

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

Volume XII, No. 5

October 6, 1986

## Rain, rain go away



*The Oakland Sail/Gary Lewis*  
Umbrellas and raincoats got a lot of use as rains soaked students continuously during the last week. Not surprisingly, September was a record-breaking month for inches of rain.

## Larcenies: most serious Public Safety problem

BY JULIE LANNING  
Staff Writer

The most common complaint of all reports made to Public Safety is theft, according to Chief Richard Leonard.

In the summer of 1985 there were 42 reports. During the 1985-86 school year there were 156. Last summer there were 47 thefts. So far this year there have been 11.

Although the thefts have increased this summer over last, Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety, said, "You need to look at four or five years of statistics to get an accurate account of whether larcenies are up or down."

He added that larcenies are relatively consistent when considering only one or two years.

The majority of thefts are of

personal property, whether in cars, residence halls or other buildings around campus.

However, personal property is stolen approximately 50 percent more around campus than in residence halls.

"The biggest problem in dorm rooms is we can't convince people to keep their doors locked. It happens in offices too," Gilroy said.

Rumors that credit cards can be used to gain access to dorm rooms are unfounded, according to Gilroy.

There is a protective stripping on those doors. "When the door closes against this it covers up the first one-half to three-quarter inch gap," he said. This prevents the credit card from sliding in.

Gilroy said there were a few doors in other buildings that

(See Theft, page 3)

## Tech Park means more than recognition, jobs: residents voice concerns

BY CATHERINE KAZA  
Staff Writer

While the Oakland Technology Park may bring jobs and prestige to Oakland University, it may also be bringing something else—undesirable environmental effects.

"The wildlife could change drastically," said Bill Marshall, Rochester Hills representative to the Clinton River Watershed Council and director of the Oakland Center.

He cited soil runoff and the partial elimination of wetlands as other environmental effects.

The Tech Park is an 1,800-acre project in Auburn Hills and Rochester Hills, east of I-75 and north of M-59, that is being developed as a center for research and high tech operations, according to Frank Cardimen, Director of the Center for Economic Development and Corporate Services.

Participating companies include Chrysler Corp., Comerica Bank, GMF Robotics and World Computer Corp.

More than 52,000 jobs will be created in the park by 1995.

Chrysler will be the largest occupant of the park, with a 500-acre plot estimated at a cost of \$500 million.

The Tech Park resulted from the efforts of university president Joseph Champagne, according to Cardimen. Champagne brought the city of Auburn Hills, Franco Bros. and Comerica together to talk. "Champagne was by far the catalyst," said Cardimen.

He also said Champagne urged the state to give the corporations tax breaks.

Cardimen named the Oakland Tech Park as one of the five largest in the country in both size and investment, with combined investments of \$1.5—\$2 billion.

He said that the Tech Park, through its affiliation with key

businesses, "allows the university to continue its mission of teaching, research and public service."

This is accomplished through corporations' funding of research. Faculty benefit by getting increased recognition in joint ventures with the corporations. Universities nationwide are suffering from decreased state funding for research, Cardimen said. The Tech Park provides a way for research to continue.

Students benefit directly by having increased job opportunities, and indirectly by having professors who know more about actual research projects. "The perspective is real world," he said. He added that the corporations have no control over curriculum. "They can suggest a major in areas where they see opportunities," he said.

Still, some residents are concerned about the various environmental effects. Lauren Shepherd, a Rochester Hills representative on the Oakland County Road Commission Task Force, said, "Things are happening already."

She mentioned the preservation of wetlands as an important issue. She said they serve multiple purposes such as flood and pollution control and as a way of circulating water supply. "We as citizens need to be alert...in monitoring site plan requests,"

she said.

She also mentioned air pollution and runoff from leveled production sites as areas of concern.

The widening of Adams Road was of particular concern to Shepherd. "I would rather see three or four lanes (instead of five)," she said, citing the "loss of an aesthetically pleasing environment" and increased traffic as two reasons.

Shepherd was not alone in voicing concern about Adams Road. Dave Herman, president of the Meadow Brook Community Subdivision, the 52-unit faculty subdivision, said that residents want "Rochester maintained as a residential area."

"Four lanes is much more aesthetic," he said.

He added that while the county firmly wanted a five lane road, because it is the cheapest way, they have now modified their public statements.

Responsibility for the restructuring of Adams Road has recently switched from the county to the state, according to Eileen Dettman, a member of the Rochester Hills Inner Association Council, which represents subdivisions in the city. She said that this would mean the state can start construction on Adams Road without any input from residents.

"We don't know if it's the money or Rochester Hills' way of

(See Tech Park, page 6)

## Congress denies executives vote, establishes student needs survey

BY ANNE HOOPER  
News Editor

University Congress voted to deny executive staff members a voting seat and passed a bill instituting a student needs survey at the Sept. 29 meeting.

The by-law addition preventing paid staff members from voting on congress was originally introduced Sept. 22. It failed but was reintroduced Sept. 29.

Because the bill is a by-law ad-

dition, it had to be read and discussed at two separate meetings.

Randy Straughen, chair of the Legislative Affairs Committee, was the only paid executive member with a vote, until he gave up his seat on congress Sept. 15.

The survey bill, introduced by congress members Sean Higgins, Keith Faber, Carl Allen, Jim Westbrook, Kelly Martek, Rich Gyzinski and Kurt Schultz, sets

up a student survey development committee that will be responsible for selecting or composing a survey to assess student concerns.

The purpose of it is to "provide congress and its standing committees with a reliable pool of data which may be utilized in efforts to better represent OU's student population."

The committee will utilize a representative of the Office of Institutional Research or some

(See Congress, page 3)

## Steppin' time



*The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks*  
Members of fraternities and sororities assembled in the OC Friday night for the second annual Greek Step Show and Party. Eight Greek organizations participated in the dancing event, sponsored by the Association of Black Students. Here members of Alpha Kappa Alpha perform their routine.



# University Congress Report

## Open Meetings

The University Congress meetings are held every Monday at 5:00p.m., and are open to all students and faculty. All are encouraged to participate in discussions.

WHEN: Tonight at 5:00p.m.

WHERE: Rooms 126-127 Oakland Center.

TOPIC ON AGENDA: Proposed changes to the congressional election guidelines.

NEXT MEETING: Monday, October 6, Rooms 126-127, 5:00p.m.

## Speakers

SENATOR CARL LEVIN will be on the Oakland Campus on October 16 at 4:00 p.m. in the Gold Rooms in the Oakland Center. He will address such issues as the tax reform bill and the importance of voting. Admission is free, and all are welcome to attend.

JOHN NAISBITT, noted author of Megatrends and The Year Ahead - 1986, will be speaking at Oakland on Tuesday, October 14, at 2:30 p.m. in the Grocery of the Oakland Center. He is the nation's most prominent social and economic forecaster.

## Congressional Opening

There is one opening for a seat on University Congress. If you are interested in being a voice in your student government, APPOINTMENTS WILL BE MADE AT TONIGHT'S MEETING. If you can not attend, be sure to watch out for later openings, or stop in the Congress office for information on how you can campaign for a seat in the upcoming elections.

CONGRATULATIONS to Joe Schlichting, the newly elected Congressman. Joe was chosen by the general congress to fill a vacancy. He is freshman with an Undecided major, and is member of the Area Hall Council.

Another seat will be filled at tonight's meeting.

## New Mascot Contest

### CONTEST GUIDELINES

1. The design should be legible and understandable when reduced as small as a nickel.
2. The design and topography should stand enlargement to a size as large as a traditional-sized flag.
3. The mascot rendering should be unisex, or both sexes.
4. Complex color schemes should be avoided for economy and efficiency in reproduction.
5. A square or circular design is much preferred to a rectangular concept.
6. The design should be adaptable to a variety of applications, from small metals to large banners hung in a gymnasium or field house, and including uniforms, stationery, publications, advertisements, etc.
7. The design should not conflict with the university logo type, with which it will be occasionally used.

The university community is in search of a new and exciting mascot: One that will generate excitement, tradition, and pride in our community. We are anxious to see what YOUR ideas are!!! If your entry is selected to replace the "Pioneer" as Oakland's mascot, you will receive a \$150 cash prize, and a free lifetime pass to O.U. sporting events.

Please submit your drawings on a standard piece of white paper by November 14, 1986. Return them to the University Congress office, 19 Oakland Center (across from the bookstore). For more information, please call 370-4290.

The power of the students is their voice



## Public Safety gears up for fire demonstrations

BY JULIE LANNING  
Staff Writer

OU students will be able to get first-hand firefighting experience during National Fire Prevention Week Oct. 5-11.

Fire safety officer, Sergeant Larry Johnson of Public Safety, said the OC, in conjunction with the Safety Committee and Public Safety will sponsor the activities.

"It's basically an awareness week," Johnson said. Making people aware of what firefighters do, how fire engines work and how to handle fires.

Johnson said he will be in charge of showing students how to operate fire extinguishers. "A lot of people have never seen one used. Most people have never even used one themselves."

He said he will demonstrate the use of a fire extinguisher in putting out a small pan fire. "We're going to have a flammable liquid in a small pan and students will have to put it out," he said.

There are more small fires to put out than large ones, Johnson said. "It's a general rule that if you can't put out a small fire with a fire extinguisher you should abandon it and let the fire department handle it."

Johnson said there hasn't been

a major fire on campus since two storage buildings burned down three or four years ago.

More than 40 people per session will get a chance to use a fire extinguisher, Johnson added. That's about 160 people for the week.

Johnson is also a lieutenant for the Rochester Hills Fire Department and has worked as a firefighter for five years. "Their department will bring fire trucks for display," he said.

Fire Aide Bob Callahan, also of the Rochester Hills Fire Department, said they will bring a pumper truck and an aerial apparatus truck that has an 85-foot extension ladder and will demonstrate how they are used.

The Safety Committee will have tables set up to answer questions and hand out pamphlets along with a representative of a local fire extinguishing company and Public Safety.

All activities will be in the parking lot at the end of Wilson Boulevard between the OC and Beer Lake and will take place Oct. 9 and Oct. 10 from noon to 1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. The fire trucks will only be at the first session each day.

"Naturally this is all weather permitting," Johnson said. If it rains the program may be rescheduled.

## TOGA



*The Oakland Sail/Gary Lewis*  
5 East Vandenberg Hall held their annual Toga party Friday night, and they continued their tradition of donning the 'Saints and Sinners' in Toga apparel.

## Campus parking availability increased

BY JULIE LANNING  
Staff Writer

More parking spaces are available in school parking lots this year, according to a recent survey done by Public Safety.

The survey is conducted the first week of October. Each parking lot is checked every hour to determine how many parking spaces are empty.

Throughout most parking lots, at least a few parking spaces are available every hour from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Northwest parking lot is the largest and most used of all other parking lots. Yet this year's survey shows Northwest has

spaces available even on the busiest schoolday and at the busiest hours.

Results from the survey also show all parking lots are fuller during 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The same times last year were also busiest.

Overall this year's parking survey results show at least 600 parking spaces are available even during the peak parking time.

Even though nearly 700 compact car spaces were made available no faculty or student survey was done to find out how many people drive compact cars.

Chief Richard Leonard of Public Safety, said "Compact car spaces are contributing to more parking spaces. But there

are other reasons too."

One other reason is that less students attend classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays making parking easier on those days.

Assistant Director of Public Safety, Mel Gilroy, said, "At this point we don't have any statistics on how the compact car spaces vary from other spaces," in relation to which ones were empty.

According to John Solo Rio, senior architect for campus facilities, the island in the parking lot directly across from Meadowbrook Theatre was removed along with other planted areas for an extra 86 car spaces.

stereos and televisions and keep everything else of value locked in a safe or other container.

"This includes our cars too—keep your doors locked and valuables off the seats and in the trunk," Tomczak said.

Crime prevention programs offer seminars for all university staff and students. Individual seminars for dorms can be set up by resident assistants, Tomczak said. Larger seminars will be scheduled throughout the year for anyone else who wants to attend.

The seminars include slide shows, free stickers with phone numbers, tips on crime reporting, operation identification and others. The first campus-wide seminar is Oct. 6 at 9 p.m. in the Vandenberg Multipurpose Room.

Larcenies of car parts are second to personal property, Gilroy said. "When people steal from cars they usually take stereos and fuzzbusters."

One way to deter most larcenies is to deny the criminal the opportunity to strike, said Sergeant Richard Tomczak, head of campus crime prevention.

"We use the 'cripple crimes triangle.'" That consists of opportunity, desire to commit a crime and a victim. Tomczak added that they can't do much about the desire to commit a crime but if people don't let themselves become a victim and deny the opportunity to steal, thieves can be put off.

Tomczak recommended students keep their doors locked, use identifying marks such as drivers' license numbers on

Solo Rio added that he made his observation of Northeast over the course of a year studying the lot on many days and in a variety of conditions.

Solo Rio added that more rows were added by using space saved from shortening the depth in car spaces. The aisle width, between the rows of cars, remained the same while the spaces were made shallower.

Although past survey results showed available car spaces, Solo Rio said students were still complaining. He added that the decision to develop the compact car spaces was made because administrators wanted to do something to alleviate student complaints.

## State supreme court justice visits campus

Dennis Archer will speak on his first impressions as a Michigan Supreme Court justice on Oct. 13 at noon in Gold Room A of the Oakland Center.

He was a partner in the law firm of Charfoos, Christensen, Gilbert & Archer when he was nominated by Gov. James Blanchard in November 1985 to replace Justice James Ryan on the state's high court.

Archer, a democrat, is a past president of the National Bar Association and of the State Bar of Michigan.

He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the campus organization that is sponsoring his visit.

## Congress

(Continued from page 1)

other consultant and will submit a written report of its work to congress upon composing the survey and implementation plan.

Membership on the committee will consist of at least two congress members and at least two students at large, one representative of each of the following boards: the Legislative Affairs Committee, the Student Activities Board, the Student Program Board, the Public Relations Committee, Area Hall Council and Commuter Council.

Congress will appoint a member to chair the committee.

An ad hoc subcommittee of the Public Relations Committee will appoint members to an implementation committee beginning next semester.

Freshman Joe Schlichting was voted in to fill the vacant seat on congress at the meeting. Another vacancy will be filled next week.

Congress also discussed the possibility of having meetings during the afternoon to better accommodate commuter students and to make congress more visible. Congress member Keith Faber proposed they be held between 2-3 p.m. Concerns arose that some congress members might not be able to attend and that it would be difficult to conduct business with people walking in and out of the meeting.

## Editor's Note

A story in last week's *Sail* incorrectly stated that Rob Waters motioned to postpone the elections to fill University Congress vacancies.

## Theft

(Continued from page 1)

might be able to be opened with credit cards.

Leonard said some of the larcenies are committed by non-students. "If they get into the dorms before 7 p.m. when IDs are checked they can hang around all night."

He said they go from room to room "polishing doorknobs" (turning them to see if they're unlocked).

There have been very few forced entries over the years, Gilroy said. If there is no evidence of a break-in and verification that a door was locked, Public Safety assumes that a key was used.

He said a key was probably used in the larcenies of the music and engineering departments last summer, when thousands of dollars of equipment was stolen. Gilroy added that thefts of that size don't happen that often.



# EDITORIAL

## In Tech Park issue neither side "right"

Inherent in anything that causes change is resistance and controversy. Reactions to the Oakland Technology Park are no exception.

The situation is neither black nor white, but gray. Proponents of the Park admit the wildlife in the area will suffer to some degree, and the opponents of the Park concede it will be beneficial to the university in many ways.

Nobody can say the Park is all good or all bad. What can be said is the Park is a threat to the status quo, and the people most affected by the changes are the ones most opposed to Park.

The residents of the faculty subdivision are understandably worried about widening Adams Road to either a five-lane road or a four-lane boulevard.

Those concerned with the wildlife also are justified. Unfortunately, technology and little animals don't seem to be able to exist side by side.

Proponents of the Park sing the praises of how many jobs will be created, and the benefits to Oakland, such as the opportunities for research professors will have. The Park is one of the top five in the country, in terms of investment and size, and many of the bonuses from having this Park in our own backyard have not yet been realized.

It's not easy to take a position with this, and perhaps it shouldn't be.

Too often people become so intent on having something new accepted they lose sight of the overall picture. In the effort to win the most people over to a certain side in an issue, people repeatedly stress the positive. The danger in doing this is that the ones who are trying to convince everybody else what a wonderful idea something is often become narrowminded, forgetting another side to the issue exists.

The attempt to whitewash an issue blinds the people most involved to legitimate concerns and problems. The persuaders' zeal for acceptance disallows any negative (or positive, depending on which side one is fighting for) to be associated with the concept they're pushing. In so doing, any points brought up by the public may be unwisely brushed aside.

Objectivity should be maintained when facing something as enormous as the Tech Park. Neither side should be convinced theirs is the right side. The supporters and non-supporters must make attempts to listen to the other and carefully consider all points.

In the ideal situation, both sides would keep tabs on the other, ensuring that nobody became too narrowminded, too sure their side was "right."

Pat Nicosia, one of the residents of the faculty sub and the Director of Budget and Financial Planning, summed it up well: "There's a general attitude of acceptance -- it's there. Let's make the best of it."

## THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center  
370-4265

News Editor  
Anne Hooper

Editor-In-Chief  
Lynn Teel

Features Editor  
Wendy Wendland

Sports Editor  
Robert Raible

Photo Editor  
Peter Banks

Business Manager  
Mike Pratt

Circulation Manager  
Jeff Basch

Design Manager  
Catherine Kaza

Advertising Manager  
Christina Fuoco

Editorial Advisor  
Jane Briggs-Bunting

Office Manager  
Daryl Kaiser

### Staff Writers

Hans Peter Auchter, Raymond Bonomo, Nick Chiappetta, Brenda Comiskey, Bobbie Drake, Tim Dyke, Anita Fitch, John Heiney, Michael Johnson, Mike Jordan, Kim Kerchoff, Kevin Kulpa, Julie Lanning, Jeff Lehman, David Lopez, Tim Marine, Marc Moroniec, Alisa Nass, Daniel O'Brien, Stephen Pagnani, Renate Phillips, Flori Rosenberg, Carolyn Schroeder, Grace Serra, Susan Stokes, Jim Uicker

### Staff Photographers

Kim Kaveloski, Eric Kurtycz, Mike Pratt, Joel Williams

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



## Letters to the Editor

### Cheerleaders charming examples of noble ideals, friendliness

Dear Editor,

In a rebuttal to Norman Susskind's letter which appeared in the letters column of Sept. 8, I would like to state that I wholeheartedly disagree with all his points except for two.

In addressing Susskind's accusation that human dignity isn't part of cheerleading camp, I counter this by saying that it is. Cheerleaders are picked to be such because they possess characteristics of human dignity such as charm, kindness, character and thoughtfulness.

In addressing Susskind's accusation that educational ideals aren't part of cheerleading camp, I do agree with that, but then educational ideals are not learned in cheerleading camp. Educational ideals are learned in the classroom while noble ideals are learned at cheerleading camp.

In support of this, I offer the fact that in high school the

cheerleaders I knew and even the ones I didn't possessed noble ideals. Some of these were they believed in treating me like I had feelings, giving or returning a smile and being your friend instead of pretending to be your friend, using you then dumping you once you were useless.

In addressing Susskind's idea that cheerleaders are screaming idiot clones, I counter that cheerleaders are not screaming idiot clones. What cheerleaders are are a team of girls who, through hard work and dedication, end up serving a very important function in high school.

That function is they arouse students' spirits through cheers and rally it in support of their school, thus instilling a sense of pride in one's school.

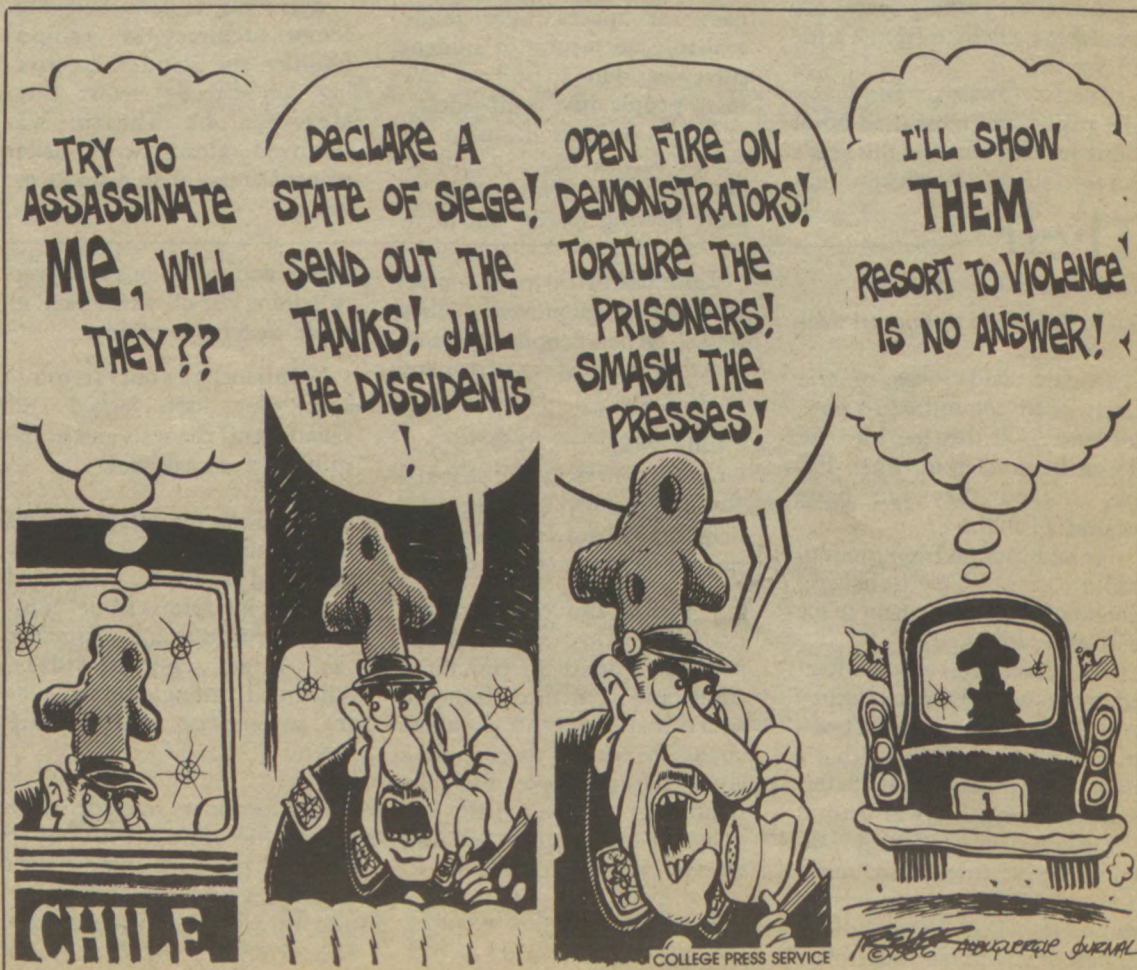
In closing I would like to say that I agree with Susskind's accusation that cheerleading is too loud to be carried on around classrooms. It is a good idea to

have cheerleading camp on a corner of the campus away from classrooms.

Sincerely,  
Richard Nelson Wu

### Letters to the Editor

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





# COLLEGIATE GENTLEMEN

IS HAVING

AUDITIONS FOR TALENT SHOW IN FEB.

**FROM NOV. 10-21**

EVERYONE INVITED  
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

**RENE BROWN**  
2606



**LISA HOBSON**  
3761

## An Award - Winning FORENSICS SHOWCASE PRESENTATION!

WHEN: **TUESDAY**  
**OCTOBER 21, 1986**  
**NOON**

WHERE: **VARNER RECITAL HALL**

ADMISSION: **FREE**

*Enjoy a noon-time treat as the 1985-86 Oakland Forensics Team displays the best in comedy, drama, interpretative and public address presentations!*

*See for yourself why the 1986 Oakland Forensics Team placed 7th in the Nation!!!*

Deeper Life Presents

Morada Records'

## AZUSA STREET BAND



IN CONCERT

**FREE**

**FREE**

**FREE**

Wed. Oct. 22

7 p.m., Oakland Center Crockery

**Christian Contemporary Music**  
**AT ITS FINEST**

*The Oakland Sail*  
is looking for writers.  
Experience preferred,  
but not mandatory.  
*Stop by the Sail, or call*  
*370-4265 for more*  
*information.*

*Eugenia's*

*Time to get in shape?*  
*Start with your hair,*  
*it's the easiest part*

We have a less painful solution

3rd st. hair gallery

free shampoo & styling with first visit

*Jean Liebrezeit*- owner & stylist  
(formerly of the Shag Shoppe,  
Oakland Center)

**656-0560**

212 W. third st. Rochester



## GEORGE'S CONEY ISLAND

**332-7949**

629 OPDYKE  
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL



BUY ONE CONEY  
GET 2ND ONE AT  
1/2 OFF

EXPIRES 10-20-86

## American Society of Safety Engineers

JOIN ASSE for Your Safety Edge

second and fourth Tuesday  
of every month

5:00 p.m. VBH rm.158

*Please Plan to Attend*



# Tech Park brings jobs, environmental fears

(Continued from page 1)

shifting responsibility...it's probably a combination of both," she said.

If the road is widened to five lanes, it will cut off Heidelberg Road, the access road to the faculty subdivision, according to Herman, who is also the Dean of Students.

Dettman said, "The university should try to protect the subdivision." She said that seven houses would be separated from the remainder of the subdivision as a result of the five-lane widening.

Faculty subdivision resident

Pat Nicosia said he has some concern about the road cutoff. "The subdivision is a community. You want it so every home has access to every other home."

Nicosia is not confident about the possibility of a four lane boulevard, however. "I think it won't happen, it's too costly," he said.

Cardimen said the area roads were inadequate even without the Tech Park.

The effects of the Tech Park construction on a variety of wildlife, such as hawks, quail and pheasant, are questionable. Shepherd cited estimates of an area wildlife loss of 50-90 percent. In particular she said that the proximity of construction to the southwest quadrant of Oakland's campus was a "loss to the campus community."

Shepherd said that the construction would negate the effect

of the nearby magnetics lab.

George Gamboa, an assistant biology professor, filed a statement with the Environmental Impact Study because he would be unable to continue his work with graduate students in that area if it were developed, according to Shepherd.

The U.S. Department of the Interior, Fish & Wildlife Service is working with the corporations to ensure that efforts are made to preserve as much as the wildlife as possible, in what Bill Marshall calls tradeoffs. The problem, according to Marshall, is that construction is "closely related to (the) winds of economy. What developers say...and do are sometimes two different animals."

"The developers' motivation is profit," he added.

Shepherd believes finance will mold final decisions that are

made about Tech Park developments. "The thing that ultimately talks is money," she said. "And jobs."

According to Cardimen, "Money is not what motivates us." He said the motivation for university involvement with the Tech Park is the experience and opportunity for faculty and students in terms of research and job opportunities.

Johnetta Brazzell, director of Placement and Career Services, also believes there will be a number of co-op opportunities as a result of the Tech Park, though she was not able to relate any numbers. "I am optimistic of what will occur," she said.

For area residents who are also affiliated with Oakland, there is the potential for conflict. "Do I wear my Oakland hat or my hat as a resident?" asked Nicosia, who is the director of budget and

*"What developers say...and do are sometimes two different animals."*

financial planning.

Marshall too questioned, "How important are the deer compared to jobs?"

While she admits the job opportunities will be numerous, Shepherd is worried about the pace of development in the Tech Park. "People don't know what they're getting into," she said.

Nicosia said, "There's a general attitude of acceptance—it's there, let's make the best of it."

Not everyone agrees. Marshall countered, "People get the kind of community they want."

## CLASSIFIEDS

'79 Malibu--70,000 miles, V6, Auto, air, new tires, battery, brakes, shocks and exhaust system. \$1850 or best offer. 651-1862.

Waitresses and bartenders. 3-4 nights/week, cocktails. Turbo's Nightclub, Utica. Evenings, 739-7750.

Experienced babysitter to care for two adorable girls, two-year-old and two-month old in my Birmingham home. Flexible hours. Must be non-smoker and have own transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 642-4582.

Guitar amplifier - 100 watts, \$400 or best offer. 585-2291 after 6 p.m.

Waitresses', bartender's and dishwasher's positions now available. Addison Oaks Conference Center, 10 minutes north of OU. \$3.35 - \$5.00 per hour, 693-8307.

Needed: Male and female for clerical & industrial positions. Flexible, we can work with your schedule. Call immediately, 651-5513.

Child care aide for after school program needed. Adams and 16 Mile Rd. \$4.25 per hour. 642-1198 or 644-1032.

NEED A TYPIST: CALL 978-7791.

Child care center now hiring teacher's assistants and aides, all shifts available. West Bloomfield, ask for Jen, 851-3380.

Raise money for your club, floor, group and have a good time doing it. For booking information call Underpass Lounge, 373-3223.

AT ONCE NEEDED: home house aides or senior nursing students with transportation for Pontiac and surrounding area. Call Kim, 334-9228. Medical Personnel Pool.

Child care--my home--days, evenings, weekends. Full or part-time, 373-2772.

Child care--experienced, loving care less than 1 mile from OU, excellent references Mon.-Fri. Days phone 373-9228.

## QUESTION #2.

# HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

- Save over 50% off AT&T's weekday rates on out-of-state calls during nights and weekends.
- Don't buy textbooks when "Monarch Notes" will do just fine.
- Save 40% off AT&T's weekday rate on out-of-state calls during evenings.
- Count on AT&T for exceptional value and high quality service.
- Hang around with the richest kids in school; let them pick up the tab whenever possible.

If you're like most college students in the western hemisphere, you try to make your money go a long way. That's why you should know that AT&T Long Distance Service is the right choice for you.

\* AT&T offers so many terrific values. For example, you can save over 50% off AT&T's day rate on calls during weekends to 8 am, until 5 pm Sunday, and from 11 pm Sunday through Friday.

Call between 5 pm and 11 pm, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 40% off our day rate.

Ever dial a wrong number? AT&T gives you immediate credit if you do. And of course, you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections any place you call. To find out more about how AT&T can help save you money, give us a call. With a little luck, you won't have to hang around with the rich kids. Call toll-free today, at 1 800 222-0300



**AT&T**

The right choice.



# FEATURES

## Students model clothes at Saks fashion seminar

BY MICHAEL JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Man's apparel has come a long way from days of sheepskins and animal hides, and at last Wednesday's Saks Fifth Avenue fashion show, this was more apparent than ever.

Held in Hamlin Hall's lounge, the Saks' Professional Men's Clothing Seminar included advice on what to look for in a suit and model demonstrations by 12 male students.

The student models, who applied for the position by responding to an advertisement placed in residence hall's weekly schedule, were able to wear some \$6,000 worth of clothes, averaging about \$500 apiece.

The models were Tony Boganey, Frank Brosch, Lou Hernandez, James Huddleston, Rick Jones, Dave Korn, Jim Lambouris, Rob Martin, John Pearson, Bill Ryan, David Sowick, Dennis Washington and Joe Wheeler.

Robert Bonin, a Saks clothing consultant, said the purpose of the seminar was to "inform the consumer."

"An informed customer is the best customer not particularly at Saks," said Bonin, "but anywhere. You have to know what to shop for so you won't be pushed into a sale."

Besides Bonin, Jack Catenac, also a clothing consultant, presented the seminar.

"Their (men's) mothers buy

their clothing until they're teenagers," said Catenac.

"Afterward their girlfriends or someone else shops for them," added Bonin. "But the information in the show can be to the benefit of females as well."

"The turnout was phenomenal," said Jean Miller, program coordinator of residence halls programming.

"Females were very supportive, due to the particular selection of models. It gives OU students an opportunity to see their peers in a new perspective."

A large portion of the approximate 150 person audience was female.

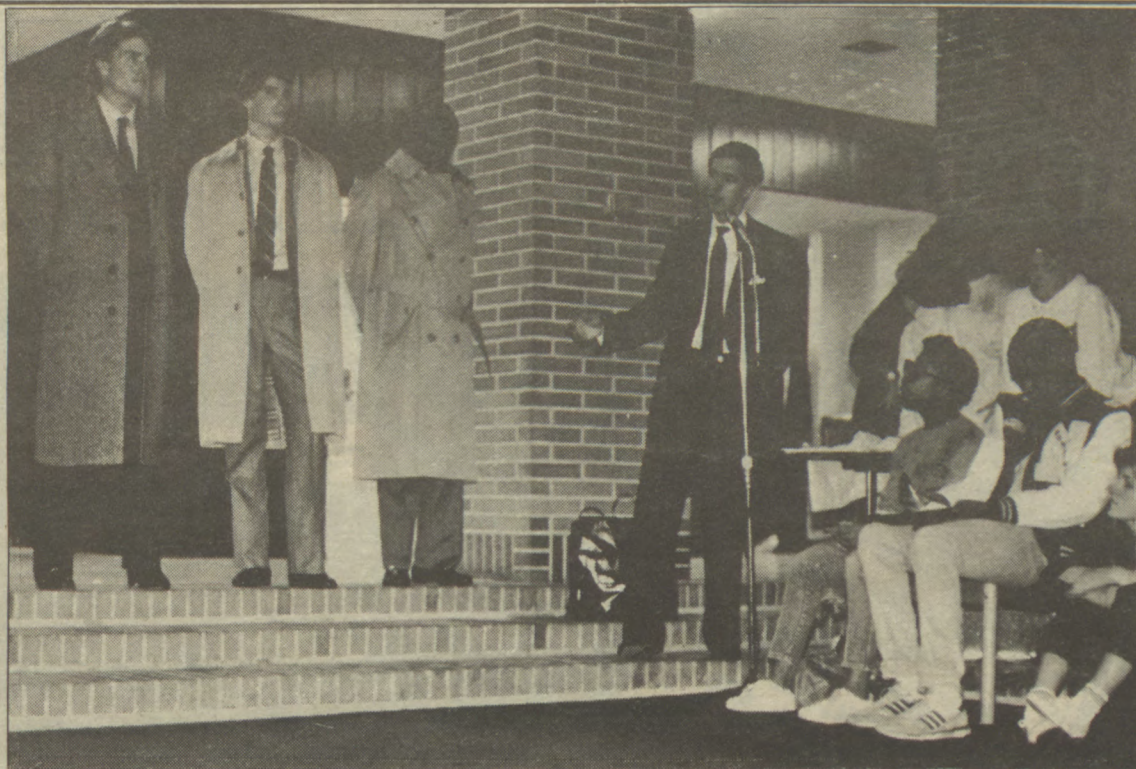
"It was very informative although I think more men should have attended," said Tony Boganey.

"The audience was predominantly filled with women, but nevertheless, the seminar should be done again in the future."

Part of the seminar stressed patterns, textures, color and forms of clothing.

"The show was okay, but he (Robert Bonin) spoke in a generalized matter. It would have been more complete if they provided handouts, pamphlets, etc.," said freshman Rico Walker.

Oakland was the first university to receive such a seminar. Bonin and Catenac said that other seminars could be held at other universities.



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks  
Three of the 12 student models display their outfits while Robert Bonin, a Saks Fifth Avenue clothing consultant, explains the ins and outs of fashion to the audience.

## Matilda's deer still roam campus

BY NICK CHIAPPETTA  
Staff Writer

Canada geese aren't the only form of wildlife roaming the campus - foxes, deer and 18 different kinds of birds are here too.

John Delcamp, the Katke-Cousin's Golf Course turf manager, said some 15 to 20 deer can often be seen around the course.

The deer are descendants of a private herd Matilda Wilson, founder of Oakland University, had before her death.

Reports conflict on what kind of deer the original ones were, but there was at least one hybrid white deer, and the rest were Michigan deer brought here by

Wilson and her husband, Ralph, in the mid-1950's.

George Karas, a university engineer who was here before OU was established, said the Department of Natural Resources would periodically come to monitor the herd which was kept in a 10 acre pen.

Because Wilson left no provisions in her will for their care, the deer were freed in the early 1970s, shortly after her death.

"The DNR told us to get them out of there because on a 10 acre plot of land, there wasn't enough nourishment to keep them alive," said Lowell Eklund, executive director of Meadow Brook Hall. Eklund helped release the herd from the pen.

Eklund also said the deer were inbreeding and not thriving to

their potential.

Over the years, the herds have proved to be too much temptation for some local hunters.

From as early as 1958, reports show people were hunting the deer with bows and arrows and recently shot guns.

"Every year a few shots are fired," said Sergeant Richard Tomczak of Public Safety.

The last reported accident was on Oct. 26, 1984 near the 16th fairway to the golf course.

Besides hunting, a number of automotive-deer accidents have also been reported in the Walton Boulevard and Adams Road area.

The grounds crew at the golf course take it upon themselves to care for the herd by providing salt blocks and apples every winter.

## More money needed for Dodge Farmhouse repairs

BY TIM MARINE  
Staff Writer

Vandalism and unforeseen expenses have upped the repair price of the former Dodge Farmhouse.

The Farmhouse, located near Katke-Cousins golf-course, was to be repaired and converted into offices at the cost of \$315,000.

Work was scheduled to begin past spring, but because of unseen difficulties, Robert McGarry, OU's vice-president of finance, will ask for an additional \$25,000 from the Board of Trustees at the October 12 meeting.

The original sum was supplied by the state, but the additional \$25,000 will have to come from OU funds.

Senior Architect John SoloRio, head of the Farmhouse project, said the additional money will cover additional repairs and some vandalism done last December.

Even with the additional funds, SoloRio said, "We're going to have to defer some things," like a new roof at an estimated \$5200 cost.

"All of the rough work has been completed," said SoloRio, speaking of electrical and plumbing work.

Repairs not in the original contract include correcting sagging floors by leveling the building and replacing rotting porches.

The renovation, began in mid-May, was estimated to be completed by the end of next February, but, "We're shooting for Christmas," said Earl Britton of Family Building.

On December 12 last year, a routine inspection of the building revealed that apparently a group of teenagers had turned it into a "clubhouse," said Mel Gilroy, director of Public Safety.

Gilroy said "boom box" radios, American flags, a couple liquor bottles, "anar-

chist symbols" and other graffiti was found on the interior walls. The intruders also damaged some doors and the fireplace.

Gilroy said the Public Safety department surveyed the Farmhouse for a few days to see if the vandals would return, but saw no one enter the building.

"We've had continual problems (with vandalism) since that place has been abandoned," said Public Safety Sergeant Larry Johnson.

The Farmhouse will hold Alumni Relations and Developmental Affairs when completed. These offices are currently in converted classrooms in South Foundation Hall.

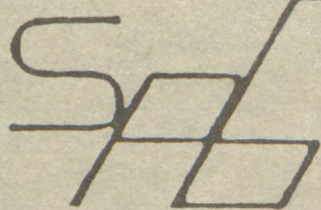
### Editor's Note:

In last week's David Naster story, Craig Harris was mistakenly identified as Craig Nelson.



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks  
The Dodge Farmhouse, located near Katke-Cousins Golf Course, is being renovated after years of neglect.





STUDENT  
PROGRAM  
BOARD

-presents-

201 Dodge Hall

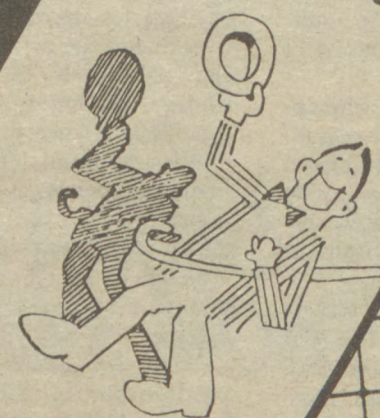
"THOSE DELIRIOUSLY  
BRIGHT BAD BOYS  
ARE BACK...AND  
HILARIOUSLY  
ON TARGET!"  
-STEPHEN SCHAEFER  
US MAGAZINE

MONTY  
PYTHON'S  
THE  
MEANING  
OF  
LIFE

R

8:00pm Wednesday  
admission: \$1.00

don't forget...  
OPEN MIKE  
NIGHT  
AUDITIONS



OCTOBER 7TH

The Buzztones

This high-powered local band plays everything from jazz fusion to Motor City rock. Thursday, 8:00pm in the Abstention - Don't miss it!

Friday 201 Dodge Hall  
7:00pm, 9:30pm  
admission: \$1.00  
Saturday 3:00pm



WHITE NIGHTS



# Observatory could be campus' best kept secret

BY WENDY WENDLAND  
Features Editor

The building never had an official dedication, it was never named and not surprisingly, many people on campus do not even know it exists.

Oakland's observatory could possibly be one of the university's best kept secrets.

Located off a private road in a picturesque, remote section of campus, the two room, seven telescope building has been abandoned for years.

Built in the early 70's, the facility is being used this semester by Dr. Bryan Shumaker, a urologist, who is teaching a two credit observational astronomy class.

But before Shumaker could start using the facility he had to make-up some two years of neglect.

"It was just filthy," said Shumaker. "There were mice in the sofa, spiders in the telescope and there were wasps everywhere. It was just a mess."

Shumaker said he was told about the lab last summer, and being an avid astronomy hobbyist, Shumaker offered to teach a course on the subject this semester.

The \$14,662 observatory was built at the urging of Jerry Per-

sha, a former OU student, and Danny O'Dowd, former OU President Donald O'Dowd's son.

Danny O'Dowd was attending high school at Rochester Adams when the project began.

The facility, complete with burglar alarm and telephone, features a special ceiling that opens for night viewing.

After Persha graduated and O'Dowd left for college, the lab was left to stand with only intermittent use, said Liboff.

"It was really a matter of student interest," said Bob Williamson, a physics professor. "You need three people or more to hold a class, and if you don't get it the class doesn't go."

Beverly Berger, associate professor of physics, taught a lab course one semester every other year, said Liboff. Berger is currently in California on Sabbatical, so Shumaker has taken over the facility.

Shumaker, who has had several astronomy articles published in magazines, like *Popular Science*, said he's been interested in astronomy since he was a kid. Shumaker has even built his own telescopes.

The class, held on Monday nights, has six students. Shumaker said they are all guaranteed A's.

"The class stresses observation," said Shumaker. "I want

everyone to learn and have fun learning. I don't want anyone to have to worry about a grade."

So far Shumaker's plan appears to be working.

"It's really an enjoyable, interesting class," said Stephan Romanchuk, who is in his fourth year of study.

"I've been interested in astronomy for a while. I just love looking at the stars and observing. The class is really different."

One week the class was able to focus on the planet Jupiter, and see shadows from the planet's moons.

Liboff said the observatory has its limitations.

"It (the observatory) can be used for teaching, but not as a research facility," said Liboff.

"Without a research basis, there's really no sense in it. . . something lacking as a research tool doesn't serve a mission in science."

Shumaker also said the lab's location is less than great.

"It's not a real dark sight. Not to optical," said Shumaker.

Despite the observatory's limitations, Shumaker believes it's a waste to allow the lab to sit abandoned for a year or more when it could be used for teaching purposes.

"Someday I'd like to see the place totally self-perpetuating," said Shumaker.



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks  
Dr. Bryan Shumaker and Stephan Romanchuk set up a telescope at the observatory.

## Dinosaurs spark interest

BY ANITA FITCH  
Staff Writer

Physics Professor Abraham Liboff is developing a theory to explain the disappearance of the dinosaurs 66 million years ago.

Liboff is puzzled about why the dinosaurs, a species that existed for 140 million years, disappeared so quickly.

Liboff is investigating the reversals of the Earth's magnetic

field as a possible cause for the animal's extinction.

A reversal in the magnetic field could be caused by a star invading the Earth's solar system, said Liboff.

Liboff also said jet lag is an example of what a change in a person's local magnetic field is like.

Liboff said living organisms are affected by changes in their magnetic fields and the dinosaur's extinction may have been caused by such a change.

## LOOK WHAT CIPO PROGRAMS IS DOING

### BALLROOM DANCING RETURNS!

Monday nights beginning  
October 20

Just \$15 for six weeks

Beginner sessions from  
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Advanced sessions from  
8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Sign up begins October 6  
at the CIPO Service Window

### CIPO VIDEOS ARE HERE!

Rockworld, Campus Satellite  
Network,  
Campus Network and more  
Music, educational programs,  
news,  
campus events and more!

On the big screen TV  
in the Iron Kettle!

From 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and  
From 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

### THE BARN IS OPEN!!!!!!

This is the place to study, eat,  
relax, play games and talk.

Tuesday & Thursday from  
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
(Additional hours will be added  
as we  
are able to schedule additional  
workers).

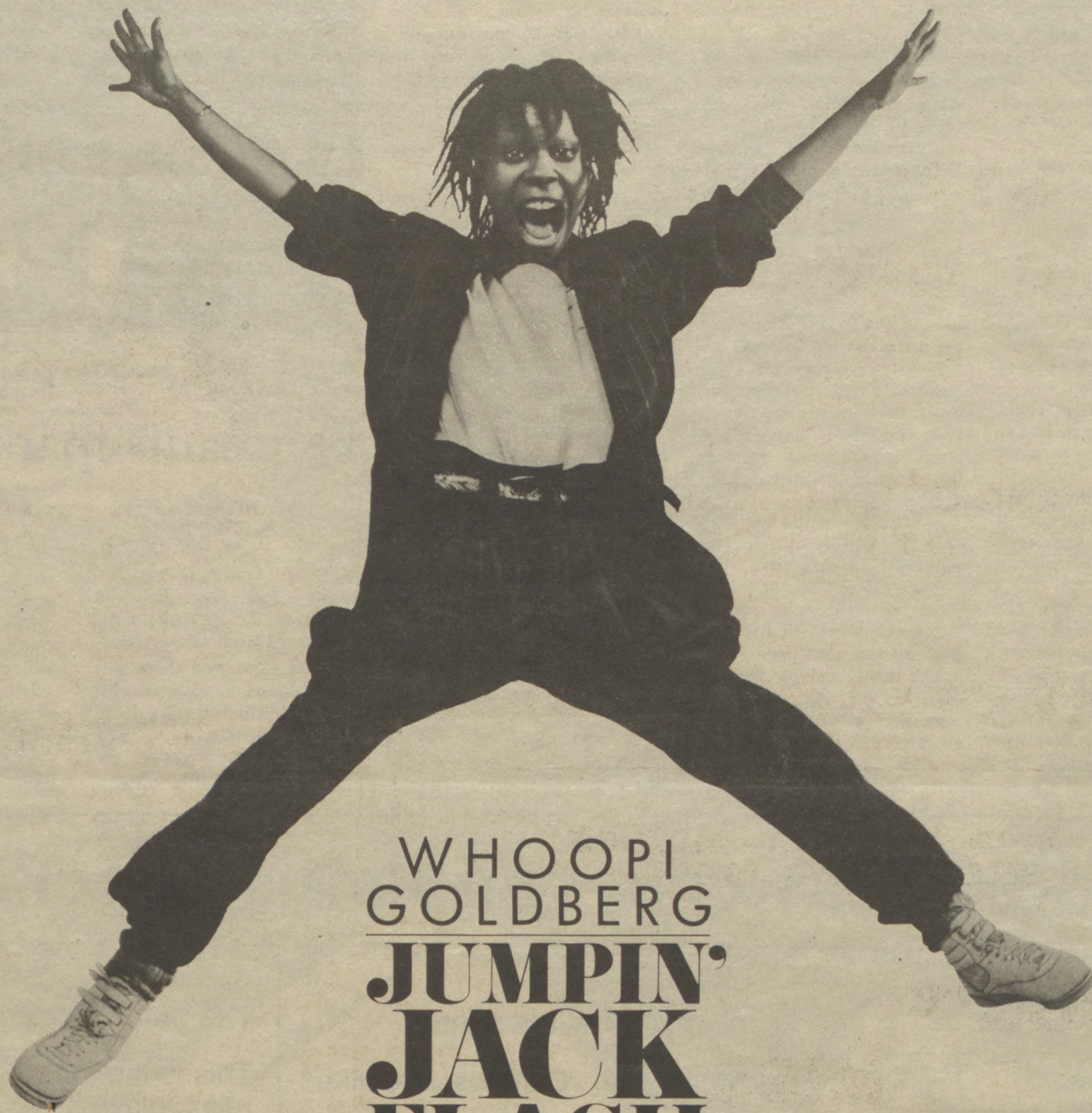
Come in and sit a spell!

The Barn is available to be  
scheduled  
for campus organizations and  
university  
departments. Barn reservation  
forms are  
available in CIPO.

**For information on the CIPO Programs listed above or for  
CIPO noon Programs call CIPO at 370-2020.**



A man named Jack has got her Jumpin' and the world  
may never be the same!



WHOOPI  
GOLDBERG  
**JUMPIN'  
JACK  
FLASH**

AN ADVENTURE IN COMEDY



TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX Presents A LAWRENCE GORDON/SILVER PICTURES Production **JUMPIN' JACK FLASH** **WHOOPI GOLDBERG**  
Music by **THOMAS NEWMAN** Director of Photography **MATTHEW F. LEONETTI, A.S.C.** Production Designer **ROBERT BOYLE** Story by **DAVID H. FRANZONI**  
Screenplay by **DAVID H. FRANZONI** and **J. W. MELVILLE** & **PATRICIA IRVING** and **CHRISTOPHER THOMPSON** Produced by **LAWRENCE GORDON**  
and **JOEL SILVER** Directed by **PENNY MARSHALL**



**DOLBY STEREO**  
IN SELECTED THEATRES

Soundtrack Available on Mercury Records,  
Tapes and Compact Discs

**R** **RESTRICTED**  
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING  
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

PRINTS BY DELUXE



**STARTS OCTOBER 10TH AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE**



## Student needed for general bookkeeping

Part-time, 20-25 hours/week  
Salary flexible, open

phone 652-6040

Ask for Arleen or Richard

## Career guidance available for students

BY FLORI ROSENBERG  
Staff Writer

The Department of Placement and Career Services provide students with special events and career opportunities to increase their marketability throughout the year.

Next Monday the Chrysler Corporation will be sponsoring a career search workshop for

students in all majors in the Oakland Center's Crockery.

Presented by Business Week's Guide to Careers, the workshop is part of a 90 campus tour.

Soon-to-graduate students will see and hear material on self-presentation, interviews, resumes and follow-ups.

Besides seminars, Johnetta Cross Brazzell, director of the department of placement and

career services, said her department offers four major services to students and alumni, including career placement, career direction, competitive skills and work experience.

In career placement, the department assists students with summer and permanent employment by having regular on-campus recruiting interviews

(See Career, page 12)



**BOOK SALE!**

## ATTENTION

OU STUDENTS  
FACULTY  
STAFF



**BOOK SALE!**

COMING OCT. 13 - NOV. 17  
UNIVERSITY BOOKCENTER

## GIANT CLEARANCE SALE

PLAN TO SHOP EARLY - WHILE THE  
SELECTION IS AT ITS BEST!

**DON'T  
MISS  
IT!**



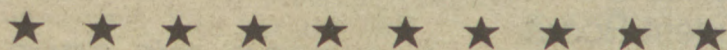
**EXTRA DISCOUNT  
OFFER**



**PURCHASE ANY 10 SALE BOOKS &  
RECEIVE AN EXTRA 10 PERCENT OFF YOUR  
NEXT SALE PURCHASE.**

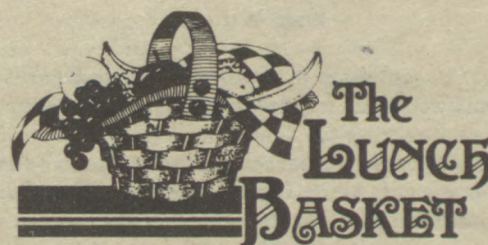
OFFER GOOD 10/13 - 10/17

**PRESENT THIS  
COUPON**



## WILD DEEP DISH PIZZA

only \$1.25 a slice  
at



MONDAY - FRIDAY  
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

upper level OAKLAND CENTER

## VANDENBERG DINING CENTER

Fall has arrived  
school has begun  
You are all settled in.

Need some MONEY to help you  
enjoy your new found FREEDOM?

Talk To Us!

Saga Foodservices  
Vandenberg Dining Center  
phone 370-3590  
Various positions available  
including weekends

Student  
discounts  
now available

**Panasonic**  
Office Automation **OA**

Full PC/XT  
compatibility  
System  
prices start at  
less than \$1000

LOW cost  
financing  
CALL

757-8192



Omicron

ELECTRONICS

AUTHORIZED PANASONIC SERVICE CENTER  
IN BUSINESS SINCE 1973

HOURS 8:00 TILL 5:30 M-F SAT. BY APPT.



## Career

(Continued from page 11)

from October through April.

The center also works with employers to receive information on job openings.

Every two weeks job openings are placed in a magazine called *The Job Post*. The magazine is available in the department's office or through subscription.

Once a student is actively seeking employment, the department strongly recommends

registering his or her name and credentials in an a card file for employers to review.

"They (students) are missing out on all kinds of opportunities that may be there for them," said Brazzell of students who never register.

Brazzell said the best time for students to seek career direction is during their junior year.

The department helps students choose specific occupations, firms, or salaries desired and counselors are available for each academic area.

"It doesn't matter if we get 50,000 employers to come to Oakland," said Brazzell, speaking of giving students competitive skills.

"A student must be able to sell himself or those employers will never return."

Counselors help with resumes and workshops, like the one offered by Chrysler, and teach interview skills.

One of the "absolutely crucial" opportunities Brazzell said her department offers is

work experience.

Paying internships with co-op or the Oakland County Internship programs, along with information on other sources are available at the office.

Brazzell said more students are making use of the department than in past years. Four to five year ago, 38 percent of the school's undergraduates used the center, said Brazzell. Now 50 percent are involved.

"We are not the beginning and the end of the job search,

but we should be made an integral part," Brazzell said.

A recent graduate of OU, Karen Witt, said it's important to make use of the center early as a student. Witt made regular use of the department's services during her last years at college.

Witt said now is the time to take advantage of the department because, "It's (Oakland) is just now getting recognition."

The Department of Placement and Career Services is in 275 West Vandenberg.

## Sneak review

*White Nights* - good dancing, lousy script

BY JIM UICKER  
Staff Writer

*White Nights*, coming to the Student Program Board's Weekend Film Series this weekend, is a mediocre film with a neat gimmick: dancing.

The movie begins with a spectacular scene from Roland Petit's "Le Jeune Homme et la Morte," performed by Mikhail Baryshnikov. After the two-minute prologue, however, the film takes a sharp turn downhill.

Baryshnikov plays a Russian ballet star who, having defected, is brought back to the U.S.S.R. by a cruel twist of fate. He is captured and put under the care of an American dancer, played by Gregory Hines, who has defected to the Soviet Union. Baryshnikov must be persuaded to dance for the Russian populous.

This is a good premise and has possibilities for a wonderful picture. Unfortunately, it doesn't turn out that way. All of the characters in the film, no matter how well they can dance, are cheapened by what turns out to be just another piece of mainstream cotton-candy (all sugar, no substance) moviemaking that brings no real ideas or insights into reality.

One of the most disappointing characters of the movie is played by Hines. His character is transformed from something exiting into a real wimp.

Since Hines can dance, he is not allowed to play a bad guy, or a good guy on the wrong side, or even a good guy with different ideas. His character is a misguided good guy who sees the capitalist light of freedom and love.

Whether they can act or not, whether or not they know what a good script is, or whether they even know the meaning of the word plot, one thing Hines and Baryshnikov can do is dance. One scene not to miss is when Baryshnikov dances to Vladimir Bysotsky's "Horses."

*White Nights* won an Oscar for best song. However, it is nothing to get excited about. In context, "Say You, Say Me," by Lionel Richie is a cotton candy attempt to make a truly cotton candy scene seem touching.

I'll probably be at 201 Dodge Hall this weekend. I'll ask my date to wake me when the dancing starts.

## Open space

*"Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head"*

BY TIM MARINE  
Staff Writer

You can drop the "s" off the end of Great Lakes. The last few weeks of wet stuff has washed it away, along with any dry land between the formerly separate lakes.

I think we now qualify as a Water Wonderland. Has it rained for 40 days and 40 nights or what?

How about "Stormy Weather" for the state song, or "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head?"

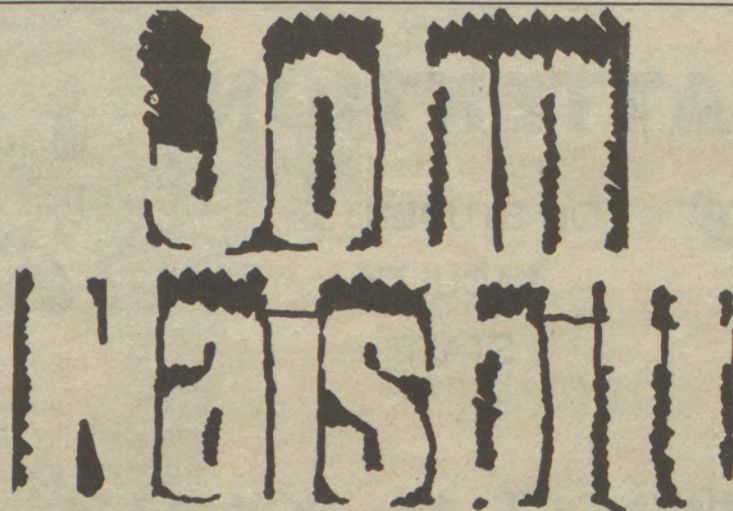
We might as well ditch daylight savings time; there's no daylight to save. We've stockpiled enough darkness to last a lifetime.

Being an election year, you can't discount the theory that Bill Lucas has someone salting those cumulus clouds. We've got a lot of road construction started now. If it isn't done by election, guess who Lucas is going to blame?

Or it could be Governor Blanchard is manipulating the Morton Girl in the sky. He might be trying to attract the ark industry back to Michigan from wherever it's at now.

Back at campus, we now have a marshland preserve. Our gaggle of Canada geese are in their glory.

Illegal diving into Beer Lake isn't a problem anymore; all you have to do is walk, er, swim to the bridge. You used to see joggers along the campus roads; now you see the swim team.



ECONOMIST • FUTURIST • AUTHOR

Author of *Megatrends* • Co-Author of *Future of the Corporation*

Tuesday, October 14, 1986  
2:30 p.m.

The Oakland Center Crockery  
at Oakland University



Admission: \$5 OU Students (with ID) \$1  
OU Faculty/Staff (with ID) \$3

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the CIPO service window.  
Tickets will also be available at the door, while they last.

Presented by the Student Life  
Lecture Board  
in cooperation with  
the School of Business  
Administration and  
the SBA Student Board

Made possible with the  
support of Ameritech  
Publishing, Inc.

For information, call CIPO 370-2020.



# SPORTS

## Talk about playing dirty...



Garth Peterson, of Team Budweiser, fails in his attempt to snare a pass during an intramural football game last week as Maet Resiewdub defender Jim Reddan closes in. Team Budweiser won this contest on a rain-soaked field 32-0.

Oakland Sail/Peter Banks

## Soccer club shows new side by improving play, giving MSU run for its money

BY MARC J. MORANIEC  
Staff Writer

The women's soccer club is playing much better soccer of late. Last week they played three games; winning one, tying one and losing a close one to a very strong Michigan State team.

MSU, a nationally ranked team, played host to Oakland on Wednesday, Oct. 1. State showed their superior talent by scoring quickly and grabbing a 1-0 lead.

It looked like the game might have turned into a blowout if not for OU's goalie, Amy Aylesworth, who kicked away many scoring chances for State early in the first half.

Midway through the half, Cindy "Tiger" Martin tied the score at 1-1 as she took a pass from Christine Stoddard and beat the goalie on a hard, low shot. MSU answered that with their second goal, ending the half with a score of 2-1.

The second half began much like the first. State scored their third goal to increase their lead over Oakland by two.

Oakland bounced back, however, when, moments later,

co-captain Amy Daiek fired a shot that the Spartan goalie somehow managed to knock down only to have Martin storm in on the loose ball and score her second goal, closing the gap, 3-2.

Oakland came up short on many opportunities to tie the game only to have State score a late goal on a breakaway making the final score 4-2 for the Spartans.

Daiek said after the game, "A four to two defeat is very respectable when you're playing a team like Michigan State. I think we earned their respect today."

Earlier in the week Oakland tied Central Michigan 0-0. The game was played under intense rainfall, making it difficult for either team to put anything together.

"Every time you would pass

the ball, it would hit a puddle and stop dead," said Daiek.

Finally, OU defeated Calvin College 2-0 when they played that team a week ago Saturday. Daiek scored the first goal, with the assist credited to Cammie Ritter.

Oakland played a stingy defense that game, allowing only three shots on goal by the (See Club, page 15)

### Parsons gets birthday wish

## Men's soccer wins big, twice

BY ROBERT RAIBLE  
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team is flying high this week after its 2-0 win over Michigan State Wednesday.

The Pioneers went into their battle with MSU feeling confident after totally thrashing Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, 7-1, Saturday Sept. 27.

There was a lot of action early on but the game remained scoreless until just before the half when forward Marty Hagen capitalized on an assist from for-

ward Gray Haizel at the 42:14 mark.

Just before the end of the game Alan Stewart tallied the final goal of the match when he connected at 85:11. The assist came from forward Simon Mayo.

"Michigan State is a talented team," commented Mayo. "They're a strong team, they could run all day. But we were a more talented team, I thought." MSU was 6-1-1 going into its match with Oakland.

The game against Indiana-Purdue was a different story,

however. Even though the Pioneers wiped up the field with their opponents, it didn't take much effort.

"They weren't a very good team," said Oakland midfielder Brian Fitzgerald.

The outcome of the game was more-or-less decided only eight minutes into the first half when Haizel, profiting off of Mayo's assist, scored the first point.

Other Oakland scorers were Fitzgerald, John Stewart, Tom Duff and Mayo who finished the (See Soccer, page 15)

## Despite road trip, spikers played well

BY H. PETER AUCHTER  
Staff Writer

Usually the longest road trip of the year spells instant doom for an inexperienced squad, but this season the women's volleyball team has continued the fine play that has given Coach Bob Hurdle plenty to boast about.

The Lady Pioneers beat Saginaw Valley Wednesday to even their overall record at 7-7 and improve their GLIAC mark to 3-1. With several freshmen gaining valuable experience under fire this season and winning matches against stiff competition to boot, Hurdle definitely feels things are looking up for his charges-- not only this year, but for the next three years as well.

"I wouldn't trade this roster with anybody," Hurdle said. "They have been playing real good and are starting to feel better about themselves."

The team must have felt good about themselves since they had one of their best practices, according to Hurdle, after the 10 hour bus ride up to Houghton for their match against Michigan Tech Sept. 26.

All that built up energy proved too much for the Huskies as they fell to the Lady Pioneers in three straight games, 15-10, 15-6 and 15-10.

Freshman Kelly Williams led the team with 12 service points. Kris Morrison was the next highest Pioneer with 10. Tracey Jones paced the defense with three solo blocks and three block assists. Blocking, however, is one skill that Hurdle feels is the hardest to learn on the college level and his young club hasn't mastered the technique yet. But overall he really can't complain about the team's performance this week.

"I'm very pleased," Hurdle said, "we have improved in every area (since the start of the season)."

After the big win against Tech the Lady Pioneers visited Sault Ste. Marie to battle Lake Superior State. The spikers, who were longing for home, took the Soo Lakers down to the wire before falling, 12-15, 15-12, 12-15, 15-1 and 12-15.

Sue Lormin paced Oakland with 24 service points while Morrison and Jones each chipped in with 10.

Bridget Bohnet topped the defensive stat sheets with eight solo blocks and 10 block assists while Anne Harrison contributed with two solo eight block assists. Jones also was a part of a fine defensive effort, having a hand in 10 blocks. The entire team finished with 48 blocks.

(See Volleyball, page 15)

## Cross country places third at Macomb race

BY TIM DYKE  
Staff Writer

For the cross country team, running under wet conditions is becoming standard fare. Slushing through a slippery and muddy course at Macomb Community College on Friday, the team placed third among 11 entries at the Monarch Invitational.

GLIAC foe Ferris State far outdistanced the University of Windsor to take the title, placing five runners in the top twelve and finishing with 34 points. Mike Murray placed first individually, helping his Lancers lock onto second place with 67 points. The host team put on a good performance by placing fourth with 73, just two points behind Oakland.

(See Cross, page 14)



## Netters lose to Ferris State in marathon 5-hour match

BY TIM DYKE  
Staff Writer

Returning three league champions and two national qualifiers, Ferris State's women's tennis team is a force to be reckoned with. Oakland became the Bulldog's 15th consecutive GLIAC victim as they were pasted 9-0 in a five hour match Sunday, Sept. 28.

Though the score might not indicate it, Coach Donna Dickinson was pleased with her team's performance. "I am satisfied with the effort," she said. "We have done better than any other team has against them (Ferris) this year." Ferris, who looks to have the inside track on the conference title, is traditionally a tennis powerhouse and is looking toward broader goals. "We would like to be nationally ranked and make it to the nationals," said Ferris Coach Scott Schultz. "We hopefully have a chance for top 20."

Also not indicated by the final score were some tough matches turned in by the Oakland netters even though they came up on the

short end. Both Marge Messbarger and Kris Jeffery put on strong performances in the singles competition as well as a team in doubles. Dickinson was also pleased with the showing of the number two doubles team of Shelly Schram and Kelly Hayden. "I think the girls were a little disappointed with the outcome," she said. "But we weren't as polished or as mentally strong as Ferris, but that stems from experience."

Now riding a two match losing streak, the Pioneer netters still continue to impress their opponents with the improvements made from a year ago.

"I noticed quite a bit of improvements," noted Schultz. "There were several matches that were very close, but I feel we had a psychological edge."

In singles action, Tanya Soemarno took Messbarger in two sets 6-0, 7-5. Jeffery battled Diane Makonnea in three sets before falling 3-6, 7-6, 6-0 and in the third spot Schram was slammed by Laurie Maxwell 0-6, 0-6. Hayden fell in the fourth slot to Natalie Jeyer 2-6, 4-6 and Gretchen Ballen was overwhelmed by Jana Pearson 6-1, 6-4 at five singles. In the sixth spot Sherry Smith gave Cindy Hitchcock her walking papers with scores of 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles, Jeffery and Messbarger gave Soemarno and Makonnea a fight before falling 7-6, 6-2. Schram and Hayden took it on the chin from Maxwell and Jeyer 6-1, 6-2. Julia Plevnia and Bonna Andrus were mauled by Kris Hynish and Laurie Meyer 6-0, 6-1.

## Ski team plans to meet in OC

The Oakland University Ski Team will be meeting Oct. 8 at noon in the Oakland Center's faculty lounge. A second meeting for all those interested is scheduled for Oct. 9 at 10 a.m. in Room 125.

## Cross

(Continued from page 13)

It was the second strong performance for Ferris State in as many weeks. As a pre-season choice to take the conference title, they seem to be on the right track.

"We came down to the meet to take the pressure off and (for) course variety," said Coach Dave Wood. Wood believes his team has a good shot at the title but he knows it won't be easy. "Hillsdale will be real tough," he acknowledged, "both teams have the talent to win, it just depends on who races well that day."

Wet conditions are now common to the Pioneer harriers. It was their third straight competition in which they had to run in wet conditions. The Calvin Invitational was cancelled because the course was flooded.

"We would like to run under dry conditions for once," said Coach John Stevenson. "Running in the conditions we have does effect performance. With the unsure footing it slows time and is hard for the runners to judge pace."

Running his first competition of the season, Mike Karl placed

first for Oakland and fifth overall, covering the 8,000 meter course in 27:07. Following quickly on his heels was Ken Osmun who placed sixth with 27:12. Dave McCauley placed 11th, running a 27:30 race. Rick Schapic and John Brabbs rounded out the team scoring by placing 23rd and 26th respectively.

The third place finish Friday is the second positive showing for the harriers after a dismal opening at the Midwest Collegiate finals on Sept. 20. Following that meet the team intensified its training, which has brought good results.

"We are running with more confidence," pointed out Schapic, "and that stems from the harder workouts we have been doing." If the team looks to further improve they will need to get stronger performances from the third, fourth and fifth runners.

"Good performances from Schapic, Zubal and Brabbs are crucial for our future success," said Stevenson.

Competing in the Bulldog In-

vitational at Big Rapids on Saturday, Sept. 27, the team placed fifth out of 10 teams and third among the five competing GLIAC teams. In a tight finish, Central Michigan took top honors with 44 points and host Ferris State also showed a strong finish, two points behind the victors. Other GLIAC schools competing were Saginaw Valley finishing fourth with 101 points, Grand Valley State seventh with 183 and Wayne State finished ninth with 239 points.

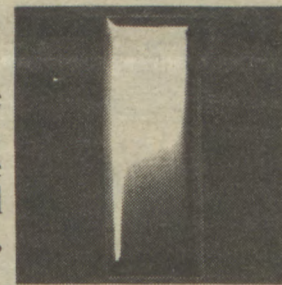
Osmun led all Oakland runners for the second consecutive week, placing 15th overall. His time was 27:02.

"I was very pleased with the performance," said Stevenson. "We ran all-out, both physically and psychologically." He was also pleased with the fact that the team placed in front of both Grand Valley State and Wayne State. "We haven't placed in front of those teams in some time," he commented. Stevenson also feels that the 70 point difference that separated Oakland from Saginaw Valley can be reduced.

## THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

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

## WANTED

### Temporary Seasonal Personnel

We are in need of mature, outgoing individuals to join our dynamic retail chain during our busiest season of the year. Our needs include:

- Courtesy Desk • Door Security
- Cashiers/ Order Desk/ Pick-Up • Warehouse Stock
- Fine Jewelry Sales Consultants (Experienced)
- Gold Jewelry Sales Consultants
- Photo & Electronic Sales Consultants

Qualified applicants should have strong customer relation skills, basic math skills and oral communication skills. Flexible daytime, evening and weekend hours available. Pay rate commensurate with ability and experience.

If you are interested in applying for a temporary seasonal position, visit one of our six locations listed below.

**Foland's**

The Alternative Department Store

DEARBORN  
22048 Michigan Ave.

LIVONIA  
Wonderland Mall  
29751 Plymouth

SOUTHFIELD  
21921 Greenfield  
South of 9 Mile

ROCHESTER  
Winchester Mall  
1200 S. Rochester Road

WARREN  
4100 Fourteen Mile  
East of Ryan Road

CLINTON  
35603 Gratiot

## TUESDAY IS DOLLAR NIGHT at the UNDERPASS LOUNGE from 8 p.m. - midnight

\$1 cover  
\$1 beer  
\$1 basic mix  
\$3 pitcher

Call for booking your club, floor or group

1461 N. Perry  
Pontiac 373-3223



## Volleyball

(Continued from page 13)

Bohnet also led the team with 21 kills. She was closely followed by Missy Ward with 17. Jones and Lormin had 16 each.

The Lady Pioneers didn't have the same intensity they had before against the Huskies. "We're tired of traveling," said Hurdle. But all the same, he liked what he saw.

"It was a great match (against

Lake Superior)," he said. "We just didn't pull it out in the end."

Northwood Institute visits

Lepley Tuesday to continue the GLIAC schedule and then the spikers visit Wright State for a tournament this weekend.

### 25 members, and growing

## Fencing club: going strong

BY ROBERT RAIBLE  
Sports Editor

According to Paul Franklin, the Oakland Fencing Club has never been stronger. With around 25 members and two or three more added each week, Franklin estimates 35 to be the leveling off point.

"Of course if it went up to 60 members we'd accept them all," he said.

Franklin, who is also Coordinator of Campus Programs, has been Oakland's fencing coach since 1983. He started fencing in 1973.

"I started a club without knowing anything about it," he said. Franklin remembers while working at Utica College in Syracuse he told two friends who both fenced, "If you both like fencing, why don't you start a club?" One of his friends then

looked at Franklin and said, "Why don't we start a fencing club?" From then on, Franklin has been involved in the sport.

Franklin recalls reading about a fencing team that existed at Oakland in the early 1960's but said no one else seems to remember one. In 1980, however, a club was started but struggled and eventually failed. Franklin cites a small membership and poor instructors as the reason.

In 1982, as an Oakland University employee, Franklin was invited by the director of a Barn Theatre play to help the actors rehearse. The play, "Bloody Bess," was a pirate story and since Franklin fenced, the director decided there would be no better coach on the fundamentals of swordplay.

While helping out on the play, Franklin met D.C. Moons. Moons was one of the original organizers of the previous fencing club. Franklin and Moons got together and organized a demonstration to attract people to a new club, which has been thriving ever since.

On Oct. 19 the club will be hosting its second tournament at Lepley. Franklin said he expected the members of the club to do well at the tournament although winning isn't that important at this point in time.

"At this stage of the season I'm not too worried about how they'll do," he said. "I'm more concerned with the effort."

## Season tickets now available to public for \$20 to \$50

With the 1986-87 athletic season in full swing, students and non-students will be descending on OU's athletic facilities to catch a glimpse of NCAA Division II college action.

OU students can get into all home athletic events for free with a valid student ID. The athletic department is offering season tickets for the general public for what it deems should be the best season ever at OU.

There are also season ticket packages for men's and women's basketball, who will combine for 25 home games at Lepley Sports Center. This season ticket will cost \$20 for an individual and \$35 for a family.

The athletic department is offering an All-Sports season ticket for non-students. This season ticket will cost \$25 for an individual and \$50 for a family and will admit the holder to any home sporting event this season.

## Sports Corner

### If symbol must be changed, please... not the OU Cougars

BY H. PETER AUCHTER  
Staff Writer

Late last spring the athletic department felt a great need to inject their programs with some school spirit and tradition and they said the Pioneer nickname just wasn't providing them with a name marketable enough.

What Greg Kampe, men's basketball coach, and his committee brought before University Congress in April was a request for students to come up with a nickname that can be converted easily into a mascot and that wouldn't be rejected by the University for having a sexist image or the deplorable use of a firearm.

At that time Kampe said the most logical choice for a new name would be a cat. Something like the Oakland Cougars, Panthers or Tigers.

In this way a student can dress up like the animal and dance around Lepley on game day like a total fool and hope to attract some students' attention as they are walking to and from class.

But is that enough to draw enough people into Lepley to fill up the 3,000 seats on game day?

I THINK NOT!

What I really can't understand about this whole issue is why the 21-year-old Pioneer symbol has been rejected as sexist or violent.

This reaction is the most stupid thing I have ever heard. I mean, does the University really expect me to believe that someone will become offended and leave (or not attend) a sporting event just because the school mascot is a male or female character?

I THINK NOT!

Maybe too many students would think that the mascot is waving a loaded firearm at the visiting coach's head and scream for blood!

I THINK NOT!

Besides, where would all the money come from to repaint the gym and buy new uniforms and print new programs? Would there be a rise in tuition?

I THINK NOT!

Instead of starting with a whole new name why not just revamp the Pioneer symbol. Maybe we could use a male and female mascot. That would make more sense and could be implemented quicker than developing a new nickname.

For you budding geniuses out there, send in your ideas to the University Congress office for a new mascot or new name before Nov. 14 and you could win the \$150 first prize.

To get you started off on the right track here are a few nicknames that come to mind:

How about naming the school the Oakland Commuters? What could be more suitable for this school than that name? I mean that way we could have a brand new car be our mascot.

We also could steal a nickname from some of the USFL teams such as the Outlaws, the Bandits or the Blitz (Blitzed).

The worst thing that could happen is for students to turn their backs on this issue because the only way it will be resolved is for students to let themselves be heard.

## Player-of-the-Week

### Gray Haizel

The senior from Monrovia, Liberia had one goal and three assists during the Pioneers' two soccer victories last week.

Haizel, midfielder, controlled the ball long enough as the team only allowed one goal in the last two games.

Last year Haizel, a transfer student from Rogers State Junior College, earned All-Region and second team All-America honors. Those awards came on the heels of his seven-goal, 19-assist performance during the regular season. The assist total set a school record.

In his two-year career as a Pioneer, he has amassed 13 goals, 26 assists which are good for 52

total points.



The management major was third in career assists and tenth in points on the OU all-time lists before the season began.

## Soccer

(From page 13)

day with three points. Bronn Pfeiffer was Indiana-Purdue's lone scorer.

Even though both wins obviously pleased Coach Gary Parsons, the Michigan State win was especially sweet for two reasons. One, because the Spartans are a highly ranked team and two, because the victory came on his birthday.

<b>Quality Lubrication &amp; Oil Change Centers, Inc.</b> 3450 E. Walton, Auburn Hills (Walton & Squirrel Near Oakland University) <b>373-0086</b> SINCE 1981 All Types of Mechanical Services Available Certified Master Mechanic On Duty Mon.-Fri. 9 AM to 5 PM  		
<b>OIL &amp; LUBE</b> 10 MIN. SERVICE <b>\$2.00 OFF</b> <small>\$17.95 Reg.</small> <b>FULL SERVICE</b> - Oil 10W40 or 30 - Filter - Lubrication - Check & Add To All Fluid Levels <small>With Coupon Expires 10/20/86</small>	<b>DISC BRAKES</b> <b>\$3.00 OFF</b> <small>\$59.95 Reg.</small> - Inspect Brakes & Calipers - Rebuild Wheel Cylinder(Extra) - Fill & Bleed Brake System - Replace With New Asbestos Pads (Metallic Pads Extra) - Turn Rotors - Repack Front Wheel Bearings <b>REAR BRAKE DRUMS</b> <b>\$69.95</b> - Turn Drums - New Brake Shoes - Rebuild Wheel Cylinder (Extra) <small>With Coupon Expires 10/20/86</small>	<b>EMISSIONS TEST</b> <b>\$2.00 OFF</b> <small>\$10.00 Reg. Price</small> <b>RADIATOR FLUSH-</b> <b>\$3.00 OFF</b> <small>\$34.95 Reg. Price Includes Coolant</small> <small>With Coupon Expires 10/20/86</small> <b>TUNE-UPS</b> <b>\$3.00 OFF</b> 4 Cyl. \$39.95 Reg. 6 Cyl. \$44.95 Reg. 8 Cyl. \$54.95 Reg. Scope Engine \$24.95 Reg. - Ac Spark Plugs - Scope Engine - Set Idle - Set Dwell - PCV Valve - Test Battery - Electrical <small>With Coupon Expires 10/20/86</small>



# B.Y.O. BUD



# THIS BUD'S<sup>®</sup> FOR YOU.<sup>™</sup>