40 p.m. when someone stole the memory chip out of a computer on loan from Compaq Computer Co.

Union contract still not signed, negotiations with mediator continue

No further agreements have been reached this week in the ongoing battle between OU's unionized clerical technical staff and the university.

Negotiators from both sides met Monday for their third session with a state appointed mediator to resolve the issue. No agreement was met.

The state mediator was called in when talks stalled after 18 bargaining sessions.

The union's contract expired in late June, but it is still being extended on a day-to-day basis.

Both sides have agreed to keep details confidential while negotiations continue.

The 250 members in the union continue to wear white ribbons to show their support for union leaders.



Photo courtesy Oakland University

HEART ATTACK: Psychology Professor Ranald Hansen recovers from heart surgery at MacLaren Medical Center in Flint. He is expected to return teaching in the Winter.

THE OAKLAND POST

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Congress acts in theatre of the absurd

Well it's election year and pretty soon many people on campus will be lining up at the polls to vote for the president of our country.

Many are already complaining about the lack of candidates and some have already refused to exercise their right to vote.

It's similar to the reactions heard around campus each year when Student Congress elections roll around. The sad thing is that after the elections the student body's laziness and lack of caring shows.

I attended my first Student Congress meeting of the year Monday and was appalled at what I saw.

The atmosphere of the room was lackadaisical and disorganized. The meeting itself was like a performance at the Theatre of the Absurd.

Congress members slouched down in their chairs and seemed more interested in talking to the fellow member next to them rather than listening to the issues on the table.

The prime discussion over President Garrick Landsberg's decision to order a photocopier which was \$2,000 over budget without Congress approval was tedious and juvenile.

Luckily few students were present in the gallery because it would have appeared that all our Student Congress does is argue over menial things. In actuality the ramifications which could have gone along with the issue were large, but they were drowned by the inability of Congress to listen to each other and follow parliamentary procedure.

It is no wonder students don't attend meetings and it is no wonder that they don't think Congress accomplishes anything, from the way the meeting went I don't see how they could.

The argument raised by Raymond Landsberg, Garrick's brother, that in the long run the more expensive copier would last longer and save the students money doesn't really make sense. How does he know that by the time the more inexpensive one died that either one wouldn't be obsolete? What are they copying down there anyway?

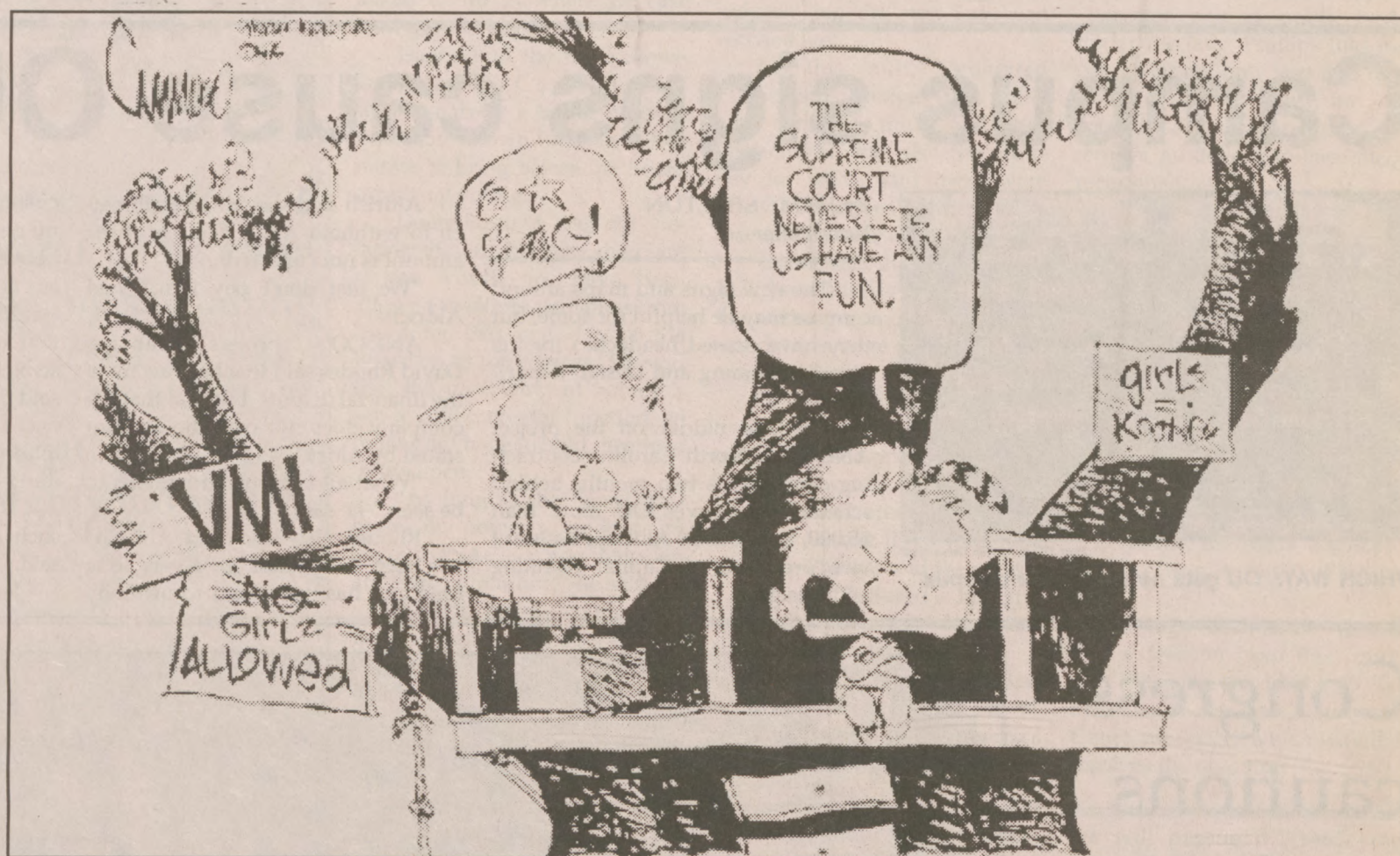
The problem is there are far too many seats and far too few people running to fill them. It is virtually impossible to get anything accomplished with that many people and such little organization.

How can it be that no one knew whether or not a 2/3 vote or a majority was necessary to decide if the extra money could be spent for the copier.

This is not to say that Congress doesn't ever accomplish anything or that its members are incompetent, for that is not the case. They do try to keep the students' interests in mind. It's their job to. Their Constitution states that they shall, "maintain the integrity and individuality of students, advocate policies which shall best serve students, protect and defend the rights of students and provide an official vote for all Oakland University students."

Students need to attend the meetings and keep Congress on its toes. The student body needs Congress far too much to let it begin to disintegrate.

OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Representative outraged by OUSC president's actions

Dear Editor:

We are writing this editorial to tell the students of Oakland University about the back door dealing that has been going on with Student Congress. The man leading this back door dealing is none other than your Student Body President Garrick Landsberg, the Franchise of the student body.

Recently the Legislative Branch of Congress voted no on purchasing a \$10,700 copier, Garrick and his two "leading congress members" decided different however and ordered the machine anyway. The president never informed Congress of his unethical action. When questioned about his actions he stated that he felt a \$10,700 copier would be more efficient and that he used his executive powers to overrule the Legislative branch. President Landsberg cannot do this and clearly broke the rules.

We have been betrayed by our president because he didn't care what Congress or the students wanted. The representatives are the voice of the student body and the president did not listen to the representatives, so in essence he didn't listen to the students. The student body has lost trust in our president because he didn't listen to them.

Please speak out if you do not like what President Landsberg did,

Dear Editor:

As the parent of two OU students, I am interested in campus news and activities. Each week I read THE OAKLAND POST to get this information. Recently (Sept. 11, 1996 issue) a story regarding obscene phone calls was published in the Crime Watch section which strongly disturbed me. I am not an advo-

cate of newspaper censorship but I do think DISCRETION is indicated in reporting certain situations. I can see no valid reason for printing the explicit language used by the caller. If the Campus Police deemed the call obscene then why did THE OAKLAND POST editors feel it necessary to repeat the obscenities in written form? Shock value is the mainstay of supermarket tabloids not university newspapers. It's a real shame THE POST has sunk to this level of reporting.

Sincerely,

Sharon Rudd
 Parent

Plans for Lacrosse Club

Dear Editor:

I'd like to make you and the student body at OU aware of an effort of a few students to add a new dimension to OU's athletics. For years Oakland has had a healthy tradition of succeeding in its sports. Making it to the finals in soccer and swimming is almost expected at OU. A few fellow students and I would like to add this winning attitude to a new sport at OU- LACROSSE!

Lacrosse is a fast paced game with a lot of action. It's exciting to play and to watch.

It seems to me that OU is in a transition stage. The campus and those who comprise the student body have an added element of energy this fall. With the

addition of the new sports complex, as well as other diverse programs, the administration is recognizing that there are a lot of elements that help to make the complete student. We who are trying to promote this new Club Sport at OU would love to capture this opportunity to add "the fastest sport on two feet" to this university's spring sport repertoire.

I would like anyone interested in learning more about efforts to contact me at (810) 816-8741.

Sincerely,

Gregg Garrett
 Senior
 Systems Engineering

tell him. The number to call is 370-4290. Remember he had no authority to spend your money the way he did. President Landsberg, we hope you realize what you have done was wrong and we hope that you rectify this situation. Apologize, to the student body, it may be the smartest move you have ever made.

Students, if you have any questions contact Representative Matthew Karrantja at 370-4290 or e-mail us at Congress@Oakland.edu. Please if you want to address the president over this concern or any other student concern then attend the presidential press conference Thursday Sept. 19, at noon. Remember you do have a voice.

Sincerely:

Representative Matthew Karrantja
 Communications

Editor's note: At the Student Congress meeting Monday, Congress voted and decided to order the less expensive copier. The \$10,700 copier was never officially ordered.

Congratulations to Ground Robotics Team

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer my congratulations to the Aerial Robotics Team for their third place finish at the AUVSI Aerial Robotics Competition. Their effort and perseverance are to be truly appreciated. I would like to add that there was another team that finished in third place; this team, however, competed in the AUVSI Ground Vehicle Competition.

This team was led by Bill Young who is currently pursuing his Master's in Systems Engineering, and included a few members from the Association for Cybernetics Research and the National Society of Professional Engineers. In terms of funding, Bill used his personal resources and the student organizations were able to seek support from SAFB. But most importantly, it was Bill's devotion to the project and that of NSPE member, Christopher Hunt, that paid off; a devotion that encompasses

three years of effort and hard work, meshed with the bitter-sweet images of success, failure and tiny little annoying bugs in the code.

There was also another team representing the student organization AUVS that attended the ground competition. They did not place in the top three. However, they tried very hard and worked as a team.

I would like to offer my congratulations and gratitude to all of the teams that competed at these competitions. It is unfortunate that only a snapshot of your contributions are seen by our student body but that is just the way life is. Finally I would like to congratulate you, Bill Young, for your continual dedication to Coyote—the name of his vehicle. It truly is an inspiration to us all. Take a bow Bill.

Sincerely,

Hemant Kumar Mahamwal
 Chair, NSPE

Setting it Straight

The Oakland Post clarifies all errors of facts in our stories.

In the Sept. 11 issue of THE OAKLAND POST Dr. Kevin Early was misquoted in saying it was the engineers fault for not knowing the problems which may occur with the food court. In actuality he said he felt the university should have known better.

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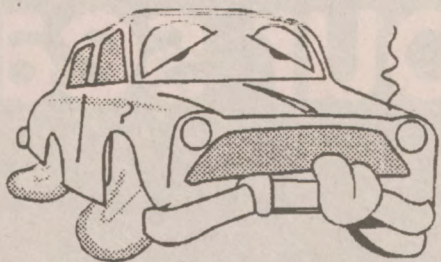


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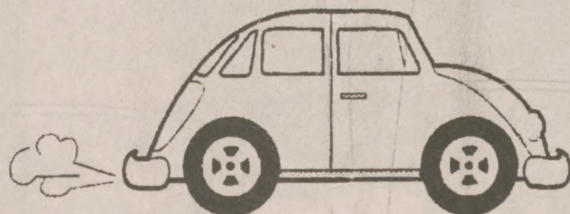
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Congress

Continued from page 1

Congress member Matt Karrass, however, disapproved of the president's actions.

"Why are we (Congress) here? Do we not have a voice? ... I have no trust in the president," said Karrass at the meeting.

Garrick emphasized that this issue was an internal and that it should not have been discussed at the meeting.

"Its these silly internal things that I don't want to hear at a Congress meeting," he said.

Raymond Landsberg, Congress member, asked Congress to reconsider the \$10,683 copier, saying that the extra cost will outweigh the cost of repairs the cheaper one will need to keep up with the demand.

"In the long run, we will be saving students \$2,000," said Raymond.

Garrick did apologize to Congress, but also questioned the right of his position. He believed that his action to purchase the more expensive copier would fall as an executive decision.

An executive decision is defined vaguely in the bylaws, but he said that it was designed for issues that could be resolved outside of meetings could be. He considered buying the more expensive copier an example of this provision.

"I profusely apologize if it seems like I am stepping on your toes. I will not do it again. ... I hope you (Congress) can get over the petty issues," Garrick said.

Garrick said Congress probably would not have a problem he purchased better quality paper which cost 20% more than regular typing paper. He questioned what the difference is between that hypothetical scenario and his recent actions.

Garrick also questioned the administration's authority to sign off on the purchase order. He said that by having to answer to the administration, Congress' power is limited.

"I question why Maura can approve or disapprove our actions. ... What are we just playing house?" said Garrick.

Alarms

Continued from page 1

3331.

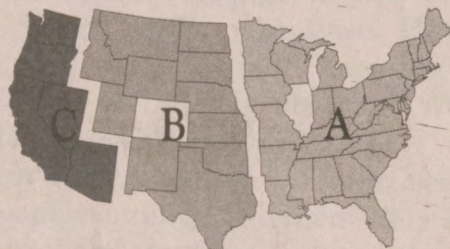
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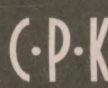
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FEATURES

Education through television *OU leaps into 21st Century*



Post Photo / Nelson Moy

MAKING MUSIC: Phyllis Bengry, graduate student, plays for her Piano Master Class, one of the many classes being taught using the distance learning classrooms.

By JEANNIE KIRKALDY
Special Writer

Imagine being critiqued by a world famous piano virtuoso from miles away.

Flavio Varani, Professor of Music, is currently gone for two weeks to perform in Japan, teaches on Fridays a Piano Master class.

Students at NorthWestern Michigan College in Traverse City have the opportunity to participate in that same class by way of distance learning.

"It (Distance Learning) represents a tremendous opportunity to reach out to students who otherwise wouldn't have the opportunity," said David Downing, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences.

In 1993 a commission was formed to get the program started.

With the help from two big corporations, Ameritech and Chrysler, money became available to equip the first studio.

Three years later, Information Technology and Services has a three year draft

plan and there are two complete studios. One located in 214 O'Dowd and the other in 112 Varner.

The main concept of distance learning is to offer a broad variety of courses which are taught without having the teacher and students in the same room.

"It's a form of outreach," said Walli Andersen, Assistant Professor of Rhetoric, Communication, and Journalism, who has been on a eight month special assignment working on the distance learning program for the College of Arts and Sciences.

In the studio the instructor has control of four cameras.

One focuses on the instructor, two focus on the students, and the last is an overhead camera that gives access to any additional material that the instructor may be presenting.

On the other end OU students at NorthWestern Michigan College in Traverse City, Henry Ford Hospital of Detroit, or Birmingham Groves High School, are looking at two T.V. screens.

On one they are watching and listening to the students at the remote site. On the other they see and hear the instructor lecturing or are watching some other form of multimedia.

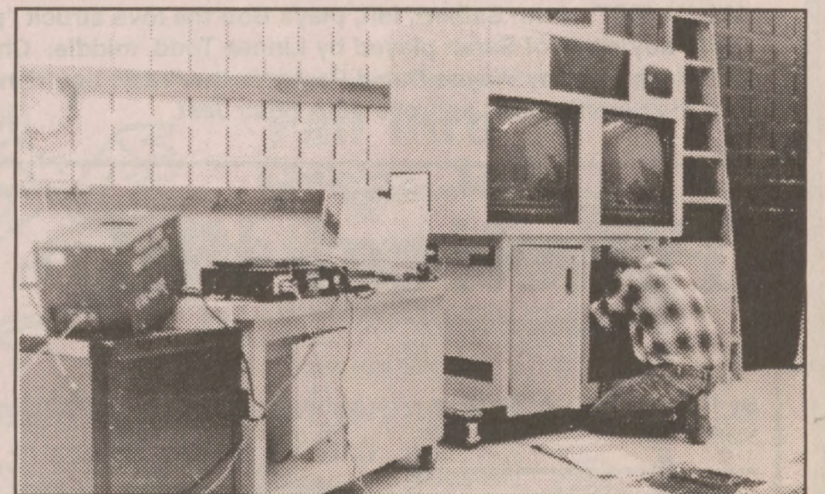
Watching and listening is not all the students do. They are also able to verbally ask questions and participate in class, or participate by fax or using E Mail to express questions, comments, and opinions.

This high tech technology is possible by interactive compressed two-way videos set up at the remote sites which is then sent over telephone lines.

"We're undergoing growing pains," said George Preisinger, manager of the Instructional Technology Center. "But we are operating at high qualities."

The new studio in Varner

See **LEARNING** page 13



Post Photo / Nelson Moy

MAKING IT ALL WORK: complications have provided problems in the past for the start up of the distance learning classes, but the bugs are being worked out by a worker setting up one of the televisions in the classroom.

Funky 70's music from Meadow Brook archives

By LEE MCPHERSON
Staff Writer

Artist: Funkadelic
Album: *Live, Meadow Brook*, 12th September, 1971
Label: Westbound Records

There are two interesting things about this album: it was recorded in our backyard, and, having just been put out now via British import, it represents the first such recording released stateside chronicling George Clinton's P-Funk axis in its prime, on stage.

That this is the first live album is significant in that, truth be told, there were probably better nights to catch the

band. This was no momentous occasion; certainly, the nine members of the all-black outfit would have chosen, say, Belle Isle, over the passive suburban setting of Meadow Brook to showcase their chaotic stage persona.

Fittingly, the show was recorded on a lark. Westbound Records (which used to call Southfield home) owner Armen Boladian simply wanted an audio profile of the band, and sent a sound engineer packing with a Revox A72 two-track recorder to Meadow Brook to document that night. As it were, the band knew nothing of the plans until they arrived at the scene.

Musically, there are a cou-

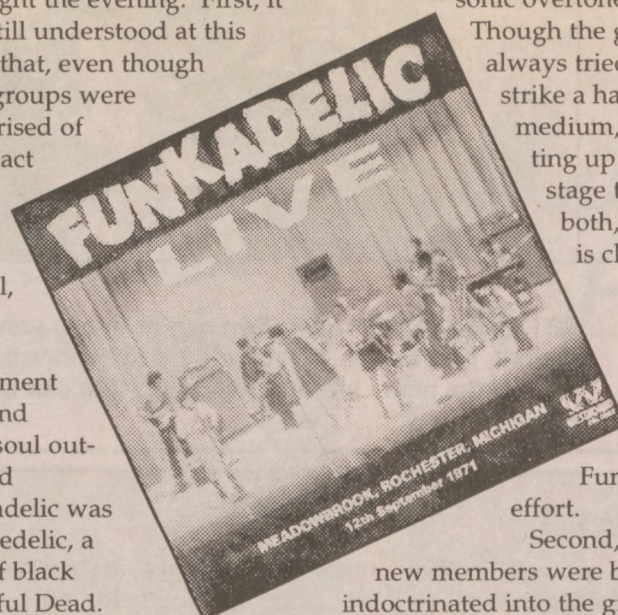
ple of interesting dynamics that highlight the evening. First, it was still understood at this point that, even though both groups were comprised of the exact

same personnel,

Parliament was and r&b/soul outfit, and Funkadelic was psychedelic, a sort of black Grateful Dead. With Funkadelic, the

funk always came first, and the sonic overtones.

Though the groups always tried to strike a happy medium, splitting up the stage time for both, "Live" is clearly a



Funkadelic effort.

Second, two new members were being indoctrinated into the group on stage that night. One, drummer

Tyrone Lampkin, was a bit more flashy than his predecessor, and this frustrated bassist Bill (Billy Bass) Nelson greatly. After spending the entire evening fighting Lampkin to keep the groove simple, Nelson simply quit playing during the last number, "Free Your Mind and Your Ass Will Follow," and walked off the stage.

However, as much as that dampens the recording, the performance of late guitarist Eddie Hazel brightens it. Like Jimi Hendrix, who would inevitably shine in spite of any setting, Hazel was the same way. Two Hazel-dominated instrumentals open the album. "Alice in My Fantasies" is wonderfully raucous and sloppy, and "Maggot

Brain" a 13-minute sojourn, successfully captures the band's knack for nuance, and for underscoring a good solo flight. Hazel is at his near-best here.

Keyboardist Bernie Worrell shines here, too. As the one classically trained musician in the group, and as a true card in terms of stage performance, he provided a steadying influence. He had a large hand in teaching the group the discipline of dynamics, and then loosening them up by throwing bits of cartoon music or the theme from Johnny Carson's show in hilariously ill-fitting places.

Another epic, the 15-minute "All Your Goodies Are Gone,"

See **REVIEW** page 13



Post Photo / Patty Young

LEARNING THROUGH TRAVEL: Melissa Myers takes time out to enjoy the campus before returning to Germany.

Fulbright scholarship providing global education

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

Fulbright Scholarship recipient Melissa Myers has increased her chance of finding a secondary-teaching job in German and placed herself ahead in the race for a career in her field.

Myers, is Oakland University's most recent recipient of the Fulbright scholarship that allows 900 American students to study or conduct research in over 100 nations each year. She spent the last ten months in Berlin, Germany as a teacher's assistant.

With this scholarship experience under her belt, "She will be a top candidate (for a job teaching German) due to living in Germany and living in its economy," said Helen Woodman, Coordinator of the Academic

Skills Center.

A prestigious award such as that can do nothing but work in her favor said Woodman who has seen at least 20-25 graduate students pass through her office just this year as recipients of the Fulbright Scholarship for Graduate Study and Research Abroad.

Myers' feels that she gained from the experience exactly what the scholarships creed dictates: To provide opportunity for personal development, international experience and international competence.

"It opened my eyes to a lot more aspects of our own language (American) and how it's taught as a foreign language," Myers said. It also provided insight in German lifestyles and culture like just how diverse Germany is. The schools were a

mix of East Berlins, West Berlins, refugees from surrounding countries and many Turkish children. All were very different from each other but all were living and learning together in one city, she said.

Living together on a day to day basis with foreign families and German college students Myers also describes as an experience of a lifetime. She first chose to live with a host family but found they were difficult to live with because she didn't find to have a lot in common with any of them. She then moved into an apartment with two German roommates, coal heating and five flights of stairs without an elevator, which she enjoyed a lot more. They were all college students and had at least that in common, she said.

Best of all, it is the cheapest

way to travel.

The scholarship is founded by an annual congressional appropriation and contributions from other participating countries. The monies go toward recipients travel to and from their host country, a living allowance, some tuition and possible support for dependents.

To be eligible for the Fulbright Scholarship one must be a Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts graduate, a master's or doctoral candidate or a young professional or artist.

To apply takes much more than just filling out an application though. It is a three step selection process that includes first, being screened by American specialists in various fields and areas studies. Those

See **FULBRIGHT** page 13

Meadow Brook Theatre draws curtain on 96 -97 season

By TAMARA HAYES
Special Writer

Love, deception and family crises.

No it's not the Monday night movie, it's the first show of

Meadow Brook Theatre's 31 season.

Beau Jest, hit comedy written by James Sherman and directed by Meadow Brook's artistic director Geoffrey Sherman opens the curtains Sept. 18.

"Not only is it a very funny com-

edy", said Greg Bloomfield, managing director of Meadow Brook Theatre, "it touches on other themes like children wanting to please their parents."

Beau Jest is about a Jewish girl named Sarah Goldman, played by Linnea Todd, who's parents want her to marry a Jewish boy.

Sarah's boyfriend Chris Cringle, played by David Parker, is not Jewish.

To make her parents happy and meet their approval Sarah hires an actor to play her boyfriend Bob.

Bob, played by John Seibert is to act the part of her beau.

Everything goes as planned until Bob and Sarah fall in love with each other.

"It's humorous because the guy (Bob), who is pretending to be Jewish will have to go through the ultimate test which is the Seder Ceremony," said Bloomfield.

"It's affordable for non-Jewish people to see because a Seder Ceremony, which is a ritual dinner during Passover is going to be performed in the play," said

Bloomfield

"The play is very appealing because it's a family play that everyone will enjoy" said Mike Vigilant, Publicist, Meadow Brook's Theatre.

"*Beau Jest* is the longest running play in history at Chicago's Victory Gardens Theatre," said Vigilant.

The sequel to *Beau Jest*, will also be shown during the last week of showing. *Jest a Second* picks up where the first play leaves off.

"The play is the next step in the lives of the Goldman family, and it takes place about eighteen months later", said Phil Locker, associate director, Meadow Brook Theatre. Locker is also the director of *Jest A Second*.

Locker enjoys working on the play and with the cast, "James Sherman has real Human interest in what he writes," said Locker. "The cast is marvelous, I couldn't be more pleased. A good cast makes the job a lot easier", says Locker.

The cast of the play are David Ellenstein, Robert Grossman,

See JEST page 13



Photo Courtesy / Meadow Brook Theatre

ALL IN JEST: John Seibert, left, plays Bob the love struck "pretend" boyfriend of Sarah played by Linnea Todd, middle. Chris Cringle, played by Wayne David Parker is the "real" boyfriend that the parents don't approve of in *Beau Jest*.



Sue Yax

Getting back into the swing of things

It's that time of year again, when everyone seems to be running in circles trying to get in the routine of new classes, new professors and meeting new people.

Every year it seems to be the same thing, we start the year off right and within a couple of weeks we are back to the same old routines.

I always start off the year making promises that I am going to get organized and actually try to get all the assignments in on time.

That usually lasts for about a month at the most and then the assignments seem to slip from my mind.

I don't think I am alone in this phenomenon.

Of all the people I have talked to, many have told me that they actually do start off with a plan.

This usually involves writing down assignments in notebooks or daily planners or some other trick to help get organized.

That may last for the first few weeks of class but after that they either don't keep up with it or lose it.

Now, I am not saying that everybody is this way but it seems that a lot of students follow in these footsteps.

And if people don't fall into the trap of procrastination, I only have one question for them. How?

And what about the classes themselves?

Have you noticed that fewer people are showing up to class.

In many of my classes fewer and fewer people seem to be filling the seats.

Everyone is always there for the first couple of weeks and then little by little extra seats keep popping up in the rows.

I don't think people have the nerve to skip in the first few weeks, maybe they are afraid that the teacher may take attendance and the such, but by the third week people seem to get a little more gutsy.

Then it catches on, because students see others doing it maybe they figure they can too.

Another thing that many people are catching on to is complaining.

I have heard so many complaints since we have been back to school and it is only the third week of classes.

Many people are upset with the service by ARAMARK. It seems as if most of lunch time is used up standing in line waiting to place an order for sandwiches or to grab a slice of pizza.

There is no longer the Hot Shoppe down stairs so everyone piles into the Oakland Cafe to try to get some sort of food.

If students are able to get the food without fainting from lack of nourishment, then where are they supposed to go to eat it?

The basement of the OC (where the Hot Shoppe used to be), has a lot of space for people to eat in, but either people aren't aware that the space is there or they are trying unsuccessfully to find a spot in the cafeteria upstairs.

One thing in defense of ARAMARK is the Grab and Go shop they have added.

This is a concept that should have been added long ago. That way if you want a pre-made sandwich or salad you don't have to stand in the long lines.

Many people have walked out with just a pop or a juice, it just seems to make much more sense to have a place where people can go for a quick fix of caffeine or a quick bite to eat.

Another complaint that can be heard being voiced around campus is that of parking.

In comparison to other universities, we do have a good parking system, but when you have two minutes to get to a class in South Foundation and the only lot that has available spots is the Varner lot it doesn't seem that way.

With the additions of the new lots and expanding some of the old lots, it would seem like there would be more spots but with more students being enrolled the parking dilemma still remains.

Speaking of new students. What do they think of life at Oakland?

I really can't speak for them.

I do hope that new and old students, even though complaints will be made, see a university that is trying to change.

Practical help for real world life

By DORCAS GRAHAM
Staff Writer

OU seniors with concerns about finding a job, buying a car, a home, or any other practical matters of the outside world; OU is sponsoring "Seniors: Set Your Sails!"

A three part week of events designed for students who plan to graduate within the next 12 months can help in their transition from college life to real life.

The first event sponsored by divisions of the Student Affairs' staff is a half-day workshop which agendas include everything from "How to start the Job Search" to "Loans, Credits, Savings and Managing".

The Student Affairs staff sent out more than 2000 pamphlets and are expecting 50 or more attendees. Most of those registered for the workshop are commuters, and those living in married housing.

Many students are novices to

buying cars and managing money.

Some students have never even done their own laundry, says Maura Selahowski, director of CIPO and workshop instructor.

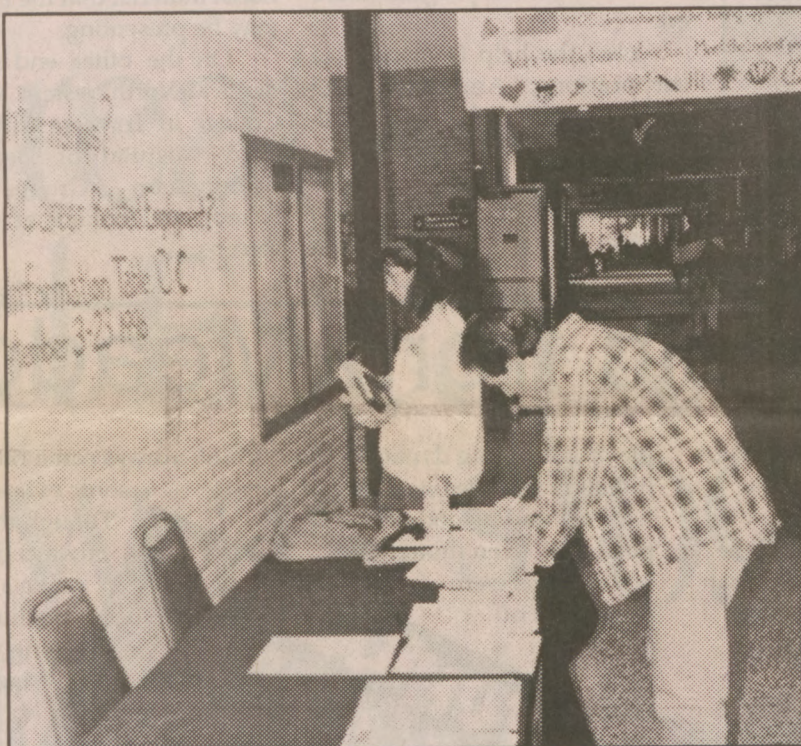
Student Affairs wanted to do something to help students become more knowledgeable to everyday living after graduation. The exciting part is that this is OU's first workshop of this sort.

Mary Beth Snyder, Vice President of Student Affairs got the idea from other colleges such as, Colgate in Hamilton, New York, who have had success in week long events for graduating seniors.

Prep week, sponsored by Placement and Career Services ran last year and the response was great, said Bob Thomas, Director of Placement and Career services.

This year's Prep week will include a fashion show, a health

See SENIORS page 10



Post Photo / Patty Young

SETTING THEIR SITES: Two senior finance and accounting majors, Kirk Parish, right and Laurie Pendred, left, check out one on the many information desks that can be found all over campus.

OU EVENTS

Ghouls, mutants, mazes and thrills make for a frightful experience at **SILOX**, the haunted house is open now until Halloween night on OU's campus.

A mix of ethnic folk, rock, jazz and a little bit of everything hits the Abstention when **Only a Mother with open act Judy Piazza** opens the Underground Coffeehouse Sept. 21 at 8 p.m.

MUSIC

Cutting edge musicians, **Long Fin Killie**, hit the Shelter Sept. 18.

Neeme Jarvi, conducts works of Beethoven at the DSO starting Sept. 19 through Sept. 22.

Christian crusader **Carman** spread his message on the Righteous Invasion of Truth (R.I.O.T.) tour at the Palace on Sept. 20.

Totally Telemann, music of popular eighteenth century artist Georg Philipp Telemann will be performed by Chamberworks in Troy Sept 20 at 8 p.m.

Rub elbows with **Howling Diablos** at the Magic Bag in Ferndale Sept. 21 at 8 p.m.

THEATRE

Follow the exploits of a Jewish girl trying to fool her parents in the comedy hit, **Beau Jest**, opening Sept. 18 through October 27 at Meadow Brook Theatre.

The Spectacular **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat**, continues at the Fox Theatre until Sept. 29.

ART

Landscape impressionist, **Harold Altman**, is showcasing his collection at the Park West Gallery in Southfield until Sept. 19.

The Detroit Festival of the Arts celebrates it's 10th anniversary, with art, stage and street performances, live music, dancing and much more on Sept. 20 through Sept. 22 in Detroit's Cultural Center.

Explore the five most important European tapestry collections in the US at the **Woven Splendor** exhibit at the DIA through Sept. 29.

Famous photographers showcase their work in **The Car and the Camera**, celebrating the centennial year of automotive manufacturing, through November 24 at the DIA.

FILM

Hollywood leading ladies, **Bette Midler, Goldie Hawn, Diane Keaton**, star in the getting even comedy **First Wives Club** opening Sept. 20.

OTHER

The **Katke-Cousins Golf Tournament**, a nine hole golf scramble, will tee off on Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. on OU's campus.

Hockey fans can meet **Gordie & Colleen Howe** at Media Play in Utica on Sept. 21 from 5 to 8 p.m. The Howes will be signing copies of their new autobiography *and...Howe!*

Meadow Brook Theatre Guild's fifth annual juried arts and crafts show, **Spotlights**, will be held Sept. 21-22 at the Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion.

Sure
Things

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY PRESENTS
THE 1996-97 STUDENT LIFE LECTURE SERIES

JOE KLEIN

Politics '96: The Presidential Election



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Political Columnist & Analyst
AUTHOR OF PRIMARY COLORS

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Lounges

Continued from page 3

would take place over the summer so that some of this chaos could be avoided, but we ended up being about a semester off," Fekel said.

Though some areas will be shut down to students, Fekel did say that the OC is in the process of purchasing new furniture for the existing lounges.

"We plan on having (new furniture) by the first of the year. They are individual type chairs that you can move around into groups," he added.

The lounge across from Sweet Sensations will be replaced with a seating area for the food court, said Fekel.

"The food court will have

a seating area with 500 seats consisting of tables and chairs. We hope that the students will hang out there and study and interact. It might not be soft and comfortable but I think it will be a meeting place for students and faculty that will encourage connectivity," he continued.

Snyder also agreed the new area will be an asset to the OC.

"It will probably actually provide more table and chair space with the food court. There will be considerable more space. It will be open to the corridor so people can glance in and see who is there," said Snyder.

Many students, however, have said they are not looking forward to a semester of limited social space.

"There won't be enough

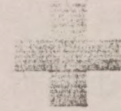
space. Everyone will crowd into (the smaller) lounges. There's not enough space, and there's definitely not enough couches," said Travis Johnson, a senior majoring in career science.

However, sophomore Danijela Gligorov, a theater major said the food court will be worth the uncomfortable conditions for the semester.

"The lounge areas are all right, but I really like the idea of the food court. That will be really nice," said Gligorov.

Also, existing couches have been moved to other locations in the OC, much to the dismay of students.

"It's nice to have tables, but there are tables everywhere. There's no place really comfy to sit and just relax," said Jennifer Stone, a sophomore art history major.



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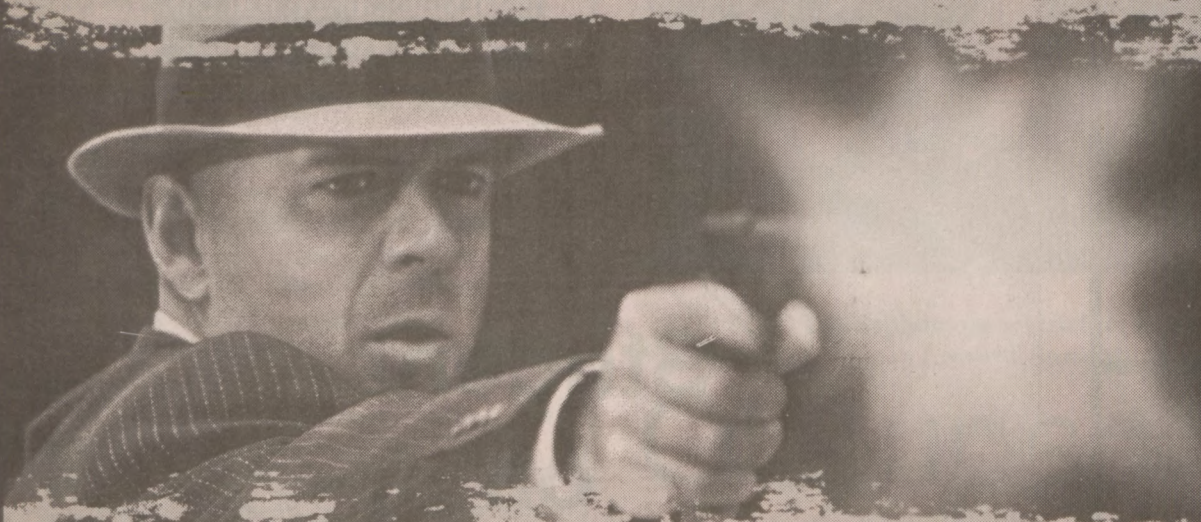
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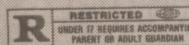


LAST MAN



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DAVID PATRICK KELLEY KARINA LOMBARD AND BRUCE DEHN WITH DAN MOORE AND BY GORDON GARY WISSNER AND FREEMAN DAVIES EDITOR LLOYD AHERN
PRODUCED BY RALPH SINGLETON DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY SARA RISHOR EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS WALTER HILL AND ARTHUR SARKISSIAN PRODUCED BY RYUZO KIKUSHIMA AND AKIRA KUROSAWA DIRECTED BY WALTER HILL



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EHO

NCAA

Continued from page 1

begin this week.

"We will take a look at it and advance a recommendation," Bissonnette said.

Bissonnette said that the committee hasn't been instructed to simply find support for going Division I and a football or hockey team.

"I want to be an advocate of what intercollegiate athletics can do for the university. Today I think that we could be very competitive in soccer and swimming - our basketball program would have to grow ...," Bissonnette said.

Having experience in helping to build the football program at Fresno State University into a nationally recognized name, Bissonnette said that it would take at least five years just to get on a Division I football schedule. When the program began at that

school, Bissonnette served as director of business affairs.

"Once you're in Division I, it's awfully easy to say let's have a football team. We feel that this is an institution that feels its time has come to improve its image across the board. We're ready to play Division I, and we'll see what everyone else feels about it," Bissonnette said.

Each year, the deadline to file a letter of intent to change divisions effective fall 1999 is June 1, 1997. Once the deadline has passed, the next window of opportunity to petition for Division I status would close the following June 1.

If OU decided to go Division I from its current Division II status, it would first go through a transition period of two years where it followed the higher standards and came up to speed. In that interim period, OU would also be ineligible to compete for Division I or Division II titles or GLIAC conference championships.

During that time, OU would compete as an independent school in search of conference against a combination of Division I and II schools.

The two-year clock starts in June, regardless of how early or close to the deadline a letter is submitted.

"I think that whatever we do needs to facilitate the academic process," Mehl said.

The difference between Division I institutions and Division II institutions are numerous but include: increased scholarships, increased regulations, stricter policies, more national exposure from television appearances and match ups with big-name universities.

However, any move to compete in new Division I conferences carry substantial waiting periods. For example, it would take an eligible university 10 years to be worked into the Big Ten sports schedule.

Seniors

Continued from page 8

and careers job fair in which employers from Henry Ford and Beaumont Hospitals will be on hand, a general job fair will also take place.

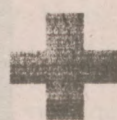
Alumni Relations will host The Alumni Awards Banquet, Friday Sept. 27, concluding the week of events.

The banquet attendees will include alumni who have gone on to successful careers in various fields, like Janet Holmgren, President of Mills College in Oakland, California.

"We have such a distinguished group of alumni," said Terry Barclay, Director of Alumni Relations, "many of them would love to hire graduates of OU."

Barclay hopes that student attendees will include those looking for employment headed by alumni. This is an excellent networking opportunity for students.

"Seniors: Set Your Sails!" will run from September 21-27, 1996. All events are free of charge and are opened to seniors and graduate students. Registration forms are available in CIPO.



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The Politics of Acid Rain
27th The Greenhouse Effect



OCTOBER

DECEMBER

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9th The Desert Doesn't Bloom Here
Any more
16th Rivers of Fire
23rd Big Fish, Little Fish
30th Fate of the Forest

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SPORTS

Construction under way

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

After revamping plans for the student fitness and recreation center, general contractor Barton Malow is finally on site.

The first trailers settled in next to "The Bubble" last Thursday. The trailers will serve as Barton Malow's on-site headquarters during construction.

"Everything is on schedule," Assistant Athletics Director Greg Kampe said.

Susan Aldrich, assistant vice president for planning and design, said that the first phase of the construction process has been completed and now the emphasis will shift to moving dirt.

"An excavator will be on site sometime this week," Aldrich said.

Before site work could begin outside, a firewall needed to be constructed

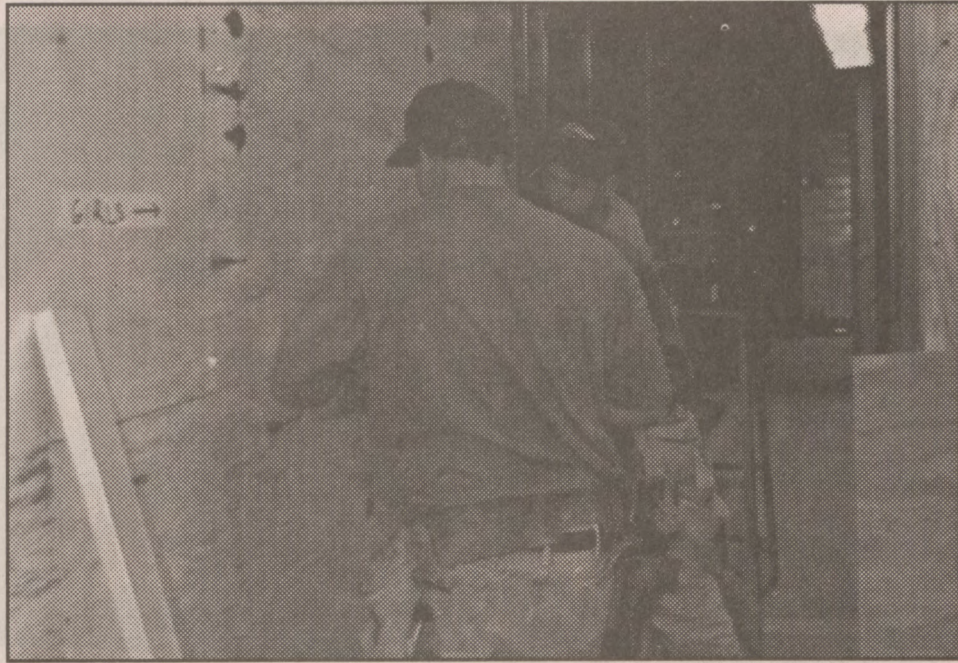
inside of Lepley and the locker rooms needed to be remodeled.

The new configuration of the Lepley Sports Center will center around the natatorium for the next two years while the new facility is being built. In the remodeled Lepley, the volleyball and basketball teams will exit their locker rooms, head into the natatorium, walk up the bleachers and out into "The Bubble."

Demolition of the old arena will take place in the next two months, while excavation for the pool will wait until the tresses for the new arena are in place.

Originally, pool excavation was one of the first items to complete. However, Aldrich explained that the contractor needed to work on the arena from both sides which would not be possible if the hole for the pool was in the way.

"The whole project will still be done on schedule," Aldrich said.



WORKING HARD: Jerry Schulz (front) and Kurt Noon work on the firewall that will separate the locker rooms in Lepley's basement from construction.



Chris Tait

Nobody wins when businesses decide to litter on defenseless autos

Last Friday a local business targeted OU students, faculty and staff in its sights.

If you drove to school on that day you might already know what I'm getting at — advertising.

Well, I think that vandalism has a nice ring to it ... or littering.

No matter how you slice it or dice it, the tradition of sticking flyers, pamphlets, coupons or brochure underneath windshield wipers is a tactic that needs to be stopped.

After a day of school — teaching, typing, lecturing or learning a person should have a right not to have unwanted literature (using the term loosely) attached to his car.

But it happens.

It happened to me Friday and then again in a grocery store parking lot Saturday.

What can you do? What should you do?

Well, Friday the idea of yanking the bright blue advertisement from my windshield and tossing it on the ground flickered through my mind, but that would only make me a litter bug as well.

Instead, I tucked it under the unsuspecting windshield wiper of the car next to mine.

Time constraints prohibited me from any other course of action — and to simply take the flyer into my possession would simply complete the transaction and satisfy the desire of that business.

However, as Fate would have it lightning would strike twice.

Saturday's scenario was much worse and furthers the idea of vandalism.

A tobacco store in Livonia decided to advertise by sticking yellow coupons under the wipers of the cars parked in the strip mall parking lot.

Making matters worse, it was raining.

But this time I was ready.

After a quick discussion with my friend, we decided on the best retaliation.

I told my friend what we should do — remembering the old adage about not saying anything if you didn't have anything nice to say.

Feel free to take notes: Walk in the door of the tobacco store, head directly to the counter, place the wet piece of paper on the counter and then walk out without saying a word.

The reaction on the salesman's face was almost worth the hassle.

The guy stood dumfounded looking at the wet, wilted advertisement in his right hand and at my friend walking out the door.

It was great.

By not saying anything my friend immediately prevented the salesperson from getting argumentative about the situation.

It also avoided any real conflict while leaving the salesperson and the business with something to think about.

We chose this tactic over a phone call, because the business could easily hang up, but by returning the advertisement the tobacco store was forced into throwing its own money into the trash — especially since the ad was wet and couldn't be recycled.

So, the next time you and your car are victimized by a business cutting corners on its advertising budget — fight the madness, by bringing them back their unwanted litter.

Pioneers fall to soccer champs

By JEFF SHELTON
Special Writer

The men's soccer team opened its first game of the Autumn Classic Tournament at Southern Connecticut State University with a 2-2 double overtime tie against CW Post.

A shuffle of goalkeepers saw Freshman Ryan Draper get his first start of the season. The Pioneer offense went to work for its goal keeper early in the first half as Nick Deren opened the scoring on an assist from Ron Mashni at 16:30.

With the thought of the first goal still fresh, OU struck again at 24:49 as Paul Snape gave the Pioneers a two goal cushion on an assist from Nick Deren.

OU took the lead into the second but the desperate Post squad began an offensive flurry in the last 15 minutes resulting in two goals.

The first Post tally came in the 77th minute, while the tying goal came at 83:10 sending the game into a double overtime affair. Neither team could score in the two fifteen minute overtime sessions.

In the second game of the tournament, number-one ranked SCSU downed OU 4-1.

Against SCSU, junior goaltender Amir Tal returned for the Pioneers, but the offense could not get going as OU fell behind early.

SCSU tallied its first goal of the game at 21:27. Freshman midfielder Viggo Anthonson tied the game with 17 seconds left in the first half.

Amir said that after SCSU scored the second goal, the team pushed everyone upfield and that led to more scoring opportunities against the Pioneers.

SCSU held OU scoreless in the second half as it rallied for three goals, notching the game winner at 57:57.

Standing at 2-1-1 on the season, the Pioneers are ranked No. 10 in the country and will host the three teams ranked ahead of it at this week-end's tournament.

The men play No. 8 West Virginia Wesleyan Saturday, and No. 9 Franklin Pierce Sunday. No. 7 Grand Canyon will also play in the National Invitational Soccer Classic.



STEPPING UP: Sophomore midfielder Kelly Hait worked hard in the win against Ashland University, and assisted on freshman forward Anna Muccino's tally in OU's romp over California (PA) last weekend.

OU upsets California

By JEFF SHELTON
Special Writer

The women's soccer team took its first victory in the Findlay Invitational Tournament, romping unbeaten California University (PA) with a 7-0 shutout last Saturday.

Hampered with an injury to its starting goalkeeper, the task of shutting down the high powered OU offense fell on backup goalkeeper Denise Dubley and the rest of the CU defense.

CU suffered a major loss to its team 10 minutes into the game as Sweeper and 1995 All-American Audrey Dawson fell to an injury.

OU took full advantage of CU's injuries as sophomore forward Cathy Miniuk scored the first of her three goals on the day at the 20:19 mark.

Striking again, junior Jessica Mrozek scored at 22:55 on an assist from sophomore Erin Gallagher taking OU into halftime with a two goal cushion.

Sophomore Stephanie Lusiner notched her second goal of the season at 48:56 from Miniuk to open up second-half scoring.

Adding insult to injury, Miniuk, freshman Jennifer Timlin and freshman Anna Muccino added more goals for the Pioneers while goalkeepers sophomore Kirsten

Balyeat and freshman Holly Runstadler combined for the shutout.

Cathy Miniuk led Pioneers as she tied an OU record with eight points in a game.

On Sunday, OU didn't rest on its laurels as it beat undefeated host Findlay University 3-0.

Mrozek put the Pioneers on the board first at 11:35 with the assist from sophomore Jenny Wysocki.

Miniuk and Gallagher added insurance tallies to keep the Pioneers undefeated heading into this weekend's tournament.

The wins leaped the Pioneers to No. 8, after being unranked last week.

Men's golf team finishes fifth in tournament

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

The men's golf team tucked the experience of two more invitational meets under its belt in the last week.

After winning the Grand Valley Fall Invitational Sunday, OU headed to Jackson for the University of Detroit

Invitational Monday.

At the second tournament, OU (610) finished fifth behind Cleveland State University (596), Bellarmine College (603), De Paul University (606) and Bowling Green (607).

"We still haven't really played a good round as a team yet," Men's Head Golf Coach Dave DeWulf said.

DeWulf wasn't pleased with the team's fifth place performance because he felt the team should've won.

"We're getting two or three guys posting good scores, but we've not had all four guys post scores at the same time," DeWulf said.

The bright spots for the Pioneers heading into this weekend's tourna-

ment and NCAA Fall Districts has been the play of senior Matt Joseph and the return of senior Jeff Champine from illness.

"Joseph's been good. Without him we wouldn't be doing anything. (Junior Josh) Fryer is getting up to his potential, but you can't argue with his effort," DeWulf said.

Pioneer of the Week



Cathy Miniuk
Forward
Women's Soccer
Sophomore

Miniuk tied OU's single-match scoring record with eight points on three goals and two assists in OU's 7-0 win over California (PA). She also added a goal in OU's 3-0 win over NAIA seventh-ranked Findlay to win the Findlay Invitational Tournament.

The Pioneer sports week

Fri., Sept. 20

- Women's Tennis Team at Michigan Technological University* (3 p.m.)
- Women's Volleyball Team faces Quincy at Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne (8 p.m.)

Sat., Sept. 21

- Men's Soccer Team hosts West Virginia Wesleyan (3:30 p.m.)
- Women's Soccer Team hosts St. Joseph's College (IN) (10:30 a.m.)
- Women's Tennis Team at Northern Michigan University (10 a.m.)
- Women's Volleyball Team faces Missouri-St. Louis at IPFW (4:30 p.m.)
- Women's Volleyball Team faces IPFW (7 p.m.)

Sun., Sept. 22

- Women's Soccer Team hosts Grand Canyon University (10:30 a.m.)
- Men's Soccer Team hosts Franklin Pierce (3:30 p.m.)
- Women's Tennis Team at Lake Superior State* (10 a.m.)

Tue., Sept. 24

- Women's Soccer Team at Saginaw Valley State University* (4 p.m.)
- Volleyball Team at U-M Dearborn (7 p.m.)

* Denotes GLIAC game.
 ** Home games in bold type.
 Pioneer Sports Hotline: 370 - GO OU

Cross country alumni win

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

Anchored by OU's two All-American cross country runners, the alumni raced to a 1-2-3-4-6 finish last Saturday.

Scott Collins, the Pioneers' 1995 All-American, raced to the first place finish

and Paul Rice crossed the line second.

"It was pretty fun. It was nice to see all of the guys that I ran with," Collins said.

In spite of the windy and rainy conditions, Collins and Rice agreed that the event was for fun.

"It was more of a fun thing than a competition. It was good to see as many

of the alumni considering the program is kind of small," Rice said.

Ken Osmun, the Pioneers' 1990 and first cross country All-American, was also on hand for the competition.

Rice stopped running for OU in 1993 and Collins finished up his eligibility last season.

In addition to finishing second, Rice coordinated the event. This is his first year serving as president of the alumni association for the cross country team.

"This was the first big function that we've had so far," Rice said.

The next thing on the calender for Rice is a fund raiser for the program. The 15th annual Apple Amble will take place Sept. 29 on campus.



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

DOUBLE TEAM: Senior Katie Kennedy (front) and freshman Kristie Matthews are .500 for the Pioneers as its first doubles unit this season. That tandem bounced back from a doubles loss to Hillsdale College Friday, to beat Wayne State University Saturday. Kennedy also won her singles match against WSU.

OU drops WSU, 7-2

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

The weather and visiting Hillsdale College proved unkind to the women's tennis team Friday as the Chargers rallied to win 5-4.

Things got brighter for OU Saturday as it cruised past Wayne State University, 7-2.

Junior Amy Cook and freshman Jayne Humphrey shined in both matches, as the pair grabbed singles victories over both schools.

That tandem also posted doubles wins over the Chargers and the Tartars.

After shaking off the dust that had settled from not playing competitively for a year, senior Katie Kennedy battled for a 7-5, 7-6 first singles victory against WSU.

"It was different being in a competitive match that meant something, instead of just a practice against a teammate," Kennedy said.

Against the Tartars, she teamed up with freshman Kristie Matthews

to give the Pioneers the win at first doubles.

Junior Sherry Kruzman agreed with Kennedy on being glad the first matches are out of the way.

Both Kruzman and Kennedy felt that the team was a bit nervous against Hillsdale, but responded against WSU.

Women's Tennis Coach Kris Jeffery agreed, "There was some first-match jitters, but the team played real well against Wayne State. The intensity level was way up."

Jeffery was pleased with the performance of her team, especially the doubles play.

"It was real good tennis. The level of play went way up on Saturday," Jeffery said.

Stepping up against WSU, sophomore Anna Walawender picked up a 6-1, 6-1 victory at the sixth singles position.

Looking ahead, the Pioneers make the trek to the upper peninsula this weekend to face Michigan Technological University, Northern

Michigan University and Lake Superior State University.

"Our goal is to beat all three teams. We have a real strong team, but we need the match experience and we will get that this weekend," Jeffery said.

Two matches into the season, the line-up still isn't etched in stone because the skill and talent level is so high.

Jeffery said that she wouldn't make any decisions about this weekend before looking at each school's rosters and judging the depth of the team.

Currently, MTU and OU are deadlocked for sixth place in the GLIAC with 1-1 records. LSSU and NMU both sit in a three-way tie for last place in the conference with 0-2 records.

Kennedy feels optimistic about the season once the team wins a few more matches and its confidence grows.

"As a team, we know that we are going to be a very good team this year," Kennedy said.

Women's golf team takes win Saturday

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

The women's golf team opened up its season with a win at the Findlay Fall Invitational Saturday.

Led by Darci Stocker, Amy Hawkins, and Marilyn Michaelson the Pioneers (347) edged out Findlay (355), Bellarmine College (379) and Ohio Northern University (475).

Stocker earned her first medalist prize with her match-best, 81. Hawkins recorded an 84, Michaelson had an 85 and Kara Johnson finished up with a 97.

The pressure rested on the shoulders of the Pioneers to play every hole well in both tournaments because there are only four people on the squad.

Usually there is a fifth person to add insurance because at the end of the match, the top four scores are counted.

"We had the pressure because we only had four players. Everyone played extremely well with the weather conditions and it being our first tournament," Hawkins said.

Personally, she felt that in spite of her score she played well.

"Off the tee I'm hitting it pretty well. After three years of college golf it's all coming together," Hawkins said.

The competition increased dramatically for the Pioneers as it headed to Indiana for the Tri-State University Fall Golf Classic on Sunday and Monday.

Playing in 60 degree weather, the Pioneers fought the drizzle to finish seventh out of 13 teams on Sunday. (Final scores had not been received by the publication deadline.)

Hawkins felt that the team improved its play at the second tournament: "We all improved. It was just tougher competition."

Things don't get any easier for the Pioneers as it head to the Bowling Green Invitational this Saturday and Sunday.

"We will be playing mostly Division I schools, so we're all playing for our personal best. The higher competition improves our games," Hawkins said.

Women's 1996 Golf Roster

Darci Stocker
Amy Hawkins
Marilyn Michaelson
Kara Johnson

Pioneer weekly sports standings

Men's Soccer							
School	GLIAC			All Games			
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
Mercyhurst College	1	0	0	3	2	0	
Gannon University	0	0	0	5	0	0	
Oakland University	0	0	0	2	1	1	
Ashland University	0	0	0	1	4	0	
Saginaw Valley State	0	1	0	1	2	2	

Women's Soccer							
School	GLIAC			All Games			
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
Oakland University	1	0	0	4	0	0	
Grand Valley State	0	0	0	3	0	0	
Northwood	0	0	0	2	1	0	
Northern Michigan	0	0	0	1	5	2	
Gannon University	0	0	0	1	4	0	
Mercyhurst College	0	0	0	0	3	0	
Saginaw Valley State	0	0	0	0	4	0	
Ashland University	0	1	0	1	5	0	

Volleyball							
Southern Division	GLIAC		All Games				
	W	L	W	L			
Wayne State University	0	0	7	2			
Oakland University	0	0	5	4			
Ashland University	0	0	5	6			
Gannon University	0	0	4	6			
Hillsdale College	0	0	4	7			
Mercyhurst University	0	0	4	8			
Northern Division							
Northwood College	0	0	9	0			
Grand Valley State	0	0	9	2			
Northern Michigan	0	0	9	3			
Michigan Technological	0	0	7	5			
Saginaw Valley	0	0	5	4			
Ferris State University	0	0	4	6			
Lake Superior State	0	0	3	11			

Sports in brief

Women's Soccer:

•Sophomore Forward Cathy Miniuk was selected women's GLIAC Soccer Player-of-the-Week.

Cross Country:

•The cross country team will host its 15th annual Apple Amble fund raiser for the program Sept. 29. The early registration fee is \$10 and the late is \$15. For more information contact Paul Rice at (810) 370-4524.

Fulbright

Continued from page 7

applicants are then recommended to supervising agencies in the country they plan to travel to and their application is screened. The final selection for Fulbright Grants is made by a board that takes into account the recommendations of the National Screening Committees, availability of funds, and many other program requirements like grades from undergraduate studies.

Woodman considers the Fulbright hard to earn but easier to fulfill. You must fill out an application in the language of the country in which you are to work at. "If you are persistent with obtaining it you have a good chance though," she said.

Myers was an active tutor at the Academic Skills Center, she met all the Criteria, her purpose was to teach, and she was recommended by the Modern Arts department. All of these made her a great candidate for the scholarship, said Woodman.

Woodman is also happy to see that Myers isn't letting any

of this opportunity slip away from her. She is returning to Germany next week to continue fine-tuning her German abilities and to take a few classes at the University of Berlin. "The best time to do it is right now because I'm relatively young and already established over there," she said.

This year the Fulbright Scholarship program is celebrating its 50th Anniversary. There will be a celebration in its honor sometime this year but what that celebration will be is still not defined.

Oakland is offering an information session on Tuesday, September 24 from 9:30 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. in the Oakland Center, Gold Room B.

"The Fulbright will help you get into graduate school, it shows that you were a representative for the U.S., you're not afraid of taking chances, risks and that you are self-sufficient," said Woodman.

"The only way to explain a culture is to experience it first hand," said Myers. It is that explanation which she hopes to bring to to American students she plans to teach in the years to come.

Review

Continued from page 8

represents Funkadelic very well; Nelson and Lampkin actually seem as one, Clinton and his merry band of vocalists provide spiffy, goofy narrative singing, and Hazel and Worrell play to maximum effect.

The rest of the evening was, unfortunately, marred by Nelson's unwillingness to compromise with Lampkin's style, and vice versa. Two versions of "I Call My Baby Pussycat" illustrate this point.

Jest

Continued from page 7

Henrietta Hermelin, Wayne David Parker, John Seibert, and Linnea Todd.

The play will be showing at Meadow Brook Theater. The theater is located in Wilson Hall on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills, Michigan.

The performance will run from September 18 through

At one point in the first, more rapid version, Clinton became so fed up with the lack of cohesion between Lampkin and Nelson that he cut short the song, and signaled for the slower version.

There are ten songs here, culled from what has got to be considered the most outstanding era of Funkadelic recordings, from 1969-74. Yet, it would be hard to argue that it outshines any one of three studio albums they made between 1970 and '71: Free Your Mind and Your Ass Will Follow, Maggot Brain or Funkadelic.

October 27. The sequel Jest A Second can be seen on the same day as Beau Jest beginning October 23-27.

Tickets are now on sale in the Meadow Brook box office. The price for tickets run from \$18.00 to \$32.00. Rush tickets can be purchased for Oakland University students on the day of the performance for \$5.00 per person.

For more information on the performance call the Meadow Brook Box office at (810) 377-3300.

Learning

Continued from page 7

has encountered some difficulties on account of the system arriving late.

Also, new software was included that had not yet undergone complete testing.

"I had a lot of trouble the very first two days we had class," said Robert Facko, Associate Professor of Music.

"It was a big surprise. I didn't know until I walked into class that it was a distance learning class," said Rick Miller a graduate student in MIS 502. "One thing that is nice is that everything is on the web site both the syllabus and class notes."

One might wonder why or how this type of teaching approach could be affective.

For one it gives students in rural areas exposure to different ways of thinking. It offers the opportunity to earn a degree from OU for those people who for some reason can't make it on campus.

"I think we should expand it," said Shae Howell, Communication Professor. "It's a way for students to stay in their communities but, still get a quality university education."

Distance learning has a lot to offer, a complete MBA program in MIS (Management Information Systems) is offered at Groves.

At NorthWestern, students can earn a BA in music, and at

Henry Ford Hospital a BS degree in nursing is available.

Also, offered this fall is MUS 120 and 440, COM 380, PS 377, SOC 374, and HST 301.

By January additional classes will be added for the winter semester including COM 303 and 304, RHT 380, HST 374, and CHM 300.

In addition, a third studio in 400 A Wilson is scheduled to be completed. "It will be a state of the art room," said Andersen that will have both ITV (interactive TV) and computers that will be hooked into the campus backbone which is connected to the internet."

There are no limitations to what distance learning has to offer.

"It's a new area for us," said Acting Vice President of Academic Affairs Bill Connellan. "We all had a lot of apprehension, but the folks who have taken part, both the faculty and students, have had a lot of enthusiasm."

On campus is not the only place to check out distance learning. Tune into TCI cable station 74 on Saturday mornings.

Professor John Tower teaches MIS 480/680 which airs live and also rebroadcasts later throughout the week.

"We have had a lot of interest. There's been some students who have added in as non matriculated students," said Tower. "They either watched a class on channel 74 or heard about the class from colleagues."

The Honors College in conjunction with the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and The Honors College Student Society

presents

Seductions of the Demagogue: Charles Coughlin, Father of Hate Radio

A special discussion with Sociology Professor
Donald Warren, author of the new book:

Radio Priest: Charles Coughlin, Father of Hate Radio

Noon

Tuesday September 24, 1996
209 O'Dowd Hall

Refreshments and a deli buffet will be provided during a mixer
following the discussion.

Those who need assistance attending this event are asked to call the
Honors College Office (x4450 or X4479)

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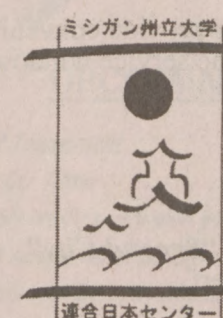
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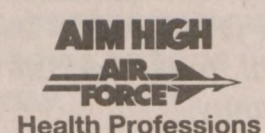
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Consider becoming an Air Force CRNA through the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program. For more information, contact an Air Force health professions recruiter near you. Or call

1-800-423-USAF.



The Oakland Post
is looking for photographers.
Call 370-4265 if interested.

CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO Programs

CIPO Programs will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. Upcoming programs include:

Noon Programs

The Voter Registration Drive will begin Thursday, September 19 and continue thru Wednesday, October 2. Please look for the registration tables in the Oakland Center, South Foundation Hall Fishbowl and the Dodge Hall Lobby (outside 201 Dodge). The apply for an absentee ballot, one must contact their home voting district.

Be An Educated Voter

Beginning Tuesday, September 24 CIPO Programs will coordinate a series of nonpartisan and educational programs to help inform students about the issues of the 1996 Presidential election. The week of September 24 will focus in on the roll of media and Polls; The week of September 30 will feature programs on individual rights and ethics; the Programs during the week of October 7 will be directed at Social Issues/Domestic Policies. The next week's programs will be about economic issues and the series will finish up with programs about foreign policy during the week of October 21.

September 24 at noon in Room 100, Kresge Library
The Role of the Media in Elections

September 26 at noon in Rm 125 Oakland Center
"Polls"

Attention all Student Organizations!

Deadline to register organizations for the 1996/97 year is October 4, 1996. The President and Treasurer of the organization must attend one of the following mandatory training/orientation meetings in order to activate the organizations account:

Wednesday, September 18 - 3 p.m.

Monday, September 30 - 10 a.m., 3 p.m., or 6 p.m.

Tuesday, October 1 - 3 p.m.

All meetings in rm 128-130 OC.

Coming Soon!
Student Organization Day
October 2, 1996
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Student Life Lecture Board

The Student Life Lecture Board of Oakland University is pleased to announce that **Joe Klein**, Contributing Editor and Political Columnist for *Newsweek* will lecture on Tuesday, September 24. The lecture will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the Meadow Brook Theatre. All tickets purchased by September 23 will be discounted \$2.00.

The SLLB is also pleased to announce that **Gymnast Shannon Miller and her coach Steve Nunno** will be coming to Oakland University Monday night, October 21. The Lecture/demonstration will take place in the Lepley Sport Center Bubble at 8:00 p.m. Ticketspurchase by October 18 will be discounted \$2.00 each.

Tickets will be available at the CIPO Service Window Monday September 16. Ticket prices are \$4 for Oakland University Students, \$7 for Oakland University employees and Alumni Association members, and \$10 for the public.

This presentation will be interpreted for the deaf. Anyone needing special assistance to attend this lecture or who seek additional information should call 370-2020.

CIPO Service Window

The CIPO Service Window is there to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. At the service window we have: one day Film Processing
Kodak film at low prices!
single envelopes

Sign up for the following SPB events:

- * Toronto Trip (waiting list only)
- * Tickets to SPB/MTD presentation "Second City"
- * Tickets to SPBDar Williams Concert
- * Sign up for SPB Road Rally
- * Sign up for the SPB Golf Outing
- * Tickets for Joe Klein Lecture
- * Tickets for Shannon Miller Lecture
- * Sign up for Residence Halls/CIPO trip to Washington
- * Commuter Student Tickets for the WOCOUCampus Appreciation Picnic

Stamps are no longer sold at the CIPO Service Window. A Stamp Machine is now at the top of the Southeast entrance to the Oakland Center.

CIPO Services

CIPO offers a range of services designed to be helpful and useful to Oakland University Students.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Two Copy Machines (\$10 a copy) | Jumper Cables |
| Licensed Child Care Lists | Locker Rental |
| Off Campus Housing Lists | Rochester Area Maps (for sale) |

Quote of the Week

"Direct and easy communications-freedom of speech in all forms and in its broadest sense - has become vital to the very survival of a civilized humanity."

Walt Disney

ID

Continued from page 3

Office, OU started using social security numbers as student numbers in 1992.

Tornopilsky would like all students to know this option.

A significant concern of Tornopilsky and Student Congress is the misuse of the university's grade posting policy by some professors.

The university grade posting policy states that posting of grades by student number violates the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 unless prior written authorization has been given by the student.

Tornopilsky and Congress agree this policy is violated frequently at OU and puts students' Social Security numbers in the open where they could fall into the wrong hands.

Tornopilsky advises students that feel a professor has violated this policy should meet privately with them to discuss the issue.

To illustrate the risks students face, Tornopilsky showed a recent ABC news program to Congress at its Monday meeting outlining the damage that can incur from a stolen Social Security number.

The program followed the dealings of one Philadelphia organized group of criminals who scammed multiple department stores by obtaining "instant credit" with stolen Social Security numbers.

After obtaining this credit, which requires very little identification, the criminals were able to make large purchases under this guise.

Tornopilsky warned Congress members and students that could easily happen to them if they lost their OU student ID card which displays their Social Security number.

Tornopilsky criticizes OU for not advertising extensively students' options concerning this issue thus far.

"One very striking thing about our situation is that currently there is not one single publication on Oakland's campus that mentions or details the option to change your ID number," Tornopilsky said.

As a result of Congress' efforts this fact is already starting to change. Congress met last week with President Gary Russi, Vice President of Student affairs Mary Beth Snyder and Dean of Student Life David Herman to discuss this issue.

"Students can help us if they see a professor posting grades by

social security number, they should let (administrators) know. Then we will handle it," said Snyder.

As a result of that meeting, OU is expected to alert students of their option to change their number in the student handbook and schedule of classes. Further actions are also being looked into, said Tornopilsky.

"Ultimately what we want to do at the end of registration is have the students be able to make changes on their home address, local address, phone numbers and student numbers. Right now, SAIL won't allow this but we're looking into changes," Herman said.

Tornopilsky is encouraged by these recent policy developments including the response of the faculty.

"It's important for the students to work with administration on issues of this nature. ... It sends a strong message to student leaders that administrators are approachable and willing to help. I'm very pleased with recent developments," Tornopilsky said.

Students who wish to change their student ID number can do so at 106 O'Dowd Hall Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday until 6:30 p.m.

Signs

Continued from page 3

halls off," admitted Aldrich. This was an oversight from the signage committee, she said.

"As soon as it was brought to our attention, we went 'oops,'" Aldrich added.

Because the signs were designed to accommodate changes and new buildings added on campus, the residence halls and other buildings left off the originals will be added at a later date.

Other problems will need to be resolved, as well, said Corbin. At one university entrance off of Walton, the two directional signs were reversed. The sign on the right has an arrow pointing to the left for campus buildings on that side of campus, and the sign on the left has an arrow pointing to the right for other buildings.

Though are changes and

complaints with ANDCO, Corbin said this is not unusual.

"This is ordinary for a job this size. ... Delay is not normal, though.

Aldrich said she has had so many problems with the company that she just wants them to finish and leave, stating ANDCO is already two months behind schedule.

"He's just slow," said Aldrich.

ANDCO, however, said that because the contracting company had to wait so long for color approval, the project did not begin until that information was available.

According to Rhodes, the wording in the contract stated that ANDCO had 12 weeks to complete the project after submittals. Because the okay on the submittals was not granted as quickly as expected, the project got off to a late start, despite its readiness to proceed, he said.

Corbin disputed Rhodes

claim saying the submittals were approved with small changes within 24 hours and ANDCO had the okay to begin work. ANDCO, Corbin said, took it upon itself to rework the design and push back the project.

Rhodes also said that the project itself was time consuming. Workers had to bring in heavy equipment and dig a large, deep hole. Concrete had to be poured in to stabilize the steel poles hidden by the aluminum signs.

Twenty-two building identification signs needed holes four feet deep by two feet across by eight feet long. A three-dimensional OU logo, a gold sail, is expected to be put on top of some of the signs, said Rhodes.

Rhodes assured that the signs would be completed by today.

A Corbin Design representative is expected to make a final work review on campus of the project later in October.

I remember the way she'd comfort me. Make me feel secure.
Even today, when I hear the music, I can almost hear her saying,
'Everything'll be just fine.' I'll never forget how good that security felt.
I want that same security when I invest my money. That's why I



decided on Savings Bonds. Because when I buy Bonds, I get security, not surprises. I like knowing things are where I put them, and that they'll stay there. That's peace of mind for me. Savings Bonds are backed by the full faith and credit of the United States. And my Payroll Savings Plan lets me save something each payday. I know exactly where my money goes.
I think my grandmother would have approved.

Ask your employer or banker about saving with
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A public service of this newspaper

Life ... Liberty ... Happiness



David Sheffield
County Attorney

Every American is entitled to the same basic rights and freedoms. And MDA makes these rights into realities for people with neuromuscular diseases.

The medical care and essential equipment that MDA offers guarantee my most basic rights by helping me to stay alive. MDA's assistance also offers me freedom to work and pursue my interests. And that makes me happy.

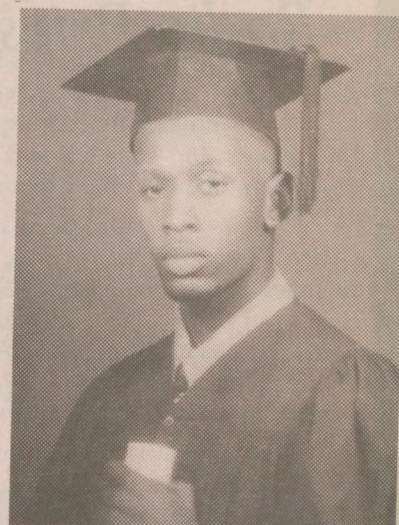
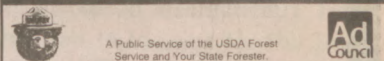
Thanks to MDA, I can make use of all my rights and all my abilities.

MDA
Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717

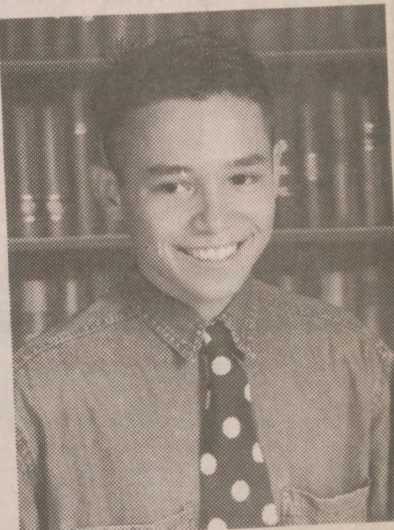
MATCH POINT

When putting out a campfire, drown the fire, stir it, and drown it again.

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.



Willie "Summie" Prevo
Graduating: June 4, 1992.
Killed: May 28, 1992
Cleveland, OH



Aaron Rodriguez
Ballplayer freshman year.
Little League Coach sophomore year.
Killed junior year.
December 28, 1993
San Antonio, TX

If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will?
Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Press Conference

Our first press conference will be from noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, September 19, in the Fireside Lounge in the Oakland Center.

Refreshments will be provided.

Questions Call 370-4290



s a t u r d a y
s e p t e m b e r

21

o.c. abstention room

8 pm



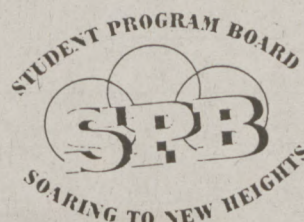
only a
mother



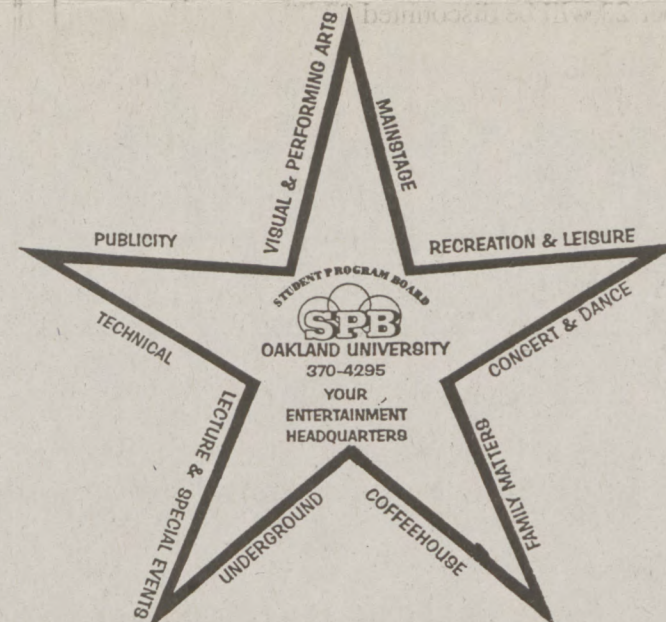
they have one foot entrenched in ethnic folk
and the other in experimental, with their wings flapping
to rock, jazz and multi-culti.
they do strange, they do lilting, they do jaunty.

they do strange, they do lilting, they do jaunty.

WITH SPECIAL GUEST FOLK ARTIST
JUDY PLAZZA



anyone needing special assistance please call 370-4295

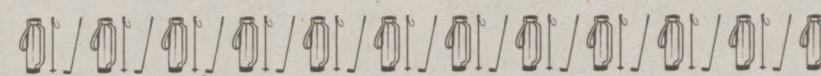


UPCOMING EVENTS

Katke Cousins Golf Tournament

September 20-Tee Off 10am

A nine hole scramble on OU's very own golf course. Space is limited so sign up today at the CPO service window. Sign up in teams of four or five. There will be \$300 dollars in prizes, refreshments, and award ceremony following the scramble in room 126 O.C.



Second City On Tour

Friday, September 27, 8 PM Varner Recital Hall

If you love Saturday Night Live you'll love The Second City. A hilarious ensemble of skits and improv that will make you laugh and won't let you stop. Tickets available at CIPO Window and Meadowbrook Theatre.

\$5 students & seniors/ \$12 general.



OCT 11-12 TORONTO TRIP HAS SOLD OUT

HOPE TO SEE YOU ON NEXT SEMESTER'S TRIP.



**SHOWCASE CINEMAS MOVIES
STUDENTS, EMPLOYEES, AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
MEMBERS WITH VALID CURRENT OU ID WILL BE
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HILLS FOR A DISCOUNTED PRICE OF \$3.75
SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY.**



free admission & refreshments

open mic follows performances

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School will soon be back in session. L&L is currently seeking friendly, outgoing individuals to join our team.

L&L offers paid training, flexible scheduling around your classes & study time, tuition assistance program, weekly discounts, pleasant work environment & promotional opportunities.

Opportunities in the following departments:

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National Parks, Forest, Wildlife Preserves & Concessionaires are now hiring seasonal workers. Excellent benefits and bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext.N56082

PIC-A-DELI part time lunch help needed. Apply in person. 3134 Walton in University Square Shopping Center. 375-1330

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SERVICES

Attention Students!!

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS, AID AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! NO REPAYMENTS, EVER!!! \$\$\$ CASH FOR COLLEGE \$\$\$ FOR INFO: 1-800-243-2435 (1-800-AID-2-HELP)

Nominations are now being accepted for the following student awards:

KEEPER OF THE DREAM AWARD

Applicants must be enrolled in Fall 1996, must exhibit strong citizenship and leadership, and exhibit scholastic achievement(minimum of 3.00 G.P.A.). Two \$1,000 awards will be made.

THE SIDNEY FINK MEMORIAL AWARDS

The Sidney Fink Award recognizes students who have worked to enhance and improve race relations on Oakland University's campus.

Nomination forms are available at the Dean of Students Office, 144 Oakland Center, or by calling 370-3352. Deadline for nominations is September 30, 1996.

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