

THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

Volume XII, No. 1

September 8, 1986



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks
Students who returned to the residence halls this week found a new fountain in Beer Lake. See story, page 3

Tuition hike counters enrollment increases, registration closes early

BY GRACE SERRA
and
BOBBIE DRAKE
Staff Writers

OU has raised its tuition along with toughening up on academic entrance requirements for admission this year.

This first tuition increase in three years has full-time undergraduate students paying an average of \$32 more a semester, and full time graduate students paying an average of \$64 a semester.

According to Jim Llewellyn, OU's news director, the raise in tuition is to compensate for OU's record growth in students, coupled with state government funds that aren't providing enough to cover this increased enrollment.

Governor Blanchard proposed this summer that all public universities that kept their tuition increases at or below the rate of inflation would not lose state aid. All of Michigan's 15 public colleges and universities stayed within the 4.3 percent limit.

Undergraduate admission closed two weeks early this year, on July 15, for the first time in the history of the university. "We just don't have the manpower and the space to handle this. We just had to start saying no to some students," Llewellyn said.

"We want to raise the quality of the university and we're out of room. At the same time, the amount of state aid we're receiving is not increasing," Llewellyn said.

Llewellyn said the increase in students is partly due to OU's growing reputation among the general public and its high standards.

Provost Keith Kleckner said the university is seeking to stabilize enrollment after a record 12,586 students last fall. Enrollment is expected to be about the same this fall. Projected freshman enrollment is estimated at 1,400 students, up from last year's 1,280. The increase is mostly in the School of Education.

The school's budget for this year is 49.3 million, of which 29.2 million is state aid.

Besides higher prices, new students will be faced with higher academic entrance requirements.

Kathy Stephenson, a freshman who chose Oakland because "it is close to home and a good school, said the increase in tuition "hasn't been too bad."

She's paying for school with the aid of her parents and student loans.

Brian Paquette, junior anthropology/archeology major, said if the grade requirements had been in effect two years ago, he may not have been at OU.

Llewellyn didn't know if students could expect another tuition increase next school year. Tuition costs hinge on state aid, student enrollment and the state's economic success.

Many OU students were not aware of the tuition increase. Those that were aware didn't think the tuition increase was significant enough to make a difference.

A study conducted by the American Enterprise Institute says that despite rising tuition costs, middle income families find it no harder to send their children to college now than they did 10 years ago. The study concludes incomes have risen in step with rising college costs.

But Dr. A. Dallas A. Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, maintains colleges consume about the same portion of family income only because colleges themselves are keeping tuition low, and hurting themselves in the process.

New graduate applications have not been acted upon since Aug. 15. The university has received a 62 percent increase in new graduate applications this year.

Staff and students support sanctions against S. Africa

BY LYNN TEEL
Editor-in-Chief

Anticipating a senate committee vote on bills to divest state pensions from companies doing business in South Africa, OU students and faculty will join other supporters in Lansing Tuesday.

"Hands Across the Capitol" will show support for two House bills that are before the State Senate Committee on Economic Development, Trade and Tourism.

The Legislative Affairs Committee of University Congress and the Association of Black Students are providing transportation to the capitol. The rally against apartheid is scheduled from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Governor James Blanchard, who supports the bills, is expected to speak.

The bills call for the divestment of \$2.8 billion in state employee pension funds over five years from companies doing business in South Africa.

Sponsored by state House democrats Perry Bullard and Virgil Smith, the House passed the bills last December.

Bill 4770 calls for the divestment of the State Employees Retirement System and the Public Schools Employee Retirement System. Bill 4771 would divest the Legislative Retirement System funds, according to Sheila Patrick, a legislative aide to Smith.

Patrick said Michigan owns stock in 36 of the 300 companies doing business in South Africa.

Jim Burchell, legislative aide to Bullard, said the bill is back-weighted, meaning divestment will start out slowly, the percentage becoming higher with each

year.

James Graham, an OU history professor, said 28 states are considering this type of legislation. California has passed divestment bills, and he said if Michigan does the same, this could contribute to a national steamroller effect.

However, Republican state Senator Vernon Ehlers, who is on the senate committee, has proposed a substitute bill.

The Shareholders Responsibility Act sets up a committee of twelve voting members and two ex-officio members.

The Shareholders Responsibility Committee's task is to review all companies doing business in "targeted countries," such as South Africa, and determine if the businesses are helping resolve the problems or adding to them.

(See South Africa, page 5)

400 spaces created by small car designation

BY ANNE HOOPER
News Editor

OU has created 400 new parking spaces by designating certain areas of the north and northwest lots as parking for compact cars only.

Public Safety Chief Richard Leonard said a compact car is one that is designed for four or fewer passengers. Examples of such cars are Ford Escorts, Hondas, Chevrolet Chevettes and Ford Mustangs.

"There's going to be some questions and debates about what's a compact car and what's not, but the big criteria is four-person capacity," Leonard said.

Compliance with this program is voluntary. Leonard said that so far, 75-80 percent of the people

parking in the compact car spaces are following the policy. He added that if voluntary cooperation does not work, Public Safety will have to begin issuing citations for non-compact cars parked in these spaces.

Leonard said compact cars still park in regular spaces, which forces large cars to squeeze into compact spaces.

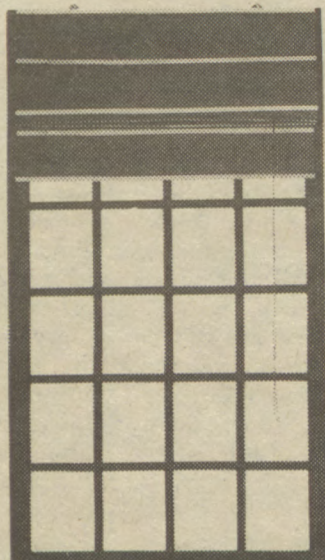
Public Safety will be conducting a parking lot survey later this month that will determine the availability of spaces at different times of the day. A survey done last September showed that at all times of the day parking was available, especially in the lots by Varner Hall. "People want to park in front of where they work or go to school. They all can't be

(See Parking, page 3)

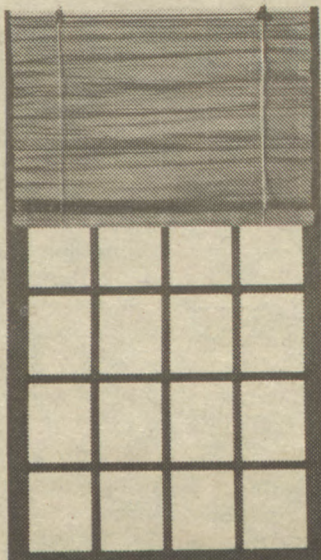
Inside

Is OU gaining in prestige? See story, page 7.
Swimmer Mark VanderMey, conquering hero. See story, page 13.

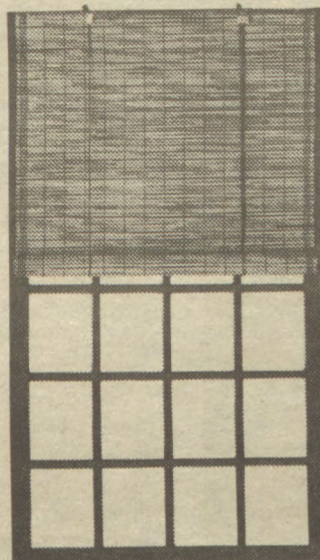
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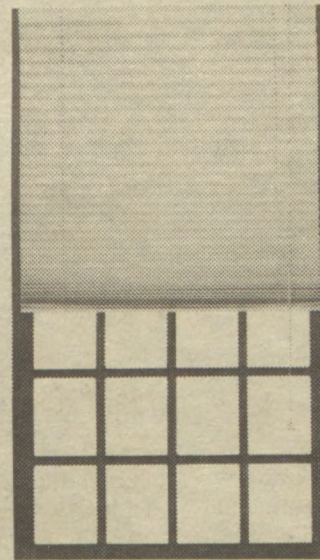
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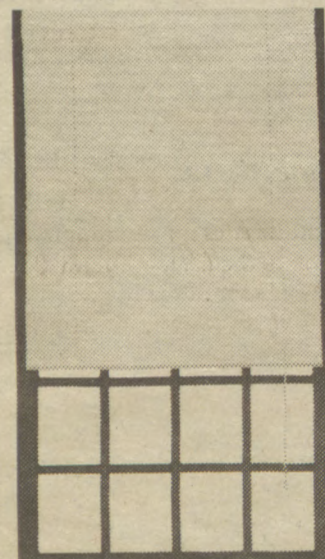
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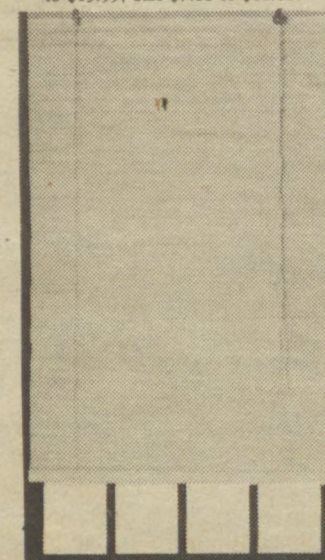
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OU requests funds for new married housing

BY CATHERINE KAZA
Staff Writer

OU recently applied to the U.S. Department of Education for a \$3.3 million loan to build a married housing complex.

The terms of the loan provide for repayment over 40 years under a three percent interest program.

According to Robert McGarry, treasurer of the Board of Trustees, there is a great need for the complex. The existing married housing complex has a waiting list of 220 students. "If there's any housing built in the next several years, it will be of that nature."

McGarry said that the chances for approval are 99:1 against OU, because the existing married student housing unit was financed through a special government loan program in 1981. "No planning has been done," he added.

Loan approval by the government could take from six months to two years, according to Jack Wilson, associate vice-president for student affairs.

Construction could start 18 months following loan approval from the government, providing the board approves the loan.

Wilson named the north side of Meadowbrook Road at Ravine as a possible site for the complex.

Professors to receive awards at ceremony

Two professors will receive citations for their teaching and one for his research at the Sept. 14 commencement, where 643 students are eligible for degrees.

Associate professors Robert I. Facko, music, and Richard B. Stamps, anthropology, will be given the Teaching Excellence Award. Associate professor Ranald D. Hansen, psychology, will receive the Research Excellence Award.

Facko was cited for his love of music, enthusiasm, accessibility and high expectations.

The award Stamps will receive praises him for his innovative teaching methods, patience and sense of humor.

Hansen's research deals with the ways in which gender in-

fluences our perception of individuals and how inferences affect the way we think and behave toward people.

A highlight of the commencement will be the awarding of the first Master of Science in nursing. Ann Shoop is employed at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and completed degree requirements in less than the normal two years.

The Alumni Association will present its Distinguished Alumni Award. The name of the recipient is not released before the ceremony.



Parking

(Continued from page 1)

in front of South Foundation Hall," Leonard said.

People who violated parking regulations were only given warnings for the first week of school, but officers will issue tickets beginning today.

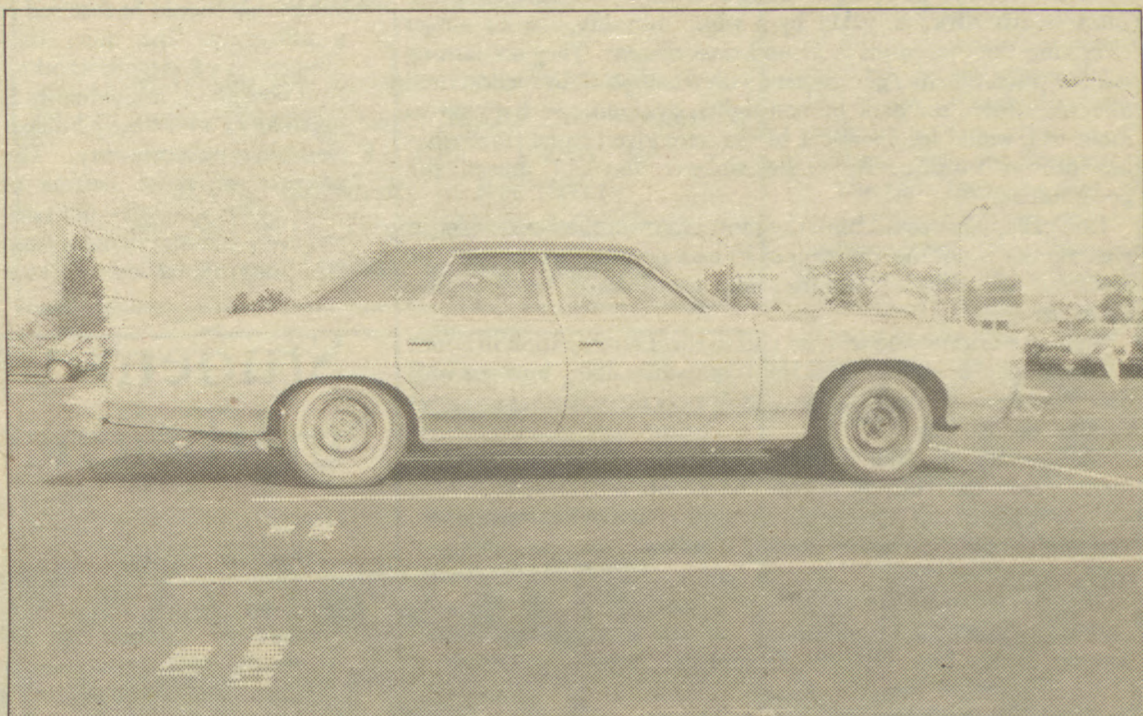
Leonard said that increased occupancy in the residence halls this year means officers will have to strictly enforce speed limits around the dormitories.

Leonard also said that people should be reminded not to leave a stalled car in the middle of a roadway. They should notify Public Safety so an officer can radio for help, and steer traffic around the stalled vehicle. Stalled cars left in the road without Public Safety notification will be ticketed.

The Emergency Motor Vehicle Assistance Team (EMVAT) will

be available beginning Oct. 1 to jump dead batteries, lend motorists' tools or help someone who's run out of gas, free of charge.

Leonard wants pedestrians and drivers to be careful at crosswalks. A pedestrian cannot step out into the street when a car is coming and expect it to stop. Cars must stop if a pedestrian is already in the crosswalk.



The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski

Spaces in the north and northwest campus parking lots have been designated for compact cars only. But people with small cars still park in the regular spaces, forcing big cars like this one to wedge into the compact spaces.

Fountain to curtail lake stench

BY FLORI ROSENBERG
Staff Writer

A \$3,200 fountain in Beer Lake may end the sludge and stench associated with the water.

The fountain was the result of numerous student complaints on the lake's condition.

Last winter, Area Hall Council's Environmental Committee brought up the problem to Bill Gardner, OU's supervisor for grounds maintenance. He sug-

gested the fountain. Besides being a scenic addition to the lake, the fountain would keep the water moving and prevent it from stagnating.

Residence Halls agreed to split the fountain's cost with AHC and supplied \$2,000, according to Eleanor Lewellen, director of residence halls.

Colleen Barnett, a member of AHC's Environmental Committee last year, said that when students were told about the

fountain project, they were concerned about the cost, but liked the idea of filtering Beer Lake.

The fountain has been functioning since June. Lewellen assessed its work as an "incredible improvement."

Barnett said, "It (the lake) doesn't look as yucky."

She added that the true test of the fountain will begin when autumn arrives.

Grounds workers replaced burned-out bulbs Friday to make the fountain light up at night.

New lights, 911 service to make campus safer

BY ANNE HOOPER
News Editor

A new campus lighting system, the adoption of 911 emergency number service and stricter weapon ordinances in the residence halls are steps Public Safety is taking to make OU a safer place.

Chief Richard Leonard said that when someone calls 911 on any campus telephone, he will be connected to a Public Safety dispatcher who will send police, fire or medical assistance.

OU will join many Oakland County communities in using 911. The traditional Public Safety emergency number, 3333, will remain in effect. The 911 system has been added because it is faster to dial and easier to remember. "The vast majority (of students) are commuters. They're used to 911," said Leonard.

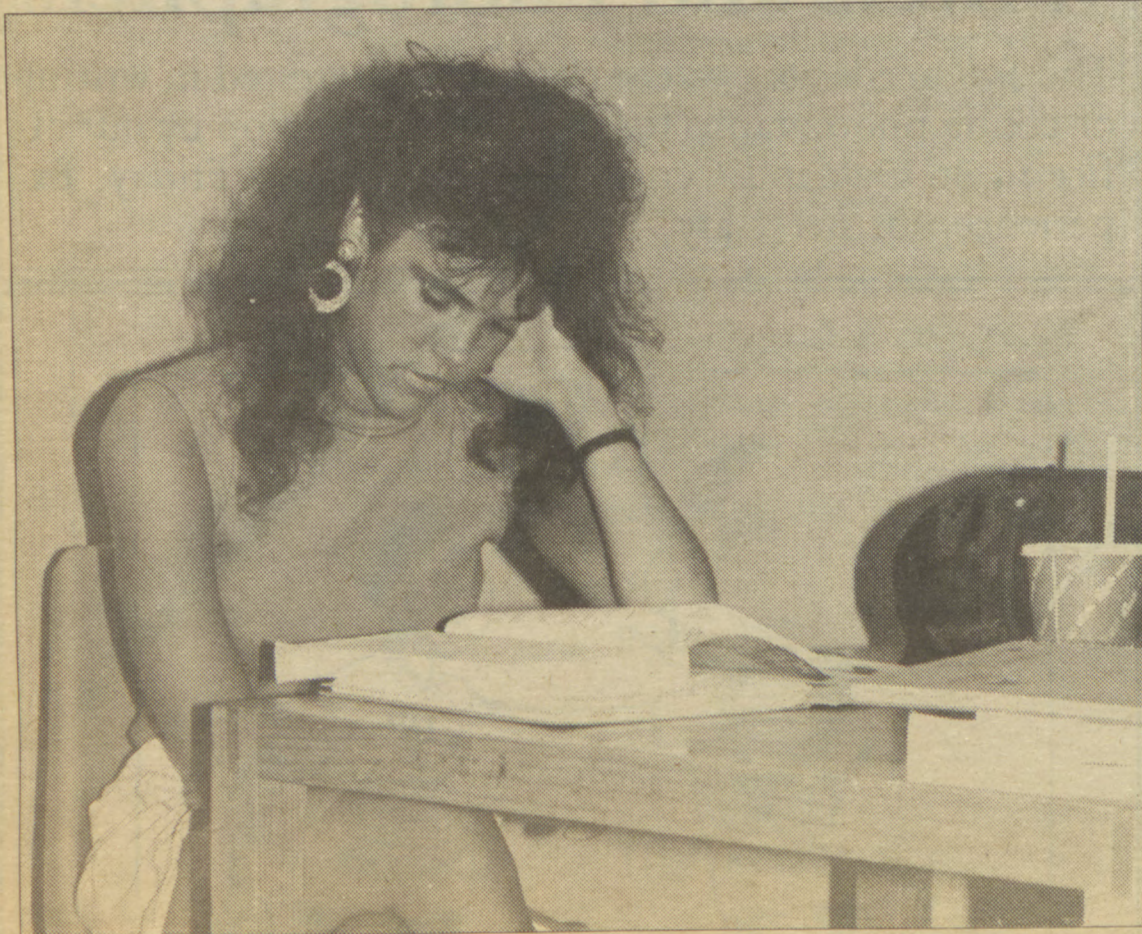
Mel Gilroy, assistant director

of Public Safety, says studies show less crime occurs in areas with the new sodium vapor lights, because they simulate daylight.

Public Safety officers check the lights every night and report the ones that aren't working to maintenance. Leonard says students should report non-functional lights to Public Safety.

Leonard says the increased numbers of dormitory students this year necessitated the new weapons ordinance. No weapons are allowed in the residence halls at all, and the definition of a weapon has been broadened to include anything that's potentially dangerous--anything from a knife to a fencing foil.

Gilroy says the restrictions are necessary because people live in such close proximity in the residence halls. The ordinance is stricter than state statutes governing weapons.



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks

The first week of school and students are already hitting the books. Junior commuter student Kimberly Hynes reviews her notes after class.

EDITORIAL

State should divest from companies doing business in S. Africa

Each day the newspapers report more violence in South Africa, more deaths, and an ever-increasing frustration with the situation. Black South Africans, ruled by a white minority, are no longer tolerating their positions as second-class citizens. They are lashing out at a discriminatory government with rebellion and violence, tired of being denied the basic human rights. Reasoning with a government who would lose power if blacks were given equal citizenship has proven fruitless. Even the violence has not moved the government.

Ironically, what could have the most effect on the South African government is not the suffering of its own people, but instead, the economic sanctions of countries who are finished being passive observers.

Many Americans who wish an end to the discrimination in South Africa support divesting funds from companies doing business with that country. If their conscience doesn't sway them, perhaps a threat to their profits will.

On Tuesday, the state senate committee on Economic Development, Trade and Tourism is expected to vote on House Bills 4770 and 4771, passed in December by the state House of Representatives. The bills call for the divestment of \$2.8 billion in state pension funds from companies doing business in South Africa over five years.

Students and members of Oakland's faculty will travel to Lansing Tuesday to join others from around the state in a demonstration of support for the bills, "Hands Around the Capitol."

A substitute bill, however, if passed, may defeat the intent of 4770 and 4771. The substitute, the Shareholders Responsibility Act, calls only for a committee to investigate the companies doing business in South Africa and determine if the company is adding to the problem, or trying to help. From that viewpoint, divestment will be recommended or not.

The reasoning behind the new bill is that 4770 and 4771 penalize all companies, even the ones who are trying to help resolve the situation. If total divestment occurs, we no longer have a say in South Africa.

Completely ignoring, of course, that the voice the senators are worried about losing basically has been ineffective in bringing about change in South Africa. Never mind that. Let's forget too, that the companies who are allegedly making headway in South Africa are doing so at a slow pace. Why rush getting rights such as voting and freedom of speech, to name just two?

To use that sort of excuse for continuing to invest state employee pension funds in companies doing business in South Africa shows an interest in something other than the suppression of people. And it proves how worthwhile it is for companies to be in S. Africa if we are so reluctant to divest completely. If we are enjoying profits from being there, it follows that the South African government is also enjoying the same benefits.

Who knows what would happen if Michigan and other states each divested from companies doing business there. The South African government might just have to give in and recognize blacks as people.

THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center
370-4265

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Kim Kaveloski

The *Oakland Sail* is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff. The *Sail* is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

Letters to the Editor

Screaming cheerleaders detract from educational ideals at OU

Dear Editor,

Human dignity is among the values that should be fostered at a university. The quiet contemplation of ideas is another. And how about individuality as opposed to mindless participation in mob activity. The presence of those swarms of cheerleaders who infest our campus every summer detracts from all imaginable educational

ideals. Those screaming idiot clones have no place among us. Physical environment has a lot to do with effective learning, and their persistent obscene reminder of the worst in American culture does no good at all.

I do understand that they bring money along with their noise. O.K., what's next? A neon McDonald's sign on the library roof? Daily dogfights in the O.C.? We must draw the line

somewhere, and the line should exclude those ululating teenyboppers. If we must have them, couldn't they at least be off in some corner of the campus far from classrooms? Yesterday morning they were visible and very audible from one of mine. Fie!

Irascibly,
Norman Susskind
Professor of French

Student upset at departmental inefficiency and uncooperative staff

Dear Sirs,

This letter is in reference to the very difficult situations in which students find themselves, because of inefficient, uncooperative staff members.

In June I called the registrar's office, and after speaking to a woman in that office, I had come to register on June 10, 1986 at 10:30 a.m.

After driving for an hour through heavy traffic and construction work, I was told at the registrar's office that sophomores did not register until the next day. I asked to see the head of the department. After trying to explain that I received wrong information from his department, Mr. Sommerville said if I did not have proof of my call, I was mak-

ing a "false allegation." Well, what idiot would drive an hour to Oakland University on her only day off to make a "false allegation"?

This is just one incident of many which students encounter when they wish to register, pay a bill, receive a check, etc. Mostly, we shuffle from department to department, looking for help, and usually, we don't find any.

I can tell of so many other occurrences where my friends have been shafted because of incompetence. The students pay dearly for services, and we have a right to expect a certain amount of courtesy and efficiency. If we don't have to put up with incompetence, you won't have to

listen to us yell when we are frustrated and at our wit's end.

Sincerely,
Colleen B. Barnett

Letters to the Editor

The *Sail* welcomes all letters from its readers. Each letter must include the signature of the writer. Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address letters to Editor, The *Oakland Sail*, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48063.

ATTENTION Writers and Photographers

The *Sail* needs your talent. If you're interested in writing or taking photographs for the newspaper, stop by our office in 36 Oakland Center Monday through Friday. Experience not necessary, but preferred.



South Africa

(Continued from page 1)

If the companies are helping, divestment would not be recommended. If the company is found to be adding to the situation, divestment would follow.

According to Ehlers' aide Barry Cargill, the senator's bill is "taking it from a whole new perspective."

Cargill said the two bills are penalizing both the good and the bad companies by divesting.

"We'll be out if we divest, and then we won't have any say," Cargill said.

The proposed committee provides for a member from each of the six boards of pensioners, a

governor's appointment and a representative of the State Treasurer's Investment Advisory Committee. The Speaker for the state House and the House minority leader would make one appointment each, as would the Senate majority and minority leaders.

The director of the Department of Civil Rights and the State Treasurer would serve as non-voting members.

Rep. Smith's office was informed of the substitute bill Friday afternoon. His aide would not comment on the bill, except to say Smith was "definitely

not" pleased.

Should the substitute bill be passed instead of the original bills, a conference committee between House and Senate members would be formed.

In three weeks, the state legislature will break for elections and resume after they are over. At that time, if a decision had not been reached on the bills, discussion would continue.

Dennis Washington, president of OU's black student association, said he will attend the rally because he feels divestment will help the black South Africans' fight for freedom.

The early 1900s, he said, saw many African nations gain their independence from European nations. South Africa, however, maintained its status quo because it was in the best interest of capitalists to do so.

Washington said if Michigan follows in California's footsteps, divestment will have a "dramatic effect" on South Africa.

"This is an opportunity to bring to life these types of things — the inalienable rights that all of us should have," Washington said. "These aren't just empty words."

For information, call Washington at 370-3974, the congress office at 370-4290, or Graham at 370-3535.

Fulbright award applications due

Approximately 700 grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts are up for grabs for next school year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act (Fulbright-Hayes Act) and by foreign governments, universities, corporations and private donors.

Application forms and further information are available in 364 South Foundation Hall. The deadline to apply is Sept. 12. Applicants must be U.S. citizens who will hold bachelor's degrees before the beginning date of the grant.

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The Sail is looking for writers and photographers.

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New SAB allocation method to make funds more accessible

BY ANNE HOOPER
News Editor

The Student Allocations Board has a new system for awarding funds to student organizations that chairman Jim Prehn hopes will eliminate groups missing out on funds because the board didn't understand their request.

SAB, an arm of University Congress, allocates funds that come from the student activity fee, to student organizations that can show they have programs that will enrich student life.

Under the old system, a group's officers filled out request forms and submitted them to the board for consideration. Organizations had no direct contact with board members. Prehn said requests were sometimes rejected because the board didn't

understand what the group wanted to do.

Now, an organization requesting funds must have an officer meet with a board member assigned to their group. Each of the seven SAB members are assigned about 11 organizations each. The SAB member and the club officer go over program requests together, and the SAB member helps the officer fill out the request forms, which Prehn admits were confusing for organizations. The forms have also been condensed to eliminate ambiguity.

The board still votes on organization requests, but at least one member knows what the organization wants to do, so the board will not be unsure of the purposes of the request.

"Organizations stand a better chance of getting legitimate re-

quests," Prehn said. He added that SAB wants to be able to use

all the money it has to fund worthwhile programs.

Examples of the kinds of things SAB funds are speaker fees, travel expenses for legitimate conventions and meetings, postage, phone bills if not excessive, and needed supplies. An organization must show receipts for these expenses.

This semester's board members are Carl Allen, Valorie Barnes, Catherine Kaza, Dave Korn, Jim Westbrook and Rita Young.

An organization can find out who its SAB member representative is in CIPO or in the Congress Office. Board members keep regular office hours, Prehn said.

Student leaders becoming more politically liberal

CPS--A recent convention of the U.S. Student Association shows liberalism may be making a comeback in college students.

The 250 delegates, student leaders from about 100 campuses around the country, endorsed a wide array of "progressive" platform positions, and unanimously re-elected officers who in the last year steered USSA away from its moderate course of the early eighties.

"The pendulum is swinging toward a more progressive base," says Tom Swan, USSA's newly re-elected president.

Swan doesn't call the delegates' mood "liberal" because liberalism is "dead on campus. It's associated with the Democratic party."

By any name, the delegates approved about 70 pages of resolutions condemning the arms race, U.S. policy toward South Africa, William Rehnquist's

Library sponsors orientation programs

Kresge Library is offering two programs to help students become more familiar with its facilities.

Students can sign up at the reference desk for library orientation or term paper clinics.

Designed for students who won't take Rhetoric 101 at Oakland, the orientation will teach students how to use the card catalog, periodical indexes and government documents.

The term paper clinic gives students one hour of individual instruction with a library staff member who will help them learn how to research.

Students can sign up for either of these programs at the reference desk.

nomination as chief justice of the U.S., and with a bow toward the diminishing numbers of conservative delegates, communism.

The delegates to the convention are student politicians who are much more sensitive to social issues than other students.

There is evidence they are out of step with other students.

Some polls and most conventional wisdom suggest students are becoming more conservative with each passing year.

A Michigan State newspaper poll, for example, earlier this year found 52 percent of the students politically moderate, 27 percent conservative and only 20 percent liberal.

But the latest data from the Higher Education Research Institute at University of California-Los Angeles indicate the notion of a conservative tide on campuses is not correct.

"While President Reagan may have been personally popular on campuses, his policies were not," says Dr. Kenneth Green of HERI.

WANTED

The Oakland Sail is looking for writers and photographers. All that is required is a desire to learn and a willingness to work. For more information, call 370-4265, or stop by the Sail, 36 Oakland Center.

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FALL '86/WINTER '87

STUDENT PAYCHECKS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT WILSON HALL-CLOAK ROOM (ACROSS FROM 205 WILSON HALL) FROM 11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. BIWEEKLY BEGINNING 09-19-86. CHECKS NOT PICKED UP ON THESE DATES MAY BE PICKED UP AT 108 NORTH FOUNDATION HALL (STUDENT ACCOUNTS OFFICE DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS WHICH ARE 8:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 5:00 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

CASHIER'S OFFICE HOURS

CASHIER'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

IDENTIFICATION

TWO (2) OF THE FOLLOWING PIECES OF IDENTIFICATION ARE REQUIRED IN ORDER TO PICK UP STUDENT PAYROLL CHECKS: (FROM THE FOLLOWING LIST ONLY!!)

1. CURRENT STUDENT ID*
2. DRIVER'S LICENSE OR STATE OF MICHIGAN ID
3. SOCIAL SECURITY CARD
4. INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ID

* NOTE: IF STUDENT DOES NOT HAVE CURRENT ID BUT HAS A VALIDATED FEE CARD OR VERIFICATION SLIP FROM STUDENT ACCOUNTS, THIS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

CHECKS WILL BE MAILED IF SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE, IS LEFT AT STUDENT ACCOUNTS, 108 NFH. (IMPORTANT: NOTE SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER ON INSIDE OF ENVELOPE FLAP).

FEATURES

College prestige on the rise, say some OU officials

BY WENDY WENDLAND
Features Editor

Tuition is up, enrollment is at record levels and for many departments, admittance requirements are on the rise.

Many school administrators are seeing this as a sign of Oakland's increasing prestige.

"I see a combination of factors at work," said University President Joseph Champagne. "If you look at the patterns of enrollment, there is an increasing amount of returning students."

"We have fewer drop outs or students transferring out which seems an indication that Oakland is meeting their education needs. There has also been a tendency for more students to stay closer to home, and then Oakland is a good deal."

Last Year OU's enrollment was at a record high of 12,586, and Larry Bartalucci, OU's registrar, said this year's figure will likely be in the 13,000's.

"Oakland is more desirable than ever," said Jerry Rose, OU's director of admissions and scholarships.

"We're competing with some of the best schools in the state. The University of Michigan is one of our big competitors. . . . While location is a consideration to some, people aren't just choosing Oakland because it's close to home."

On August 15 Oakland closed admissions for its graduate programs for the first time ever. Undergraduate admissions was also closed two weeks early this year, on July 15 instead of Aug. 1.

Rose estimates Oakland has turned away "hundreds" of people who either phoned or dropped by the admissions office seeking to apply.

"For some reason more restrictions on submissions seems to have a reverse psychology on the general public," said Rose.

"The tougher we make it to get in, the more people we have who want to come."

Jerry Rose, director of admissions and scholarships

"The tougher we make it to get in, the more people we have who want to come."

The average grade point average of last year's entering freshman was 3.2, a figure Rose refers to as "high." Rose said he believes this year's figure will be even higher.

A 2.5 GPA is needed for general admittance, but students wishing to enter certain majors, like engineering, need a 3.0.

"The university's reputation is being enhanced by the increasing numbers of graduates in positions of authority who are becoming more vocal," said George Dahlgren, vice provost and the dean of graduate study.

"Today people aren't choosing a college based on an old reputation, but are looking to see what types of jobs its graduates are getting," added Rose.

"Oakland University's graduates are getting good jobs. Our graduates are being recognized as being above average to outstanding."

Yet not all students are coming to Oakland solely because of its educational potentials.

"My parents wouldn't let me go away for my first year," said freshman Kathy Burrows, a Sterling Heights resident. "I wanted to go to a university, not a community college, and at Eastern you have to live there your first year."

"Oakland is a pretty good school and all of my friends are going here so we can drive together."

"Location was the main reason for me," said Bruce BeVier, a part time student who is taking night courses and holds a prior degree from Western.

(See Prestige, page 11)

AHC boasts good turnout at events

BY JOHN HEINEY
Staff Writer

Their picnic may have been soggy, but Area Hall Council organizers are still pleased with the success of the numerous events they sponsored for residence hall students beginning Aug. 26.

Frank Szuba, AHC president, and Jean Miller, coordinator of residence halls programming, agreed that the activities, which included movies, a hot dog delivery service and discount concert tickets, were well attended.



The Oakland Sail/Mike Pratt

Two Bear Lake picnickers fill their plates with Saga food.

"Over half of the dorm students moved in Tuesday (Aug. 26), and a lot of them stayed for the rest of the week," said Miller.

This was the first year that AHC planned activities for the week before school, and Szuba said until this year there was really nothing for early movers to do.

On Sept. 1, dorm students were treated to the movie "Beverly Hills Cop," where there was standing room only, said Szuba.

Once classes began, there were seminars on residence hall living and good study practices aimed at helping freshman.

"It was very helpful; we had a lot of questions," said Dan

Carnell, one of the attending freshman.

Another event, the annual Saga outdoor picnic on Sept. 4 was forced inside by a shower that began minutes before the picnic.

Lined up against the walls, sitting on desks and nearly any type of chair they could find, most picnickers ate on Vandenberg's floor since the cafeteria was not open.

Despite the lack of chairs and wet weather, picnickers' spirits were high.

"It's sort of a tradition (the Bear Lake Picnic), and everyone always has a lot of fun," said Luis Hernandez, Saga's Service

(See Picnic, page 11)

Fraternity members volunteer time to MDA telethon

When most of the country's work force was enjoying a day of relaxation, three members of Oakland's Theta Chi Fraternity were hard at work for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon last Labor Day.

Theta Chi members Mike Case, Craig Love and Gary Stachnik presented a \$1500 check to MDA, helped man the pledge phones and checked the legitimacy of the pledge addresses.

"Mike and I worked a whole lot of things and we really had a ball," said Love. "We worked the whole 24 hour stretch and I really enjoyed it. It was just

great.

Love said he and Case drove down to the telethon at Detroit's Westin Hotel together and met Stachnik there.

Stachnik, who suffers from muscular dystrophy himself, was on the air "at least" two times, and presented the MDA with Theta Chi's check, said Love.

"The closest Mike and I came (to being on the air) was when we were sitting in the back of the telephones," said Love.

The money the fraternity handed over to the Jerry Lewis Telethon was from an eight hour dance-a-thon they sponsored at

(See Fraternity, page 8)



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks

A summer maintenance worker takes a break while giving the flowers a drink.

Report from AAUP reveals colleges hiring more part-time, non tenured profs

Washington, D.C. (CPS) -- Colleges are hiring fewer tenure-track faculty members, and thus are creating a kind of teaching "underclass" that is damaging higher education, the American Association of University Professors said in a report.

The new temporary faculty members -- most of them women -- get less pay and have less academic freedom in their classrooms, the report said.

College hiring of temporary teachers has grown at an alarming rate, the AAUP added, mostly because it's cheaper to hire temporaries than to recruit tenure-level professors.

But colleges are "shooting themselves in the foot" by doing so, said Dr. Herschel Kasper, a Princeton professor who authored the AAUP report.

The non-tenure track teachers "adversely affect the quality of faculty and the attractiveness of the institution," Kasper added.

One reason, he explained, is that students and faculty members can form only tenuous relationships with the temporary teacher.

AAUP officer Dr. Robert Kreiser added short term professors may be "not as committed" to students as their tenure-track colleagues.

"Most are assigned to the most pedagogical tasks, and are not as available to students as other long-term faculty," Kreiser said. "What does that say about the quality of education?"

Temporary teachers, moreover, are more economically concerned about their careers and more prone to avoid controversy in class.

But the trend, thanks mostly to state and federal budget cuts, is accelerating, the study found.

Nearly half of all the first time junior faculty positions -- jobs taken right after graduate school -- were non-tenure track in 1981. By 1982-83, some 60 percent of the nation's humanities faculty were not tenured.

Women now occupy between 40 percent and 45 percent of all the non-tenure track positions on American campuses, Kreiser said.

"We learned the incidence of full time non-tenure track employees increased dramatically and spread to virtually all fields," Kreiser said.

Kasper debunks the notion that temporary teachers make it easier for colleges to try new courses and cut back costs in fiscally hard times.

"Institutions argue curriculum flexibility by saying, 'There are new studies and fields we'd like

to try and see if they are attractive to students,'" Kasper said.

But by using temporary teachers to try the classes, colleges really don't commit themselves to making sure the classes are viable.

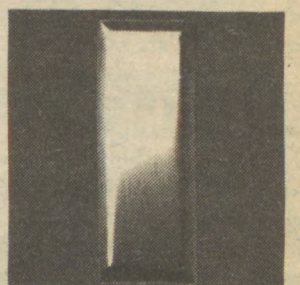
"What we (AAUP) concluded was there's no need to have one of those new provisional arrangements because every institution is entitled to have new faculty on probation for at least four years," Kasper explained.

"The school could hire tenured faculty on a probationary period. By the end of the four to seven years," Kasper said, "the institution should have its mind made up on the new program."

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The Marketing Club is a Student Chapter of the
International American Marketing Association

Fraternity

(continued from page 7)

OU last March.

Love said only around six or eight people came to the dance and some 80 percent of the \$1500 was raised by fraternity members.

Love said Theta Chi's decision to sponsor the fundraiser and participate in the telethon was brought on by Stachnik.

"If you could have only seen Gary (at the telethon)," said Love. "He was all smiles. It was really beautiful."

The Muscular Dystrophy

Association recently installed a stair lift and other handicap facilities for Stachnik at the fraternity's house in Pontiac. Theta Chi said the dance-a-thon was a way to show MDA their appreciation.

Theta Chi plans on hosting another dance-a-thon this year and Love said he hopes to get the fraternity even more involved with the MDA and hopefully participate in the telethon next Labor Day.

Staff Writer Susan Stokes contributed to this story

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Welcome Back Students

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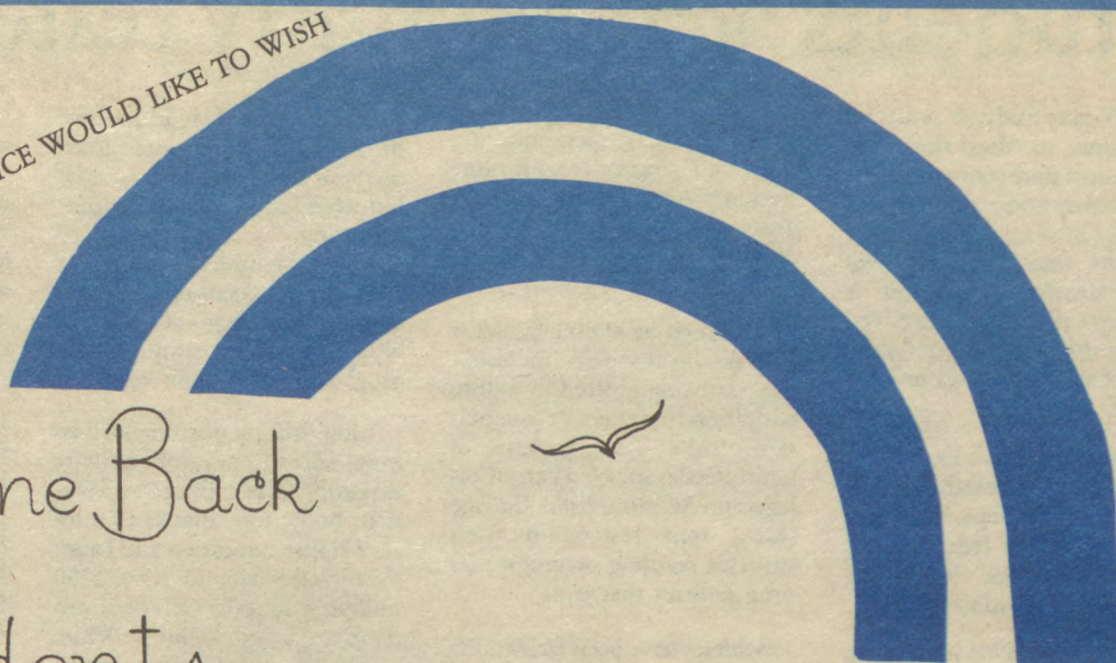
COMMUTER INVOLVEMENT AWARD--Selection of the recipients will be based on past campus involvement. Applications are available in the CIPO office and are due back by September 30, 1986.

PHOTO PROCESSING--24 hour film developing is now available through the CIPO service window.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS DAY--Student organizations day will be held Wednesday, September 24, 1986 in the upper level of the Oakland Center. Students are encouraged to stop by and check out the co-curricular opportunities.

SEPTEMBERFEST--Running from September 19, 1986 thru September 29, 1986, Septemberfest promises to be a fun filled and highly exciting welcome back festival.

APPLE AMBLE--The fifth annual Rochester Apple Amble will be held on Saturday, September 13, 1986 at 8:30 a.m. (run), and 9:00 a.m. (walk). Students who are willing to work at the race should contact Jean Ann Miller at 370-3570.



UNICON RECEPTION

Stop by and
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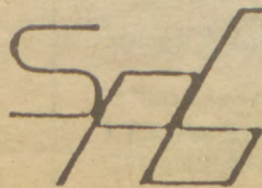


UNICON is a group of dedicated workers who volunteer to help at various SPB and University Congress events. This is the committee to be involved with if you have limited time or want to work on a variety of events. Being involved with UNICON can work toward fulfillment of Student Life Scholarship renewal. Contact the SPB office for more information at 370-4295.

The Student Program Board (SPB) is a standing committee of the University Congress and is the largest programming organization on campus. The board consists of volunteer students and a chairperson who select and plan quality entertainment in the areas of film, dances, lectures, recreation and special events. Individual committees also meet once a week and are open to all Oakland University students. Share in the SPB excitement!!



DATE: September 17
TIME: 11:00-2:00pm
PLACE: Exhibit Lounge, O.C.
refreshments will be served



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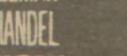
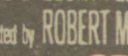
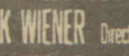
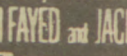
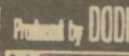
But is he
the weapon or
the victim.

Is it murder
or is it...

F/X
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Special Effects



A DODI FAYED-JACK WIENER Production A ROBERT MANDEL Film "F/X" BRYAN BROWN BRIAN DENNEHY
DIANE VENORA CLIFF DeYOUNG Music by BILL CONTI Production Designer MEL BOURNE Director of Photography MIROSLAV ONDRICEK
Executive Producer MICHAEL PEYSER Written by ROBERT T. MEGGINSON & GREGORY FLEEMAN
Produced by DODI FAYED and JACK WIENER Directed by ROBERT MANDEL



Friday, September 12
7:00pm, 9:30pm

201 Dodge Ball

Saturday, September 13
3:00pm

admission: \$1.00

Students across country tested for drug usage

(CPS)--Duke students returned to campus to find their administrators may soon ask them to prove they don't abuse drugs.

At the same time, a Texas school district announced it would test all students involved in extracurricular activities for the presence of illicit drugs in their systems.

And the U.S. House of Representatives voted to empower the U.S. Dept. of Education to withhold federal funds from colleges that don't have drug abuse prevention programs.

The much-ballyhood "war on drugs," in short, seemed to be closing in on every collegian in

the U.S. in recent weeks.

Colleges have been adopting tough new sanctions to discipline students caught using illicit drugs, and looking into ways to catch the students in the first place.

Freshmen at Mount St. Mary College, in New York, for example, are being greeted by a drug education program at orientation, while the presidents of Ohio Wesleyan, Newberry College and Westminster College (Mo.) sent letters to their students warning of tough new drug policies this year.

Athletes have been facing such sanctions for a while now.

About 100 colleges now

regularly screen their athletes for drug use, the American Council on Education (ACE) estimated last week, adding the practice is spreading.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) will start giving athletes in NCAA championship events drug tests this school year.

Close scrutiny of students now may spread beyond athletic departments into the general student body, too, thanks to a recent House Education and Labor Committee vote to send \$350 million to states to help fight student drug abuse and a White House announcement it might favor spending \$100 million to

eradicate abuse in the nation's schools.

And if a different drug bill now in Congress passes, colleges will have to have some sort of drug abuse prevention program to remain eligible to receive other kinds of federal student aid and college funding.

While federal officials swear they won't start testing the entire American student body, Duke's flirtation with a campuswide drug program affecting all students started with the same kind of athletic department program scores of schools have adopted.

In mid-August, Duke Athletic Director Tom Butters called on the school to treat all students

the way athletes are treated.

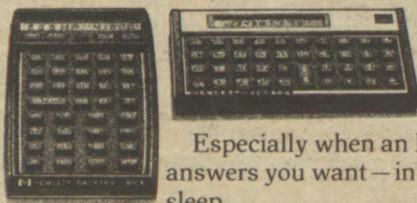
Duke doesn't test its athletes, Butters explains, but requires those who fear they have a problem to report it "to someone who will make sure that student is cared for."

"The coach will not know. The team will not know. The parents will not know. But, if the problem is not self-reported, that athlete is gone with no second chance."

Such programs already have taken a radical turn through the general student population in the Hawkins Independent School District in Texas, where all students involved in extracur-

(See Drugs, page 12)

Even today, there are still a few students who don't have an HP calculator.



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 **HEWLETT
PACKARD**

NSE gives students experience of lifetime

BY WENDY WENDLAND
Features Editor

For senior Hugh Dorris it was a chance to see a new part of the country.

For sophomore Karen Kirk it was a chance to be on her own.

For senior Beth Hirschman it was an opportunity to see what life at a large university is like.

What all three of these Oakland students are talking about is the National Student Exchange, a program which allows students to attend some 75 different colleges and universities across the country.

Including everything from the University of Massachusetts to California State, students are able to pay in state tuition while receiving transferable credit at their new school for up to one academic year.

In the five years the NSE has been at Oakland, some 90 to 100 Oakland students have participated, said Jean Colburn, the NSE director.

Colburn estimates some 25 to 35 percent of the Oakland students never come back but enroll in their temporary school permanently.

"A lot more would like to stay then do," said Colburn. "But many schools have a tough transfer policy. In some places a 3.0 may be needed and at others there may be problems transferring credits."

Oakland requires students have a sophomore standing and a GPA of at least 2.5 if they want to go on exchange.

Senior Beth Hirschman attended the University of Northern Colorado her sophomore year. Hirschman, who now works as a student aide in the NSE office, said she had the experience of a lifetime.

"I met lots and lots of people. Everyone was so nice there," said Hirschman. "My roommate met her husband while on exchange."

I wanted to transfer back to there when my six months were up, but my parents wanted me to go to Oakland."

Colburn said Oakland has only received four transfer students to date. Jennifer Jordan, a junior from Alabama State is currently on exchange at Oakland.

"Alabama State is a very small and compact school," said Jordan. "Oakland is much bigger. I really love it here. Everybody is so friendly and treating me so good I haven't been homesick at all."

"I would highly encourage anyone to go on exchange. It's just such an incredible experience."

Hugh Dorris, senior

Colburn said it isn't too surprising that Oakland has received such a small number of exchange students.

"All mid-west schools with the exception of Bowling Green have trouble getting exchange students," said Colburn. "Michigan's tuition is high, too. For instance in Wyoming it only cost \$17 per credit hour."

When Hugh Dorris went to the University of Delaware last year he was the first Oakland student to attend the eastern school. Since Oakland is the only Michigan school to participate in NSE, Dorris said he felt like he was representing the state.

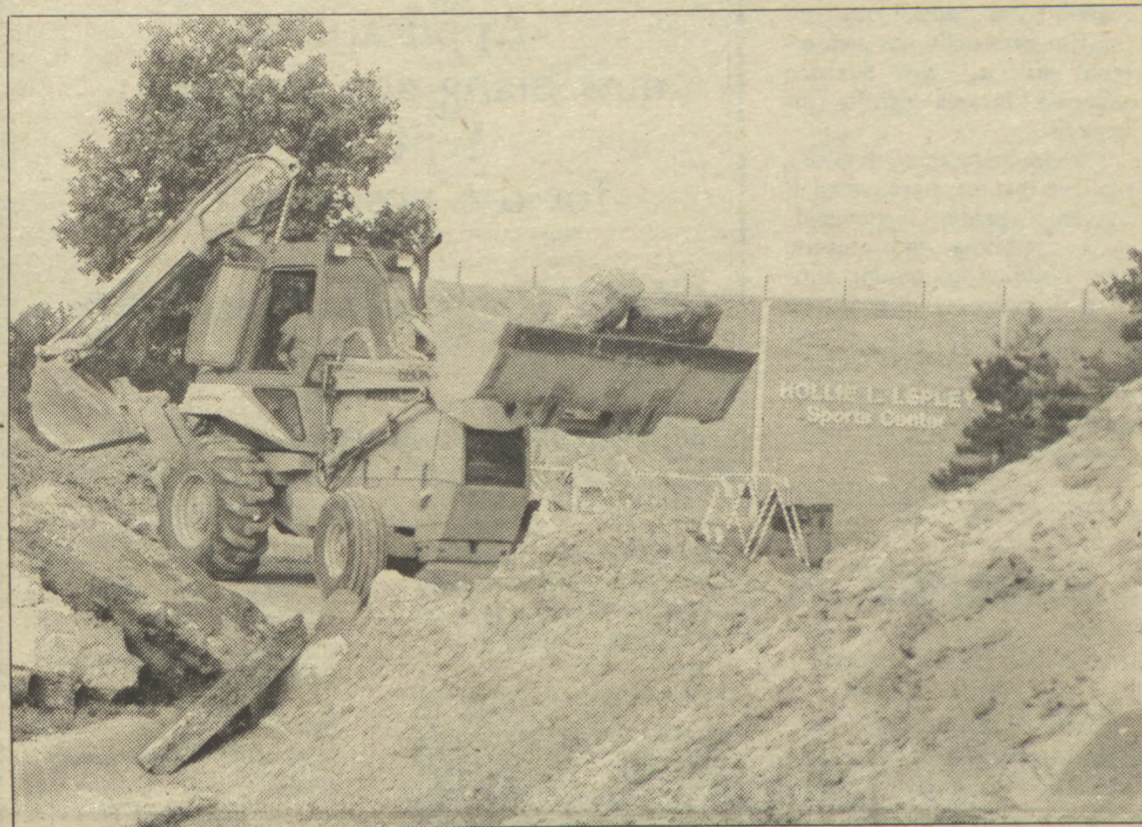
"When I went out there I knew no one and I had never been to Delaware before," said Dorris. "When I came back I had lots of friends from across the country and I knew not only Delaware, but much of the New England area."

Dorris said he traveled exten-

sively during his eight month stay, visiting everywhere from Washington D.C. to Boston to New York City.

"I would highly encourage anyone to go on exchange," said Dorris. "It's just such an incredible experience. By far, it was the best year of my life."

Colburn said Dorris's enthusiasm for the program is typical of most students.



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks

Construction crews break up the sidewalk in front of Lepley to replace faulty piping.

Reagan gets low grade from House committee

In its recent newsletter, the House Education Committee said 16 of the Department of Education's 19 major education programs have been cut since

1980, meriting an "F" for effort.

It gave the president an "incomplete" for not joining the House debate over the Higher Education Reauthorization bill, a "D" for trying to cut vocational education programs, and a "C-" for adult-ed, which he "has stopped trying to cut."

Asked his reaction, Education Department Undersecretary Gary Bauer said, "Grounded again."

Fewer seniors going to grad school

Seventy percent of this year's graduates plan to get jobs instead of going on to grad school, and

30 percent of the job hunters hope to get engineering, professional or technical jobs, the Olsten College Senior Survey of 2,448 graduating seniors found.

Olsten, a placement firm, also found women generally expect their salaries to level off after 10 years on the job, but expect men's salaries to keep escalating.

Prestige

(continued from page 7)

"Plus the price was right compared to Lawrence Tech. When I started coming here I didn't know a thing about Oakland's mathematics or computer science departments."

Dave Herman, the dean of student affairs, believes Oakland's high enrollment is from a combination of its "advancing maturity" and its Oakland County location next to the Tech Park. Champagne agrees.

"I've traveled to Lansing and all over the country," said Champagne. "And people are asking what is this Oakland University and why are these major industries choosing to open next to it."

"The Tech Park adds a credibility to Oakland and I believe we are just being to see the benefits from it."



The Oakland Sail/Mike Pratt

After the rain ended some Oakland students brought their dinners outside at Thursday's Beer Lake picnic.

Picnic

(continued from page 7)

Manager.

On Saturday a "block party" was scheduled that included student organization booths, a White Castle hamburger eating contest, an egg toss and a chance to throw a pie at some residence hall officials.

The "Get to Know OU" scavenger hunt was cancelled on Sept. 4 but has been tentatively re-scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Vandenberg multi-purpose room.

Drugs

(continued from page 10)

ricular activities started taking mandatory drug tests last week.

Student council members, cheerleaders and athletes are all being tested, says Superintendent Coleman Stanfield.

Stanfield adds testing will be "random, at regular intervals throughout the school year."

Few foresee testing college student government officers, however, and few officials outside athletic departments support applying drug programs to nonathlete students.

"I'm personally not comfortable with it," says Suzanne Wasiolek, Duke's dean for student life.

"We're being asked to solve a problem that may have started in the seventh grade," Butters said.

The publicity and pressure now building to mount anti-drug campaigns tend to create a false impression that schools "can solve the problem alone," adds Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education (ACE).

Besides, college officials are unsure such programs are workable.

"It must be remembered that two-thirds of the more than seven million students live off campus," Atwell points out.

Most students, moreover, are adults. "More than half of all college students are 22 years of

age or older, and more than a third are 25 and older," Atwell noted.

But students, used to adult responsibilities in other parts of their lives, may not have the right to escape drug programs that presume them guilty or threaten to expell them, administrators say.

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"By attending Duke," Wasiolek contends, "students agree a person's rights are defined by the rules and regulations of the university."

Workable or not, Wasiolek believes finding a university without a program of some sort may soon be "difficult," though "I don't think most will move in the direction of mandatory testing" even with the threat of a cut-off of federal aid hanging over them.

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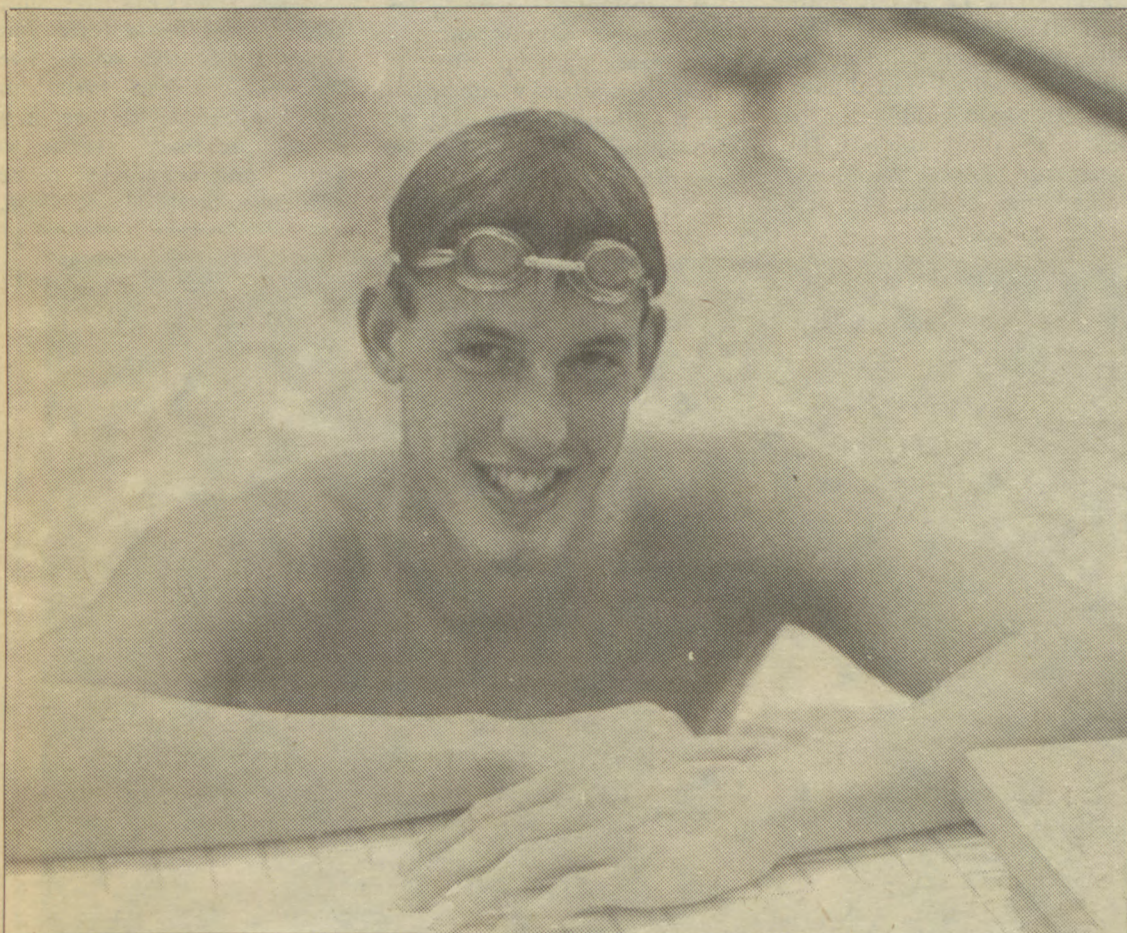
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SPORTS

VanderMey takes top US positions in Moscow



VanderMey rests after weightlifting and swim practice Saturday.

The Oakland Sail/Robert Raible

Coach Hurdle gains many recruits

Volleyball team hopes for success

BY HANS PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

Head Volleyball Coach Bob Hurdle led his '85 charges to a record setting performance, yet he believes this year's squad can be even better -- despite the loss of four key seniors.

"(There is) a very, good attitude on the team," Hurdle said during practice last week, "and in practice we are a better team than last year."

Considering that the '85 unit included Becca White, Mary Pike, Judy Jenner and Stacey Jones, who together hold virtually every volleyball record at OU, it's pretty high praise for a roster that is filled with freshmen and sophomores.

But this year's squad isn't totally without talented leadership. Senior Bridget Bohnet and sophomores Tracey Jones and Anne Harrison all return from the 33-10 team of a year ago that set a school record for victories.

Bohnet, a two-year starter and a tri-captain, will be counted on both as an offensive and defensive player. The marketing major was sixth in kills, third in solo blocks and second in assists during a successful junior campaign. Hurdle expects more of the same this year.

"Bridget is a very strong offensive player," he said.

Jones, also a tri-captain, returns and led OU in kills, attacks, assists, service aces, solo blocks and digs. The versatile ac-

counting major could start at any one of six positions this season, which would help ease Hurdle's mind when it comes time to decide on a starting line-up.

Another player that Hurdle can pencil into the line-up day in and day out is tri-captain Harrison. The only problem is whether Harrison can make it through the long and grueling 43-game season on a stress fracture in her foot. The elementary education major is the top returner in service aces as well as possessing good passing skills, something that the team sorely needs if a GLIAC title is to be won.

"Right now our biggest weakness is passing," Hurdle said.

As an experienced unit, Hurdle looks to Bohnet, Jones and Harrison to lead the team. "I expect very consistent play from those three," he said.

Hurdle also recruited a talented freshman group from which he can start to build another championship team. Some of these players, however, are ready to contribute now.

"A super freshman class," Hurdle said, "everyone is better than I had thought."

These players include Jenifer Henry, Laura Nauti, Kris Morrison, Leslie Teper, Missy Ward and Kelly Williams.

Henry, a standout from East Kentwood High School, is a strong passer and defensive player.

Nauti, a walk-on from Dearborn High, will back up the outside hitter position this year.

Morrison, from Berkley High School, specializes in defense and should find a home as an outside hitter as well.

Teper, a Sterling Heights Stevenson graduate, was selected player of the year in the Macomb Athletic conference last year and may find a starting slot with the Lady Pioneers this season.

Ward has caught Hurdle's eye and therefore may earn a starting role. The Detroit Free Press named her Volleyball Player of the week in January for her outstanding play in leading Garden State to a 47-7 finish.

Finally, Williams, a Fenton High graduate, is a talented setter that will have to learn her position as a starter, according to Hurdle.

Lori Quinn, Patricia George, Noëlle Graham and Sue Lormin round out a roster that really pleases Hurdle.

"They (the players) are very different than last year," he said. "They are better defensively, they block better and the hitting is as good as last year."

Quinn, a junior majoring in communications, provides the Lady Pioneers, at 6'0", with some height along the front line.

George's strong point is that she sets up the quick game very well. Therefore, the nursing ma-

(see Volleyball, page 15)

BY ROBERT RAIBLE
Sports Editor

This past summer, Oakland University Junior Mark VanderMey swam his way to Moscow.

Although he didn't exactly swim across the Atlantic Ocean, he did swim well enough to represent the United States in the Goodwill Games held this past July.

VanderMey started the summer by driving out to California on the invitation of Andy King, the swim coach of the Chabot Aquatics Swim Team. King wanted VanderMey on his team. The first day he arrived in California VanderMey was put to work by King swimming. "He just killed me," he said. "He got me into shape, that's for sure."

He was soon in good enough shape to swim in the World Championship Trials held in Orlando, Fla. on the week of June 23. His third place showing in the 200 and 100 yard breaststroke with times of 2:19.67 and 1:05.18, respectively, won him the right to travel to the Soviet Union for the Games.

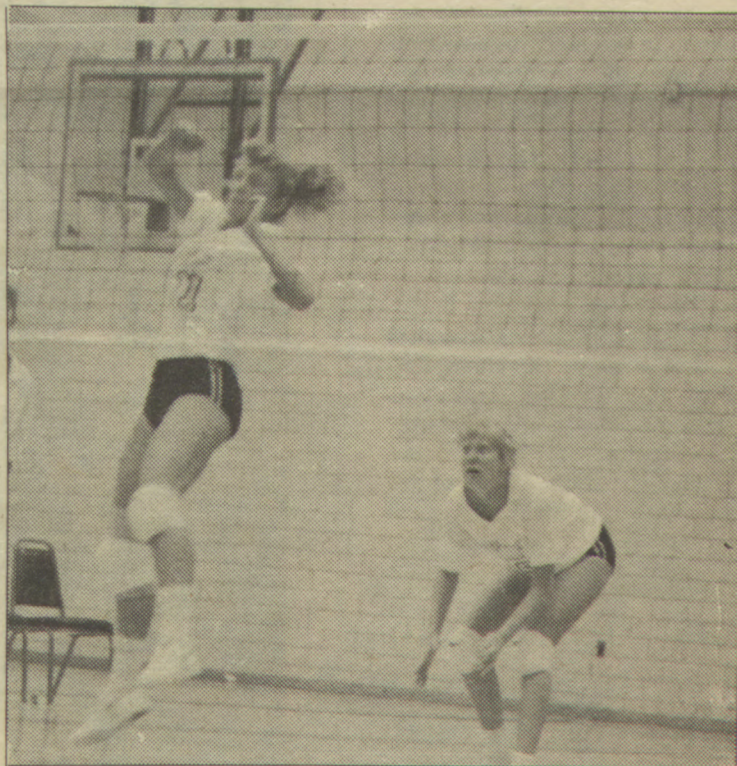
Since the top two swimmers of all events at the Trials swam in the World Championships held in Spain, "T.V. Guide" said the U.S. swimming representatives sent to Moscow were simply "the 'B' team."

Even with a 'B' team status, VanderMey was the best non-Soviet swimmer at the Games. He took fifth place in the 200 with a time of 2:20.04 and fourth place in the 100 with 1:04.84.

VanderMey is glad he went to the Goodwill Games rather than the World Championships because he didn't think Spain would have been as nice a trip. "Actually, I would rather have gone to Moscow. I think it was neater to go to. The people were friendly, really friendly."

After returning to the United States, VanderMey took part in the U.S. Senior Nationals held in Santa Clara, Calif. and two other meets. He finished the summer working as a lifeguard.

Now VanderMey is looking forward to another successful Pioneer season. "If everyone swims out of their minds we could win a championship."

Tracey Jones blocks a shot during Saturday's volleyball game.
The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks

Tournament bid seen as difficult for soccer team

BY MICHAEL JORDAN
Staff Writer

With only eight returning members, the Pioneer men's soccer team will have their work cut out for them in their quest for another berth in the NCAA Division II Tournament.

In a pre-season poll by the International Collegiate Soccer Association of America (ISAA) the Pioneers were rated tenth nationally.

Even though Coach Gary Parsons has lost seven starters from last year's team, he feels that a successful recruiting year will help him form a talented starting roster.

"We lost a lot of key players from last year's team," said Parsons. "But I feel we have done a solid job of replacing them with the players we are bringing in. We will be very young, but we will also be very talented. It will be a matter of experimenting to

(see Soccer, page 15)

Cross Country team's hopes look brighter this year

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

With six lettermen returning, Oakland's cross country team hopes to improve upon the up and down campaign of last year. The team will open its season at the eight-team Calvin Invitational in Grand Rapids Saturday.

After an impressive start and bright hopes of finishing high in the GLIAC standings last season, the team fell flat at the conference meet finishing a dismal seventh. They rebounded at the end of the season for a respectable finish at the Midwest Regionals.

Taking steps to prevent another slump from occurring this season the team began informal practices at the end of July, and traveled north to Sleeping Bear Dunes Park for a tough training session at the end of August. "Going north gave us a chance to get cohesive as a group," commented coach John Stevenson. "It gave us a chance to work as a group and to talk over individual and team goals."

Opening the schedule a week later than in the past seasons, and running one or two fewer meets Stevenson feels, will have positive effects on the team later in the season. "It shortens our season in terms of concentration and gives the runners more control over races," he pointed out. And if all goes well he feels the team can break the jinx and finish as high as forth in the conference, an accomplishment that hasn't been seen at Oakland in over a decade.

With conference coaches voting to move the championships back two weeks from its normal scheduled running, Stevenson sees it as a plus for the Oakland Harriers. "Most of our runners are in their last year of

eligibility and have gained more wisdom," he noted. "With the championships moved back that two weeks it will let us get a better feel of who we have to beat."

Stevenson pointed out the importance of his first three runners to the team's success. "We will depend a lot on Dave McCauley, Rick Schapic and Karl Zubal,"

he said. McCauley appears to be the number one runner after holding the spot over most of last season, including an impressive 18th place finish at the GLIAC meet. Schapic and Zubal are also being counted on to hold down important roles bidding for the second and third positions. The experience of John Brabbs and Mike Jordan also will be an im-

portant ingredient to the team's success.

Also looking to make a dent is freshman Ken Osmun who had an outstanding prep career at Holly High School where he ran a sub 4:20 mile and a sub 9:40 two-mile while qualifying for the state meet in both track and cross country. Mike Karl who ran well

early last season has also expressed interest in returning.

Oakland will see action against GLIAC foes Ferris State and Grand Valley State on the five mile course Saturday. Ferris who won the GLIAC last year is a strong preseason favorite to repeat, and is expected to be challenged by Hillsdale College.

OU fencers to host tournament later this month

The Fencing Society of Oakland University will host a fencing competition in the east gym of the Lepley Sports Center on September 21 at 9:30 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the United States Fencing Association, Michigan Division, will feature fencers of major universities from all over Michigan. It will last most of the day.

The fencing coach, Paul Franklin, has recently been elected to the USFA, Michigan Division, board of governors.

Anyone interested in joining the team should show up at practices. Practices start on the ninth and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the basement of Lepley, across from the weight room. Equipment is provided.



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Volleyball

(continued from page 13)

jor could see increased action this year as a setter.

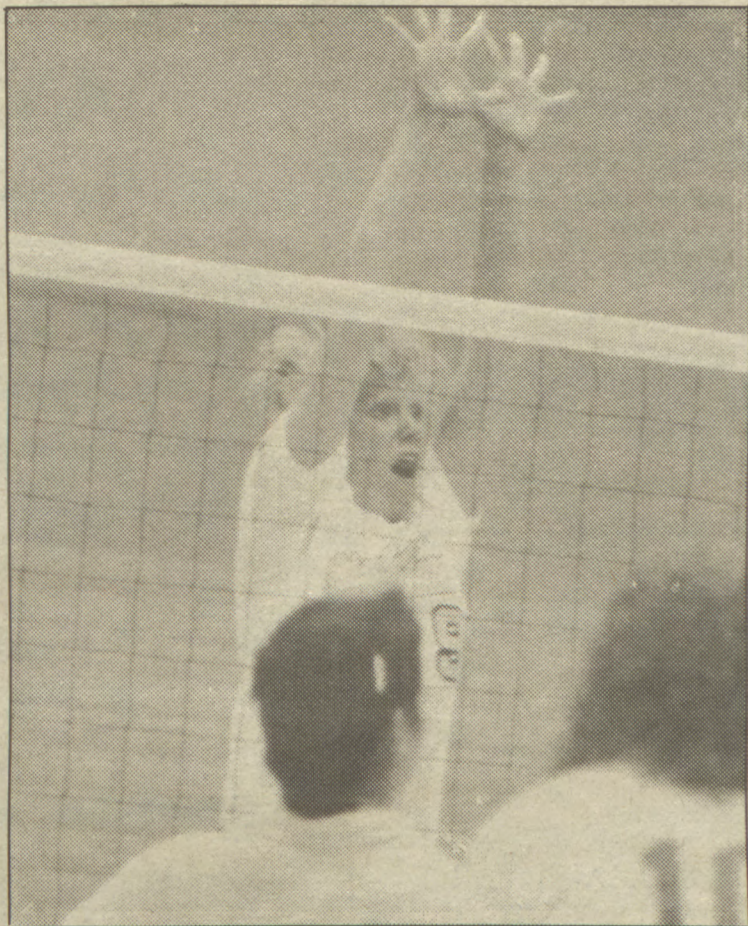
Graham, forth in assists last year, will continue to see action off the bench as a setter or hitter during her junior year.

Lormin, a junior transfer from Utah Technical College, should be able to step right in and nail down a starting spot on Hurdle's roster this season. The Troy Athens graduate earned All-Conference honors while at Utah Tech.

As for the season itself, Hurdle feels that consistent play will be the determining factor in the GLIAC race this year. Those that have it will win, those that don't won't. Right now though, with all the new faces in camp, Hurdle has adopted a wait-and-see attitude on his team's title hopes.

"The good teams go out and play the same every game," he said. "I don't know how they will perform yet. We have to find a chemistry that will work."

"But we will be better than we were picked (fifth in the league)," he said.



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks
Senior Bridget Bobnet blocks during the Oakland Invitational held Saturday.

Soccer

(continued from page 13)

find the right combination of players."

The eight returning players will be led by Senior second-team All-American Gray Haizel. The midfielder, who set an OU record last year by scoring 19 assists, will be an important part in Parson's goal scoring plan.

Senior Marty Hagen will return with an even greater goal scoring responsibility than he had last year, when six of his season total eight goals were game-winners.

Tom Duff, John Stewart, Brian Fitzgerald, Allan Schneck and Tony Williams will use their playing experience at OU to help back the young Pioneer team.

With the departure of goalies Dave Marttila and Paul Larkin, Parsons will have a great hole to fill, but he feels that he has found an adequate replacement in Gino Soave. The 5'9" East Detroit native comes to OU from Notre Dame High School where he was the top goal keeper in the state in 1984. Soave was also the top goalie on the State Select Team during the summer of 1985. Even though he is a rather small goal keeper his speed and anticipation will make up for his small size. Parsons feels that Soave was the best goal keeper that was available in Michigan this year.

Parsons is looking for transfer students Thomas Murray, Tony Soave and Mikeal Carlstrom to help fill starting positions.

Parsons will also be depending on the talents of freshmen Simon Mayo, Ender Ibisoglu, Alan Stewart, Roger Jacks, All-Stater Erik Enyedy, Dale Hinrichsen, Chris Campbell, Kurt Hanus and Derek Brown to fill out the team.

Junior Jon Stroven will also be a major contribution to the team.

The schedule that the young Pioneer team will face is packed with powerhouses. Division I teams Akron, Cleveland State and Michigan State along with Division II squads Wright State and Davis and Elkins providing OU with tough competition.

Also on the Pioneer schedule is the Third Annual National Invitational Soccer Tournament to take place at OU on Sept. 20-21. Featured in this tournament will be Gannon University, New York Tech, New Hampshire College along with OU. All of these teams are rated in the top ten teams in a pre-season poll by the ICSAA.

Also, at this year's Pioneer Classic Tournament, the Pioneers will play host to Lewis University, Northern Kentucky University and the University of Southern Indiana.

The Pioneers closed out pre-season action last Thursday with a 2-0 loss to the Windsor Wheels, a semi-professional club in Canada. In earlier pre-season action, OU lost the Alumni game 1-0. Parson's team picked up pre-season wins against Adrian (6-0) and Division I University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (1-0). Parsons said that Goalie Gino Soave had an excellent performance in this surprise win.

OU traveled to the University of Windsor Saturday to begin their regular season but results were unavailable at press time.

The Pioneers will host Spring Arbor this Thursday at 3:00 pm.

Sports Column

BY PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

Idle thoughts while sitting in Law of the Press:

Although major league baseball is entering its stretch drive this month our national pasttime is just getting underway here at Oakland.

New baseball head Coach Rod Richter will hold a meeting in room 118 North Foundation Hall at 3 p.m. Wednesday for students interested in becoming part of Oakland's first GLIAC team in six seasons.

Oakland enjoyed remarkable success during the late '70s before the program was axed.

During their final season, in 1980, the Pioneers finished third in the GLIAC with a 12-9-1 record. They won the league crown in '78 with an outstanding 12-3 mark and in between they ended up second to Grand Valley State, going 11-5 during the 1979 campaign.

The reason behind returning baseball is that the athletic department dropped wrestling as a sport due to lack of student support last spring and the GLIAC requires it's members to field teams in nine of the 14 available sports. The loss of the grapplers dropped OU below the minimum requirement.

When the decision to drop wrestling was reached Athletic Director Dr. Paul Hartman told the *Sail* that baseball would probably return because, "There is quite a bit of interest from the students and the community."

Hartman also predicted that it won't be just another sport, either. "I think it will go well," he said. "I don't see how it could miss."

So once again all students interested in seeing this program become the success should attend that informational meeting in North Foundation Hall.

A kick in the grass



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks
Gray Haizel maneuvers the ball away from an opponent during practice.

Sports to have new feature

The *Sail* is announcing Player-of-the-Week as a new feature of the Sports section.

Every Friday the sports staff will vote for the top athlete. In some cases the athlete may not

be an Oakland University student, but all Player-of-the-Week athletes will have a short biography printed in the paper along with the reasons he or she was chosen.

Player-of-the-Week Mark VanderMey

For this semester's first edition, there is no better athlete to name Player-of-the-Week than VanderMey. Besides having a terrific summer in Moscow's Goodwill Games, he was only three tenths of a second behind the top two World Champion Trials

The All-American swimmer was also selected as the GLIAC Swimmer-of-the-Year in 1985.

College males may be excused from draft temporarily

The Selective Service System said that if a military draft is reinstated, male students would be allowed to finish their current terms before being inducted.

"There would be no deferments," the press release explained, "just postponements."

Part-time student enrollment rising

Thanks to a three percent increase in the number of part-time students, enrollment at public four year campuses suffered only a minor decline during the 1985-86 academic year, a joint head count by the American association of State Colleges & Universities and the National Association of State Universities & Land Grant Colleges found.

In all, some 5.2 million students enrolled at the public colleges.

The number of full time students, however, fell one percent nationally.

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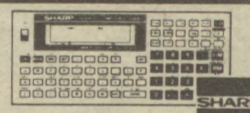
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