

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

Oakland University, Rochester, MI Vol. IX No. 4 September 19, 1983

## Hormone specialist will discuss research at China seminar

By CINDY MOOTY  
Staff Writer

When the People's Republic of China invited 15 U.S. specialists in the area of endocrinology to participate in a bilateral technical exchange, a local professor was selected.

Dr. Virinder K. Moudgil, associate professor of Biological Science, was one of the delegates invited to participate in the exchange.

Moudgil said the trip to China is meant to accomplish two things: to form a liaison between the two countries about hormone research "just to exchange information," and to set up arrangements to provide information when one country lacks what the other has.

"Initially we are opening up ties in one area and getting help in those that we need," he said.

The purpose of the seminar is to meet in organized, formal meetings, as well as spontaneous small groups. Individual interaction will also provide a way to share professional expertise and experience with the Chinese counterparts.

Moudgil first came to OU in the fall of 1976 after spending three years at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.—one of the nation's leading diagnostic centers.

He received his doctorate degree from Banaras Hindu University in India, and teaches an endocrinology class on campus.

Moudgil's research with OU is on hormone receptors, or how hormones bring the effect they do.

"We know the end result of hormone administration but what we want to know now is how they work. We know everything about hormones themselves, but what we do not know is the mechanism as to how they do what they do," he said.

"We need to know how they work so we'll be able to amplify the effects if there's a deficiency. One can control their effects only if one knows how they're effecting various functions.

Moudgil leaves Sept. 17, and will spend two days in Seattle, Washington, being briefed by the State Department, before flying overseas.



Ellen Rogowski performs at the Coffeehouse The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

## Drug treatment available

By GARY BUDRY  
Staff Writer

Learning to overcome a drug or alcohol problem is a difficult task, but one which must be dealt with completely and effectively.

Robert Fink, director of the Oakland University Psychology Clinic, defines a person with an alcohol or drug problem as, "someone who regularly uses a level of alcohol or drugs which interferes with their functioning and who can't quit." The term functioning refers to all aspects of a person's life, including work, school and social settings.

The alcohol and drug abuse program at OU is one of personal counselling and psychotherapy. An individual with a drug problem would first go to the psychology clinic to seek counselling. If the drug or alcohol problem is severe, he is then referred to a local drug treatment program, such as the one at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. This inpatient service includes medical supervision, hospitalization and facilities for occupational therapy.

The length of time a patient must spend in this program is usually three weeks, although it is sometimes longer. After this

rehabilitation program, the person would once again seek counselling at the psychology clinic, discussing ways to handle problems without drugs, usually a weekly session for approximately one year.

A drug abuse treatment program is not available at OU for two reasons. "To be honest,

there has never been a demand for it," said Fink, "and secondly, to start a program such as this is extremely expensive. Roughly speaking, it would cost \$250,000." This would include medical supervision as well as

(See Drugs, page 3)

## Kresge Dean chosen

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE  
Staff Writer

After an intense, summer long search, the Kresge Library directorship, vacant since early summer, has finally been filled.

Suzanne O. Frankie was appointed to the position August 15 after a dual committee, nationwide search.

Janet Krompark, chairperson of the main search committee, felt that choosing a new dean was "quite a rigorous process," but a necessary one in order to

(See Library, page 5)

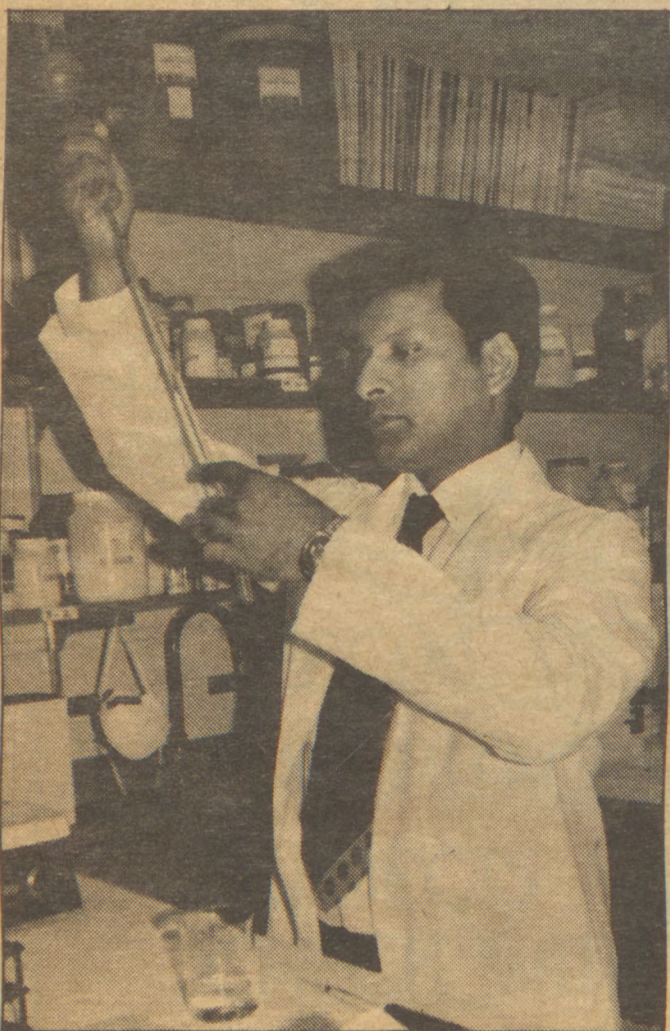


Suzanne O. Frankie

## Inside

•OU suffers from identity crisis; see page 16.

•Student wins \$1,000 in contest; see page 9.



Dr. Virinder K. Moudgil, Associate Professor of Biological Sciences



# DORMS are DUMB, PINEWOOD'S FUN! SPECIAL

8 MO. STUDENT LEASE WITH  
ONE MONTH RENT FREE!  
ONLY \$285 PER MONTH.

ONLY 9 UNITS AVAILABLE,  
SO HURRY!

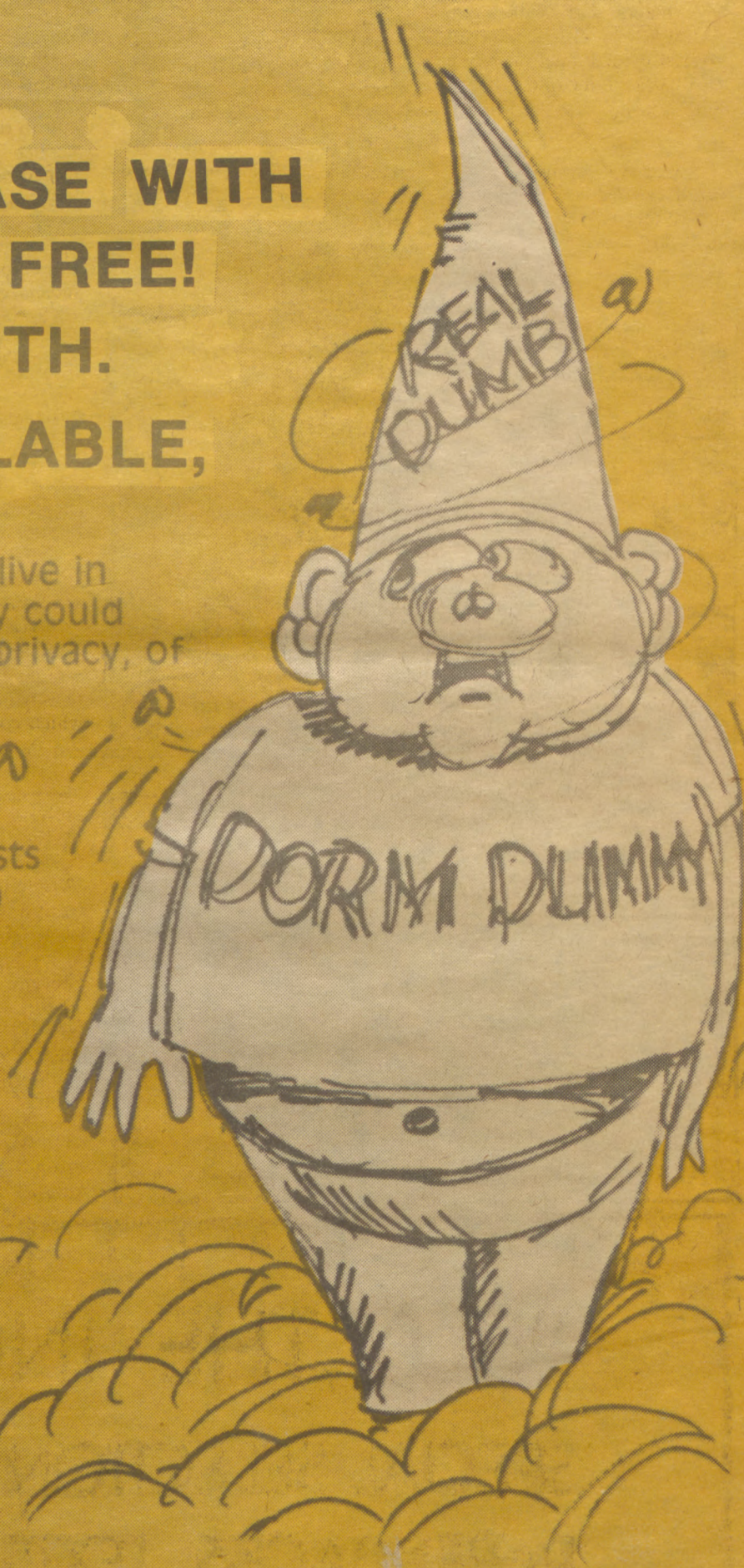
Some O.U. students think they have to live in dorms. Too bad. They don't realize they could have the spaciousness, the luxury, the privacy, of their own air conditioned Pinewood Townhome with a great pool, 24-hr. service staff and the company (and car pool possibilities) of over 100 other O.U. students, too... for less than it costs to live in a dorm! (From \$285 a month!) When you bring in this ad.

No dorm food (ugh!) No dorm restrictions. Just a great apartment, great neighbors, free heat, gas and water when you need it, and it's all only 5 minutes from O.U. So, if you know anyone who's a dorm dunce, tell him to go for it—and LIVE at Pinewood.



**PINEWOOD TOWNHOMES**

957 Perry Street, (313) 858-2370





## DRUGS

(Continued from page 1)

residential and physical facilities.

Dick Welsbacher, a social worker at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital agreed with Dr. Fink. According to Welsbacher, "there are not many college people here." He added that starting a drug abuse program is very expensive and the system of referring students to local community programs has been effective.

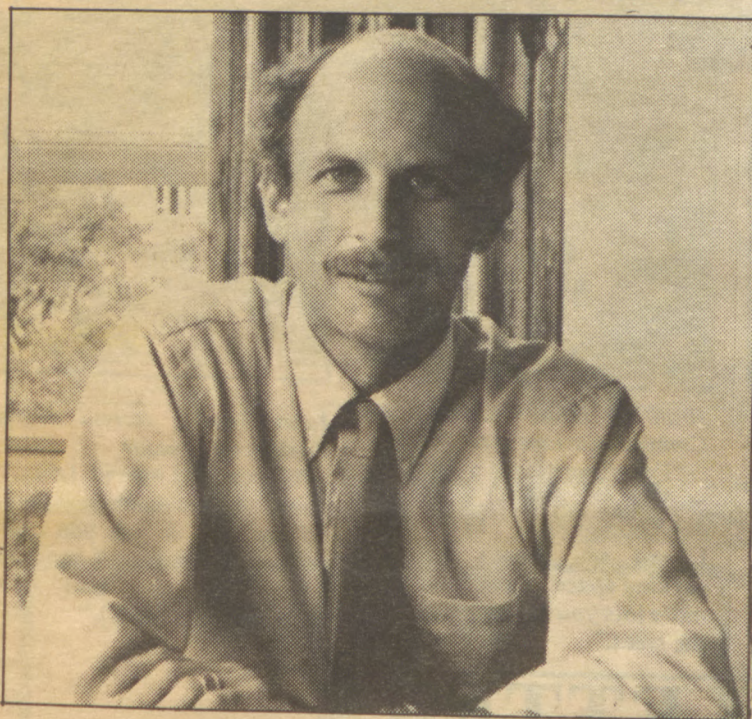
The fees for treatment of alcohol and drug abuse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is \$58 per session. For those who cannot afford this, or are not covered by insurance, a sliding scale based on income has been established.

Another drug abuse center, located in Holly, 20 minutes north of OU, also supports this

referral system. Agnes Bangert, supervisor of counsellors at Holly Gardens, said "a drug abuse program is very costly because in-house reform requires residential and recreation facilities as well as a medical staff." The cost for treatment at Holly Gardens varies, depending on income.

Dr. Fink believes that the psychology clinic at OU is sufficient for students. He estimated that only one percent of the total OU population, about 110 students, seek counselling for drug or alcohol related problems during a given year.

For these students, the psychology clinic offers "good basic medical and psychotherapy services," said Dr. Fink.



Robert S. Fink, OU Director of Counseling

**\$ REWARD \$**

**\$1,500 - \$15,000**

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

# Freshman requirement: own personal computer

(CPS)—For most freshmen, registration's long lines, heat, missed course sections and frustrations are cause to wonder why they bothered to come to college.

But for freshman accounting major Jackie Pouliot, the events transpiring on her first day of registration at Clarkson College "weighed a lot on my decision to come here."

Freshman engineering major Steve Safrank likened the August 25th registration to Christmas morning, when he, Pouliot and 800 other frosh each got eight boxes to cart back to their dorms.

Once there, they hastily unpacked the boxes to find new Zenith z-100 personal computers. They inserted accompanying "demo disks," and stared at the monochrome screens in silent homage.

Clarkson thus goes down in history as the first college to require all entering freshmen to buy not only paper, pens and textbooks, but microcomputers.

A week later, Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey became the second school to impose the new requirement.

And more are enlisting in the long-touted campus computer revolution each term.

This winter, Drexel University in Philadelphia will require its freshmen to buy a new wonder Apple computer, which college officials grandly call the Apple-DU.

Even more—all of them private colleges—are only months from similar steps: Carnegie-Mellon, Brown, MIT, Pepperdine, Vassar, Dartmouth and the Rochester Institute of Technology, to name a few.

"What's happening at Stevens and Clarkson merely heralds what is to come," predices Alfred Bork, a physics and computer science professor at the University of California-Irvine. "I think we all agree the day is near when all students will be required to bring computers with them to campus."

The remaining questions seem to be just how and when that will happen, what the costs will be, how the computers will affect everyday campus life, and, as Bork points out, if educators can actually create courses that will use the machines.

"It's one thing for everyone to come to campus with a certain piece of hardware," he says. "It's another to make them useful, and to design a curriculum around them. That will take a while, and it doesn't happen automatically."

Clarkson for example, lacks not only a campus network to link its computers but even phones in the dorm rooms. There are no courses designed specifically for using the computers yet.

"Unfortunately, about all I can say at this point is that, among schools implementing computer programs, the variety is enormous, the interest is enormous, and the confusion is enormous," says Steven Gilbert, director of the EDUCOM Computer Literacy Project, which is trying to link whole campuses to each other.

The cost is also enormous," adds Bernard Sagik, vice president of academic affairs at Drexel.

"By spring," he says, "we should have lost a few machines to theft, encountered numerous breakdowns, and have solved problems we haven't even thought of yet."

Sagik estimates students will have to pay over \$1000 each for their computers but isn't sure if they'll be charged one lump sum or be allowed to pay it off gradually.

Like most of the other schools, Drexel has a special deal to buy machines in bulk, and then distribute them to students at a discount.

Stevens students pay a one-time \$1800 for their Digital Equipment Corp. Professional 325 computers.

Even at that, says Stevens spokeswoman Amy Bass, "students will be getting a \$4400 computer system for \$1800."

Clarkson students will pay a total \$1600 for their \$3600 systems, but at the rate of \$200 a term. They won't own them until they make the final \$200 payment, however, adds Clarkson spokeswoman Helen Chapple.

The value of a campus monopoly to a company like Zenith can be huge. It's "a real big step for us," says public relations head Steve Ingish. Zenith will be selling about 1000 microcomputers a year to Clarkson students.

"Besides being such an impressive sales account, we're looking down the road when we have thousands of students graduating from Clarkson with Z-100s under their arms," Ingish says. "We hope they'll keep purchasing Zenith products, and that they'll take them out into the job market with them as well."

The computers had a similar marketing impact on Clarkson, where applications increased by 25 percent in the weeks after the school announced its computer program last October.

Schools are undergoing physical changes, too.

Stevens completely rewired its dorms to ensure students wouldn't have assignments zapped into oblivion by power surges or outages.

And campus maintenance workers spent the summer ripping up dorm rooms when they found computers use up enough desk space to make twin beds impossible.

"We found we needed twice the desk area" available last year, says Thomas Lunghard, special assistant to Stevens' president. All dorm rooms now have bunk beds.

Carnegie-Mellon, which has the most ambitious computer plans announced to date, is rewiring, remodeling and reshaping the entire campus to make way for a 7500-computer network which administrator Doug Van Howeling hopes to have in place in four or five years.

**"BUY THE INCH" STARTING OCT. 3**

**SPECIAL SELECTION OF HARD COVERS, PAPERBACKS, TEXTS, GIFT BOOKS, MANY SUBJECTS SALE PRICED AT 50¢ AN INCH**

**CHECK WITH BOOK CENTER FOR DETAILS**



## EDITORIAL

### Price too high for experience

Internships. Their rewards are irrefutable.

For at least an entire semester students are able to test their skills in careers they have chosen. They are introduced to new people, people who can help them when the time comes to get that "real job." They are also exposed, possibly for the first time, to the working world, in a way that would never be possible in a classroom atmosphere.

Internships are hard work. Gone are the days of the 'gofer' intern who fetches coffee and donuts at his employer's request. Instead, most internships offer a chance to dig in and really take the initiative. In just a few months interns can head major research projects, develop programs or do other work that is quite necessary to an overall operation.

Most internships do not pay. Instead they cost students a great deal of money. And, while they may offer all the experience in the world, they can also cost financially strapped students great amounts of money.

First of all, students pay for the credits earned on an internship. Usually they run at four credits. Along with the tuition come registration and other fees.

Does this money go directly to the internship employer? One would think not. How much, then, does it really cost the university to process those four credits? Obviously the funds are not providing teachers with paychecks or supporting the cost of running a class.

Where then are the thousands of internship dollars going every year?

Registering solely for an internship, students may notice that while they may never again visit the campus, they are charged on-campus rates, along with Oakland Center fees. Why? These are generally not on-campus classes. Most internships take place far from the OU campus. Merely more unaccounted-for billing.

And, on top of paying the university for the chance to work for no pay, the employer benefits by receiving a semester of service free and clear. This is not meant as a criticism of the employers, who do indeed take responsibility for their inexperienced interns, and all their mistakes. But they do benefit in the end by receiving enthusiastic laborers who will do virtually anything they're asked to do.

This is also not meant as a criticism of internships, or of the valuable experience they offer.

It is merely a protest against the monetary cost of such experience. Tacked on to the tuition and fees are transportation costs and fewer hours available to work for pay.

The result is free labor for employers and loads of money for the university.

Students gain, of course. But it costs them dearly to do so.

## The Oakland Sail

36 Oakland Center, 377-4265

Colleen Troy  
Editor-in-Chief

Robert Waters  
News Editor

Jane Briggs-Bunting  
Editorial Advisor

Cliff Weathers  
Sports Editor

Michele Koblin  
Design Manager

Bill Sleeman  
Campus Living/Arts Editor

Joe Conte  
Business Manager

Lorie King  
Advertising Manager

David George  
Circulation Manager

Merrelllyn Ashley  
Photo Editor

**Staff Writers:** Steve Brudzinski, Gary Budry, Regina Calabrese, Dave DeWold, Kelley Dillon, Beth Ezmerlian, Caryn Hall, Angie Hoffman, J.L. Joelson, Mike Jordan, Julie Kahler, Joellen M. LaBuere, Cindy Mooty, Jill Nowaczyk, Cary Russo, Marquette Slaughter, Lynn Teal, Chris Tetreault, Elise Yolles

**Staff Photographers:** Bryan Born, Tim DeClaire, Mike Homant, Lynn Howell, Geraldine Kelly, Bob Knoska, David Manley, Michael Verdille

**Typesetters:** Roberta Kennedy, Jean Mauser

**Sales Staff:** Bob Burda

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

## Other Voices



Matt Dyar, senior Political Science major:

"There's a problem only when you're here at certain times . . . it's bad in the mornings . . . I don't think it's that bad."



Richard Weissman, Assistant Political Science professor:

"When they're not being used, like the ride pool spaces, there should be something done so people can park there. Too many pool spaces and not enough poolers."

Is there a parking problem at OU?

Questioned by  
Steve Brudzinski

Photos by  
Lynn Howell



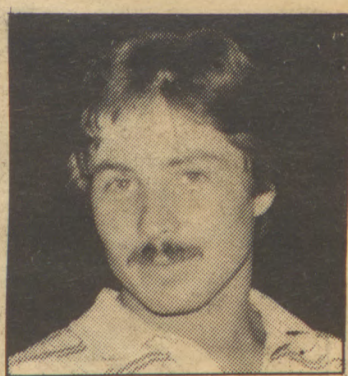
Rhea Pitts, Research Assistant:

"I've been late about three times this year already. I've only been working one week, so that's three out of five. It (the parking problem) can be solved by making another parking lot or making illegal spaces legal."



Joan Wilson, sophomore Communications Arts major:

"I've never had a parking problem at Oakland, but then I don't commute . . . From what I can see there's enough parking space. If you build any more lots you have to get rid of the trees."



John Reinke, second degree Engineering major:

"Especially out in front. I don't see too much you could do about it. . . . If you don't mind walking it isn't too bad. This isn't too bad here (compared to MSU)."

## LETTERS

### Dorm dwellers no dummies

Dear Editor:

I was really insulted by the Pinewood Townhomes advertisement in the last issue of the *Oakland Sail*. "Dorms are dumb. . . Pinewood's fun."

I happen to think the dorms are some of the best things that have ever happened to OU.

The dorms provide me with an academically stimulating environment. How many times have you ever discussed your classes over dinner at SAGA or gone to someone on your floor for help with that "unsolvable" math problem?

The dorms are also a great place to socialize. Living so close makes it easy to pop down to so and so's room for popcorn and euchre at 11:00 at night.

There are also parties thrown by different floors every weekend. Remember "TOGA," and getting whipped out for that punk party? How about your floor's screw-your-roommate dance, pixie week at Christmas, and painting your floor mural?

The dorms have given me friendships and memories I'll never forget. Living in the dorms is like one big happy

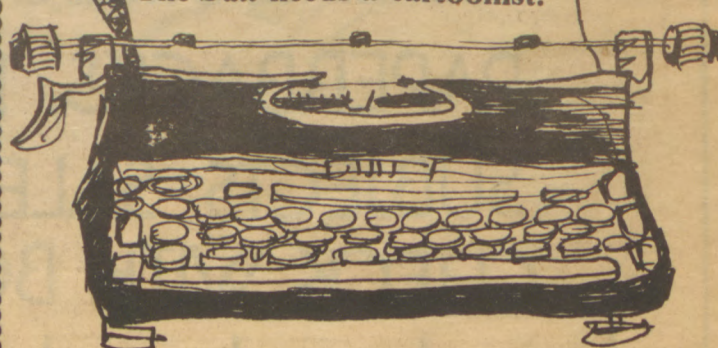
family and I wouldn't miss it for the world!

Becky VandenAkker  
East Vandenberg

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

Are you Funny?  
Artistic?

The *Sail* needs a cartoonist.



Subject matter is open. Bring samples to Room 36 OC.



## LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

fill the position with a well-qualified person. Indra David, the acting dean during the search process is now on sabbatical to finish her doctorate at Wayne State University.

Frankie came to OU this summer from the New York University Library where she spent two years as the Director of Public Service. She's also worked in Washington D.C. at the Association of Research

Libraries and at the University of Michigan Library.

Describing herself as a "mid-westerner," she feels she has "come home" to the area where she grew up. Her undergraduate work in sociology and English

was completed at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. From there she pursued a library degree at the University of Michigan and later received a doctorate in public administration at George Washington University in Washington D.C.

During her first month at Kresge Library, Frankie has become involved with two major development projects. The first being the possible building of an addition to the library. (Administrators have requested state funding, but there's been no definite word from Lansing.) Frankie feels that more space is needed and that "the new addition is warranted."

The second project is to adopt an "integrated automated system." This system would be a "more efficient record system than the current and at times, cumbersome, card catalog," said Frankie. It would integrate all the information from circulation, acquisitions, and cataloging into computers with the information being accessible throughout the campus.

In terms of policy and services, Dean Frankie said she is eager to review and familiarize herself with all the services provided by the library. Her main goal as dean is to provide the university with "excellent services by having good organization, a good administration, and an efficient and effective use of resources," she said.

Frankie also urges students to use the library more. "If you just walk in you'll see it's a friendly place. There are many people who are here to help you," she said.

## Black students' scores improving

(CPS)—Black students' scores on standardized tests are rising, and the gap between black and white students' scores will continue to close at least through the end of the decade, a new study says.

The study of National Assessment of Education Progress (NAEP) test scores—the test is given annually to a nationwide sample of students aged nine, 13 and 17—shows "very clear evidence" that black students are much closer to white students in basic skills than in earlier generations, says University of North Carolina psychology Professor Lyle Jones, who directed the study.

Black students' most striking improvement came in the verbal skills portion of the test, Jones says.

In 1969, black students' verbal skills scores averaged 20 points lower than their white classmates'. This year, the gap has been halved, to 10 points.

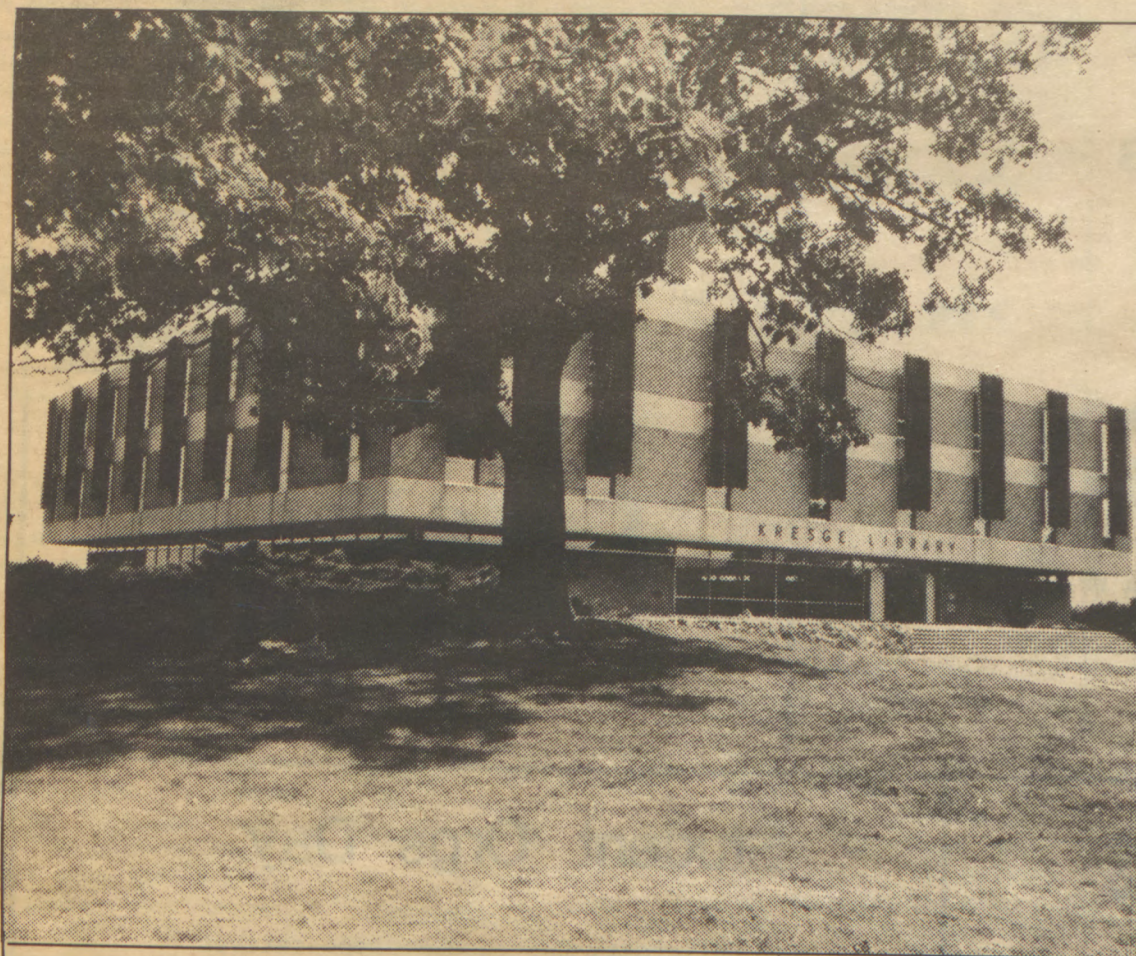
The trend coincides with a steady six-year improvement in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for blacks and other minority students.

Last fall the College Board, which administers the SATs, reported black student test scores were largely responsible for the first overall rise in SAT scores since 1963.

Jones says the closing of the gap "is certainly not due to any one thing." He attributes it instead to the panoply of social and political changes of the last two decades.

Jones expects standardized test scores for black students to continue upward at least through the eighties, especially on the SAT.

"The nine-to-13 age bracket, which scored higher on the NAEP this year, will be the one taking the SAT in future years," he says. "I feel quite confident in predicting an improvement when those black students take the SAT at age 17 or 18."



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

The Kresge Library contains more than 1 million pieces of printed material, including one of the largest alternative (underground) press collections in the country.

## Wanted:

Anyone interested in writing sports for fall and winter seasons. Some experience preferred. Contact the *Sail*, 36 OC, 377-4265.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Individuals and organizations wanted to assist in fund-raising for the Easter Seal Society of Oakland County. Help us help the handicapped by raising dollars for physical, occupational and recreational therapy, advocacy, equipment loan, scoliosis screening and more.

Long term commitment not required—just a few hours at special times.

Call Sally Jessup at 338-9626 to find out how you can help.

## IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO PREPARE FOR YOUR LSAT/GMAT GRE/SAT

- ★ All classes taught by educational specialists, attorneys and business professionals
- ★ Classes held year-round at many convenient locations
- ★ Small class setting with personal attention
- ★ Although we are less expensive than other programs, we are proud to offer the finest in test preparation.

We Can Improve Your Test Scores!  
CALL OR WRITE FOR MORE INFORMATION:



University Test  
Preparation Service, Inc.  
30700 Telegraph, Ste. 2501  
Birmingham, Michigan 48010  
**(313) 540-5988**

### STUDENT PAYCHECK DISTRIBUTION FALL '83/WINTER '84

STUDENT PAYCHECKS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT WILSON HALL CLOAK ROOM (across from 205 Wilson Hall) FROM 11:00-3:00 BIWEEKLY BEGINNING 09-23-83. 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 am to 3:00 pm 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*                         | 3. SOCIAL SECURITY CARD     |
| 2. DRIVER'S LICENSE or<br>STATE OF MICHIGAN ID | 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.



# CONGRESS REPORT

For The Week 9/19-9/24

## SAB / PAB

### Budget Requests

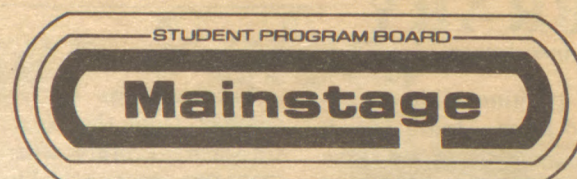
Due

September 22 at 12 noon

FORM AND GUIDELINES CAN BE PICKED UP

IN THE SAB/PAB OFFICE, 19E OAKLAND CENTER

Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.



Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

Abstention, O.C.

Admission with O.U. I.D.

Alcohol with Proper I.D.

Refreshments



## Craig Karges

Magic of the Mind  
ESP Show

## COMMITTEE POSTINGS

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR WORK ON THE UNIVERSITY CONGRESS PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. ART ABILITY HELPFUL. 3-5 HOURS A WEEK. FULLFILLS STUDENT LIFE REQUIREMENT. APPLY IN THE UNIVERSITY CONGRESS OFFICE, 19 O.C.

## Student Orgs Day

New University Congress Representatives will be present at the Student Organizations Day Arena from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Come and meet:

Lynn Teel  
Colleen Ochoa  
Mary Ann Porter  
Diana Groves  
Arthur O'Neal  
Ann Jacamazza  
Karen Delaney

## OAKLAND CINEMA

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

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

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

Admission Price - \$1.00

CONGRESS MEETING

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

5:30 pm

LOUNGE II

Guest Speaker:

Nancy Anderson,

Student Orgs Advisor

# Best Friends

BURT REYNOLDS & GOLDIE HAWN



"A romantic comedy with charm to burn...deft, comic team work. Burt and Goldie are very appealing company indeed."  
— David Chute,  
LOS ANGELES HERALD EXAMINER

## lost and found

Found: 9/12/83

Black Umbrella on 126-127 Oakland Center

Can be picked up in University Congress Office, 19 O.C.



# Ethics advocated

Chris Tetreault  
Staff Writer

"Ethics in Curriculum" will be the theme of a university sponsored lecture this week.

Dr. Daniel J. Callahan has been invited to speak to students and faculty on September 20 at 3 p.m. in the Gold Room.

Callahan, respected author and editor of 19 books and over

200 articles, has been invited here by the President's Committee on Ethics in Curriculum. Their hope is that he will stimulate discussion on the subject, and as to whether it can be taught, or is best left to personal standards.

Some feel that a student can be taught to identify and deal with ethical problems in everyday life. Members of the faculty responding to a

committee questionnaire said that though they received some training in ethics, more is needed.

Professor Burke, head of the philosophy department and the committee, reassures students that there are no plans to add an ethics course requirement, but only to study what can be done throughout the entire curriculum to promote awareness of ethics problems.

**SHARE  
THE COST OF  
LIVING.**  
GIVE TO THE  
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.  
This space contributed in a public service

## Parking means problems

By REGINA CALABRESE  
Staff Writer

For the eighth year in a row, Public Safety is surveying campus parking lots, determining whether a parking problem does exist here.

The parking lot survey is a week-long project which will begin Monday, Sept. 19. It runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Friday, Sept. 23. The general procedure is for Public Safety to check all lots every hour to see how many spaces, if any, are available at that time, said George Catton, Director of Campus Facilities and Operations.

An estimated 11,500 students have enrolled for the Fall '83 semester, with 1,675 residing in the dormitories. There are also 1,086 faculty and staff members presently employed at Oakland.

However, all the parking lots on campus (not including ride pool, handicapped, reserved, or head resident parking spaces) accommodate 4,535 at their capacity. This includes the 26 additions made at Pryale House and the Public Safety lot expansion.

The issue of whether OU has a shortage of parking spaces, or an inconvenient set-up, is a much debated one.

According to Arthur Waldowski, an office assistant and university graduate, the lots are always more full at the beginning of the semester. He has observed over his four years on campus that as September continues, the problem tends to partially correct itself for several reasons: people drop classes, schedules change, and more ride pools develop.

Some of the lots are always more full than others. The area in front of North and South Foundation is more congested, while the lots in front of Wilson Hall and in back of Varner Hall are much less crowded.

Senior John Combs, a dorm resident, feels "We need more parking in the dorm lot by Vandenberg and in front of South Foundation," said senior John Combs, a dorm resident. His solution to the residence halls parking problem was to "cut down on the freshman residents allowed to have cars on campus."

The parking situation would be somewhat alleviated by having designated areas for staff and faculty employees only; as long as the students weren't put to any disadvantage by this," said Carmen Sather, a university staff member.



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley

One of the many sinners on campus gets his yearly cleansing after soap was tossed into the fountain

**MICHIGAN  
HUMANE  
SOCIETY**



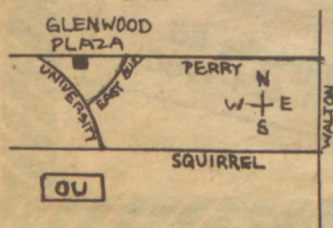
**WHITE & BRITE**

Laundrymat & Dry Cleaner

Located in Glenwood Shopping Center  
Student, Teacher or Professional Discount  
20% with OU I.D.

Open 7 days 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

professional alteration (23 yrs. experience)  
any kind of cleaning done



335-9940

24 hr. service

## REPUBLICANS UNITED

OF OAKLAND UNIVERSITY  
ANNOUNCES THEIR  
FALL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

3:00 PM

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 20th  
ROOM 125 O.C.

ALL MEMBERS AND ANY  
INTERESTED PERSONS WELCOME.



College Republican  
Federation of Michigan



CAN'T MAKE IT? LEAVE A NOTE WITH CIPO.





# Oakland Septemberfest '83

**SEPTEMBER 19**  
COLLEGE BOWL EXHIBITION  
Fireside Lounge  
Noon

ICE CREAM SOCIAL  
The Barn  
12:30 pm

SEPTEMBERFEST TOURNAMENT\*  
BACKGAMMON  
Pickwick Games Room  
2:00 pm

**SEPTEMBER 20**  
COLLEGE BOWL EXHIBITION  
Fireside Lounge  
Noon

OASIS GOLF TOURNAMENT\*  
Katke-Cousins Golf Course  
12:30 pm

SEPTEMBERFEST TOURNAMENT\*  
BILLIARDS (MENS' & WOMENS')  
Pickwick Games Room  
2:00 pm

**SEPTEMBER 21**  
STUDENT ORGANIZATION DAY  
Crockery  
10:00 am - 3:00 pm

HOLE-IN-ONE COMPETITION  
Athletic Field  
Noon

VANS TO E M U vs O U SOCCER  
Hamlin Circle  
Leave 2:00 pm

SEPTEMBERFEST TOURNAMENT\*  
TABLE TENNIS (Singles & Doubles)  
Pickwick Games Room  
2:00 pm

**SEPTEMBER 22**  
COLLEGE BOWL EXHIBITION  
Fireside Lounge  
Noon

LEARNING RESOURCE LAB  
OPEN HOUSE  
214 O'Dowd  
12:00 pm - 4:00 pm

SJFC WELCOME BACK PICNIC  
SJFC  
5:00 pm - 9:00 pm

MAINSTAGE CRAIG KARGES: "ESP"  
Abstinence  
8:00 pm

**SEPTEMBER 23**  
SPB FILM  
202 O'Dowd  
2:15 pm

SPB FILM  
201 Dodge  
7:00 pm & 9:30 pm

"THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM"  
The Barn Theatre  
8:30 pm

**SEPTEMBER 24**  
FENCING COMPETITION  
Lepley  
Men's Unclassified Foil # 10:00 am  
Women's Unclassified Foil # 11:00 am  
Men's and Women's Novice  
Foil # 12:00 pm

BLOCK PARTY  
Hamlin Circle  
Noon - 6:00 pm

SPB FILM  
202 O'Dowd  
2:15 pm

"THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM"  
The Barn Theatre  
6:00 pm & 9:30 pm

**SEPTEMBER 25**  
OU ALUMNI FUN RUN #  
Lepley

1 MILE RUN\*  
Lepley  
9:00 am

5K RUN\*  
Lepley  
9:30 am

3 MILE WALK\*  
Lepley  
9:15 am

10K RUN\*  
Lepley  
10:30 am

PANCAKE BREAKFAST\*  
OC  
9:30 am - 12:00 Noon

PUPPET THEATRE  
Lepley  
10:00 am - 11:30 am

VANS TO TIGER GAME #  
Hamlin Circle  
Leave at noon

AREA HALL SOFTBALL  
TOURNAMENT #  
Pioneer Field  
TBA

"THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM"  
The Barn Theatre  
2:30 pm

CINEMATHEQUE FILM "LAWRENCE OF  
ARABIA"  
201 Dodge  
7:00 pm

\*Indicates a small admission charge or entry fee  
#Indicates advance registration requested. Please check  
CIPO for more information

## COME AND ENJOY!



# JAGGERS

**SEPTEMBER**  
20-22

**THE EXCEPTIONS**

**23-24 ADRENALIN**

**27 FROM TORONTO  
THE TEENAGE HEADS**

**28-29 QUEST**

**30-OCT. 1  
BITTERSWEET  
ALLEY**

**SPECIALS:**

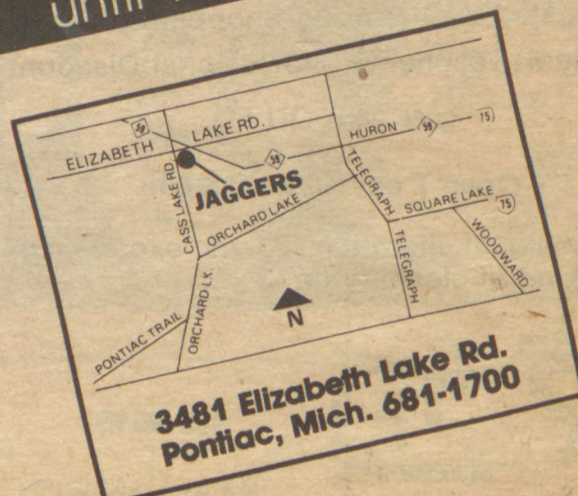
**Tues:**  
New Music  
Dance Party  
with New Music DJ  
and bands Slammers  
& Kamakazis \$1.00

**Wed:**  
No Cover for Ladies  
\$1.00 Bar Drinks  
until 11 pm

**FRI. & SAT.**  
PARTY NIGHTS  
live bands & DJ

**Every Thursday is  
Oakland University  
Night.**

No cover charge with  
Oakland University I.D.  
50¢ Beer & \$1 shots  
until 11 pm



**3481 Elizabeth Lake Rd.  
Pontiac, Mich. 681-1700**



## CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

# Student dancer wins big on coast, brings back home prizes and gifts



The Oakland Sail/Brian Born

Joan Wilson displays the winning smile that helped her become a thousand dollars richer this summer in California

By J.L. JOELSON  
Staff Writer

If you enjoy dancing, what could be more exciting than spending your summer in anticipation of performing on the show "Dance Fever"? Joan Wilson, a twenty year old Communication Arts major at Oakland, had just that opportunity.

Joan, a bubbly, energetic sophomore, teamed up with a former Oakland student, Brian Shulz, in a jitterbug routine on the television show "Dance Fever". On May 11 the pair auditioned with eighty couples at the "Main Act" in Detroit. They became finalist and competed

against about forty-two more couples. Out of these forty-two they won the opportunity to perform on the show. On August 12 they took an all-expenses-paid trip to Los Angeles where they stayed at the Bonaventure Hotel for five days.

The first day they competed against three other couples and won the \$1,000 competition. Not only were they given \$1,000 in cash, but

also \$1,000 each in prizes. Some of the prizes were a gold watch, clothes, and make-up. They also got the opportunity to compete in the Finalist's \$5,000 show against three other couples.

Though they did not win the \$5,000 show, they came very close to winning. Their scores on the first show were 94, 94, and 97 and on the second show they were 87, 87, and 98. Their last score of 98 was the highest out of five separate tapings. The judges on the first show were Brian Mitchell, Denise Miller and Fred Willard (of "Real People"). On the second show the judges were two actors from "All My Children" and one from "St. Elsewhere".

Joan feels that they won because the pair knew that the people at home wanted to see them have a good time while performing on television. "We had a good attitude and wanted to show that we were having fun with it."

Though Joan has never had a dancing lesson in her life, she was a member of a

(See Dancer, page 12)

### Break from summer routine

## Army life isn't so hard

By MARQUETTE  
SLAUGHTER  
Staff Writer

The economic recession of the '80s is making a college education almost unaffordable. Many parents are faced with the problem of sending sons and daughters to school as more females have become career oriented. Various avenues can be taken to defray costs.

One sophomore, Kelly Mason, chose the Army Reserve. She traded her leisurely summer visions of beaches, bikinis, and tanned bodies for a summer of rigorous exercise and sweat.

Only three weeks after getting out of school Mason was off for her nine week basic training at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

Mason had always wondered what the army was like, but didn't want a four year commitment. For signing up

she received a \$1,000 bonus, was proud for the nine weeks of basic training, and will also receive \$1,000 for school for the next four years.

Mason felt her training was suited for women, and that she made a wise decision in joining the reserves.

The major part of basic training centers on discipline. Each Private First Class was up by 4:30 a.m. Breakfast was served at 5 a.m., and daily training began, ranging from rifle shooting to marching. Lunch was served wherever the privates were training that day.

Dinner was served at 5:30 p.m., and training continued until 8 p.m. Mason said the only free time the privates had was between 8 and 9 p.m. She added that even then they had to remain on base.

Mason felt the females were pushed harder, although they were required to do less than

their male counterparts. She didn't detect any chauvenism throughout her stay, and thought women were pushed harder only to realize their capabilities.

The first four weeks were very strict and disciplined. Mason remarked, "I was scared to smile." She continued, "As you get to know your sergeants and their expectations, relations improve."

The largest adjustment for Mason was taking orders. Living on campus she experienced total independence. In the reserves she had no freedom. "That made me respect my independence so much more," stated Mason. Along with missing freedom, she missed televisions, radios, and junk foods.

Now that she has completed basic training, Mason must

(See Army, page 19)



The Oakland Sail/David Manley

Sophomore Kelly Mason isn't afraid of her drill sergeant any more after her 9 weeks in the Army.



# 'Bridegroom' a big success

By ELISE YOLLEL  
Staff Writer

The musical *The Robber Bridegroom* reopened last weekend with a lively cast, a foot-stomping band, an authentic set, and a show that from start to finish was just fun, fun, fun! The audience was sparse, but what it lacked in numbers it made up for in spirit.

The play opens in the present day in the town of Rodney, Mississippi. The cast welcomes the audience with waves, handshakes and a little small talk in the house. The opening number, "Once Upon a Natchez Trace" (a knee-slapping square dance), starts the townspeople reminiscing about some of their notorious ancestors and we are taken back in time to 1795 to hear the most famous tale that the town has to tell.

Two villains, Big Harp and Little Harp, get wind that a rich planter, Clemente Musgrove, is staying at a local inn. Over a cute number, "Two Heads", the two brothers devise a foolproof plan to take Musgrove for all he is worth. Meanwhile another villain, Jamie Lockhart, plots a similar heist on the same man. When Little Harp and Lockhart meet face to face in the inn room where Musgrove is fast asleep, they swear on "thieves' honor" not to carry through with their individual plots. Being wise to Little Harp's insincerity, Jamie wakes the sleeping Musgrove in time to save both Musgrove and himself from Little Harp's plan to rob and murder.

Clemente Musgrove is taken with Jamie's bravery and honesty and offers him his finest possession of all, his beautiful daughter Rosamund.

Back at the Musgrove home Rosamund wanders out in the woods to pick herbs for her fiendish stepmother Salome, encounters "The Bandit of the Woods" (who is really Jamie Lockhart in disguise), and he strips her of her only worldly possessions—a beautiful dress and gold-embroidered undergarments that her daddy brought back from his trip to New Orleans. Surprisingly, Rosamund is more thrilled than appalled at the hold up, and she returns home love-sick over her bandit.

It is then that she learns of her father's plans to marry her off to some hero who saved his life. Now madly in love with her bandit, she is desperate to escape this arranged marriage. She plans to look disheveled when her fiancé-to-be arrives. When Jamie does arrive, not only has Rosamund succeeded in looking dreadful, but she acts so despondent and strange that he would never recognize her as his girl in the woods. Rosamund, not associating Jamie with her bandit, sets out at night to find her bandit and let him marry her.

Just when you begin to believe that everything is as mixed up as possible, Salome and Little Harp mix things up even more. The last few scenes are really a load of fun, as anyone who has seen the show will tell you.

Patricia Mitchell gives a fine performance as the sultry, daring and child-like hillbilly heroine, Rosamund. She is especially endearing during her solo "Nothin' Up", in which she sings about her everyday boredom while remaining oblivious to the cast members building the bridge she is in the midst of travelling over.

David Prescott, who plays Jamie Lockhart alias The Bandit, gives us a villain who is soft-hearted but a bit schizophrenic. In his two winning songs, "Steal With Style" and "Love Stolen", we become aware of Lockhart's personality quirks. Prescott's Lockhart is an interesting combination of Robin Hood, James Bond, and Huckleberry Finn.

Clemente Musgrove, the warm-hearted simpleton father of Rosamund, is played by Jon Dykzeul, who is both lovable and believable in this role, especially in scenes with his daughter.

The show stealer hands-down was Lisa Kaleita. Lisa portrays Salome, the wicked, syrupy, and very jealous stepmother. She struts, pouts, flops, and pounces with wonderful hatefulness. Best of all, her comic timing NEVER misses. Her character is rich with color and variety and although she plays it for all it is worth, she never had to force a thing. Lisa gives an exceptional performance.

Jani Bogema, dressed in red boots, mustard tights, and a bat-like costume, is adorable as 'The Raven'.

The play moves at a quick pace. Tom Aston's staging and choreography use the set to its fullest, with cast members dangling from rafters, swinging around posts, and square-dancing over barrels. The Chorus takes on many roles successfully and helps keep the action alive.

*The Robber Bridegroom* runs September 23, 24 and 25. Curtain time on Friday is 8 pm and Saturday's curtain is 6 pm and 9:30 pm, with Sunday matinee at 2 pm.



Coming soon to this spot . . . The Sabrina Swine Trivia Extravaganza . . . look for it!!!



HAPPY HOUR DAILY 3-7 PM



MON.	MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
19	
TUES.	IMPORTED BEER NIGHT
20	EXPENSIVE BEER—SOLD CHEAP
WED.	GIANT PITCHER SPECIAL
21	60 OZ. AT 48 OZ. PRICES
THURS.	GIRL'S NIGHT OUT
22	ALL LADIES—REDUCED PRICES—ALL DRINKS
FRI.	T.G.I.F. - SHOTS 2.4.1
23	
SAT.	HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT
24	

5 minutes from OU. Take University Dr. to East Blvd.  
then left one block to Featherstone.

## SPAGHETTI CO.

BAR SPECIALS ALL WEEK LONG

MON.: CLOSED  
TUES.: 2 for 1  
WED.: PITCHERS \$2.75  
THURS.: VODKA DRINKS \$1.00  
FRI.: KAMAKAZI \$1.00  
SCHNAPPS 75¢  
SAT.: 2 for 1

BAR FOOD SERVED DAILY IN BACK BAR  
NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT IN FRONT BAR

2593 WOODWARD BERKLEY 548-1600



# OPEN SPACE

By LYNN TEAL

## "I like it here"

Dear Sis,

You said you wanted to hear about college, so here it is, straight from the horse's pen.

It's big; at least that was my first impression of OU. What a difference from high school--there aren't the cliques and aloofness I was used to. The OU students and faculty are really sociable and helpful. In high school since you already knew most everybody, there wasn't a big need to make new friends.

But here, if you don't extend yourself, you'll never meet anyone, the campus is so large. I've never yet met anyone who won't smile and reciprocate your gesture of friendship. The alternative to extending yourself is that of being a campus wallflower.

I thought I'd miss the dog and my friends (and probably the family), but there's so much to do here! With all of the organizations and activities on campus, I've been too involved and too busy making new friends to be lonely.

I like my instructors--they're enthusiastic and they all know what they're talking about. The profs look like real people, too, not the primitive beings from another era that I had imagined.

Speaking of things from another age, the food isn't as bad as I expected. I even miss Mom's cooking (which should give you a clue as to what Saga food is like). Actually, it's good as far as cafeteria food goes, and the atmosphere in the dining room is pretty nice.

I never realized how much one has to adjust to college life. For example, you have to stand in lines for everything, and I have had more homework in the past two weeks than I ever had in my entire high school career; pages and pages of reading.

I'm constantly adjusting to having roommates. They're great (what else can I say when they're looking over my shoulder?), but the lack of privacy and lack of mirror space are difficult to adapt to.

Well, I think I'm going to take a short nap now before dinner. My roomies and I talk at night and don't get very much sleep because we aren't used to the noise yet. But I don't mind, because I'm having a great time!

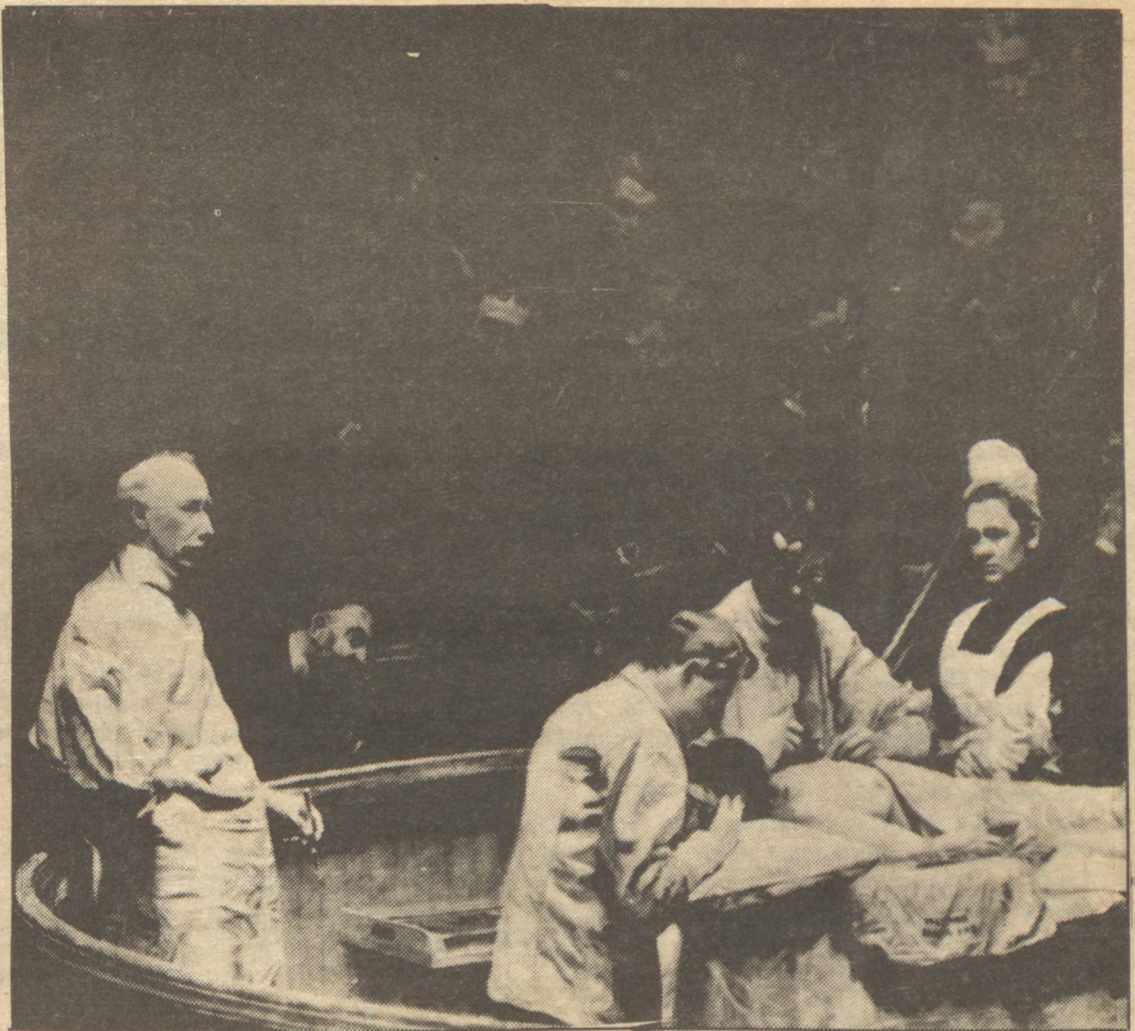
Your "frosh" sister

P.S. Isn't this where I'm supposed to ask for money?

## Attention Pre-Professional Students

Golden Key National Honor Society is looking for students who would be willing to volunteer their time to do reading for blind students on campus. The time required is minimal and can be arranged around your schedule. We particularly need someone who can read French. Please contact Ed Eickhoff at 758-6953 or leave a note in our mailbox at CIPO.

**PREGNANT??????  
NEED HELP??????  
SOMEONE CARES  
CALL BIRTHRIGHT  
AT 547-4600  
For Free Pregnancy  
Tests & Confidential  
Counseling**



(photo courtesy of the Detroit Institute of Arts)

"The Agnew Clinic" by Thomas Eakins, one of the more than 90 paintings and pieces of art on display at the D.I.A.'s "Quest for Unity" show

## D.I.A. focuses on 19th century art, and crafts

By BILL SLEEMAN  
Campus Living/Arts Editor

*The Quest for Unity: American Art Between World's Fairs 1876-1893*, now showing at the Detroit Institute of Arts, is the first major exhibit of its type to focus solely on the effects of the Philadelphia Centennial and the World's Columbian Exposition on American artistic taste.

The exhibit traces the change in American art as the country began to move from the regimented, Victorian attitudes of 1876 to the modern period of the late 1890's.

This change is reflected in the art that followed the '76

Centennial. At that time artists and visitors to the show were exposed to Japanese styles and to contemporary European art. This sparked massive interest in other cultures and led many American artists to study abroad.

Much of the work in the show was featured in one of the two World's Fairs. Over 90 public and private collectors loaned items for the show which includes sculpture, furniture, silver, ceramic, stained glass and paintings.

Among the more than 85 paintings in the show are two by James Whistler, *Harmony in Grey and Green* and *Miss Cicely Alexander*, and two by James Sargent, *The Pailleron*

*Children* and *On the Yacht Namouna*. The exhibit also includes *The Gale* by Homer, *The Agnew Clinic* by Thomas Eakins, and *The Soul in Bondage* by Elihu Vedder.

The decorative arts include displays of early Rockwood pottery, stained glass and mosaics by Louis C. Tiffany, leaded glass by John L. Fange and ornamental ironwork by Louis Sullivan.

Even furniture is represented in the *Quest for Unity* show, with pieces crafted by H.H. Richardson, Richard Morris Hunt, and the Herter Brothers.

According to Dr. Fredrick Cummings, director of the D.I.A., "The exhibition captures the spirit of an age long overlooked or taken for granted." Cummings went on to say that "The *Quest for Unity*" reveals the richness, diversity and strength of a period which is being reassessed by scholars and rediscovered by collectors."

The show, which runs through October 30, is centered on the second floor of the Ford Wing and is open to the public from 9:30 am until 5:30 pm Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 or \$1.50 for students with ID.

A second free exhibit, *Detroit and the World's Fairs*, has been organized by the Department of Education. The exhibit is located next to the main exhibit entrance and features a look at the metro area during the same 21 year period.

## need positions filled for O.I.S.

These positions are: experienced secretaries, assistant entertainment officer, Vice President, liason officers, and public service officer. Call Richard, President of O.I.S., at 1-793-4644, 5-7 only. Or Donna, President of the Board of Directors for O.I.S., at 377-3736. All positions that are listed are on a volunteer basis. The title you receive will have a recommendation with it at the time you graduate or transfer from Oakland University.

Signed  
Richard Dreissegaker  
President of (O.I.S.)  
Organization for  
Independent Students



# Diversions

## CALENDAR

### Monday, 09-19-83

Alpha Delta Pi Chapter Meeting OC Abstention 7:30 pm  
Riding of Hawkland Moor OC Room 127 7:00 pm  
Ice Cream Social Barn Lower Level 12:30 pm  
College Bowl Exhibition Fireside Lounge 12:00 pm  
Backgammon Pickwick 2:00 pm  
Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority Function OC Gold Room C 9:00 pm  
Pre-Law Society Initial Meeting OC Room 125 2:15 pm  
Making a Career Choice OC Room 126 3:00 pm  
How to Look For a Job OC Room 126 4:00 pm

### Tuesday, 09-20-83

College Bowl Exhibition Fireside Lounge 12:00 pm  
Billiards Pickwick 2:00 pm  
Oasis Golf Tournament Katke-Cousins 12:30 pm  
How to Look For a Job OC Room 126 12:00 pm  
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. OC Room 126-127 8:00 pm

### Wednesday, 09-21-83

Alpha Delta Pi Chapter Meeting OC Abstention 7:30 pm  
OU Strength & Conditioning Assoc. OC Room 128 11:00 am  
Student Organizations Day Crockery 10:00 am - 3:00 pm  
Hole in One Competition Athletic Field 12:00 pm  
Vans to EMU for OU Soccer Match Hamlin Circle 2:00 pm  
Table Tennis Pickwick 2:00 pm  
Sigma Alpha Sigma Party OC Room 126-127 7:30 pm  
Order of Leibowitz Business Meeting OC Lounge II 8:00 pm  
Theta Chi Rush OC Room 128-130 9:00 pm

### Thursday, 09-22-83

College Bowl Exhibition Fireside Lounge 12:00 pm  
Resume Preparation SFH Room 167 12:00 pm

### Friday, 09-23-83

How to Interview OC Room 126 3:00 pm  
Resume Preparation OC Room 126 4:00 pm  
Brindisi String Duo Fireside Lounge 12:00 pm

### Sunday, 09-25-83

Film, "Lawrence of Arabia" 201 Dodge 7:00 pm  
Alumni Fun Run Lepley Sports Center/Oakland Campus  
Order of Leibowitz Open Gaming OC Heritage Room 7:00 pm  
Alpha Phi Alpha Meeting OC Meadowbrook Room 7:30 pm  
Theta Chi Fraternity Meeting OC Abstention 8:00 pm  
Sigma Alpha Sigma OC Room 126-127 7:30 pm

### Monday, 09-26-83

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Meeting OC Lounge II 6:30 pm  
Alpha Delta Pi Chapter Meeting OC Abstention 7:30 pm

### Tuesday, 09-27-83

How to Interview OC Room 126 12:00 pm  
Repolitik Meeting OC Room 128 12:00 pm

### Wednesday, 09-28-83

Alpha Delta Pi Chapter Meeting OC Abstention 7:30 pm  
Resume Preparation OC Room 126 5:30 pm  
How to Interview OC Room 126 6:30 pm  
Order of Leibowitz/NOVA 9 Meeting OC Room 129 8:00 pm

### Thursday, 09-29-83

Dennis Wholey—Late Night Host Rochester Theatre 10:30 am  
Preparing for Grad/Prof. School OC Room 126 12:00 pm  
Alpha Delta Pi Chapter Meeting OC Abstention 7:30 pm

For more information contact CIPO, 377-2020



**"Quitting is a snap!"**

"I'm gonna help you break the cigarette habit with my 'Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band.' Get one free from your American Cancer Society."

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY

## YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.

Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510.

**ARMY NURSE CORPS.  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

## Dancer

(Continued from page 12)

gymnastics team in Ontario, Canada, for five years. "I am basically a self-taught dancer," she said. The flexible movements in gymnastics helped her in learning to dance.

She is now a member of the Meadow Brook Estate, OU's own singing and dancing group. Both she and Brian performed in the musical "Pippin". During the summers she worked at Boblo Island, singing and dancing under the direction of Dr. Raynold Allvine.

Dr. Allvine is the director of the Meadow Brook Estate, and he helped the pair in preparation for their performance on "Dance Fever". He helped finance their costumes and let them practice their routine for the television show during the Fourth of July Meadow Brook estate shows. This practice in front of a live audience before they left for Los Angeles was a tremendous help.

Since Joan was living at Boblo Island and Brian was living in Warren, they had little opportunity to practice

together after the auditions in May. They practiced about an hour and a half before the auditions and an hour and a half before the finals, but they did not get together again until three days before leaving for Los Angeles. Joan said, "We both had the conditioning we needed, so it was more of how we used the time we had."

Their costumes were made by Bonnie Longlet three days before they left for the show. Joan wore a sparkly green, Marilyn Monroe-styled poodle skirt and Brian wore bright green shoes and pants with piping. They did a 50's jitterbug routine so the costumes were very appropriate.

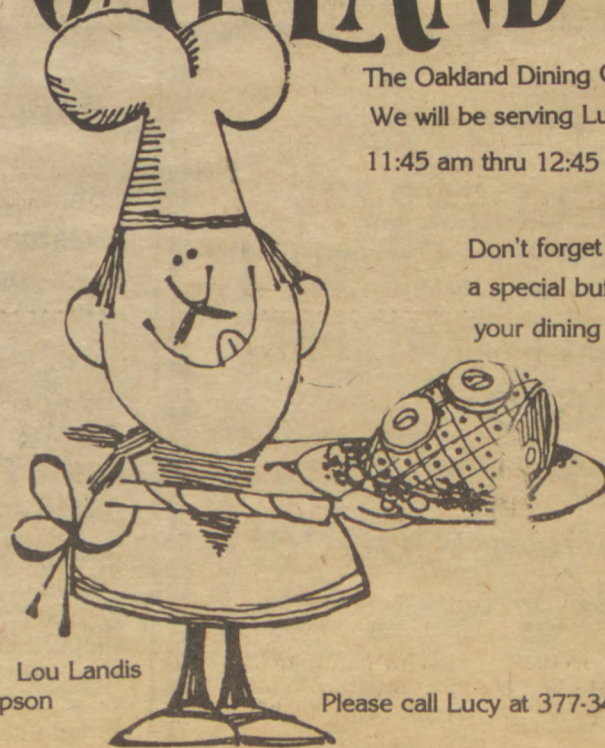
"We went for it all the way," said Joan. "They want to see an original show with a lot of sparkle, not robot and punk dancing." She feels that it was a terrific experience.

The show will be aired on either the first Saturday in January or the first Saturday in February. Be sure to tune in with Joan and Brian as they win the \$1,000 show and take part in the \$5,000 show. If you enjoy dancing and performing, perhaps you can become the next OU student to appear on "Dance Fever".

## THE OAKLAND ROOM

The Oakland Dining Club will open Sept. 6.  
We will be serving Lunch from  
11:45 am thru 12:45 pm

Don't forget that we have added  
a special buffet taste treat for  
your dining pleasure on Fridays.



Catering Hostess: Lou Landis  
Manager: Ray Gipson

Please call Lucy at 377-3490 for reservation.



# University to drop 'Pioneers'

By MIKE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

An overheard conversation: "My school nickname is The Spartans. What's yours?"

"Well, at my school we are called the Pioneers."

"What the heck is a Pioneer?"

"Well it's a, um, well it's like a, %&\*%\*! I don't know what a Pioneer is."

Have you ever had this happen to you? Well it won't happen in the future. OU has announced that a change is going to be made in the school's nickname and logo. The athletic department is sponsoring a school-wide contest to find a new nickname.

"A number of coaches came to me when I first started the new job as athletic director and

asked me to take into consideration the changing of the school nickname," said Athletic Director Paul Hartman. "I told them that I would keep it in the back of my mind."

"I really don't think the name 'Pioneers' means anything to the school," Hartman said.

"The change will let us do more publicity. It will also be easier to create an animal or something else. It's hard to think of a logo when you are thinking of a Pioneer."

The change would also mean a wider variety of services to the surrounding communities. A more well-known name would help advertise any activities

that the University has planned. There would be little or no cost factor for the changeover because there is not a lot of material that actually has the OU Pioneers logo on it.

The most major thing would probably be the gymnasium floor.

"We want a name that will last a long time," commented Hartman. "We could probably make the change right away, but it probably wouldn't be a very good idea to change the name right in the middle of the school year."

"I am very excited about the change. It's hard to relate to Pioneers in sports," said Sports Information Director Stan Blackford. "When I think of a

Pioneer, I think of turn of the century Pioneers crossing the great prairie."

OU President Joseph Champaign commented, "I don't really have strong feelings either way. From the end of the contest they will bring it to me and if everybody likes it, fine."

A better name might not only create a greater interest in sports but it also might create a new image for OU.

"A better name may generate some interest and get more people to get involved in the sports program," said Blackford. "It will also give the students a chance to get involved in athletics by creating a name that would generate more interest. There is a lot to a

nickname and a logo. I would advise that anyone that is entering the contest to do some research and come up with a really good name that will mean something to Oakland University."

Students are encouraged to turn in submissions to Dr. Hartman's office. There will be a committee made up of four people from the athletic office to judge the submissions. Then

the ten best will each have a logo drawn up to go with the name. The whole athletic staff will then review the ten finalists and the winner will receive a fifty dollar prize for selecting the best name. October 15 is the final deadline for submitting entries.

## SPORTS

### Pioneers win second straight game

By CARYN M. HALL  
Staff Writer

The Pioneer soccer team recorded their second win of the season last Tuesday, shutting out Grand Rapids Baptist 3-0. The victory sets the team's season record at 2-0, and marks coach Gary Parsons' thirtieth career win.

The game provided an excellent opportunity for the Pioneers to demonstrate their offensive ability. Sophomore Jim Nagy scored the first goal at the 33:36 mark. Striker Tag Graham was credited for the assist.

Graham also contributed two goals. The first came with two seconds left in the first half, off a long pass from the midfield by freshman sweeper back Munadel Numan. Graham's second goal was scored 4:32 into the second half.

Oakland maintained possession of the ball throughout the remainder of the game, limiting Grand Rapids scoring attempts to four. Two other goals, disallowed on penalty calls, were scored by Nagy and freshman Marty Hagen.

Parsons was pleased with his team's success, noting the individual performances of Graham and back Mike Lupenec.

On Graham: "He provided all our scoring power, played smart, and made some nice passes."

Lupenec provided strong defensive play, picking up several headshots. Parsons admitted Lupenec experienced "an outstanding day. He was out there cleaning up the backfield."

Grand Rapids Baptist played a steady defense-oriented game. Prior to the match, Parsons "knew they were competitive. They're good as any Division III team in the state."

The Pioneers racked up eleven cornerkicks in Tuesday's game, giving up only one to Grand Rapids. The team also accumulated twenty-five shots on goal.

Parsons' chief concern is the small ratio of goals scored to shots. "When they're getting inside the goal, they're missing a lot of chances. We've got to work on moving the ball into open space instead of trying to blast it past the goalie."

In the first two season games this year, the Pioneers have attempted an average twenty-six shots per game. Leading the onslaught is senior Morris Lupenec with eleven, sophomore Mark Christian with seven, and Hagen with six.

Freshman Bobby Pietrantonio, while seeing only limited time at play, has already scored two goals, one in season play.

The Pioneers' next home match is Wednesday, September 28, at 3:00 pm against Sienna Heights College.

#### Deadline score

In Saturday's action, the Pioneers trounced Aquinas College 5-0 before a relatively large crowd of home fans.

Early in the game Freshman Mike Vigh drilled one in off an assist by freshman Munadel Numan. A minute later, Morris Lupenec scored on a penalty kick. Further into the game, senior Dan Fitzgerald and sophomore Mark Christian each scored a goal.

With less than five minutes remaining, freshman Marty Hagen scored OU's final goal on an assist from Christian.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Steve "the Greek" Mastrogianis tries to bowl through a pair of Grand Baptist defenders.



# V-ballers finish respectably at invite

By JULIE KAHLER  
Staff Writer

Wham! Bang! Slam! Pow! Fifteen kills by junior Terri Wiechert and 20 by sophomore Stacey Young wasn't enough to pull OU through five matches

at the University of Michigan tournament September 10th.

OU opened against the U of M, splitting the first two games 13-15, 15-11, and dropping the third 13-15.

So it was with lower momentum that the Pioneers went into their second match against Illinois Chicago Circle. OU lost 11-15, 11-15.

But the Lady Pioneers turned things around in the

third and fourth matches. Northwood and Lake Superior are both GLIAC teams who handed losses to Oakland in league play last year. Both are tough teams, but OU proved tougher on Saturday. Scores against Northwood were 15-7, 15-12; against Lake Superior, 11-15, 15-9, 15-12.

OU lost its fifth match to Grand Valley, 15-17, 11-15.

The Pioneers played some good volleyball throughout the day. Erika Bauer turned in a solid performance. But according to coach Bob Hurdle there are still some areas the team needs to work on.

"We had Michigan," he said. "We had them 13-12 in that last

game, but we missed some crucial serves."

Hurdle cited serving and unforced errors as the main problems of the day. "Our serving was just not up to our

capability," he said.

But in general Hurdle was pleased. "This was a strong tournament, and I think we have a good showing."

The Pioneers take on Henry Ford C.C. Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Lepley Sports Center.

## Intramural season opens

By JILL NOWACZYK  
Staff Writer

The university is once again offering intramural sports activities for all current students and staff, with individual events for active alumni, all starting next week.

Meetings for men's and women's seven-person touch football and for co-ed softball

were held last week and were mandatory for team captains only. It should still be possible to join a team.

There were several students at the meetings who were participants last year. They are returning this year "just for the fun of it," according to a few.

Tomorrow, Sept. 20, there will be a meeting for women's basketball. All team captains

are required to attend the meeting at 4:30 pm in trailer A of the Lepley Sports Center.

Jim Valliere, director of intramural sports, hopes for a successful season with many students attending the games.

"Most of the participants are usually from campus, but some do commute." Nevertheless, he says, there are always big turnouts.

"The games are run by students who supervise and keep score while I organize and give assignment sheets to the officials; the students take it from there," said Valliere.

Those involved believe that the football and softball seasons should be filled with action. They feel that sports and studying are a good mix for a healthy mind and body.

## Steroid controversy unfolds

By CINDY MOOTY  
Staff Writer

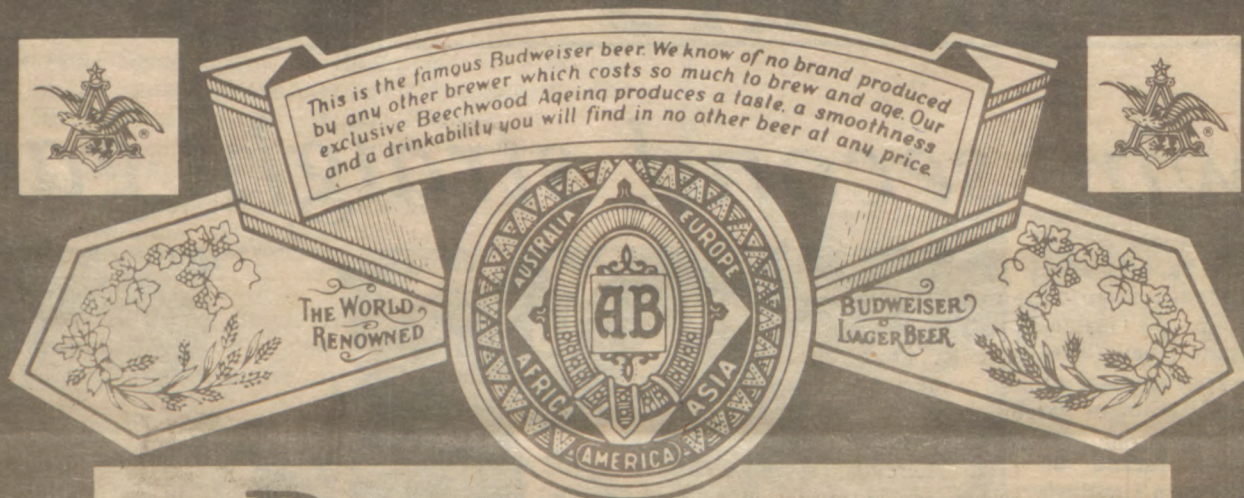
With the highly publicized Pan-American drug scandal last month in Caracas, Venezuela, many people are now concerned about steroids which are often used (and abused) in athletic competition.

A total of 12 athletes tested positive for anabolic steroids and were ousted from the events by the International Olympic Committee. Not only were these individuals stripped of 21 newly-won medals, but they also lost their eligibility for the 1984 Olympic events in Los Angeles—all because of drugs.

"There's no question that the athletes are using it," said OU's Director of Exercise Science Dr. Fred Stransky. "As to whether it has a better effect in performance, it's debatable. Literature tends to support ... an increase in strength ... My concern with it is the documented side effects. That's what we should be focusing on."

"I know people that have taken them (steroids) and it has increased their strength. It seems to really help, but I don't think it's a good idea," said wrestling coach Jack Gebauer. "There's some guys with really big builds that I know are using them. I know they're tampering with the stuff, (but) we (the wrestling team) don't like to use anything."

"It's difficult to quantify the (See Steroids, page 15)



## Budweiser® KING OF BEERS® ATHLETE OF THE WEEK Paul Larkin



Seemingly quiet, but far from being shy on the soccer field, this young man from Scarborough, Ontario has gained recognition and respect from his teammates and coach.

Paul Larkin is a returning sophomore and starting goalkeeper for the Pioneer soccer team. In high school he was one of the top goalkeepers in Canada. He played on club teams as well as being called up to play on the 16 and under and 18 and under provincial team from Ontario.

Paul is studying sociology and living on campus in Hamlin. He sees his family only on holidays because of his

commitment to soccer.

Coach Gary Parsons said that one of the many things that make Paul stand out as a goalkeeper is that he is very quick for a player his size. (Paul is 6'1" and weighs 180 lbs.) He also believes Paul is very dependable in guarding the goal especially when it matters the most. "He seems to have the best games in the big games; the bigger the game, the more sure he is of himself."

Paul likes to talk; he communicates well with the other players and gives them direction which is important in having a team effort. Coach Parsons said, "He has to be like the quarterback of a football team."

Parsons is very pleased with the accomplishments of Larkin as a goalkeeper. When asked what he expects from Larkin in the future, he simply said, "I hope he continues his leadership role on the team and keeps coming up with those big saves."

—Joellen M. LaBaere

this Bud's for you!



# Harriers begin with new coach



A pleasant jaunt in the country for runners (left to right) Mike Jordan (almost blocked out), Hazel Park; John Brabbs, Boyne City; Rick Bailey, Oxford; Dave Smith, Berkley; and Morris Burley, Washington.

By BETH EZMERLIAN  
Staff Writer

The Pioneer Cross Country Team begins the season with a young team and a new coach but their desire to win has not waned.

OU Athletic Director Paul Hartman recently replaced former coach John Stevenson, who resigned three weeks ago for personal reasons. Even though Hartman has little experience coaching cross country, he does have a great interest in the sport.

However, Hartman feels that being a coach and an administrator can have its drawbacks. "I feel the team gets 'short-changed' because I am not able to be at all of the practices. The team needs someone who can spend a lot of

time with them," he said. Hartman will finish out the season as coach unless a replacement is found soon.

In the season opener at the Eastern Michigan Invitational on September 10, eight Pioneer runners placed in the top 100 out of 130 competitors. Senior John Horwarth, one of only three returning athletes, was OU's top finisher with a time of 30:03 for 66th place.

Coach Hartman was pleased that everyone finished the race under such humid conditions during the EMU meet.

A good diet, stretching and conditioning are an important part of cross country training.

Workouts either consist of running short distances (one

quarter to one mile) in repetition or longer distances of eight to twelve miles.

Hartman explained that because cross country is such a painful sport, runners have to learn how to deal with pain and agony. In addition, they also have to cope with blisters, hip and ankle injuries.

As for this year's team goals, Hartman would like his team to move up in the conference standings. Last year's team finished a respectable 7th of 18 teams.

"We have a young group of kids but give us a couple of years and OU will have a good cross country team—depending on how hard they want to work," Hartman said.

## Delgado barred from play

By CARY RUSSO  
Staff Writer

For most college students, a physical education class is a temporary nuisance that's soon forgotten after the course is concluded.

But for Raul Delgado, a first-year student at OU, a solitary badminton class may stand between him and his ambition of participating on the Pioneers soccer team.

"I had 27 credits. Out of my 27 credits only 23 transferred. I needed 24 to play," stated Delgado.

One of those credits was an easy badminton course, where the only requirement for achieving a satisfactory grade is attendance.

Delgado admitted, "I didn't go to the class. I didn't take it seriously."

Although Delgado does not fit the 'dumb jock' stereotype in posting a 2.8 grade point (See Delgado, page 17)

average at Miami Dade Junior College, he readily admits that the soccer program at Oakland was the primary reason for coming to the campus. After learning that he would not be on the team, Delgado toyed with the idea of quitting school.

He changed his mind after soccer coach Gary Parsons requested that he still practice to keep in shape for next year's team.

Before receiving the (See Delgado, page 17)



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska  
Raul Delgado had to trash this soccer season.

## Women's tennis team starts on the comeback journey

By BETH EZMERLIAN  
Staff Writer

The lady racqueteers hope that added depth will help them improve from last year's winless season.

Second-year coach, Donna Dickinson, feels that the Pioneers will enter the season a bit stronger saying, "There isn't a large gap between the abilities of our No. 1 and No. 6 singles players." This all around strength could spell "wins" for the team.

Junior Liz Fuller will be

playing in the number one singles position, while returning team members junior Faye Schilkey and sophomore Chris Hitchcock will fill the number two and three spots respectively.

In a pre-season match, an overpowering Sinclair Junior College (Ohio), dominated over the Pioneers. However the team wasn't at its full strength because several top players did not participate.

While the team practices,

## Steroids

(Continued from page 14)

number of people using them at the collegiate and professional level, but there's no doubt that they are being used," added Stransky.

He said that steroids are widely used by athletes involved with strength and muscle development. This includes football players, weight lifters, and wrestlers.

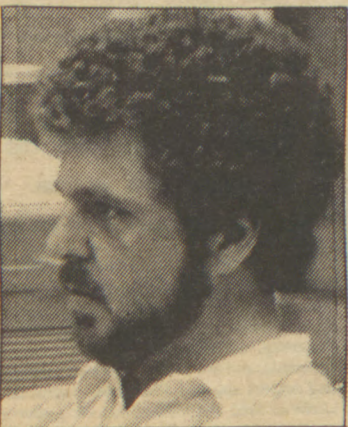
"There tends to be a benefit in terms of human performance but the side effects reported far outweigh them," Stransky said. "I think athletes need to be informed to the detrimental side effects."

The side effects include kidney, liver and heart damage; shorter stature with use in adolescence; facial hair, deeper voice and disruption of the reproductive cycle for women; and possible reduction in testicle size and impotence for men.

However, a recent article in the *Detroit News* quoted a health specialist as saying the

effects may not be apparent immediately.

In the Sept. 8 issue Dr. Loyal Combs, a varsity team physician at Purdue University, said the side effects may take 20



Jack Gebauer

years or more to surface.

"If we knew more about hormone reception, we could use steroids in a much wiser way," said OU's Dr. Virinder K. Moudgil, associate professor of Biological Science.

"We would be in a much better position to minimize the side effects associated with steroids if we knew the mode of their action."

Moudgil said the steroids accumulate slowly and may cause fractures and flabbiness when discontinued, or even mental disability at a later age.

"Uses of high doses of steroids are bound to have side effects," he said. "How they should be used and at what level they should be taken are the key points."

"Based on comments by trainers, a lot of people are using them," Stransky said. "But as far as OU, I've never been informed of anyone—but that doesn't mean there isn't any."

"If I knew it was happening (here), it would be stopped," Gebauer said. "My own feelings are (that) drugs have no place at all in sports."





## CLIFF'S NOTES

### What's in a name?

By CLIFF WEATHERS  
Sports Editor

The word is out. Soon we will no longer be the Pioneers. If anyone has grown attached to the name, I'm sorry but the name is about as boring as Canadian Football.

I (truthfully) spent half a night trying to think of an adequate replacement but the only ones I could come up with were the Oakland Raiders and the Oakland Athletics. Both are taken, no doubt, but it's all my simple mind could come up with.

We need a nickname to tell everyone that we're tough, but not the Oakland Axe Murderers. It should be tough but dignified, if that's possible. The name should be a reflection of the school and the State of Michigan.

Let's see, U of M has the Wolverines so how about naming the school for the state bird. The Oakland Robins? Naw!

Hmmm. Wayne State is called the Tartars. What is that? It sounds like the stuff I get behind my teeth after I drink milk.

I'm informed there are plenty of fish in Beer Lake, so why not the Oakland Carp? We do have a quite good swim team. We could parade a dead fish around at halftime. No? I didn't think so.

Come to think of it, as long as we're changing the school's nickname, why not the name itself. I am sick and tired of telling people that I do not go to Oakland Community College. I'm sorry but I'm ANGRY!!! Why doesn't OCC change its name. We were here first!

And another thing really ticks me off! Why are people so amazed that we have residence halls? Who do they think we are, Trans-Am U.?

Has anyone out there ever met someone from another state who thought Oakland University was in California? If there was ever a good reason for the West Coast to fall in the ocean it would be so I wouldn't have to explain Oakland University is in Michigan.

What we suffer from here is an identity crisis. In fact, what I suffer from is an identity crisis. Did you ever have a name like Cliff? I didn't think so. Do you know how many ways the spelling of a five letter word can be screwed up?

I think I'll have a contest. Whoever can think up a new name for me should leave his or her suggestion on my desk at 36 O.C. I'll buy the winner a yogurt.

Have you ever wondered why this paper is called the *Sail*?

## Two cagers represent country

By KELLEY DILLON

Staff Writer

Two Pioneer men's basketball team members entered the arena of international competition as they represented the U.S. against teams from other nations this summer.

Mike Mohn and Larry Lubitz were a part of the Athletes in Action basketball team, an athletic affiliation to the Campus Crusade for Christ. They sent in their applications, and due to a very good record from basketball at OU, were accepted to this team representing the United States. Mohn and Lubitz were the only ones chosen from the state of Michigan.

Under the direction of Greg Hayes, former assistant junior varsity coach at UCLA, and Roger Graff, high school coach in Minnesota, the team of nine players left on June 16 and returned home on July 31. In the course of time they played the Mexico Olympic Squad, Brazil club teams, the Peru Military Squad, and were able to bring home a record of 12-7.

Individually Mohn and Lubitz did exceptionally well. They both averaged around ten rebounds and 12.4 points a game each. Mohn and Lubitz both agree this was an experience they won't soon forget.

"It was the greatest, most rewarding feeling in the world to represent a country and see other countries," said Mohn. By seeing the few things they took for granted, they realized just how great life in the U.S. is.

They feel this experience is one which has changed them forever, for the better.

They've had the chance to do something not many can, represent their country in the athletic forum.

## Come on out and see some real volleyball

By JULIE KAHLER  
Staff Writer

I wanted to say "be there," but like a good journalist, I couldn't be editorializing all over the page in my write-up of OU's volleyball tournament at U of M. So I had to end the piece by saying, "The Pioneers take on Henry Ford C.C. Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Lepley Sports Center." PERIOD.

But now I'm going to say it: Be there! I know you'll be glad you went.

Cliff Weathers, my editor, hit the nail on the head when he called the majority of OU students lukewarm sports fans. The thing is, you guys don't know what you're missing. Particularly, in volleyball.

This is not the backyard version where "tree balls, wire balls (when the ball hits the overhead electrical wires) and pool balls" exist. Incidentally, the first two of these plays require a replay, while the pool ball requires only that whoever power-blasted the ball completely out of the "court" (defined by bushes and strategically placed lawn chairs)—THE POOL IS OUT!—retrieve it. Noooo.

In REAL volleyball, the power-blasting fist is not used. Nor is the "two hand slap," the "lift" or, obviously I hope, the "catch the ball and whip it back over at the weak spot." (Usually someone who is just there for the beer). So what, you may ask, is left? Show up at Lepley tomorrow night—you'll find out—this can be pretty exciting stuff!

I'll be there, so if nothing else you'll at least get the chance to pick on me for taking up this much space in your paper with a plug for the team. But I'll stand behind my words—this team is worth seeing.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

## SEPTEMBERFEST FUN RUNS AND PANCAKE BREAKFAST

SPONSORED BY THE OAKLAND UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AND THE OAKLAND PRESS

1 MILE FUN RUN 9:00 am  
3 MILE WALK 9:15 am  
5 K RUN 9:30 am  
10 K WALK 10:30 am  
CHECK IN AND LATE  
REGISTRATION AT LEPLEY  
SPORTS CENTER 8:00 am

\$6.00 adults/\$5.00 children under 12 includes  
T-shirt.

Late registration (race day only) \$7.00

\$2.00 PRE-RESERVATION ??

BREAKFAST UNDER THE TENT \$2.00

PRE-RESERVATION/\$3.00 at the door.

RACE FEE DOES NOT INCLUDE  
BREAKFAST.

PROCEEDS TO THE OAKLAND UNIVERSITY  
SCHOLARSHIP FUND

### Official Entry Form

Entry deadline: Postmarked by Sept. 16, 1983. No phone entries.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Male ☐ Female

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY/STATE/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ DISTANCE: ☐ 10K ☐ 5K ☐ 3 MW ☐ 1 MFR

DIVISIONS: ☐ 14 & Under ☐ 15-21 ☐ 22-28 ☐ 29-39 ☐ 40-49 ☐ 50-59

T-SHIRT SIZE: ☐ S ☐ M ☐ L ☐ XXL

Pancake Breakfast Reservation (\$2 each) \_\_\_\_\_

Total fee enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

**WAIVER (to be signed by the athlete or parent or guardian if under 18).**  
For and in consideration of my participation in the Septemberfest Run and Walk, I, myself, my executors, administrators, and assignees, do hereby release and discharge Oakland University, the OU Alumni Association, the Oakland Press, Avon Township, Pontiac Township, and any and all sponsors jointly and severally, and hold and save them harmless and against any and all actions, claims, demands, liabilities, loss, damage, or expense of whatever kind and nature, including attorney fees, which may at any time be incurred by reason of my participation in or my preparation of the aforesaid races. I attest and verify that I have full knowledge of the risks involved in this event and I am physically fit and sufficiently trained to participate in this event.

ATHLETE \_\_\_\_\_ (Signature)

PARENT OR GUARDIAN \_\_\_\_\_  
Make checks payable to: Oakland University  
Return entry and fee to: Alumni Relations Office, 266 South Foundation Hall,  
Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan 48063. (313) 377-2158.

PROCEEDS TO THE OAKLAND UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP FUND



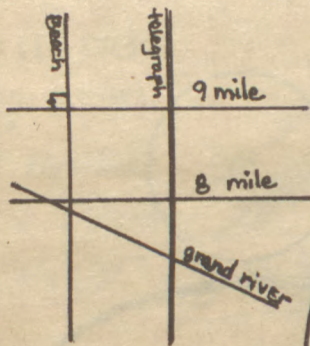
Le French Cafe at Lakeside Mall is hiring  
full and part-time Managers, Bakers,  
and Servers  
Phone 652-8925 after 6 pm



**HELP WANTED**  
Rochester YMCA  
Rochester YMCA is taking job  
applications now through Sept.  
22, 1983. Swim instructor (Life  
Saving certificate required), pre-  
school soccer instructor and new  
sport coaches. Call J.R.  
Woodrum at 651-YMCA for  
further information.

## SEOUL ORIENTAL MART

Oriental grocery & gift



23031 Beech Rd.  
Southfield, Mi. 48034  
(313)-357-2828



## Tennis

(Continued from page 15)

Coach Dickinson works on conditioning, drilling skills, technique and playing strategies. "I try to cover a little bit of everything," she said.

The "Lady Racqueteers" will swing into action Sept. 22 against a tough Wayne State team at Wayne.

## Delgado

(Continued from page 15)

discouraging news of his ineligibility, Delgado rode the crest of two outstanding seasons which saw him make the All-City and the All-South state team in his junior and senior years of high school.

After attending Miami Dade J.C., where a debilitating knee injury kept him off their soccer team, Delgado chose Oakland over a rival Western Michigan squad. "My best friend Marty Hagen (soccer player at OU) plays here. He asked me if I knew where I was gonna go to college. I told him I wanted to go someplace where I could play soccer. He told me to get in touch with the coach (Parsons)," commented Delgado.

Participating in the first two weeks of practice, Delgado made the final cut. But before the first regular season game, Parsons checked the academic records of each player and found a credit discrepancy on Delgado's record.

Delgado explained, "When I first came here the coach (Parsons) told me I needed 26 credits and a 2.0 grade point average. I never knew that I needed 24 transferable credits and I guess he didn't either. If I would have found this out, I wouldn't have come all the way over here."

Although this will be a forgotten season for Delgado and one which might cost him a starting berth on next year's team, he placed all feeling of bitterness on himself. "The only person I cheated was myself. If I would have gotten good grades it wouldn't have happened."

## Rebel. Rocker. Lover. Idol. Vanished.

In 1964, Eddie Wilson had it all.

He had genius,  
he had vision,  
he had the hottest  
rock & roll band  
in the country.

Then suddenly one night,  
his car went off a bridge.  
His body was never found.

Now, twenty years later,  
the mystery of Eddie Wilson  
begins to unravel.

## EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS

AURORA PRESENTS A JOSEPH BROOKS-ROBERT K. LIFTON PRODUCTION  
A MARTIN DAVIDSON FILM EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS STARRING TOM BERENGER MICHAEL PARÉ  
MUSICAL ADVICE BY JOSEPH BROOKS ORIGINAL MUSIC BY JOHN CAFFERTY MUSIC PRODUCED AND SUPERVISED BY KENNY VANCE BASED UPON THE NOVEL BY P. F. KLUGE  
SCREENPLAY BY MARTIN DAVIDSON & ARLENE DAVIDSON EXECUTIVE IN CHARGE OF PRODUCTION G. THOMAS BAKER ASSOCIATE PRODUCER ARLENE DAVIDSON  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS RICH IRVINE AND JAMES L. STEWART PRODUCED BY JOSEPH BROOKS AND ROBERT K. LIFTON DIRECTED BY MARTIN DAVIDSON

LENSES AND PANAFLEX CAMERA BY PANVISION

DOUBLY STEREO  
SELECTED THEATRES

EMBASSY  
PICTURES  
Release

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM ON  
SCOTTI BROTHERS RECORDS AND TAPES  
DISTRIBUTED BY CIS RECORDS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

OPENS SEPTEMBER 23rd AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU



Explanation on living a long  
and healthy life, so I get  
regular cancer checkups  
Call or write your local  
unit of the American  
Cancer Society for a free  
pamphlet on their new  
cancer checkup  
guidelines. Because if  
you're like me, you want  
to live long enough to  
do it all.

American Cancer Society  
This space contributed as a public service.



## NURSES:

### EXCHANGE YOUR JOB FOR A CAREER

MOVE UP TO A POSITION  
OF PROFESSIONALISM AND  
MANAGEMENT AS AN OFFI-  
CER IN THE

#### NAVY NURSE CORPS

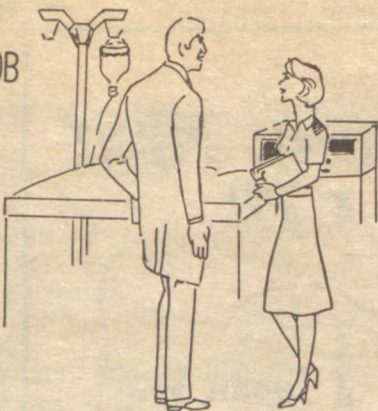
AS A NAVY NURSE YOU ARE  
CONSIDERED A COLLEAGUE  
ON A HIGHLY RESPECTED  
PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL TEAM ALONGSIDE NAVY PHYSICIANS, AND  
HAVE IMPORTANT MANAGEMENT AND DECISION-MAKING AUTHORITY.

AS A NAVAL OFFICER, YOU ARE NOT BURDENED WITH THE MENIAL  
TASKS NORMALLY ASSIGNED TO JUNIOR NURSES AT MOST HOSPI-  
TALS. BENEFITS INCLUDE THIRTY DAYS PAID VACATION PER  
YEAR, TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES, RAPID ADVANCEMENT AND A COM-  
PREHENSIVE HEALTH PACKAGE.

PAY STARTS AT \$17,000 PER YEAR AND QUICKLY GROWS TO  
\$29,000 IN JUST FOUR YEARS.

CALL YOUR NAVY NURSE CORPS REPRESENTATIVE  
AT: 1-800-482-5140  
FOR MORE INFORMATION

DOHI



It's a record sale! Get down  
fast and get your favorite  
albums for \$2.98 and up.

Top Artists  
Major labels  
Hundreds of selections—pop  
to classic  
Stereo LP Albums Cassettes/  
Box Sets

University Bookcenter

## CLASSIFIED

### NEED MONEY?

#### LIKE A CHALLENGE?

Turn your spare time into  
money. Groups or individuals  
needed to promote college  
vacation tours. For more info,  
call (414) 781-0455 or write:

Designers of Travel  
4025 N. 124th St., Brookfield,  
WI 53005

WANTED: TWO CREATIVE,  
inventive students with  
carpentry skills and tools to  
redesign CIPO outdoor kiosks.  
See Beth Likins at CIPO, 49 OC  
(377-2020)

WANTED information on any  
mail-order prep course for the  
GRE, MCAT, LSAT, or GMAT.  
If you know someone who used a  
course like this or have used one  
yourself, I would be interested in  
hearing from you. Call Bill  
Sleeman during regular business  
hours at 377-4265 or write care of  
the *Oakland Sail*, 36 Oakland  
Center, Oakland University,  
Rochester, MI 48063.

### JOB OPPORTUNITY

#### Tutors Needed

All subjects and levels

for adults and children

Mail name, subject to:

Tutor Professionals

498 Beldale, Troy, MI 48098

or call 524-0027.

### Help wanted part time

waitress. Must be 18.

Addison Oaks Conference  
Center

15 min. N. of OU

Banquets only. Rate \$3.75-

\$4.75 per hr. based on  
experience.

Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m.  
693-8305.

### RENT A MICRO-COMPUTER

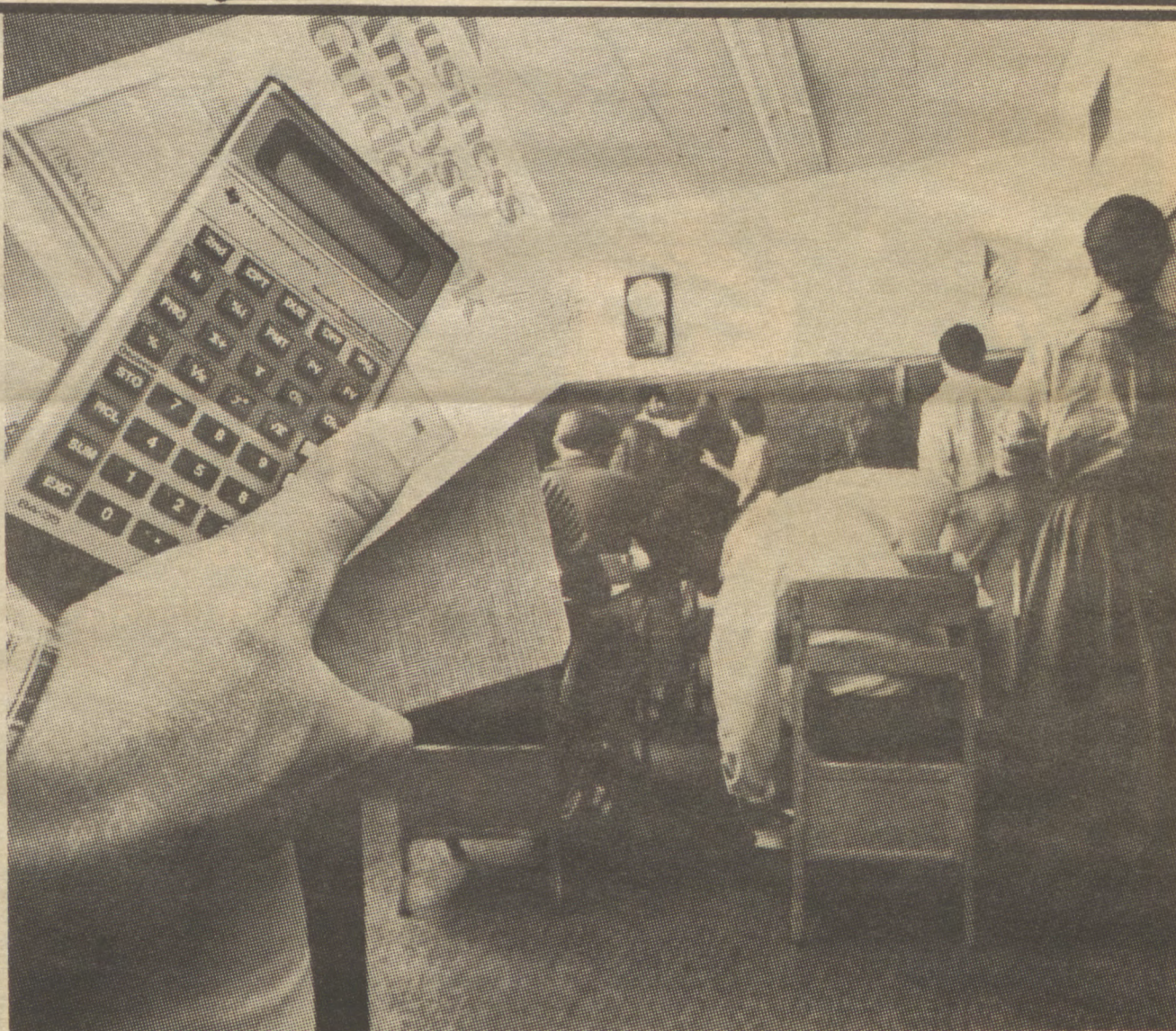
Oakland Micro-rental

daily, weekly & monthly rates

Apple & I.B.M.

no deposits 552-1502

ROLE-PLAYING GAMING in  
the Oakland Center every Sunday  
night (7-10 pm), starting  
September. Plus, convention  
planning and information, parties,  
more! Sponsored by the Order of  
Leibowitz, Room 64 Oakland  
Center.



## Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business  
students have always needed,  
this is it: an affordable, busi-  
ness-oriented calculator.  
The Texas Instruments  
BA-35, the Student Business  
Analyst.

Its built-in business  
formulas let you perform  
complicated finance,  
accounting and statistical  
functions — the ones that  
usually require a lot of time  
and a stack of reference books,  
like present and future value

calculations, amortizations  
and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you  
spend less time calculating,  
and more time learning. One  
keystroke takes the place  
of many.

The calculator is just part  
of the package. You also get  
a book that follows most  
business courses: the *Business  
Analyst Guidebook*. Business  
professors helped us write it,  
to help you get the most out  
of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination.

Think business. With  
the BA-35 Student  
Business Analyst.



**TEXAS  
INSTRUMENTS**

Creating useful products  
and services for you.



## ARE YOU FUNNY?

We're looking for a new cartoonist—a talented, motivated person to help us all laugh. Please leave your name, phone number, and a few samples of your work at 36 OC.



## MBT offers discount tickets

The Meadow Brook Theatre season is just around the corner as the year opens with the entertaining romance of *Cyrano De Bergerac* on October 6.

This year Meadow Brook Theatre is offering discount season tickets for OU students. The season tickets may be purchased at the ticket office in 207 Wilson Hall. Students must present a current ID at the time of purchase.

The performances that are included in the season are: *Cyrano De Bergerac*, *The Magnificent Yankee*, *The Heiress*, *A Christmas Carol*, and *The Happy Time*. Two of these performances, *The Magnificent Yankee* and *A Christmas Carol*, will run during semester breaks.

Rush tickets may be purchased at a 50% discount for Tuesday and Thursday performances at the box office one-half hour before the performance or 8 pm.

## Army

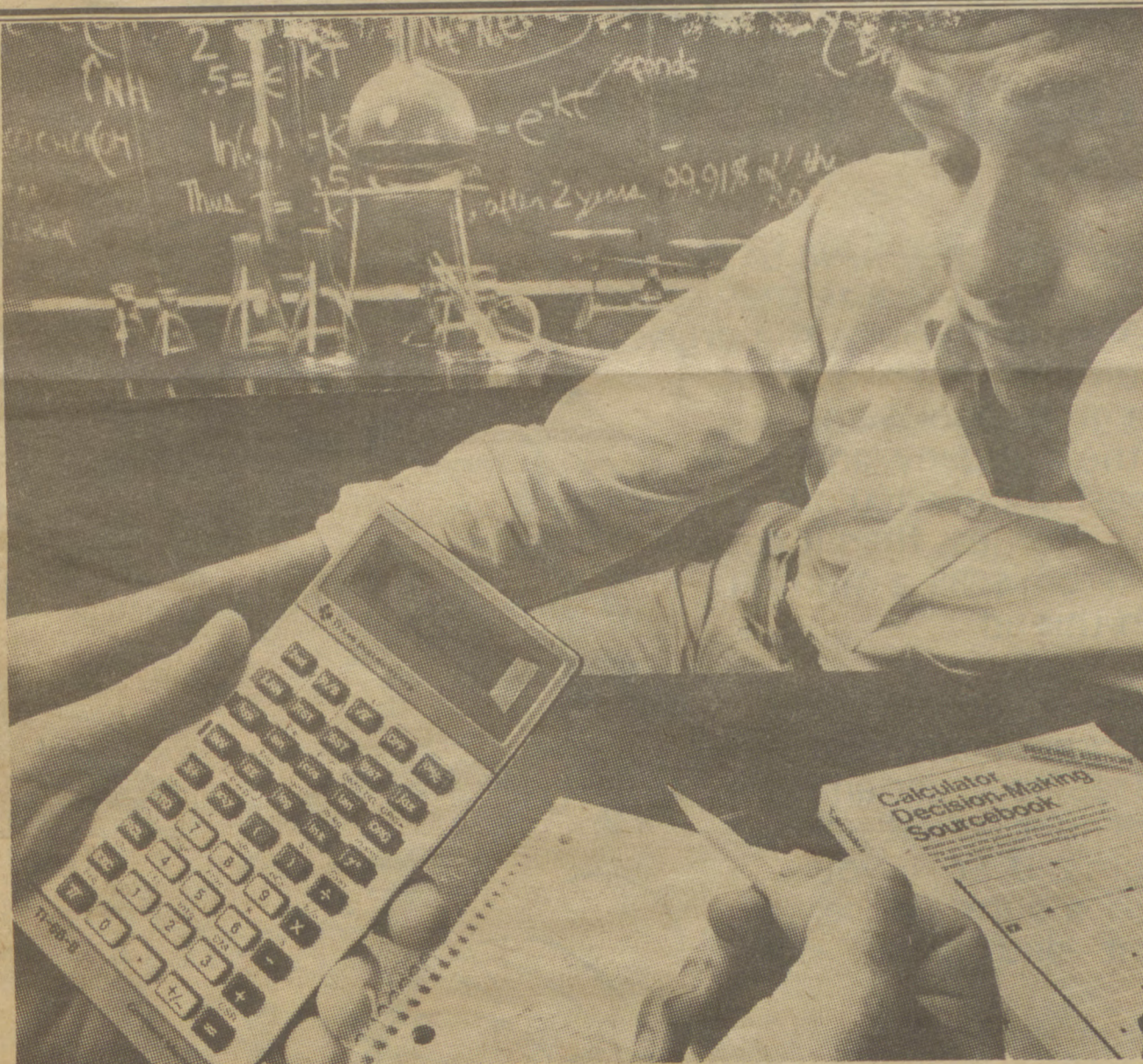
(Continued from page 12)

serve one weekend a month for the next three years. She is also committed to two-week-long training twice a year. After this she no longer has a commitment to the reserves, but will be called in the event of war.

Mason will serve her first weekend Saturday at Ft. Custard in Battle Creek. She will be setting up a medical unit with other privates. Although she is an accounting major at Oakland, Mason has chosen dental training as part of her occupational training with the reserves. Next summer she will continue dental training in Texas, and receive on the job experience.

Mason credited the reserves with making her more patient. She quoted the army's motto, "hurry up and wait."

Mason's parents didn't understand her decision to join the reserves, until she explained the educational and financial benefits to them. Now they are very supportive of her choice.



## Get to the answers faster. With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions—more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed

to perform complex calculations—like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolics—at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula.

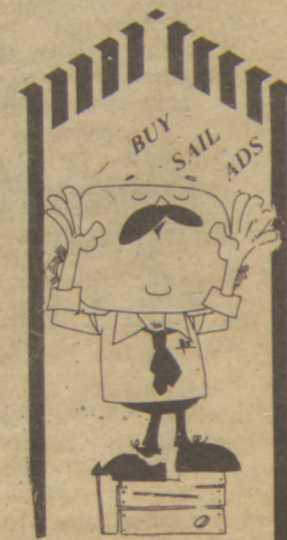
Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*. It makes the process of using

the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.



**TEXAS  
INSTRUMENTS**  
Creating useful products  
and services for you.





# DORMS are DUMB, PINEWOOD'S FUN! SPECIAL

8 MO. STUDENT LEASE  
WITH ONE MONTH RENT FREE!  
ONLY \$285 PER MONTH.

ONLY 9 UNITS AVAILABLE,  
SO HURRY!

Some O.U. students think they have to live in dorms. Too bad. They don't realize they could have the spaciousness, the luxury, the privacy, of their own air conditioned Pinewood Townhome with a great pool, 24-hr. service staff and the company (and car pool possibilities) of over 100 other O.U. students, too... for less than it costs to live in a dorm! (From \$285 a month!) When you bring in this ad.

No dorm food (ugh!) No dorm restrictions. Just a great apartment, great neighbors, free heat, gas and water when you need it, and it's all only 5 minutes from O.U. So, if you know anyone who's a dorm dunce, tell him to go for it—and LIVE at Pinewood.



**PINEWOOD TOWNHOMES**  
957 Perry Street, (313) 858-2370

