

The Oakland Post

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September 17, 1990

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Psychology prof suspended for altering evaluations

By MICHELLE MICHAEL
Features Editor

While university officials decline to comment, faculty members confirmed a tenured associate professor of psychology is suspended until August 1991 for altering student/teacher evaluation forms and results last winter semester.

The fall 1990 faculty listing posted at Pryale Hall indicates Associate Professor of Psychology Robert Stewart is "on leave." Stewart retains a locked office and remains on payroll, yet is allegedly not allowed to teach until next year.

"I believe he was put on a punitive leave of absence or disciplinary leave of absence for one year," said a psychology faculty member who wishes to remain unnamed. "We (faculty) were to have no contact with him in the

official capacity."

According to a second anonymous staff member, "as far as I understand ... he admitted to altering teacher evaluations on two separate instances — in the fall and the winter."

The source said no official statement from the university had been issued, that information came from yet other sources.

Assistant Provost William Connellan said the dean of a school or the provost's office handles faculty disciplinary actions, yet declined comment on Stewart's case due to contractual obligations and "protection of all those involved," which he said includes faculty members and students.

Also declining comment on Stewart, citing an invasion of privacy, is Eileen Bantel, executive director of the American Association of University Professors.

According to the faculty source, former departmental chair Virginia Blankenship in fall 1988 noticed Stewart's evaluation sheets had erasure marks, indicating changes after they came back from Dodge's computer center.

In fall 1989, Blankenship locked up his clean sheets, yet upon reviewing them after scanning, noted they had been altered, evident from erasure marks.

In winter 1990, she saw clean sheets go to and return from the computer lab, but noticed a copy of the compiled results were higher than the actual image scanned from students' sheets.

The unnamed staff member said, "He was able to gain access to the computer files" where scanned evaluation forms are pooled.

OU's computer operating system was designed in the '60s by MIT, GE

See PROF page 3

SPB angered by security

By RAE HIGGINS
Staff Writer

Two OU Public Safety officers were discovered in the Student Program Board (SPB) office in the Oakland Center on the night of Sept. 8 while they were hired to patrol the SPB "Welcome Back" Fiesta dance.

According to Paul Franklin, coordinator of Campus Information, Programs and Information and adviser to SPB, the \$28 per hour per officer fee has not been paid to Public Safety because of the incident.

"At least until the matter is resolved, the fee will be held. SPB will pay no more than what service was received," Franklin said.

He said the money that is spent on Public Safety's services at special events comes from SPB, which is funded by the University Congress. The congress, in turn, is funded by student activities fees.

SPB Chair Ricardo Gonzalez said that the two officers were hired to provide dance security from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"We're required by the university to contract these people," Gonzalez said.

Both Gonzalez and University Congress President Christina Landry said that the officers were supposed to report to the dance by 9 p.m. but could not be found.

"It was reported to me by Ricardo Gonzalez that they were in the SPB office using the computer to play computer games," Landry said.

Franklin, who found the officers, said, "I saw them sitting at the computer and looking at the computer, but I couldn't tell you what was on the screen."

Landry and Gonzalez said that Franklin asked the two officers if they were supposed to be providing

See SECURITY page 3

Professor Lester



Lester the Clown impresses OU students during a juggling workshop in the Fireside Lounge of the O.C. while the easily unimpressed carry on with their own fun and games. He later opened for Carl Rosen on Mainstage.

The Oakland Post / Dave Chiockl

Bomber sentenced, begins term

By TAMMIE SEARS
Staff Writer

Former Oakland University student Jerry Guglielmello is serving a 27 month sentence in federal prison after he plead guilty to the Jan. 10 pipe bombings that shook OU last year.

"The sentence was in the range prescribed by the law," said Prosecuting Attorney Richard DeLonis. "We are pleased with the sentence."

After serving his sentence at the federal penitentiary in Danbury, Conn., Guglielmello, 20, will be

placed into a three year supervised release program to be monitored by federal marshalls.

According to Prosecuting Attorney Richard DeLonis, the sentence carries no parole and cannot be shortened.

Christian Cyrulewski, 21, Guglielmello's accomplice, is presently serving the same 27 month sentence but in a Sandstone, Minn. federal prison as recommended by the court to separate the two defendants.

Sources close to the investigation speculated that the bombings were used as a theft diversion to rob the cashiers office in North Foundation

Hall.

After obtaining a warrant to search the two defendants' Pontiac apartment, Michigan State Police found materials to make pipe bombs and stolen ski equipment that was in connection with a theft from Mt. Holly Ski Resort.

Guglielmello was arraigned for receiving and concealing stolen property in the Mt. Holly case Jan. 12 in 50th District Court and July 7 he plead guilty to the charges in Oakland County's Circuit Court.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Richard Kuhn sentenced Gugliel-

See BOMB page 3

OU land sale roadblocked

By MARIE ALLEN
Staff Writer

Plans by the city of Auburn Hills to purchase 25 acres of OU property for approximately \$4 million to expand Squirrel Road have hit a road block.

"Oakland University has not been cooperative in this venture at all. We have been trying to get the road built for the past five years," Auburn Hills Mayor Robert Grusnick said.

"The money is in place to build the road, we just need the right-of-way," he added.

The expansion would come in an attempt to ease an expected traffic increase due to new Chrysler and Volkswagen projects within the city.

Currently, OU owns the right-of-way along the east side of Squirrel Road, which is a fertile piece of wetland. The city's manager, Le-

onard Hendricks said, "We're proposing a four-lane boulevard between Butler and University Drive and a six-lane boulevard between University Drive and Walton Boulevard."

"We're looking for enough right-of-way to build the road," Hendricks said.

The city's traffic is expected to increase due to the new projects bringing their operations into Auburn Hills.

"Their [Auburn Hills'] obligation is to show or convince us that there is an issue in terms of traffic. Our intent is to determine if there is a real traffic problem," Barry Horney of the Department of Natural Resources said.

According to Patricia Hartmann, chairperson for the Board of Trustees, there has been no decision. "We're still negotiating," she said. "We have a proposal, but not an

See ROAD page 3

Just miserable



Students drudge through the rain Friday as Michigan weather gave a sneak-peek of things to come this fall.

The Oakland Post / Tim Taff

Funding sought for golf course additions

By MARILYNN DOLL
Staff Writer

Oakland University's Katke-Cousins golf course will receive a face-lift this fall and the plans are drawn for an additional 18-hole course, according to Bob O'Reilly, landscape architect working on the project.

Renovations to the existing course will be done in three or four phases with the first phase completed by mid-October, said O'Reilly, of Bill Newcomb Associates in Ann Arbor.

There is no starting date for the new golf course as funding to cover the approximate \$2 million cost is not yet available, according to Robert McGarry, Vice President of Finance. The Board of Trustees would also have to approve the new course, he added.

Will Rogers, golf course director, refused to elaborate on the proposed new course saying, "It is a rumor at

this point."

"We won't change the character of the course, it is good as is," said O'Reilly. Efficiency reasons necessitated the renovations at a cost of \$361,000, he said.

The first phase of renovation, costing \$85,000, will encompass holes three, six, eight and ten, he added. The lake on hole three will be cleaned of sludge and enlarged to supply the course sprinkler system with water.

Also planned are a new golf cart path and additional tees on some holes, according to O'Reilly.

Completion dates for the other phases have not been set, according to O'Reilly. "They are going to happen, the design and ideas are finalized, the work is being done in phases to minimize interruption of golf play," he said.

Heavy traffic on Katke-Cousins led to the proposal for a new course, according to McGarry. "Three

hundred to 350 members is normal for a golf course, we have almost twice that," he said.

The proposed 6,700 yard course would consist of seven holes on the east side of Adams Road near Meadow Brook Pavilion and 11 holes on the west side with a tunnel underneath Adams Road to connect the two sides, said O'Reilly. It will also have a state-of-the-art programmable sprinkler system.

Financing for the proposed golf course would come from the course budget or from a private donation specifically earmarked for that purpose, said budget director Pat Nicosia.

"The golf course is an auxiliary unit of OU similar to Meadow Brook Theatre and Oakland Center. It is completely self-supporting and they pay administrative charges for university services such as accounting and purchasing.

"It is required by state law that

they be self-supporting," Nicosia said.

"Oakland University has no intention of putting resources in auxiliary units that could be put towards instruction or library expansion," he added.

Sealed bids for the renovations contract were due Friday, according to Lee Steigmeyer, a buyer in the purchasing department.

The golf course director, purchasing department and architects will mutually choose the contractor, said Steigmeyer.

The Katke-Cousins course was dedicated in the fall of 1976, with the final nine holes completed the following year. It was financed from private funds donated by Marvin Katke, a former board trustee, and Harold Cousins.

Projected revenues of \$900,000 are expected from the golf course this year, according to Carl Hunt, east campus business manager.

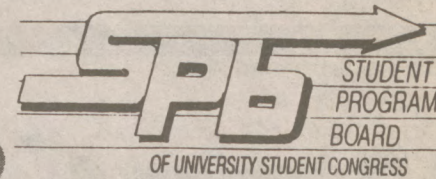


The Oakland Post / Tim Taff

Raymond Stevens of Troy is one of more than 600 golfers who frequent the Katke-Cousins Golf Course yearly.



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CONGRESS EVENTS

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Legislative Affairs Committee of the Oakland University Student Congress presents The Honorable Senator Jackie Vaughn (D), District 3, Wayne County.

Friday, September 28

12 pm. - 1:30 pm.

Sen. Vaughn will be discussing subjects such as civil rights, education etc.

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Saturday----- Sept. 22

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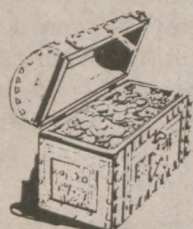
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Congress Openings

At the September 24th. Congress Meeting there will be three positions filled for congressmembers. The meetings are held at 5:15 in the Oakland Room, in the O.C.

Interested in Environmental Concerns on campus? Or discussing plans pertaining to the use of computers for instruction and research? There are now vacancies on University Senate Committees. Contact Cheryl at 4290 for more information.

Openings are available on the Student Activities Board for more info contact Alan at 4291.

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Prof

Continued from page 1

and the Pentagon and is "the most secure operating system that exists in a large computer," according to Gerard Joswiak, senior scientific programmer and analyst.

The system is behind a locked door in Dodge Hall and scans tests and student evaluation forms.

Data then goes into a "deep vault" a very secure region inside this computer system that is accessible by a systems administrator for the program and a person possessing the password to that program, said Joswiak.

Data images may then be copied, but not changed, he said.

"In the winter semester he was able to gain access to the computer," where he altered a copy of the original image, according to the staff member who said that while Stewart didn't originally have the password, "He gained access under the pretense of doing something legitimate."

Psychology department chair Lawrence Lilliston said the university began using evaluation forms in the '70s for feedback to the teacher

and to help departments evaluate their faculty members.

Lilliston said promotion, tenure and merit pay, an annual bonus, could be affected by evaluation results.

"We pay attention to them, we use them," Lilliston said. "We weigh them, but they are not the end-all, be-all" in evaluating faculty members.

Regarding Stewart, Lilliston declined to comment, stating "personal matters are entirely private and confidential from my point of view."

Lilliston said upon the sixth year of teaching, faculty members are considered for tenure. If granted, the individual cannot be fired, unless he or she does something illegal, unusual, unethical, or if there are economic considerations.

The unnamed faculty member speculated that Stewart may have changed his evaluations because he "may have seen his teaching evaluations slipping, and he couldn't face that."

"I think there is a problem when things like this aren't discussed ... It hurts the whole profession."

Stewart did not return phone calls to comment on his suspension.

Sale

Continued from page 1

established price.

"This land is in trust to the university and we want to make sure we use it to the best we can," she said. "We will have experts review the proposals so we are familiar and we know what can be done with that particular land."

Grusnick said that expanding the road would mean easier access for OU students as well as citizens and employees of Chrysler and Volkswagon.

Money needed to acquire the right-of-way will come from tax increments according to Hendricks. He also said that state grants would be used for the actual road improvements.

"Investment returns from this endowment could be used for such areas as student scholarship and financial assistance, library collection enhancements, and so forth," said OU President Joe Champagne.

Hartmann said, "If we sell the land, I'm sure the funds would be put to good use for the benefit of the university which, of course, is for the benefit of the students."

Security

Continued from page 1

dance security. According to them, one officer indicated they were on dance duty and the other said they were not.

Franklin said he could neither confirm nor deny the officers' responses.

"I definitely have a problem with it," Landry said. She has sent a letter to Leonard expressing her dismay.

"The officers should not be in the office without supervision or permission unless it's for security," she

added.

Franklin also said that nothing occurred at the dance that would have required the officers' attention. But SPB interim dance chair Sally Sanson disagrees.

Sanson said that someone attending the dance began swinging a pocket knife at a pinata decoration that was hanging from the ceiling while the officers were downstairs in the SPB office.

"Candy was falling out of the pinata and he was just trying to get more out. He wasn't trying to hurt anyone. I saw him and asked him to put the knife away. He complied," Sanson said.

"We're not paying Public Safety to be downstairs playing video games. Public safety is one of the important steps you have to take and obviously they aren't doing what they're supposed to do... especially when we're paying big money to have them there," she added.

There are conflicting reports of what time the officers were discovered in the SPB office, but Landry, Sanson and Gonzalez concur that it was between 9:30 and 10:30 that night.

Sanson said that the officers then proceeded to patrol for the duration of the dance.

Franklin said that Public Safety "has keys to everything on campus" and that Public Safety Chief Dick Leonard and Senior Investigator Mel Gilroy have apologized for the incident.

Leonard said that he has been made aware of the incident and that it is premature to speculate any disciplinary action.

"I'm disappointed in their actions. They should have been doing their job. I know it's a small campus but that's not a reason for not doing their job," Gonzalez said.

Crime Watch

By NICK CHIAPPETTA
Assistant Editor

The following is a list of incidents of crime on OU campus in the last month. Information was received from police reports and victims.

• An 18-year-old non-student was arrested on Sept. 9 for driving drunk. After being pulled over in Vandenberg circle for driving 45 mph in a 15 mph zone, the officer determined he was intoxicated and arrested him. He was later released in the custody of his parents.

• A woman called police last Monday after she had got sick from eating an egg salad sandwich for lunch. Apparently the sandwich had sat in her hot car all morning and she began to feel sick later that afternoon. The officer checked the woman and she drove herself to the hospital.

• A woman returned to her car in the north lot and found that someone had cut a hole into the rear window of the convertible top on her 1987 Pontiac.

• A woman in VanWagoner informed police that since Sept. 5, she has been receiving numerous crank phone calls where people seem to be crowing like a chicken. The crank caller also leaves these messages on her answering machine. She was told to keep track of these calls for a week and the OUPD would investigate further.

• A cleaning woman received a bruise on her leg when she was emptying a shop vacuum into a sink on the first floor of Varner Hall. It slipped backward onto her lower right leg causing the injury.

• Also in Varner, on the same floor 16 minutes later, another cleaning person cut his hand when he swung the machine he was stripping the floor with and cut his hand on the wall.

• A Casio keyboard and National AC adaptor were found and turned into the Hamlin Hall desk. The merchandise was turned over to police.

• One student accidentally slammed a bathroom door on another student in Hamlin Hall causing a small cut on the third finger of the right hand.

• As one driver stopped for a pedestrian during a busy class change last Monday morning another driver rear-ended him. The second did not see the brake lights of the first until it was too late to stop.

• Sgt. Al Steele of the OU police department warned that students should start parking in the designated parking spaces because this week, he said, "We will start ticketing."

WEEKLY SAFETY TIP

• This week's safety tip comes from Sergeant Alan Steele of the Oakland University Public Safety and Police Department who says locking your vehicle when you exit is a good way to keep your belongings in and intruders out.

The Oakland Post

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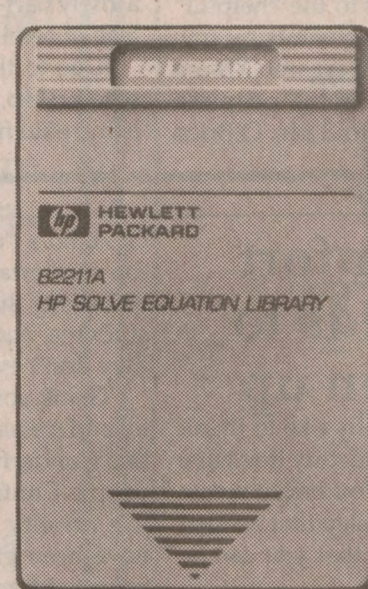
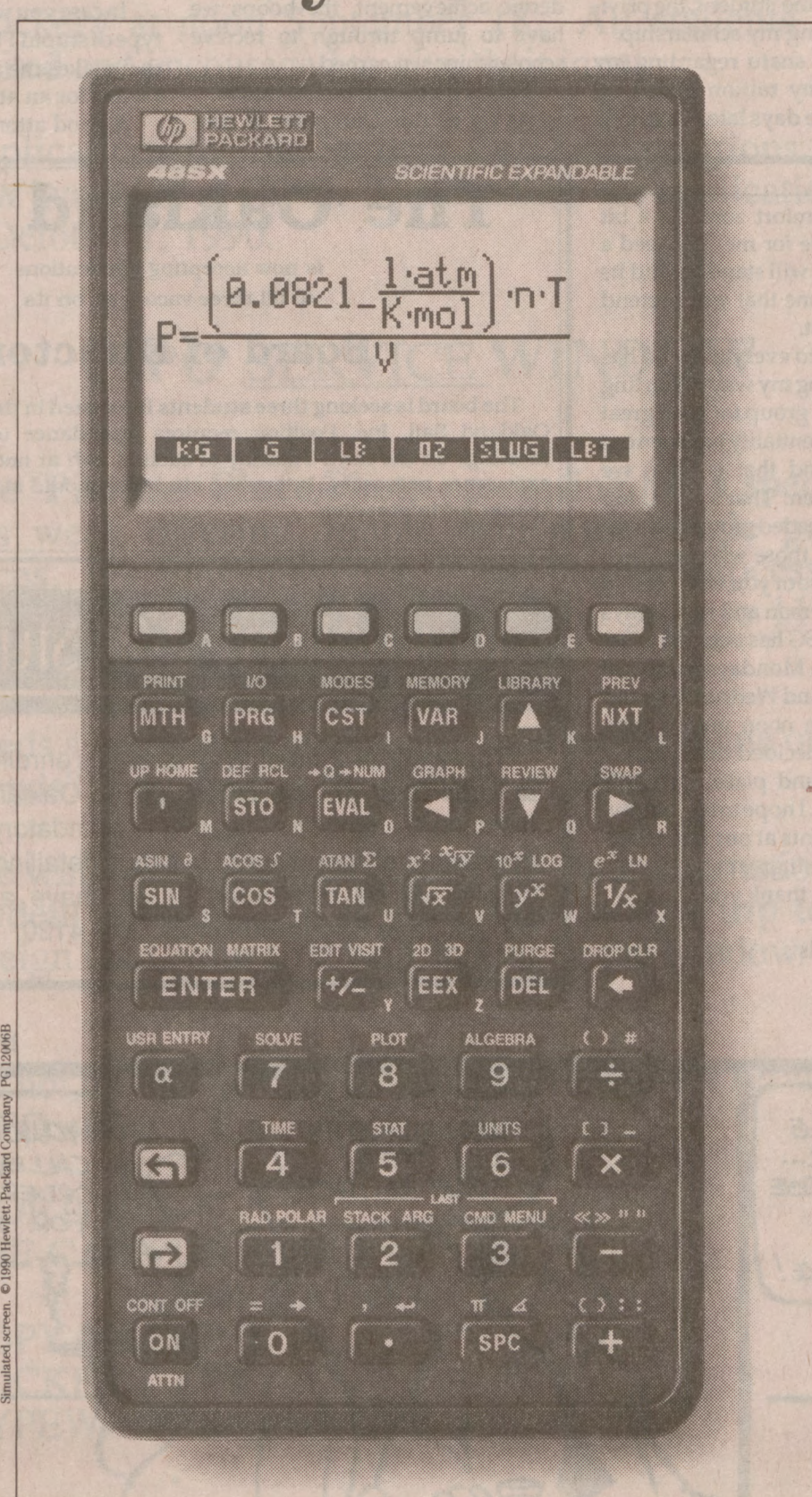
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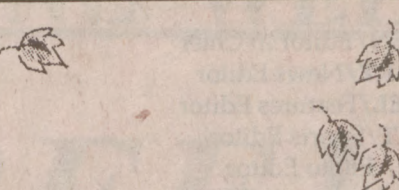
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Opinion

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The Oakland Post

Sept. 17, 1990

Agreement makes way for free press, safer community

Five female students were brutally murdered in separate incidents in Gainesville, Fla. this month.

In 1986, Jeanne Clery, was murdered while in her dorm room by a fellow student at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

In 1987, a gang of teens called a "rat pack" followed three students to their dormitory at the University of California at Berkeley where they smashed the face of one of the women with a brick.

Then why is it that none of those bright, glossy brochures ever reflect the fact that these crimes are happening on college campus with an alarming and growing frequency?

LAST YEAR 1,990 violent crimes such as robbery, aggravated assault, rape and murder, committed on college campuses across the nation, were reported to the FBI. This is a startling number, considering the fact that almost 90 percent of U.S. colleges do not report crime statistics.

The most shocking statistic, though, was that 80 percent of the violent crimes were committed by students, according to a study by the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence.

These are numbers that should make students concerned for their safety while on campus — numbers that have made obtaining complete incident reports from OU's public safety department — to keep students informed, top priority for *The Oakland Post*.

FOR THE better part of this summer, the staff of *The Oakland Post* was preparing a lawsuit against Oakland University for its failure to release complete crime reports under the Michigan Freedom of Information Act. The university offered a settlement the day before our first scheduled hearing offering us all reports without any names blotted out except in the case of an unusual invasion of privacy.

We have spent the first two weeks hammering out the details with the university attorneys and the police chief and feel the the Post and the students of this university have finally gotten what it they have been entitled to all of these years.

A BIG part of the problem in the past was that we were all just playing school. There were special allowances made for people who just happen to commit crimes on a university campus and special rules made because the reports of these crimes were only being released to a student newspaper.

The new agreement calls for a real-world relationship between *The Oakland Post*, a real newspaper incorporated by the state of Michigan, and the OU Public Safety and Police, a real police department deputized by the Oakland County Sheriff.

The Post is glad to have resolved this dispute, and although we are ready to refile the suit again if any problems arise, we are confident that the new agreement will provide for a free press and a campus full of well-informed, safe students.

The Oakland Post

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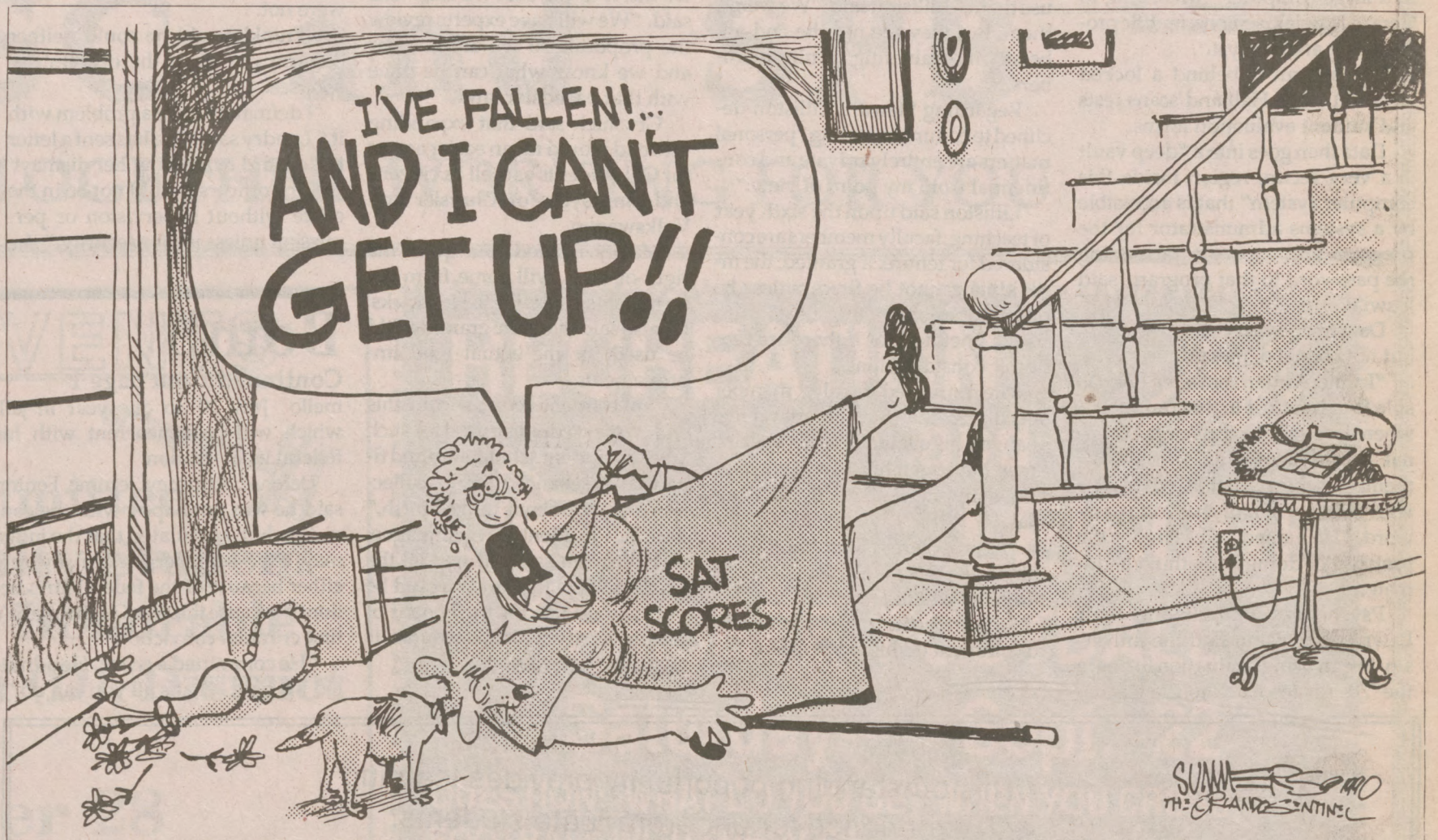
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Part-time students treated like second-class citizens, yet pay same money

Why would any person in their right mind (or my case a partial right mind) want to spend 32 hours on Thursday, Friday and Saturday struggling to put together a sports page, when I could be at the nearest bar guzzling beer?

It's not for the meager salary we receive (when we receive it). It's not for the fun experience of trying to paste up pages semi-straightly, at 5:30 a.m. on a Sunday morning after having been up over 24 hours.

The main reason is for the partial scholarship that the editors receive. As a single working person, I need all financial help I can get. Receiving a scholarship should be a pretty simple thing right?

Wrong. I received my bill for the usual tuition of \$125,000 (a slight exaggeration) for two four-credit classes. My scholarship was not indicated on the bill anywhere.

Numerous calls to the "helpful" people in student accounts by myself and my editor, Margaret O'Brien referred us other "helpful" people in financial aid, who told Ms. O'Brien

to tell me to see an advisor.

Please tell my why I need an advisor to tell me I received a scholarship? I know I have a scholarship. I do not need any advice.

Of course the reason why student accounts and financial aid were so confused regarding my scholarship because I don't carry 12 credits. What a low-life I am, trying to

I could have paid the whole thing and waited for OU to reimburse me. Right. We could have a cure for the common cold by then.

Anybody care to guess what I'm going to tell them to do with it?

None of my fellow editors had any trouble receiving their scholarships. Of course they are all real students, carrying 12 credits or more.

cerned a student is not actually a student unless they carry 12 credits. Okay you caught me. I'm really not a student. I'm just hanging around taking class for my health. I work over 40 hours a week, carry eight credits and work at the Post because I do not want to have a social life.

I work because I have to, you morons.

Well, since I am not actually a student, I expect to be reimbursed for all the tuition I have expended at this institution of higher learning in the last two and a half years. Sounds pretty fair to me.

This University does not make any tuition allowances for part-time students.

Come on OU. A large percentage of your student body is made up of part-time students. OU may not discriminate on the basis of race, sex or religion, but it sure discriminates on the basis of credit hours.

In case you were wondering what type of stupid FULL-TIME job I have that makes me a part-time student, I work for an attorney.

A good attorney.

Viewpoint

Gina DeBrincat
Part-Time Student

sneak a scholarship from this university when I am not even a FULL-TIME student. Slap my face.

It took many more phone calls and finally a letter from Dave Herman, dean of students to allow me, a lowly part-time student, the privilege of receiving my scholarship.

Due to the snafu regarding my scholarship, my tuition ended up being paid five days late. Of course

I am sure because of this, they are much more useful members of society and more deserving of the scholarship than I am.

Aside from the lack of class selection, the non-recognition for academic achievement, the hoops we have to jump through to receive scholarships we earned.

This is getting to be too much. As far as this University is con-

Letter to the Editor

OU's comfort zone needs to be shaken up

I would personally like to thank those students and faculty that have called into ALSG. You have taken a courageous step. A step that needed to be taken. A step that you can be proud of!

We are going to go far together. Just watch and see. I personally invite each and every gay and lesbian person on this campus to call and be a part of ALSG. You're not alone. Don't alienate yourself. You need to be a part of us. Let's talk. Friends help make the world go around. Let's see how fast we can get it spinning.

What OU needs is a really good shaking up. It has been nearly two years since ALSG has been in existence. It is a shame that a university makes its students feel that they can not be who they are; that they need to hide themselves from others.

Oakland's "comfort zone" is a bit too comfortable for me. We need a university that will stand behind its students, not one that will pretend they don't exist.

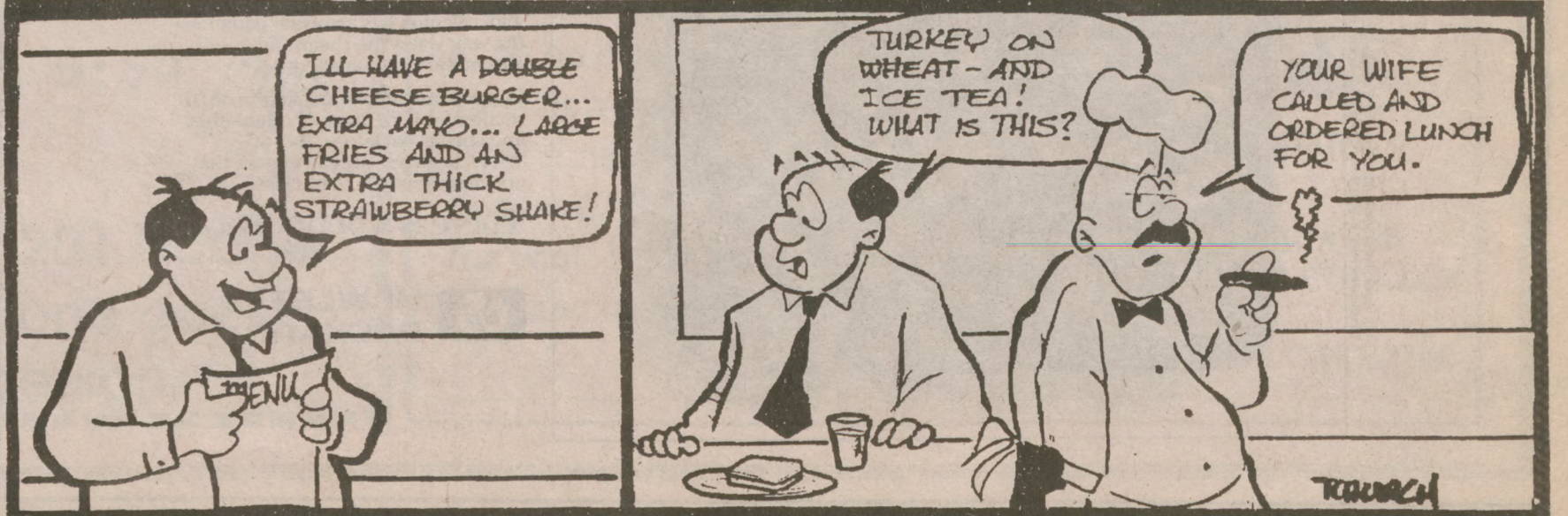
Thank you to everyone who has helped me along my way in starting this wonderful group for such great people. Confidentiality has been out top priority and that is what we have been given. That's right, top priority for a needed group and confidentiality for those who prefer.

To help those of you who need to talk to a real person and not always a machine, ALSG has decided to set office hours on Mondays from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesdays and Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. We have also decided on a weekly meeting time and place. Call 370-2345 for details. I hope to see faculty, staff and students at our first meeting. Let's make it great.

Once again, thank you.

T.J. Reynolds
Junior

39 and Holding



by Tom Church

CIPO THIS WEEK

FUN CLASSES

Sign up begins today at the CIPO Service Window for two recreational classes offered by CIPO.

Ballroom Dancing is back for a fifth year. Jack Henley will teach the foxtrot, rumba, samba, waltz, swing, and other great dances. The cost is \$20.00 per person and the class will run for six weeks on Monday nights 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. beginning October 8.

Basic Bridge is a new class taught by Woody Grause, bridge champion and columnist. Participants will learn to develop winning strategies. Some knowledge of bridge is recommended. Classes will begin on October 15 and continue for eight weeks beginning at 7:00 p.m.. The cost of the class is \$30 per person

Student Organization Day

Wednesday, September 19 is the semi annual Student Org day. Students will have the opportunity to find out about the many different clubs on campus. It's always fun and informative. This year a local radio station will be doing a live broadcast on Student Org Day! **Baby?**

Student Arts Council

In an effort to encourage and improve student performance in the arts, the Student Arts Council (SAC) is now accepting proposals from any full time student, organization or Department. Proposals can be picked up from CIPO and are due on October 8, 1990. SAC is charged with the management of funds remaining from the Students for the Village.

Black Awareness Month

The theme for Black Awareness Month will be determined at an open meeting to be held in the South Crockery at noon September 18. All students are invited and encouraged to give their input.

Applications for the Student Co-Chair positions are now available at CIPO. The deadline for applications is October 1, 1990.

CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

The Picture Place/Photo processing has a special this week offering double prints for single print prices. It's convenient to get your pictures processed overnight (pictures must be turned in prior to 11:00 a.m.).

Needs stamps and envelopes to mail letters home or to friends? Buy them at the Service window.

The window is also the place to buy your international Student ID card. So if you're planning a trip to a foreign land, your first stop should be the window.

It's not too late to take advantage of the other services CIPO offers:

RIDE POOL
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C.I.P.O.

The Picture Place

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Bring us those summer season rolls of film and watch what develops!

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*Leukoplakia. In time,
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A high nicotine content
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4:30 P.M.

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**MEADOW · BROOK
T H E A T R E**

1990/91 Student Subscription Series

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

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

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

Don't miss out on this exciting part of the Oakland University experience.

NOTE: All performances are on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. except where noted.

SINGLE TICKET DISCOUNTS

Save 20% on advance purchase for any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday night performance for any production.

Save 50% when you buy a RUSH ticket for any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday night performance on day of the show.

Tuesday, October 2

CABARET

Book by Joe Masteroff, Music by John Kander, Lyrics by Fred Ebb

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

October 31

THE MOUSETRAP

by Agatha Christie

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

November 28

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

by Charles Dickens
Adapted by Charles Nolte

Our highly acclaimed production of this classic has been selling out for years. The perfect start to the holiday season!

January 2

WHAT I DID LAST SUMMER

by A. R. Gurney

From the author of THE DINING ROOM and THE COCKTAIL HOUR. A touching and humorous new play about the coming of age of a boy during 1945 set amidst the summer homes along the shores of Lake Erie.

January 30

A MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT DREAM

by William Shakespeare

The bard's classic about Lovers, Fairies and a band of not-quite-ready-for-the-Globe Theatre players. One of the greatest comic fantasies of all time!

March 27

INHERIT THE WIND

by Jerome Lawrence & Robert E. Lee

The explosive and colorful drama on the famous Scopes "Monkey" trial. A truly great American play about freedom of thought and expression.

Program subject to change
A cultural program of Oakland University

Meadow Brook Theatre 1990/91 Student Subscription

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Number of tickets _____ Payment: _____ Check _____ Cash _____
_____ 6 Play Series \$42 _____ 5 Play Series \$35
(does not include A Christmas Carol)

Return order form to:

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Oakland University
Rochester, MI 48309-4401
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AT OAKLAND
UNIVERSITY**

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Executive Series

Sept. 25 Organizing Your Organization
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
128 -130 Oakland Center
Oct. 9 Effective Meetings/Parliamentary
Procedure
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
128 -130 Oakland Center
Oct. 23 Fundraising/Understanding the
Student Activities Board
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
128 -130 Oakland Center

Skill Series

Oct. 2 Programming and Publicity
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Gold Room B
Oct. 16 Motivation
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
128 -130 Oakland Center
Oct. 30 Community Development
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
128 -130 Oakland Center

***Enhance your leadership skills and self - confidence
*Improve your marketability**

We DOCUMENT your participation with a certificate - indicating to potential employers that you have special skills and initiative.

Attend 3 workshops and receive a "LEADERSHIP at Oakland University" 3-ring binder to organize all your new resources.

Register at the CIPO Service Window. For each workshop there is a \$5 attendance guarantee payable upon registration. Your \$5 is refunded after you complete the workshop.

Features

Sept. 17, 1990

The Oakland Post

Page 7

Colored Girls returns to Varner

By BOB REICH
Special Writer

Sisterhood and other relationships of black women is the focus of Varner Studio Theatre's encore presentation of *For Colored Girls who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf*, which returned to campus last weekend.

Michael Gillespie, associate professor of theatre and director of *Colored Girls*, first saw the play in Dallas more than ten years ago.

"IT WAS a powerful, gripping play and had a wonderful company of actresses," Gillespie said. "It made a great impression on me, and a couple of years ago, while I was giving auditions for another play, I thought of it as a way to use some of the very talented black actresses we had here at OU."

"WE PUT on a couple of performances of *Colored Girls* during the weekdays while we were doing *The Donner Party* (last winter). We even used the existing sets. It was a hit and we found that there was a big demand for a play like that. It was very well received."

Colored Girls was first presented last February as a Black Awareness Month event, then went on the road

performing in Flint and Ypsilanti.

"While I was in Flint a little earlier this year, we put on three performances at the Buckham Alley Theatre in February, which were all sold out," Gillespie said. "So now we're planning to go back to Buckham Alley this year with this cast from OU and do some more performances. This time we're hoping to reach out more to the community and not just the campus audience."

POET NTOZAKE Shage created this "choreopoem," and identifies her characters by the color and patterns of their dresses, rather than by name.

The eight-member, all-female cast boasts the students from last season's production.

Tonja Lawrence, a communications major who plans to go to acting school upon graduation, also hopes to start her own acting school.

Lawrence hails from Akron, Ala., and says her character is one in which she is most comfortable.

"She's the loudest and most outspoken one in the play," Lawrence said. "And she's not afraid to speak her mind."

Monica Lanee Jones, of Detroit, possesses a strong and well-modulated voice.



The Oakland Post / Barb Chelman

The cast of *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf* returned to Varner Studio Theatre last weekend and will continue performances this Friday night.

"I play the character with the attitude," she said. "I like this role because there's a lot of me in it. I want to be an entertainer when I finish school. I'd like to work with my brother, Glynn Borders, who is a writer and director in New York."

Biology major Pamela Anne Jackson, of Pontiac, wants to be a gynecologist.

"I PLAY the character who was raped by a friend and had to have an abortion," she said. "I like acting because it gives me a chance to project my personality into another's personality."

Detroit native Demeasa Heard seemed to stalk the stage while snapping off her lines.

"My character is the unsympathetic one, the one who is fed up

with 'sorries,'" she said, her eyes flashing as she spoke. The HRD major plans to go into management after graduation.

Kristie Walton, a willowy beauty with dreamy eyes, is a third year marketing and finance major from Southfield who plans to be a marketing representative when she finishes college.

"I LOVE acting because it's a lot of fun. In this play, I get to act out another black woman's perspective of being black," Walton said.

Daphne Briggs plays a character who has a lot of sex with a lot of different men.

"She's looking for emotional fulfillment which always seems to be beyond her grasp," Briggs said.

A JAZZ and commercial music major from Canton, Mich., her dream is to live in New York and become a recording artist. She grew up as an Army brat, which she said has perhaps given her a little broader outlook on things and a better appreciation of others' needs and feelings.

"I like doing this play because I think it makes an important statement; that is, that we're all human beings," she said.

Khia C. Smith, a communications See **GIRLS** page 8

Editors, authors to speak

By SALLEE SPENCER
Staff Writer

The 29th Annual Writers' Conference, Oct. 19-20, will fill the OC with established authors, agents and editors as well as beginning writers seeking help in getting started and with polishing their skills.

"This is a very prestigious conference. It is very well known throughout the country," said Helen Balmer, conference designer and coordinator.

Sponsored by OU Division of Continuing Education and Detroit Women Writers (DWW), the conference will offer Friday afternoon workshops for manuscript critiques. A reception and dinner at Meadow Brook Hall will feature Jeffrey Zaslow, nationally syndicated advice columnist, as keynote speaker.

Saturday's program offers 32 discussion topics. The 28 speakers invited to lead these sessions will share their expertise on subjects ranging from "How to Get Started in Playwriting" to "Getting That First Novel Published" or "Humorous Poetry — A Serious Undertaking."

Author Shannon O'cork will be keynote speaker at the luncheon. Her best-sellers include "Ice Fall," "Turning Point" and "How to Write Mysteries."

Julia Grice, conference co-chair and author of 15 books, said this is one of the largest writers' conferences in the country. She expects more than 400 to attend the meetings and take advantage of opportunities during and between sessions to talk with speakers and exchange ideas and techniques with other writers.

"Topics like 'I Can't Find Time to Write' address problems a lot of people have," Grice said. "Or 'Creativity' — anybody can benefit from that."

"This is a very prestigious conference. It is very well known throughout the country."

-Helen Balmer
Conference designer and coordinator

"One of the most important things the conference does is give Michigan writers, who may not get to New York, a chance to meet and network with editors and agents," she said.

Grice has been a frequent guest speaker at the annual conferences

and said she attended her first about 25 years ago, before she had published anything.

"I remember being so awed by all the writers and getting encouragement and wanting to be like them," Grice said.

Balmer said that the variety of local and out-of-town professionals is so wide, "If anything, frustration comes from having to choose which sessions to attend."

She said out-of-town guests stay at Meadow Brook Hall.

"For that reason, they always think it's a fabulous trip — especially the mystery writers. (Think) how their imaginations would run rampant staying there! They love it."

Scholarships for the Saturday conference fee and luncheon are available to OU students under an endowment award fund co-sponsored by OU and DWW. Application deadline is Oct. 1.

Registration is required for the Friday workshops (\$30, or \$20 to audit), and dinner (\$39), and for the Saturday sessions (\$47) and optional luncheon (\$8).

Registration deadlines vary. Contact OU Division of Continuing Education at 370-3120 for brochures, registration forms and scholarship applications.



The Oakland Post / Bob Reich

English Professor Nigel Hampton outlines elements of the classic "Moby Dick" Sept. 11 at the Sunset Terrace. Hampton is the first speaker in the ten-week "Classics of Western Tradition" series.

Sunset classics lecture

By BOB REICH
Special Writer

As the sun settled into the horizon last Tuesday, the western sky was arrayed with a quiet symphony of shades of red and gold; playing a serene accompaniment to the event occurring in the mellow confines of the Sunset Terrace.

In similar harmony, nearly fifteen people had gathered together in the circular glass-walled living room of OU's popular convention center to begin this season's cultural

adventure: "Classics of Western Tradition," a ten-week seminar that discovers, or rediscovers, the pleasures of great literature.

Associate English Professor Nigel Hampton began the series with Herman Melville's "Moby Dick," which quickly settled the gathering into a mood of educated cordiality.

Hampton began by telling the attentive listeners that Melville's story was at once, two different stories. First, it is a romantic tale of high adventure; men pitting themselves against an often cruel and relentless

sea for reasons known only to themselves. But at the same, and never very far from the story, is a deep and often dark philosophical study of reality — an introspection of humankind's relationship to the creation around us.

Hampton labeled the story as circular, rather than linear. It's a story that pulls one into oneself, and no matter how often one reads Melville's classic, something new is always discovered.

He talked about Melville the See **CLASSICS** page 8

AIDS research presented

By MARY CASEY
Copy Editor

African American women's knowledge, feelings and behaviors about AIDS and helping them reduce the risk of infection was the focus of a Sept. 13 lecture, the first this semester of the King/Chavez/Parks Visiting Scholar series.

"Minority Women at Risk for AIDS," was presented by Barbara L. Dancy, RN, a professor of psychiatric nursing at the University of Illinois in Chicago.

Dancy's lecture was a presentation of her research on acquired immune deficiency syndrome issues that are cultural and gender specific.

The purpose of the research, said Dancy, was to "provide baseline data on African American women's knowledge, feelings and behaviors by focusing on cultural and gender issues germane to African American women."

The data is needed for planning and implementing culturally sen-

sitive programs that will help reduce the risk of HIV infection among African American women, according to Dancy.

"At this point, no such data exists, and very few help-promotion programs exist, even though African American women have an increasingly high risk of acquiring HIV infection," Dancy said.

She said the high-risk factors are sharing contaminated drug paraphernalia and cocaine use, which account for 58 percent of the high-risk group. The other factor is heterosexual contact, which accounts for 22 percent.

Stage one of Dancy's research involved a control group answering a forced-choice questionnaire, one with choices such as "strongly agree, agree, disagree." The questions asked women how they feel about AIDS-related issues, and how they would behave in situations pertaining to sexual contact.

Stage two of the research, which is still in the works, is a critique of the questionnaire done by the control

group. Here, Dancy gets information about control group individuals plus feedback on the clarity of the questionnaire.

"They write me little notes all over the questionnaire ... Basically, I'm telling people when you answer the questionnaire, if there's anything that's confusing about that question, tell me right on there how I can make it clear," Dancy said.

After her formal lecture, Dancy also responded to questions about race comparisons in statistical studies.

"Have personally serious problems comparing one race with another race ... because usually there's this imaginary statistic norm that one race should be considered the standard," Dancy said.

Different cultural values, she said, deserve to be tested separately and equally as control groups in their own right.

"My concern is that one ques-

See **AIDS** page 8

SAE supercar a winner

By HEIDI JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The engine whines, the throttle is gripped for the start; the clutch is released, and the Society of Automotive Engineers' super-mileage car leaps from the starting line.

The catch is that this car has three wheels, a small lawn mower engine, and after reaching the maximum speed of 35 mile per hour, the engine is cut.

The object of this unusual race car is that it teaches students to build an

automobile from the ground up.

Engineering students, Greg Campeau, 22, Jim Schmaltz, 24, and David Bowden, 19, learned much and acquired help from professors and university shop faculty members.

The goal for the SAE Super Mileage Competition last June was to finish.

"We didn't work on mileage much at all — just to make it run," Bowden said.

The simple goal of finishing the race is not as easy as it sounds.

While 30 cars began the national competition, only seven actually finished. Eaton Corp. in Marshall, MI provides its proving grounds for the competition.

"We're pushing it (the car) to the limit, but at the same time, it has to be reliable. Our competition, GMI and Lawrence Tech, went over the limit, and their cars didn't finish," Campeau said.

Durability is also a key factor in finishing the race that runs on a 1.6-mile oval track. The car takes off like

See **CAR** page 8

Goodfella's grit appeals

By PETE CORRADO
Special Writer

After a two-year hiatus, director Martin Scorsese brings his latest film, *Goodfellas*, an organized crime drama, to the big screen.

Based on the novel by Nicholas Pileggi, *Goodfellas* spans 30 years in the life of various mob characters.

Ray Liotta (*Field of Dreams*) is great as mob wise guy Henry Hill, who much of the storyline is about.

Over the years, the audience follows Hill through his day-to-day routine as a rapidly rising mob employee, to his decision to turn state's evidence against his former friends and enter the Federal Witness Program.

Also starring in this film is Robert DeNiro, who gives a bone-chilling performance as Jimmy Conway, the thief and killer who befriends Hill early in his life. DeNiro, famous for his portrayal of other movie gangsters (Vito Corleone, Al Capone) is even better as Conway in this film.

Due to the often intense style of See **FELLAS** page 8

Girls

Continued from page 7

major from Detroit, plans to go into broadcasting or acting upon finishing school. Smith loves her role because it demonstrates the problems of relationships between women and men.

Carrol Reasor also returned to the stage last weekend, but wasn't available for comment.

Coupled with *Colored Girls*, from The Colored Museum, is *The Last Mama-on-the-Couch Play*, by George C. Wolfe, also directed by Gillespie.

The Mary Bonnell Theatre Scholarship recipient Toya Sharp plays the "lady in plaid" beautifully. A Detroit native, Sharp said she loves acting because it gives her a chance to express herself.

Wilma Ray Bledsoe made her acting debut this season as "Mama," but one would never guess Bledsoe to be a newcomer. When she's not wowing audiences on stage, Bledsoe is the vice president of student affairs.

Three other new kids on the block are Monifa Jumanne, John S. Smith and David P. Burton, all making their acting debut this fall.

Jumanne turns in a dazzling performance as Medea Jones, sister of Walter-Lee-Beau-Willie Jones. When Jumanne isn't enchanting audiences with her lavish monologues, she earns a paycheck as director of the

department of special programs. Jumanne said she picked up her acting skills as a teacher of sixth graders.

Smith is a communications major from Detroit who plans to attend law school. He plays Mama's angry son, Walter-Lee-Beau-Willie Jones, and like Brando in *A Streetcar Named Desire*, it will be difficult ever imagining anyone else as Willie Jones after watching Smith's stellar performance.

Burton, a senior majoring in biology, turns an excellent performance as the sophisticated narrator. He plans to attend medical school upon graduation.

Presented by the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance, and sponsored by the Association of Black Students, performances continue at Varner Sept. 21.

Fellas

Continued from page 7

Scorsese, (*The Color of Money*, *Last Temptation of Christ*, *Taxi Driver*) the audience is able to witness a vivid accounting of the deadly underground world of New York's Mafia employees throughout the course of three generations.

The audience should be warned, however, that people who are easily offended may be turned off by the casual profanity and violence con-

Car

Continued from page 7

a jack rabbit and coasts to approximately five miles per hour. The engine is then restarted and the process repeated until the car completes the track

Campeau said that while the OU crew spent most of its time on the track, most of the other cars spent much of their time getting repairs in the pits.

According to Bowden, they are more confident about next June's competition because they already have a vehicle that runs, plus they expect to double their mileage.

This summer, modifications to increase mileage by about 20 percent were made.

tained in this movie. *Goodfellas* is also rather lengthy (about 2-1/2 hours) and gets dragged out during a few scenes.

Goodfellas is a film that will leave you thinking. It is accurate, shocking and surprisingly entertaining. This film is not another Godfather clone like I had expected; it is a gritty picture with a fine cast, and is worth seeing. So all you die-hard crime-drama fans can break out your Elliot Ness hats and popcorn. This picture is for you.

— *Goodfellas* is rated R.

The goal for next June will focus on building a shell that aerodynamically improves mileage and furthers coasting distance.

"We're solving problems that there are no set answers to."

-David Bowden
Student

The hammock-like car seat for the driver has a right-handed bicycle brake and a left-handed clutch, with two bike tires in the front and one behind.

"We're solving problems that there are no set answers to. It's not like a book where you can look up the answer in the back," Bowden

AIDS

Continued from page 7

tionnaire cannot be used to assess people of different cultures," Dancy said.

According to Dancy, two preliminary findings from the research are that younger women tend to report sexual activity more readily than older women; and that single women tend to report sexual activity more readily than married women.

Other control groups Dancy may strive to study are elderly women, men and teens.

said.

"This experience is teaching us what a lot of people in automotive companies already know. The key is reliability. We learn what is most efficient, but also what's most reliable through hands-on experience."

Classics

Continued from page 7

writer; an artist, at the peak of the Romantic Era, whose work was at first enthusiastically received, but who died in almost total obscurity.

Jane Walter, head of OU's Physical Therapy Department, said the program is more than meeting her expectations.

"Physical therapists, like most specialists, receive a very narrow education," she explained. "I got into

"I really appreciate the very high caliber of people they have making the presentations."

-Dick Wallin
Rochester resident

this program in hopes of broadening my horizons. I especially like the way the material is organized."

Dick Wallin, a manufacturer's

agent from Rochester, said he enjoys the series, as this is his second year of attending.

"I really appreciate the very high caliber of people they have making the presentations. Professor Hampton seems to have such a grasp of the subject," Wallin said.

Leah Potere attends just for the fun of it. A business owner with her husband in Rochester, and a 1972 graduate of Oakland University,

"I got into this program in hopes of broadening my horizons."

-Jane Walker
Physical Therapy head

said, "I attend the presentations because it helps make me think differently, and I like them very much."

Chuck Torner, a member of the GM Design Staff at General Motors Tech Center in Warren, is another returnee.

"Not only are the instructors more than adequate in the subject matter, but their ability to present the material is excellent," he said.

The program is co-sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education and the College of Arts and Sciences.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

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

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283

BABYSITTER PART-TIME in my Rochester home. One or two days a week non-smoker. Own transportation. References. 656-9675.

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

CHILDCARE. GRANDMA of five, would like to babysit in my Auburn Hills home near Oakland University. Afternoon and evenings. References Available. Call 378-8322.

CHILDCARE NEEDED. One afternoon per week plus every other Friday or Saturday evening. Reference required. 656-8785.

EVENING RECEPTION position for dance center located in downtown Rochester. 5:30 pm - 9:30 pm Weekdays. Call Nancy at 656-8350.

HELP WANTED. MCDONALD'S Walton & Adams. Flexible hours. Meal discounts. Hiring all positions. Apply within.

HELP WANTED: Rochester telemarketing. \$5/hr. Bonuses, Flexible hours. Steve, 652-3200.

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

INDIVIDUAL WITH some computer experience needed for sleep laboratory located in Southfield. Will train. For more information call Steve Miller. 350-2722.

JUST NUTS of Birmingham seeking dependable energetic people. Ideal opportunity for college student who would like flexible part-time to full-time employment options. Good wages with parking allowance. Call 540-3337.

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

MEADOWBROOK HALL now hiring salad prep banquet wait person, bar tenders, dish washers. Will schedule around classes. Apply in person.

PACHAGE HANDLERS. College students needed to load packages in and out of vans. 10 minutes from campus. Shifts: Monday thru Friday from Midnight to 5 a.m. or 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. \$7 per hour plus tuition assistance. Roadway Pachage System, Pontiac 338-6597.

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The Professional Business Fraternity

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Time	7 p.m.	7 p.m.
Place	126-127 O.C.	129-130 O.C.

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Diversions

Sept. 17, 1990

The Oakland Post

Page 9

Q:

Do you feel the warring black factions in South Africa will hurt the anti-Apartheid movement?

OU News Views



JAMES SHARP, 19,
sophomore, Detroit

"Yes, due to the fact that there's dissention among the black groups. I don't think they have enough unity to stop the whole, white group."



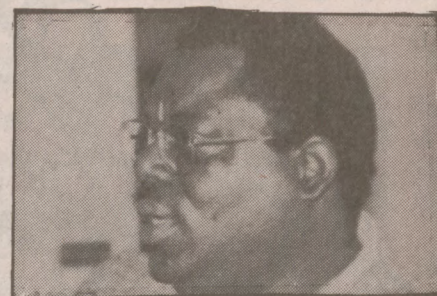
CAREY FORD, 21,
junior, Pontiac

"Yes, I do. It just seems like it would cause more controversy which they really don't need."



PAUL KOROL, 24,
junior, Shelby Township

"Yes. Well if they're fighting among themselves, how can they get themselves together to fight the white suppressive government in South Africa?"



HOSIE HILLIE,
coordinator of conferences and special events, Oakland Center

"No, I don't. It's regrettable that they have to resort to those means but after years of struggle and the frustrations being what it is-- they don't have that many options."



MS. GRAHAM,
cashier, food service.

"A war seems to erupt everything, get everything upset anyway. I just don't think it will help."

Compiled by Diane Dempsey.

Photographs by Nick Chiappetta

U of C Berkeley protests U.S. intervention

(CPS) - In a move reminiscent of the 1960s, about 300 University of California at Berkeley students protested the U.S. military buildup in the Middle East Aug. 30, one of the first such campus demonstrations since Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Students spoke against "dying for oil profits" and called on Americans to solve the oil crisis by decreasing their energy consumption.

In Philadelphia, the American Friends Service Committee, a pacifist Quaker group, reported it has been "flooded" with 500 calls from soldiers asking how to become an official "conscientious objector" who would be excused from combat duty.

Racial Tension at Cleveland State and Dartmouth

(CPS) - In what is likely the longest running protest of the summer, Cleveland State University students on Sept. 4 entered the 67th day of a sit-in protesting how CSU treated one of its black administrators.

A different kind of controversy involving minority campus officials ended about the same time, when Dartmouth College music Professor William Cole said that, after seven years of verbal insults and ridicule from a conservative student newspaper, he would quit.

At Cleveland State, "We're prepared to stay as long as possible," declared student Herman Brooks II, one of the protesters demanding that CSU rehire Raymond Winbush, its former vice president for minority affairs.

Between 40 and 50 students and local citizens have maintained a sit-in with about 20 people on duty at all times, at Cleveland State President John Flower's office building since June 29.

The protesters may there a long time. The university says it won't budge.

"Raymond Winbush is not an issue for negotiation," CSU spokesman Ed Mayer said.

While CSU grappled with the controversy over employment of a minority official, Cole, one of the few black professors at Dartmouth, resigned Aug. 22.

Since 1983 the Dartmouth Review, one of the original conservative student newspapers founded on some 35 campuses by a group of wealthy business people, regularly attacked Cole as incompetent and even as looking like a "used-brillo pad." The attacks - which climaxed in a showing match between Cole and two Review staffers drew the official ire of Dartmouth administrators and ultimately became a national cause celebre when writer William F. Buckley cited the disciplining of the Review staffers as an example of how colleges discriminate against conservatives.

"I wish I were leaving under more favorable circumstances," Cole said in a prepared statement. "I know that many people will feel that the forces which are part of my leaving Dartmouth have won a major victory. However, this problem is no longer for me to wrestle with. It is a problem for Dartmouth to wrestle with."

The Cleveland State controversy began when Winbush refused a new contract that offered only a 2-percent raise.

IRAQINOPHOBIA

THE SCARIEST MOVIE THIS SUMMER!!!



ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



QUOTABLE

I have no race prejudices, and I think I have no color prejudices nor creed prejudices. Indeed, I know it. I can stand any society. All I care to know is that a man is a human being-that is enough for me; he can't be any worse.

-Mark Twain

ACROSS

- 1 Pastime
- 6 African antelope
- 11 Unite securely
- 12 Simpler
- 14 Frog
- 15 Merits
- 17 Myself
- 18 Emmet
- 19 Savory
- 20 Command to horse
- 21 French article
- 22 Mediterranean vessel
- 23 Wire nail
- 24 Built
- 26 Inclines
- 27 Forest
- 28 College official
- 29 Strict
- 31 Stamped
- 34 Gull-like bird
- 35 Newspapers, collectively
- 36 Artificial language
- 37 Ethiopian title
- 38 Long, deep cut
- 39 Male
- 40 Equally
- 41 Conspiracies
- 42 Unit of Mexican currency
- 43 Punctuation mark
- 45 Click beetle
- 47 Wise persons
- 48 Surfeits

DOWN

- 1 Earlier than
- 2 Real estate map
- 3 Unusual
- 4 Concerning
- 5 Handled
- 6 Uncanny
- 7 Alight
- 8 Beast of burden
- 9 Symbol for nickel
- 10 Degrade
- 11 Vapid
- 13 Musical instruments
- 16 Initiated
- 19 Surgical thread
- 20 Pre-eminent
- 22 Disdain
- 23 Legumes
- 25 Pitchers
- 26 Thong for a dog
- 28 Frocks
- 29 Strip of leather
- 30 Plagues
- 31 Unruly child
- 32 Expunges
- 33 Giver of gift
- 35 Walks wearily
- 38 Wild plum
- 39 Apportion
- 41 Hog
- 42 Stroke
- 44 Sun god
- 46 Note of scale

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Solution next week

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



This Week's Horoscope

By Achilles Heel

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Great changes are coming your way. They've already started but you're doing fine. Don't worry about a thing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone close to you is planning to move. Feel secure in that they know what they're doing and visit them often.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Friends are still wondering about you but so are relatives, give them a call.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): The Florida lottery is calling you but don't make the trip. Rewards are found here. Let thine own self be true.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone who supports you needs your help. You can do it by being supportive to them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't worry about your weird relationships. Think of them as learning experiences for you and try to understand. Things will shape up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Work is getting on your nerves.

Remember things will get done. Others have confidence in you, have some in yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): That was one weird tornado last week wasn't it? But you got through it just as you'll get through other things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Things are going to get stagnate before they get better. Enjoy the fall weather and relax; just don't mistake relaxing for procrastinating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A spouse or confidant is going through changes. Don't worry if they can't give you the attention you need, they are trying.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't get down about work. The job you want and the job you have are never the same. Good things come to those who don't care.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are doing nicely with your relationships. When things start the downward slope do not slip back into your former rut. Life is roller coaster, it starts, and it ends but it's always exhilarating.

What's Happening

Used Book Sale: Sept. 28-29, Winchester Mall. Sponsored by the Troy Branch of the American Association of University Women, this sale will have everything from childrens books to Gothic novels. Proceeds go to support scholarships and community service awards for women at high school and university levels.

Arts and Crafts Show: Sept. 22-23, Winchester Mall.

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

Detroit Film Theatre. This little gem located in the Detroit Institute of Arts offers some of the best alternative films around. Sept. 20-23: *La Belle et la Bete* (Beauty and the Beast). The 1946 French film adaptation of a fairy tale that gained a cult like following through television. Thursday though Sunday at 1 p.m., Admission: \$2.50 at the door. Call 833-2323 for more information.

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

Enigma of Genius Lecture. Sept. 20, 7p.m. -9p.m. at Meadow Brook Hall: Chairperson of OUs department of art and art history, Professor Charlotte Stokes will speak on Italian artist and sculptor Michelangelo Buonarroti. Admission: \$15, students \$6. Advance registration is recommended. Call 370-3120 for more information.

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

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

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

Student Program Board: This is where some of your tuition money goes folks. SPB offers a variety of movies, dances, entertainment and sporting events. **Movies:** Sept. 21, 23: *House Party*, Sept. 28, 30: *Total Recall*. 201 Dodge Hall, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission: \$1.50. **Recreation:** Frisbee Football Tournament. Get a team together and maybe win some cash. More information at SPB, next to the Book Store in the O.C. Sign-up at the CIPD service window across from the pool tables in the O.C.

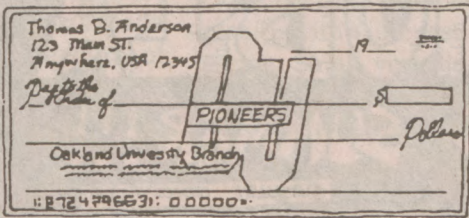
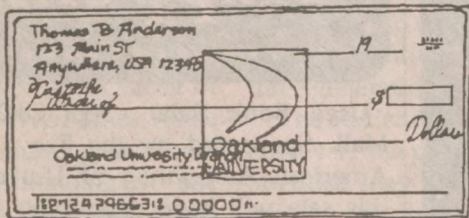
Black Awareness Month. Sept. 18, noon, South Crockery. Help decide the theme of next February's Black Awareness Month.

Blizzard of Bucks Crazy Game Show. Oct. 4. Win up to \$500 in part of SPB's Mainstage series. Abstinence, first floor O.C. in the student cafeteria. Call 370-4295 for more information.

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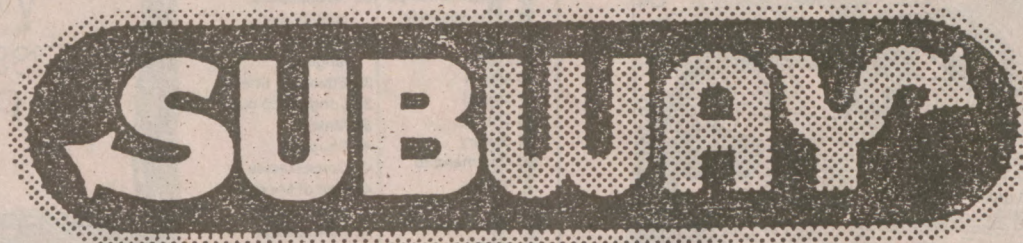
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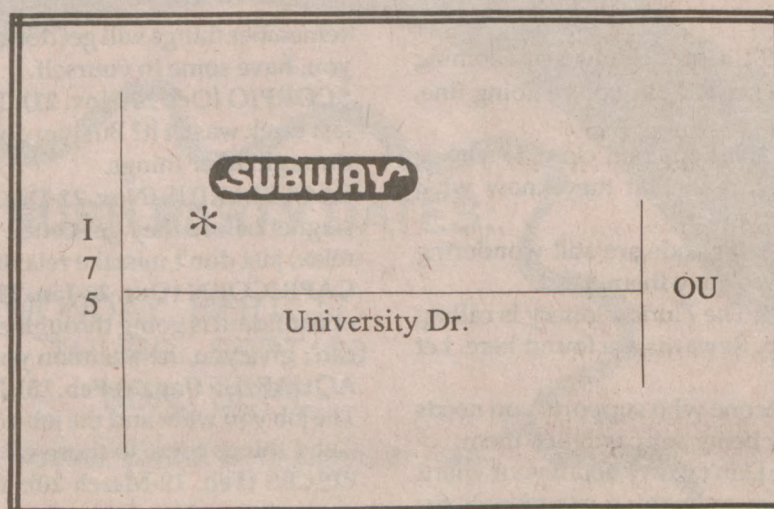
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Tom Sawyer

Baseball Boredom

As summer winds down, I can't help but feel that this baseball season has lasted forever. From here to eternity and then some.

Let's just get it over with! Now!!

PULEEEZE!!!

Baseball sure has changed from the days when I admired Al Kaline, Brooks Robinson, Carl Yastrzemski and Hank Aaron.

The game has become - in a word - DULL.

It just not fun to watch anymore. The quality of play, as well as the players, has dropped dramatically. One case in point would be the record nine no-hitters.

A no-hitter is supposed to be a rarity. Today a lot of players and teams as a whole, are only a little better than the minor leagues. Many star players barely hit over .200 and still have million dollar contracts.

Baseball has become merely a game of home runs and strikeouts. No strategy. No fun.

It never ceases to amaze me that people get so excited about Bo Jackson's and Jose Canseco's home run distances.

Why?

It doesn't matter how far a home run is hit - it still only counts as one run. Basketball players get extra points for distance, not baseball players.

Despite the distance of their homers, these two present-day superstars still strike out over 100 times a year.

Hefty, hefty, hefty

Players today are bigger, stronger and in better shape than yesterday's players. They sure seem to get injured a lot more, too. There are not too many guys who would not want to trade physiques with Canseco or Jackson.

Yet these guys, as athletically fit as they are, lack the fundamentals in bunting, fielding and hitting to the opposite field.

They are home run (and strike out) specialists, I guess.

Wimpy, Wimpy, Wimpy

Along with being bigger physically, today's players seem to be bigger whiners, too. If a pitcher goes inside on a batter or even worse, throws a knock down pitch, that's reason enough to charge the mound.

Baseball has become almost as brawl-filled as the World Wrestling Federation.

Pitching has become a big joke. Take a look at the pitcher of the 80's - Jack Morris. He glares at his teammates if they (God forbid) make an error, but he will give up two or three homers a game with his two million dollar arm.

Morris' insults to a female reporter earlier this year, demonstrated that his mouth was almost as big as his ERA. To tell you the truth Jack, no woman would want you in any position, because you can't go the distance.

A touch of class

Saving the best for last, it is nice to see Nolan Ryan achieve 300 wins. Put the man in the Hall of Fame - now. He is a marvel; maybe even Superman. He is the last of the breed of players I used to watch as a kid.

So let's just hand the World Series trophy to Oakland and get this very boring baseball season over with. I feel like the season has been stuck on super slow motion.

Bring on football, hockey and basketball.

PULEEEZE!!!!

Spikers go 5-1 to start season, lose to Ferris

By CHRIS LAMPHEAR
and GINA DeBRINCAT
Staff Writers

Coach Bob Hurdle may have stumbled upon the perfect recipe for a winning volleyball team: take five returning starters, add a few outstanding recruits, mix with the remaining well-seasoned players, and sprinkle in a dash of vengeance over last year's second place finish to Ferris State University.

The resulting entree proved too much for Northern Michigan University to swallow Friday night.

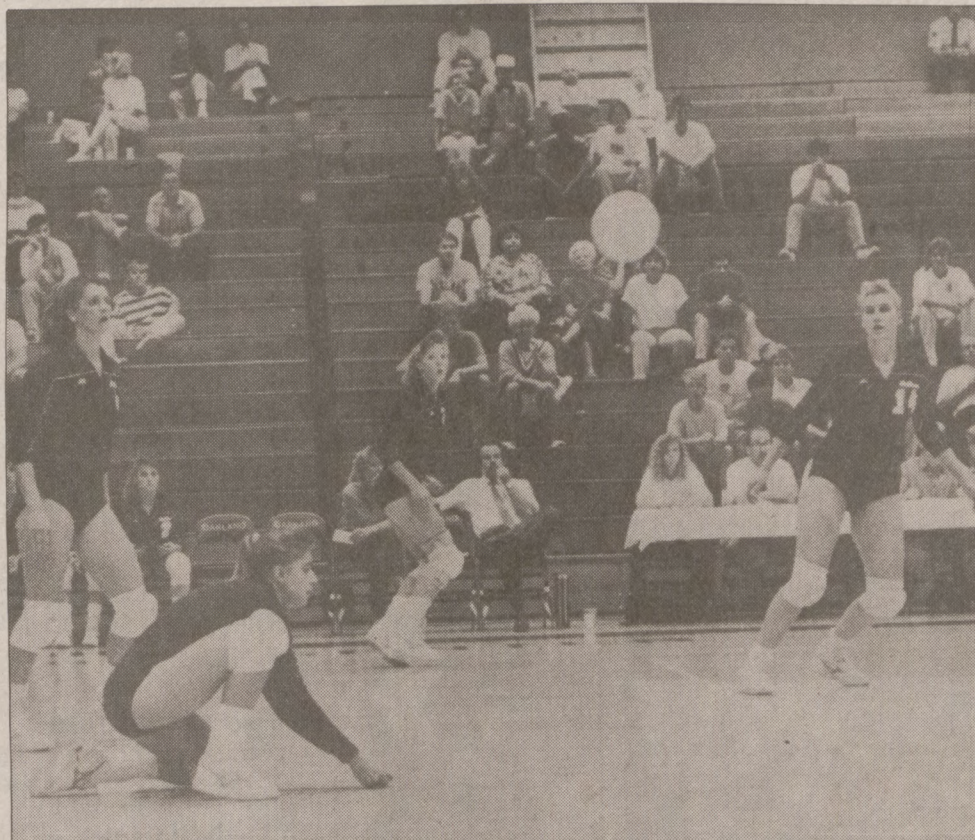
The Pioneers easily handled the Wildcats winning 3-0 (15-7, 15-11, 15-12). The first game began and ended the same way - with a service ace by senior middleblocker Holly Hatcher. Hatcher had a total of five service aces, nine kills and two solo blocks for the match.

All three games followed the same pattern of pass, set and spike, with the kill being good or blocked out of bounds. There were very few rallies.

"[It was] a hard match to play," Hurdle said. "I don't think we really got in synch."

Hurdle also thought his team might have played a little tentative, since they were facing Michigan Technological University, the team that kept them from tying Ferris State for the conference title last year, the following day.

"[We weren't] as emotionally ready as we needed to be," Hurdle said.



Senior outside hitter Cindy Walsh passes the ball to junior middleblocker Jennifer Zielinski during Friday night's game against Northern Michigan University.

OU never relinquished the lead in any of the games. The closest the Wildcats came to the Pioneers was in the third game when they tied the score at 10-10, however, OU bounced back to grind out the 15-12 win.

Junior middleblocker Jennifer Zielinski played a strong match with 11 kills, four blocks and two block assists.

The Pioneers kicked off the season with three wins and one loss at the Grand

The Oakland Post / Margaret O'Brien

Soccer team remains undefeated after four

By SAL GIACOMANTONIO
Special Writer

The soccer team continued their strong play with two shutouts over Tiffin University and the University of Detroit last week.

The Pioneers, ranked 11th in the nation, came out firing on Saturday, September 8, against Tiffin, scoring two first half goals and dominating the tempo of the game, posting a 3-0 victory.

"We played a good first half, but struggled a bit in the second half," coach Gary Parsons said.

Senior forward Paul Phillips sparked the attack, scoring two goals and freshman Mike Thornton added a late goal to close the door on Tiffin.

"We expected Tiffin to be a lot tougher than they were. They weren't as strong as last year," sophomore defensive midfielder Derek Williford said.

Parsons made it clear that the shutouts are a little deceiving. "We really haven't been tested yet. Our toughest games are still to come," he said.

The Pioneers handed U of D their second loss, beating them rather easily, 2-0.

"We pretty much controlled the whole game. I was a little disappointed we didn't score more goals. We had four or five good chances and didn't put them away," Parsons said.

Netters lose to Grand Valley

By JOANNE GERSTNER
Special Writer

The women's tennis team opened their 1990 season on a sour note, with a 0-9 match score loss to Grand Valley State University.

Due to severe weather, the match was moved indoors to Rochester Hills Swim and Racquet Club.

Since this change was at the last minute, Rochester Hills could only provide three hours of open court time. This time limit forced the game scoring in all the singles and doubles matches to change from the best two out three sets, to a 10 game "proset," meaning the victory goes to whomever wins 10 games first.

Coach Kris Jeffries felt that the play of all the doubles teams was acceptable, with the only problem being a lack of match experience.

"We need to work on our concentration and sharpness when we play, but that all comes with experience."

All three of Oakland's doubles teams were defeated by Grand Valley. The No. 1 duo of junior captain Stephanie Rosenberg and freshman Lisa Bielenda lost 10-4, the No. 2 pairing of freshman Angie GoLobel and freshman Kristie Emery were downed 10-4, and the No. 3 final doubles team of sophomore Sara Harrod and freshman Suzanne Chaffee were ousted 10-7.

Jeffries was especially pleased with the

play of the No. 3 doubles team of Harrod and Chaffee.

"I thought that they played well together," she said.

Grand Valley's complete dominance in doubles also carried over in to their singles play. All six of the singles matches were taken by GVSU, with OU's closest match being No. 6 singles player, Suzanne Chaffee, losing 10-5.

"We basically fell apart whenever the big points came up.... We need to improve our singles play," Jeffries said.

Jeffries, in her first year as coach, feels that the Pioneers will show signs of improvement this season. OU finished 0-9 last season.

Her main goal is to rebuild the program, which has fallen on hard times in recent years.

Jeffries also wants to develop the underclassmen, which make up the majority of the team, into strong players for the future.

"I am a doubles specialist, and we're going to work on that a lot," Jeffries said.

Jeffries considers Ferris State University and Hillsdale College her pre-season favorites for the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) title.

After last year's disappointing, 0-9 record and sixth place finish in the GLIAC, Jeffries hopes the netters can, "finish near the top of the middle of the pack," this year.



The Oakland Post / Tim Taff

Freshman midfielder Mike Thornton attempts to make a pass to a teammate in last Wednesday's game against U of D. The Pioneers shutout the Titans 2-0.

season. Going into the U of D game, Sheehy was ranked 7th in the nation with a 0.67 goals against average.

The victories boost the Pioneers' record to 4-0. OU played last weekend

September 15 and 16 at the Northern Kentucky Invitational, where they took on Lock Haven University and University of Southern Indiana, however, results were not available at press time.

MONDAY NITE MADNESS

Last week the 49ers came from behind at the last minute to finally defeat the Saints, 13-12. Features editor, Michelle Michael, was the closest to the actual score. The rest of the staff was way off. The Post staff will try for Week No. 2.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS AT THE DENVER BRONCOS

MICHELLE MICHAEL
MARGARET O'BRIEN
STEVE TSCHIRHART
NICK CHIAPPETTA
GINA DeBRINCAT

DENVER, 17-9
DENVER, 14-6
DENVER, 21-16
KC, 13-7
DENVER, 24-14

Harriers take first in UP Classic

By MARY CASEY
Copy Editor

confidence in Osmun's ability.

"I expect him to get better," Commerson said.

The harriers got off to a triumphant start Saturday, Sept. 8, taking first place in the Upper Peninsula Cross Country Classic in Sault Saint Marie.

The team competed against Michigan Technological University, Northern Michigan University, Ferris State University, Lake Superior State University and Alpena Community College, in the first scoring meet of the season.

Ironically, the meet's top two runners, seniors Ken Osmun and Brian Jones, both came back from injuries to take 1st and 5th place respectively in the 8000 meter race.

Osmun, whose time was 24:55, was red-shirted at the start of the 1989-90 season, due to bursitis of his right hip.

Coach Hal Commerson expressed

Brian Jones, whose time was 25:32, was injured at the end of his 1988-89 season at OU. He suffered from tendonitis of his left knee. He spent the next year at Central Michigan University, where he said he wanted to concentrate on his studies.

Jones, an accounting major, said he didn't join the cross country team while at CMU. He said he missed it and talked to Coach Commerson about coming back to OU.

Jones already has his eye on the competition. Namely, Saginaw State College, that has won two consecutive conference finals.

"We feel that's the team to beat, to get to the conference finals," he said.

Attention Golden Key Members!

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The reception for all new members is October 21. 4:00 Crocker

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

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Manufacturers Bank will be on campus to present career opportunities in Commercial Lending

Thursday
September 20, 1990
12:00pm to 1:00pm
Oakland Center

Rooms 128 - 130

Please see the Placement Office or OASIS for further details

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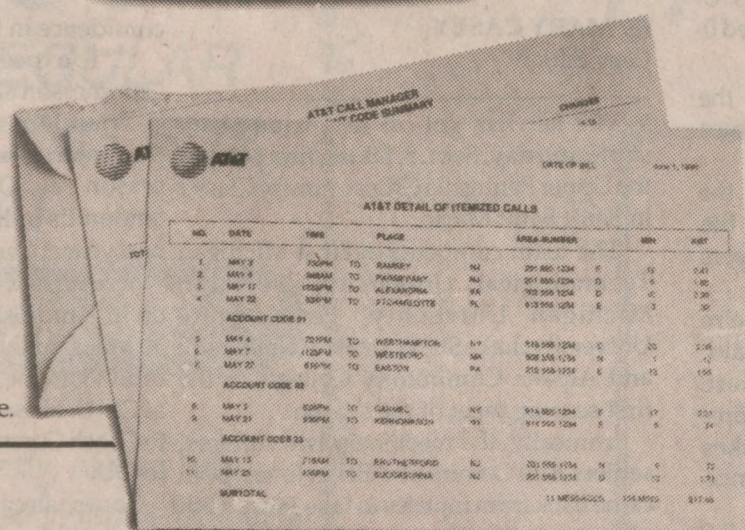
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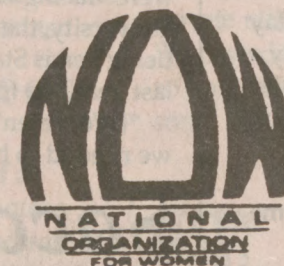


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Candlelight Vigil
Sept. 17, 7:30 pm
North entrance area to the Oakland Center

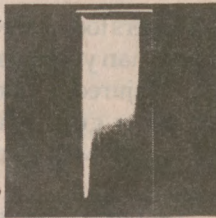
First Meeting:
Abortion Denied,"
a parental consent video preview
Sept. 19, 7:30 pm
Lounge 2, O.C.

For more information
call 375-9595

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