

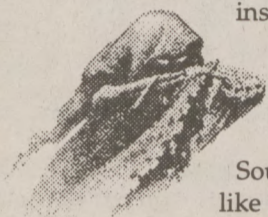
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The women's soccer team faces GLIAC rival Ashland University today as the Pioneers play their home opener. The Pioneers stand poised to make a serious run at a national championship birth after finishing 12-3-1 (4-1-0) last season.



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NOTICE

Due to overwhelming response from students, this year's freshman convocation has been moved to the Oakland Center Crockery at 4:30 on Thursday, Sept. 5.

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Tuition up despite Board's promise

By JAIME SHELTON and SARA CALLENDER
News Editor and Staff Writer

OU's Board of Trustees has evidently broken a promise it made to students in spring 1995 to curtail this year's 5.9% tuition increase—around \$160 plus dollars for students carrying 16 credits.

The Board made the pledge in spring 1995 vowing to roll back tuition if OU received more than 3% in state appropriations.

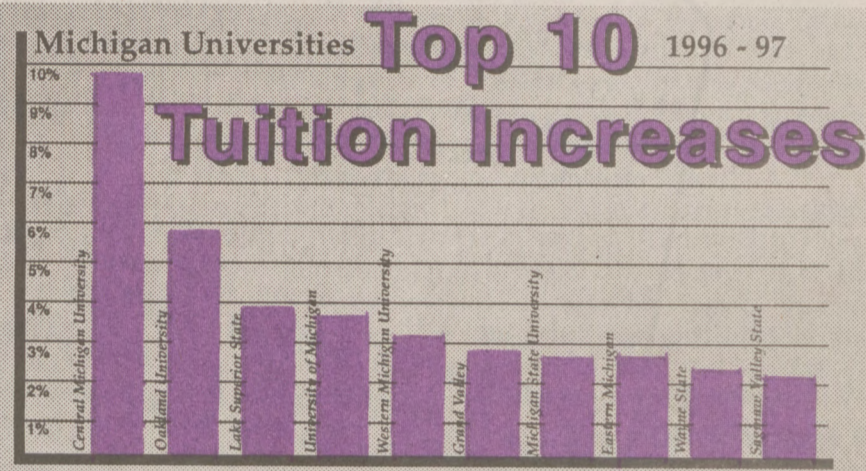
The state has said OU will be given a 5% funding increase if the welfare reform bill is signed, but no rebate or rollback is being planned.

That irked the board's new Student Liaison, Angela Dodson, who Friday criticized the Board for approving a two-year tuition hike last summer to apply to this year, saying the Board's planning strategies are poor.

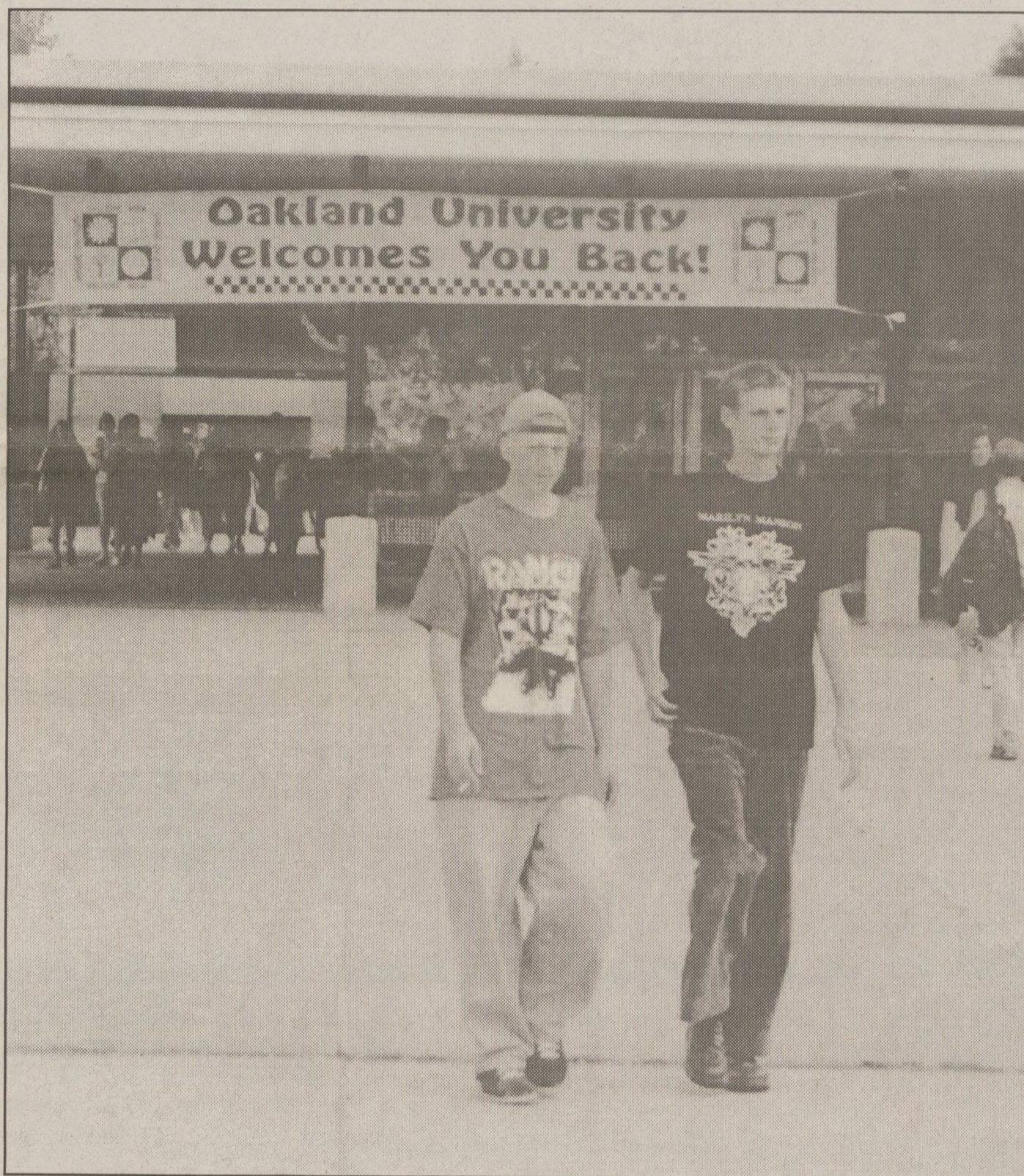
"We plan too far ahead," she said at her first board meeting Friday. She said that, in the future, the Board should approve plans, which in the future, will help OU students, not hinder them.

Dodson, former Student Congress vice president, lobbied for the increase in state appropriations earlier this spring, but feels like the time spent in Lansing was not effective.

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Welcome back



Post Photo / Patty Young

RUSHING IN: Students hurried to campus filling the newly redone parking lots, cramming sidewalks and crowding hallways to get to their first classes of the fall semester.

OU expands educational opportunities

By JAIME SHELTON
News Editor

Three charter schools, two in Detroit and one in Harper Woods, were approved by the Board of Trustees at Friday's meeting.

The charters are an attempt to provide students and faculty the chance to further their education through hands-on experiences they might not receive in a traditional classroom setting.

Charter schools are public elementary and secondary that are independent of the local school district, which are to be overseen by the university.

After receiving 11 applications from schools statewide, three schools, Elbert Thomas Clark Academy, Academy of Michigan and Nsoroma Institute, were selected based on their compatibility with OU's mission to use technology to

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enhance learning, establishing business partnerships to help prepare students for the job market and offering diverse or cultural programs for students.

Though OU does have partnerships programs with Pontiac, Detroit and Oxford-Brandon schools where education majors can complete their student teaching, the charters are the first of its kind to be established at the university.

The charter schools can offer OU students, especially those in the School of Education and Human Services (SEHS)

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New trustees take over vacant seats

By JAIME SHELTON
News Editor

Governor John Engler appointed three new board members Aug. 14 to fill the seats vacated by Howard Sims and David Handleman whose terms ended last month, and Louis Ross who resigned in June to move to Florida, in the wake of his his controversial motion nominating Gary Russi for president back in April.

While attending the Republican National

Convention in San Diego last month, Engler announced entertainment lawyer Henry Baskin, operations director of the company that distributes Miller beer Louis Grech-Cumbo and OU alumni Dennis Pawley as OU's newest trustees.

The governor said that the three new trustees would have a significant impact on OU's future. "Their combined leadership experience will be a valuable asset for the university as it prepares for the new millen-

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Post Photo / Ian Houston

NEW FACES: Henry Baskin, Louis Grech-Cumbo and Dennis Pawley were appointed Aug. 14 to fill vacant Board seats.

Board makes sports a top priority

By AMBER FOULKROD
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees made OU sports a top priority at Friday's meeting. Not only did an increased rec center budget pass, but outgoing Chair David Fischer also asked President Gary Russi to complete a study on intercollegiate sports.

The budget for the rec center has been increased from

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We're on!!

An Open Letter From WXOU

It used to be the case that while we were operating on a small speaker outside our office in the Oakland Center, invariably people would ask of our programming, "What is this crap? Can't you play some alternative music?"

To which we would reply:

"Have you heard this before?"

No?

Well, I guess it's an alternative then."

The question as it's put is silly in the first place. This sub-genre of rock and roll called "alternative," which is limited to play on only 4 or 5 major commercial stations in this area alone, is preposterous and decidedly not an alternative to anything. Especially when you consider the that you can probably tune into all 4 or 5 and hear the same song at once.

So here's a question from us to you: Why is that so appealing? Why is it that when all of those stations "break" the same new song, all of a sudden everyone's got to get to the Musicland in the mall to buy that album, creating a situation in which everyone now owns identical compact disc collections?

"Really? You own the new Bush, too?"

Or maybe you weren't consciously aware that because a certain record company decides to spend a lot of money securing the talents of certain artist or group, it then has to invest an incredible amount of time getting that PRODUCT on the air. Radio play then ceases to be about the music, instead focusing on target demographics designed to tell people exactly what it is "they want to hear."

Not that we're trying to deliver some clever expose on the ulterior motives of the record business ("You mean this is all about money? For the love of God, man!"), or that we're totally naive in thinking we can change the world by telling you "how it is." Rather, we would simply like to offer you something: an alternative.

WXOU, 88.3 FM right here at OU is a new, different station. Or rather, a station new to FM and the kind of broader audience being FM can bring. It is home to John Coltrane and Chopin and Robert Johnson and Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan and Hank Williams, Sr. and A Tribe Called Quest and Prince Buster and the Minutemen and myriad others.

This thing we call radio, and more specifically, this entity we call WXOU, is certainly not an US AGAINST THE WORLD endeavor. We invite you to check us out, to find perhaps one niche of the station you like, and support us for that reason. It is a stretch of considerable length to expect that someone would like everything we do.

We offer blues, jazz, reggae, folk/grassroots, soul/r&b, ambient/experimental, rap/hip-hop, spoken word, sound collage, classical and contemporary composition and ethnic musics.

We offer information pertaining to women, gays, African-Americans and other groups often maligned by the mainstream media. We offer campus updates and a daily national news service from the Pacifica newsgroup.

We offer WXOU.

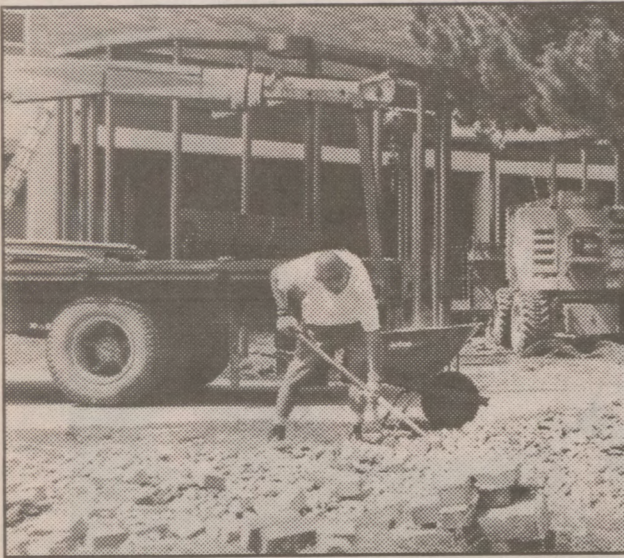
Lee McPherson
General Manager, WXOU

Program Schedule

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| Paul Caradonna* 12-1 | "Train to Skaville" Brian Tomsic 10-11 | Jeff Carlson* 10-12 | Marty Klotz* 10-12 | Jazz Matt Hammond 10-12 | Erin Brown* 10-12 | James Bonadio & James Collins* 11-12 |
| R&B Anika Corbett 1-2 | Giuseppe Manzella* 11-11 | Matt McLean* 12-1 | Indie Pop Mario Suau 2-4 | Jake Manino* 12-1 | Christina Trogan* 12-1 | Lee McPherson* 12-3 |
| Jason Attaman* 2-4 | Indian Amit Nangia 1-2 | Darren Vehar* 1-2 | Nick Schillace* 2-4 | Sean Farnum* 1-3 | Chris McCullen* 1-4 | Mark Gwisdalla* 3-5 |
| Jason Ressler* 4-6 | Jazz Lee McPherson 2-4 | Rap Jesse Lucio 2-4 | Alternative Radio** 4-5 | Nicole Lapage* 3-4 | New Dimensions** 4-5 | Techno Bass Raphael Maine 5-7 |
| Keith McKinnon* 6-7 | Oakland Sports Show** 4-5 | The Rest Of It...** 4-5 | Counter Spin** 5-5:30 | Poetry Lisa Belanger 4-4:30 | Queer Liberation** 5-5:30 | Dance Tolly Marcus 7-9 |
| Martin Ananda* 7-8 | WXOU Peculiar** 5-5:30 | Speaking The Glass** 5-5:30 | Pacifica** 5:30-6 | Radio Nation** 4:30-5 | Pacifica** 5:30-6 | Rap Develin Peet 9-11:30 |
| Jon Moshier* 8-10 | Pacifica** 5:30-6 | Pacifica** 5:30-6 | Classical Nick Moretti 6-7 | African America** 5-5:30 | Classical Lisa Belanger 6-7 | |
| | Classical** Tom Discenna 6-7 | Folk Rick Shelly 6-7 | Pat Shaunessy* 7-9 | Pacifica** 5:30-6 | Jake Reading* 7-9 | |
| | Brian Gillespie** 7-9 | Jason Donovan* 7-9 | Chris Dayner* 9-10 | Torry Perry* 6-8 | Reggae Ras Michael 9-11:30 | |
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CAMPUS NEWS



Post Photo / Ian Houston

ON TRACK: Despite on-again off-again construction on the new Honors College in Vandenberg Hall this summer, it is still set to open Nov. 6.

Honors offices on track

By SARA CALLENDER
Staff Writer

Despite a minor delay in the construction of the new Alvin Larson Hall Honors College, the doors will open as scheduled on November 6.

While waiting for steel supplies to arrive, builders were forced to postpone any major construction, but have resumed work on the new offices located on the west corner of Vandenberg Hall.

The project is expected to cost \$347,000.

The new building, which will include two offices, a conference room, computer lab, and a lounge area, is being constructed with a special curved glass that promises to make it a very

unique set up, said Brian Murphy, Director of the Honors College.

"This new building is going to be like nothing else on this campus," Murphy said. "It will be something new and striking. When we first unveiled the plans for this building, everyone just looked at it in stunned silence. It ought to be very interesting."

Murphy hopes that the relocation of the Honors College from Varner Hall will provide the best possible setting to promote the intellectual life on campus and bring the college more recognition in the university community.

Talks of moving the college began two years ago. Since then, OU president Gary Russi has showed enthusiasm and commitment to the pro-

gram and provided support to complete a change which was long overdue, Murphy said.

"This move has been the best thing for the Honors College since its creation 20 years ago," Murphy said. "Many administrators realize that the Honors College is a very stimulating, educational experience to the students. This will help to give it the recognition it deserves."

Honors College Student Society President Walter Tornopilsky agrees, "This facility is long overdue. But, I'm glad the administrators are more committed now to funding the Honors College. I feel that since they are behind us now more than they have been in the past 20 years, we will be able to better gain our deserved notori-

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Engineers find simulated dump

Students fly to third place finish in Florida

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

Powered by gas, maneuvered by a licensed pilot through a remote control, an unmanned vehicle system, resembling a helicopter, took two third-place awards in the 1996 International Unmanned Ground and Aerial Vehicle Competitions in mid-July.

After OU's first time entering in the competition with its own equipment, the team and their vehicle's success placed parts of the university's engineering reputation on the forefront of technology.

At the competition in Orlando, FL, the OU team flew the 19-pound helicopter through a field of simulated toxic barrels.

The \$3,000 helicopter, designed to find radioactive poisons at ground level, clearly and accurately identified toxins in three out of five barrels in the competition, giving the team a third place finish and a \$2,000 cash prize to help finance next year's vehicle.

The competition also requires each vehicle to have a certain level of mobility, actuation, sensing, computing power and intelligent control decisions to complete the course.

"It was a real challenge, and no one that I know of had ever completed the task before this year," said Tim Parker, the helicopter's pilot and a second-degree mechanical engineering major.

Parker believes placing third in the competition had a positive effect not only for the members of the team, but also for OU and their sponsors.

"It gave additional prestige to the school, more recognition to the engi-

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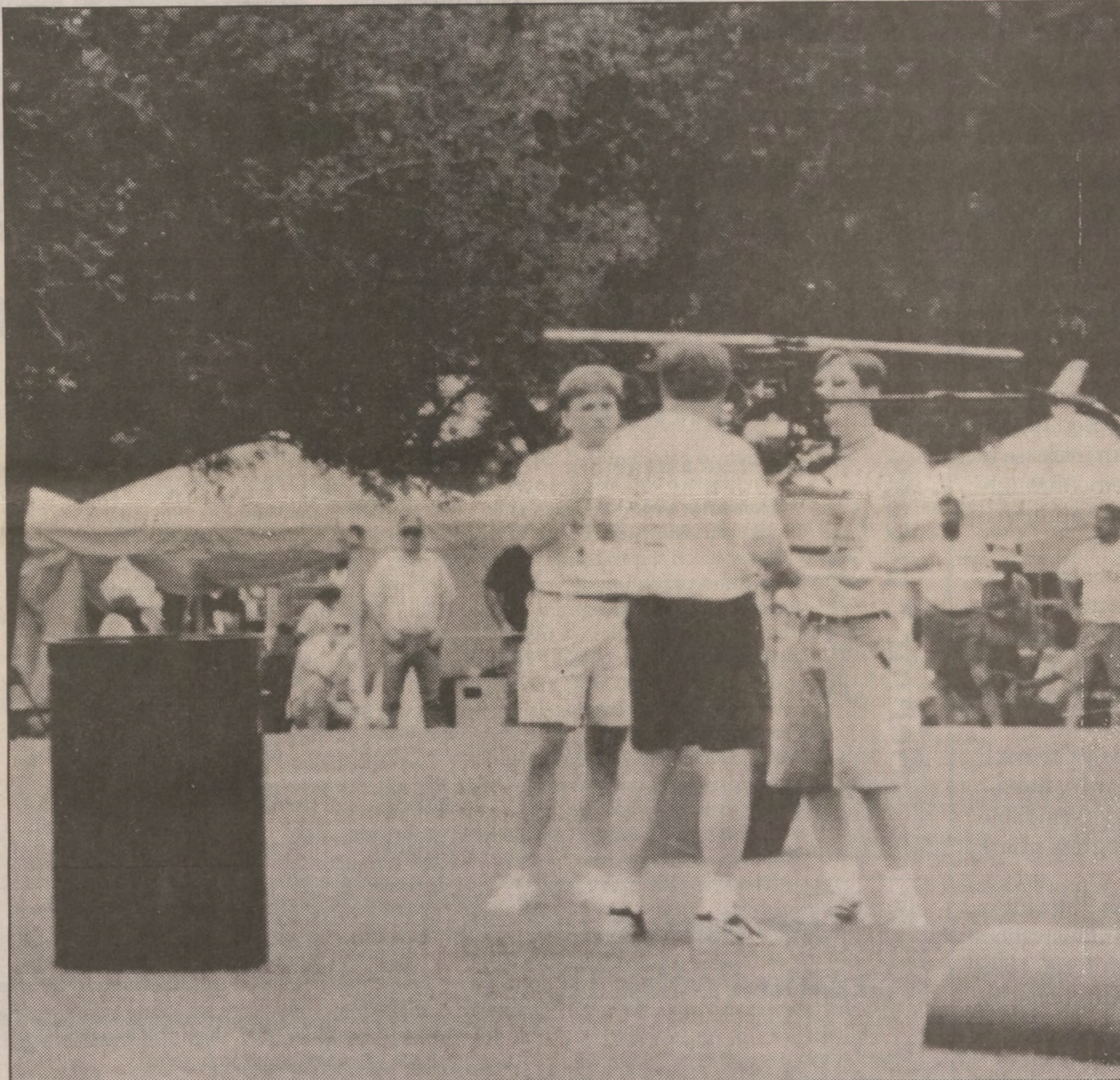


Photo Courtesy Tom Parks

PRACTICE RUN: Phil Griffith and Jason Miles spent time building and testing the model helicopter over the past year. With so many companies donating supplies, the team had to abandon their first attempt because the trial helicopter carry the excess wight. After reworking the model, the team proceeded to place third in the Florida competition.

Food service battle ensues

By LEE MCPHERSON
Staff Writer

Fast food at OU has hit slow times as the OC food court, originally slated to open the first day of classes, may not shell its first taco until January.

The university is working with Aramark officials and local construction contractor David Christopher, Inc. to rectify a construction bid by DCI that is currently over budget by 40 percent.

According to Mary Beth Snyder, vice president of student affairs, \$500,000 of the original \$1.343 million project budget was designated for construction. DCI, the lowest bidder of the three contractors, came in with a bid of \$638,000.

In accordance with the Board of Trustees, the university will not exceed the original budget, Snyder said.

At least two members of the negotiating team are optimistic that a contract will be signed with DCI by next week. Richard Fekel, director of the OC, shared Snyder's sentiments: "I think we are very close."

However, even with a contractor in the fold, it would be a considerable stretch to expect the food court to begin operations this term. According to Snyder, the university is planning on a three-month construction project. "We all feel bad about this," Snyder said.

When construction was first being considered, there were problems early on with both the electrical transformers not providing enough power and the ventilation system with low airflow distribution which could cause the new kitchens to become extremely hot in any weather. Fekel said these costly problems have been resolved, and now the food court budget is causing the current setbacks.

"The university has identified a number of items on the budget that we can

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Haunted house terrorized by vandals

The Silo X Haunted House, under construction on east campus, was subjected to a taste of its own medicine as one or more vandals terrorized the site sometime between Sunday night and Monday morning, according to police.

Vandals tipped over and tore the roof off a guard shack on the southeast corner of the site and turned over a Porta-John, as well.

Police said in addition to the damage, the vandals made their way through the Haunted House as well.

No other damage was reported and at this time, there are no suspects.

Hit and Run

The owner of a 1986 Toyota sedan parked her car in the north lot at 9 pm on Aug. 25, only to discover the next morning that the car had

been hit in the rear left quarter panel.

Domestic Dispute

A domestic dispute between an OU student and her ex-husband was



resolved peacefully by the police Monday in the George T. Matthews apartments.

After initially refusing his ex-wife's request to leave, the man began to do so when the police

arrived. However, because he did not threaten or assault the complainant, he was advised and released at that time.

The complainant was given a domestic violence awareness packet by the police.

Congress' Fridge Stolen

A small refrigerator was stolen from the Student Congress office over Labor Day weekend.

The thief or thieves removed a couple of beverages and left them next to the spot where the fridge was. There are currently no suspects.

False Emergencies

A series of false emergency calls from the OU Police blue light phones around campus have been occurring recently.

OU police investigate 'Bubble' vandalism

The athletic department's new "Bubble" was stabbed 12 times both inside and outside by vandals sometime during the night on August 13.

The cuts were discovered by maintenance workers who noticed a higher than usual propane use in the blower that keeps the bubble inflated.

An OU employee noticed four slashes on the exterior walls of the vinyl, inflated dome and eight cuts inside on the south wall. The cuts ranged in length from 4 inches to 22 inches.

Silver duct tape was placed over the slashes and a six foot fence erected to protect the structure from further damage. No cost estimate for repairs was available.

Police said the dome was locked at night but access through the locked doors was a "quick and easy way of entry".

Police say the the vandalism is still under investigation. Anyone with information should contact the OU police at 810/370-3331 or Lt. Mel Gilroy at megilroy@oakland.edu.

ON AIR...Finally

As of 11 a.m. Thursday, the famous speaker outside WXOU will be no more. WXOU is hitting FM earlier than their expected Sept. 16 premiere.

At the official ceremony commemorating the radio station's FM premiere the speaker which was once the only to hear broadcasts will be stuffed like a pinata and smashed.

The ceremony and reception will be held outside the Student Congress office in the basement of the OC.

Vice president of Student Affairs Mary Beth Snyder, Dean of Students David Herman and WXOU Faculty Adviser Tom Discenna will all speak at the event.

WXOU's first FM broadcast will be taking place at 8 a.m. Thursday and will be made by Program Director Nick Schillace.

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Board's broken promises

Read my lips, no new taxes!" Most people remember former President George Bush's infamous promise. The promise which was made over and over again only to be broken.

But do the students of OU remember a similar promise made to them by their own Board of Trustees two years ago, which also has subsequently been broken?

The promise made: to roll back a proposed tuition hike for the '96-'97 school year should an increase in appropriations from the government come through.

The money came, but so did the already approved 5.9 percent increase in tuition.

The Board, it seems, simply hoped that most students who witnessed that promise have now graduated or simply have forgotten the vow was made.

With the increase, OU has now made it into the top five for costs to attend a public university in Michigan.

This puts a damper on the university's much vaunted reputation of being an "excellent" value.

The necessity for more money is understandable considering the incredible works in progress going on all around campus.

Many of these projects were already in the works when Vice President of Finance and Administration Paul Bissonnette informed the Board in June, 1995 that should the state up OU's appropriations by more than three percent the increase would not go into effect.

Well, the state has promised a five percent increase, yet students' bills are noticeably higher this semester, and more and more are juggling credit card balances to make those first payments.

And now Bissonnette says that no matter what the government gives, the increase is here to stay and that the roll back was never actually promised.

Many administrators and Board members feel that the changes in cost are minor in the scheme of things. Central Michigan University had a much larger 9.75 percent boost in tuition, after all.

That is true but it's hard to take it lightly when students were told not to worry if the state came through.

With OU's "give me your tired, your poor" attitude for recruiting new students the money should be rolling in.

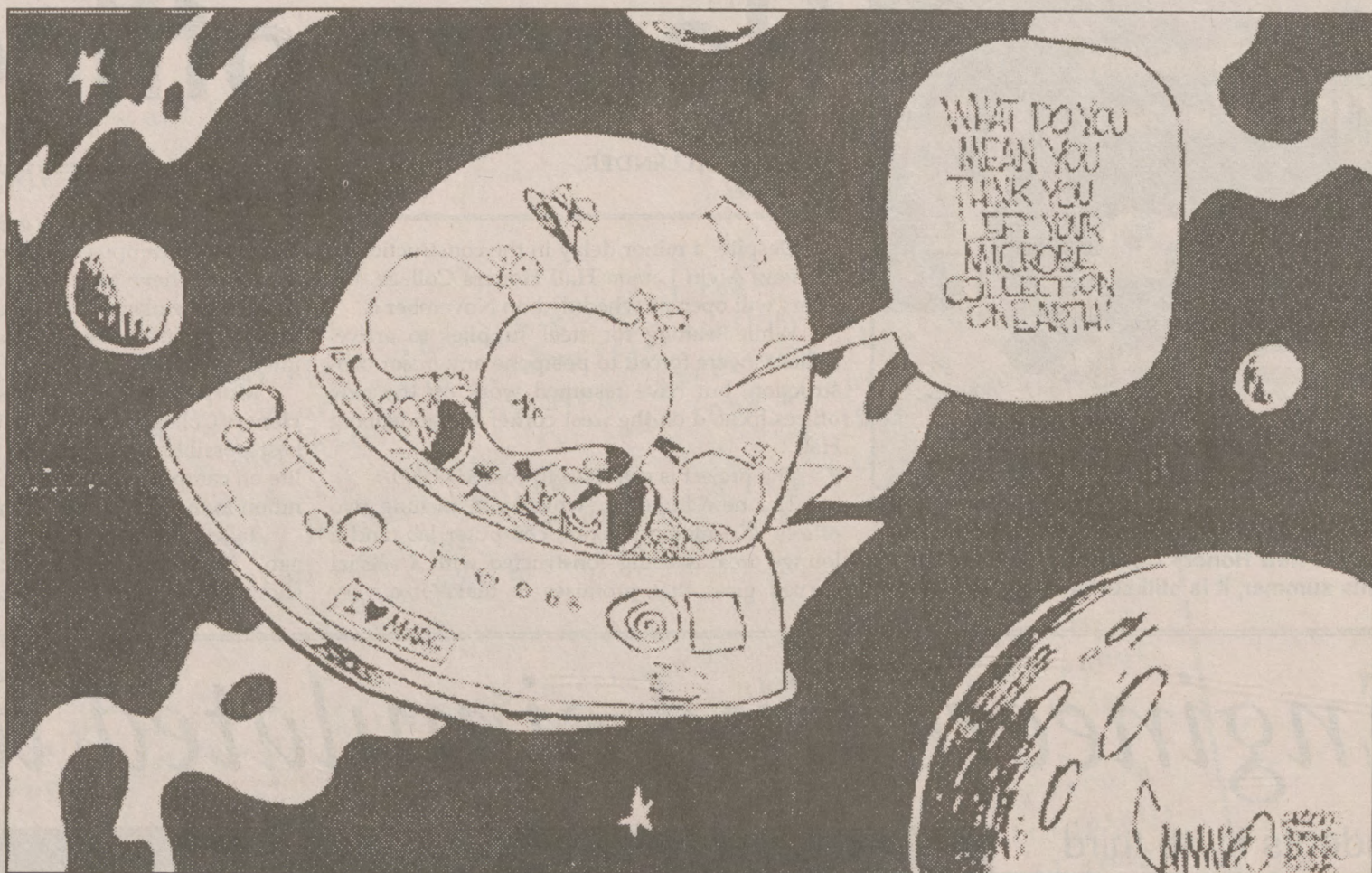
We commend Student Liaison Angela Dodson for her outspokenness at the August 30, Board of Trustees meeting.

It's great to see a student liaison with the courage to address the Board in such a way. We hope it continues throughout the year.

We were recently told to view President Gary Russi as the CEO of a corporation and that OU should be considered a business. Well then, why not offer a Big Three style tuition rebate?

It is important for students to keep tabs on all that is happening which affects them because if they don't, major changes can occur on a moment's notice.

OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Preparing seniors for the real world

Dear Editor:

For quite some time now the University has been planning a week entitled "Seniors: Set Your Sails!". Its main purpose is to help ease the transition from college to career for upcoming graduates. The festivities will begin on Saturday, Sept. 21 with a Real World Workshop. Topics include: the job market, employer expectations, continuing your education, finances and lifestyle choices. Area professionals will be facilitating the sessions. Afterward, a free lunch will be served. To sign up for the Real World Workshop call or stop by CIPO: (810) 370-2020, 49 OC.

The rest of the week the Placement & Career Services has planned a variety of activities to help prepare for your job and settle on a career choice. Events include: how to register for placement services, mock interviews, writing resumes and cover letters, how to attend a job fair, salary and benefits negotiation, the Internet as a job search tool, and a dress for success

fashion show. Dates and times of these events will be posted on campus, and advertised in THE OAKLAND POST. In addition, seniors will have information sent to them.

As a close to the week's activities please consider attending the Alumni Awards Banquet on Sept. 27. Call the Alumni office for more information, (810) 370-2158.

Make your career a successful one by taking advantage of the services being provided to you by the University. September is just the right time to be planning for your full-time employment. We look forward to seeing you at these events!

Sincerely,

Terry Barclay
 Stephanie Goodrich
 Lynn Hockenberger
 Dr. Mary Beth Snyder
 Bob Thomas

Senior Success Seminar

Invitation to Sigma Pi Pig Roast

Dear Editor:

At this time the Brothers of Sigma Pi Fraternity would like to welcome all students to the fall '96 semester at OU. To ease the stress of the first week of school Sigma Pi would like to invite the entire university community to its Second Annual Pig Roast to be held on Friday, Sept. 6 at the bonfire pits near the tennis courts. This traditional event is a great way to reacquaint with old friends and an opportunity to meet new friends.

Last year's Pig Roast had about 400 people there and this year we expect a lot more. There will be free food and beverages at this event and if you don't like "pig" there will be other foods there including vegetarian food.

So don't miss the event that everybody will be talking about all year long. If you have any questions then please call the Sigma Pi office at 370-4255 or read the Welcome Week Calendar. Once again, this Friday at 8 p.m. Sigma Pi fraternity presents its Second Annual Pig Roast.

Sincerely,

The Brothers of Sigma Pi

Dear Editor:

At this time I would like to introduce myself to all of the new Pioneers that are starting the fall '96 semester with the OU community. My name is Matthew P. Karrandja and I am your OU Student Body Representative.

This will be my fourth year as your student body representative and I will do my best to help make your stay at Oakland as easy as it can be. As a representative I can tackle issues such as tuition, financial aid, parking, the new Rec

Center or any other issue that is a concern of yours.

Since this is my last year as a Representative I will do whatever it takes to fight for your student concerns. As some returning students know already, I will take on issues that are sometimes controversial.

So if you need any help this year with a student concern please feel free to call me at 370-4290 or e-mail me at MPKarran@Edu.com. I will personally get back to you as soon as possible. At this time I want to wish everybody the best of luck this year.

Best Wishes,

Matthew P. Karrandja
 Senior
 Communication
 O.U.S.C. Representative

Welcome back OU students

Setting it Straight

The Oakland Post clarifies all errors of facts in our stories

In the August 14 edition of THE OAKLAND POST, an article stated that the libel suit between Rasul Chaudhry and Fay Hansen-Smith was still pending. In actuality Chaudhry had until August 22, to re-file the suit. No suit was filed.

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THE OAKLAND POST editors are looking for some capable people to become their assistants for the '96-'97 year. Stop by 36 OC for more information.

Tuition

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Dodson said that she was under the impression that if state appropriation increased, tuition would go down. It has not.

The Board discussed in April rolling back the increase if OU received more than 3% state appropriation, but since the university did not receive notice of the possible 5% appropriation until this summer, after the Board approved the continuance of the increase, the increase will remain until spring, said Paul Bissonnette, vice president of finance and administration.

The tuition hike, which is in the final year of a two-year budget plan, raises the average annual tuition to \$3,594 for freshmen and sophomores and \$3,927 for juniors and seniors. OU built its budget based on the 1994 -95 student population and on the expectations of a state increase of only 3%.

At the June 8, 1995 meeting, Bissonnette assured the Board that if more OU received more state appropriations, the administration would be committed to decreasing tuition in every possible way. No credit for student accounts have been given.

Tuition increases passed by the Board last for a full year, so students will have to wait until next Fall to see if rates go down, said Bissonnette.

Schools

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opportunities they can't receive from text books.

"Students will, possibly, be able to experience internships in diverse settlements," said David Downing, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

SEHS stands to be the main benefactor of the program however the program will try to incorporate the College of Arts and Sciences and even the School of Nursing.

Angie Melhado, SEHS coordinator of urban partnership in public schools, said it is important have physically and socially healthy children to be more successful in teaching. The other schools within the university can assist in these areas.

"We have to teach the whole child and focus not just on rote education," said Melhado.

SEHS faculty will be able to offer the school assistance and instruction for reading clinics, early mathematics programs, special education programs and

The state appropriation, however, will not be available unless a welfare reform bill is signed, which will free up money. The state appropriation will come from the welfare program, but Bissonnette said this might not happen until Michigan's next administration takes office.

OU now ranks second in the state for tuition increases for 1996-97, behind Central Michigan University's 9.75%. OU's increase has moved the university up to fifth in the state in tuition cost.

Trustee David Fischer, however, still believes students are getting their money's worth.

"(OU) is still absolutely a tremendous value," Fischer said.

Although Geoffrey Upward, communications and marketing director, expects to receive the aid next year, OU will have to wait to see how much is returned to the state in federal block grants.

Even with the additional appropriation, OU does not plan to lower the tuition rates. The extra funds will be used to for students' needs, Upward said.

OU Student Congress was asked to consider ways to distribute the funds. Two suggestions made were improving the parking conditions and expanding the library budget for more selection.

"The main reason for the tuition increase is the universi-

ty's growth," Upward said. "We are experiencing a record enrollment, and technology costs money, as well."

The university will not spend the appropriation until it is a sure thing, but Upward said that other options, not to benefit students directly, are being considered to spend the extra money:

- Since estimated operating costs for the new science and engineering building is near \$1 million per year and ground-breaking for the new rec center is expected in October, OU could use the appropriations for construction and maintenance costs.

- Financing of the proposed School of Business administration is being discussed.

But students are still upset with the tuition increase.

"The administration around here doesn't put anything in terms that are understandable," communication major Alysia Roberson said. "Every time I get that statement from student accounts, I get really frustrated with all of these increases."

Elementary education major Michelle Kulchatyk agrees. "Nobody really tells you where the money is going," she said. "Then the activities fee is raised. I'll be off campus next semester doing my student teaching, so why do I have to pay that? I don't see any improvement on this campus. Everything is taking so long."

school with a small student enrollment of 30, was founded, in part, as a technology-based academy. This school will allow SEHS students to be creative in their student teaching.

- Once established, Academy of Michigan in Harper Woods will be a grade 11 and 12 trade academy that will emphasize technical skills with an intensive math and science program, which will better prepare students for future job market.

- Nsorma Institute in Detroit will offer diversity in education. The curriculum is designed to study the values and traditions of the African culture.

Mary Otto, dean of the School of Education and Human Services, said that by supporting new learning experiences and introducing creative teaching methods to the diverse students in Michigan, OU can help meet the state's education needs.

"As a leader in education, it is important that we (OU) support the community. It (the charter program) is significant to the mission of the university," said Otto.

ness needs for the university," he said.

Currently Grech-Cumbo is the director of operations for Powers Distributing, a company that distributes Miller beer. He has previously worked as the warehouse manager for Pepsi-Cola and as the General Motors operations manager.

Born in Detroit after his family immigrated from Malta, Grech-Cumbo has a master's degree in science from Michigan State. He currently resides in Novi with his wife, Nancy, and his three children.

Baskin is a graduate from Wayne State and has an honorary doctorate in humanities from Central Michigan University. He is Birmingham attorney specializing in divorce and entertainment law and has represented such artists as Mavin Gaye and The Supremes. His daughter also practices with him.

Baskin is also the chairperson of the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission, a commissioner of the State Bar of Michigan and chairperson of Governor Engler's Domestic Violence Task Force.

He worked closely with Central Michigan as a member of the advisory committee for strategic planning. Baskin also helped with various functions and fundraisers there.

"CMU has enabled me to move more easily into this posi-

tion, ... (but) I do not have any ties to Oakland," said Baskin.

Though none of the appointees are female or African American, Grech-Cumbo is a first generation American whose family immigrated from Malta, and Pawley is an OU human resource development graduate. Currently, there is only one African American, James Sharp, Jr., and one woman, Ann Nicholson, on the eight member Board.

Besides introducing the three additions, none of whom are female or African-American, at the start of meeting Friday, Trustee David Fischer also had to name the new chair and vice chair to the Board at the conclusion of the meeting when his chairperson seat and Trustee Rex Schlaybaugh, Jr.'s vice chair seat expired last month.

Fischer officially named Schlaybaugh to chair the Board meetings for the next year. Trustee David Doyle assumed the vice chair seat. These positions last for one year and are effective immediately.

"To say it has been an honor (to chair the meetings) is an understatement," said Fischer. He added, "(Schlaybaugh) is more than equal to the challenge."

The first Board meeting of the fall semester is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3, in the OC.

Honors

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ety."

The addition of a few more classes for its members, the new Honors College building will also be providing students the opportunity to gather for more social activities and encourage them to interact with each other and the community.

Tornopilsky said he will aid in the planning of dances,

movies, pizza parties, and other social functions to get the members more involved.

And since the new college will be located closer to the main campus, Murphy believes that this will stimulate member participation - especially those who live in the residence halls and Scholars Tower portion.

"I never walked all the way out to Varner since I joined the association. It kind of seemed like it was in its own little world out there," Honors College Student Society member Melissa

Ostaszewski said. "I think that the new building, though, is a catalyst for the Honors College. We are starting to experiment and explore ways to become known around this campus."

Murphy indeed feels that the new building will finally put the Honors College on the map.

"Not only will the physical appearance attract many, but the intellectual aspect we try to project will also play a major roll in in recognition," he said.

Battle

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cut," said Fekel. He added that the cost-cutting process has not been easy, because neither the university nor Aramark officials want to skimp on the quality and accessibility of the food court, they are being extremely cautious.

Nor has the negotiating process been smooth. "This company was a little bitter," Fekel said, regarding the cost-saving maneuvers he is attempting with the contractor. He added that the food court will be financed entirely independent of student expense.

"We're developing ideas to conserve some dollars, and then the contractor will put a dollar amount next to the ideas," Fekel said. "We're really confident we'll get (the numbers) where we need them."

"Things always take longer than most people expect. ... I don't have a good solid answer (to when construction will start)," said Fekel.

While Sweet Sensations is currently the only area under construction, the Crockery has

already been gutted to prepare for the construction of the food court.

Construction will present a bit of a challenge for students as they will have to compete with noise and dust barriers to make their way through the OC, but Fekel hopes that in spite of the delay that the noisiest part of the job will be done before Sept. 3.

The development process calls for the renovation of four key areas:

(The entire Crockery and the adjoining lounges will be converted to the service area, where patrons will be able to dine at Taco Bell, Burger King, or Pizza Hut, or even mix-and-match their meals.

(Sweet Sensations will be revamped to include products from Freshens Yogurt, a national frozen yogurt and hard-pack ice cream server, and Gretel's Bakery, as well as offer an assortment of sandwiches and beverages. Starbucks Coffee will also join the new list. This phase should be completed and open for service by Sept. 3, said Fekel.

(The doorway across from the Scheduling Office in the OC will become a service window for after-hour food pick-up.

(The Hot Shoppe area in the

basement will be torn down, so drainage troughs can be installed to handle the run-off from the Food Court servers. Electrical rewiring will be required in this area, as well.

Though Fekel could not give an estimated time the food court will open, he did say the OC has made arrangements to keep the inconvenience to a minimum.

Besides Sweet Sensations, the OC Cafeteria, formerly known as JW's, will remain open for business while the construction ensues. A new temporary Grab & Go has been put in place, as well, which will serve as an express operation where beverages and wrapped sandwiches may be purchased.

"I hope we will provide a nice little service (while the food court is being finalized)," Fekel said.

One student will benefit financially from the food court endeavor. OC officials are offering a \$200 prize in the "Name the Food Court" contest, and Snyder confirmed that the university had close to 300 entries as of last week. The original Aug. 30 deadline has been pushed back a couple of weeks.

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\$34,072,500 to \$36,366,370 in an effort to close the gap between OU's projected costs and the actual project costs after the board received the lowest bid.

Paul Bissonnette, vice president of finance and administration, believed the gap would continue to narrow and that OU will be able to sign a contract for \$35,997,000. He added that excess earnings from interest accumulated in bonds and income in the form of gifts from off-campus may be used to supplement the increased budget.

"I think we've come an awful long way. ... We're pleased to be at this point," he said.

Bissonnette also assured the Board that no functional changes to the design of the facility would occur, however, skylights and other unnecessary aspects are being eliminated.

In addition to approving the new sports facility budget,

Fischer asked Russi to complete a study on intercollegiate sports at OU, which he said enhances the whole university. Since the NCAA is making large scale changes, he requested Russi review current university policies and suggest new ones, which may include the addition of Division I hockey.

Russi is expected to present the results of the study at the Board's January 1997 meeting.

Though sports were a top concern, the Board also approved Russi's recommendation of Associate Vice President William Connellan as acting vice president of academic affairs (VPAA).

Connellan's new appointment will include oversight and administration of different departments under academic affairs. As acting VPAA, he is ineligible for the permanent position. A nationwide search is expected to be implemented to find a permanent replacement for Connellan.

The Board also granted an additional easement to Detroit

Edison to run underground power lines to the northeast corner of campus at the corner of Walton and Adams.

The site, which hosts events such as the Big Apple Circus, Pontiac Kennel Club Dog Show, and an arts and crafts show, currently has no source of electrical power. Instead, renters provide their own generators which are very loud and tend to bother residents in the surrounding neighborhoods, Bissonnette said.

The university hopes the electrical power will increase rental of the property. However, OU will not incur any additional expenses as a result of the new power lines. Renters will be responsible for paying for any electrical power used.

Edison said that it intends to begin work on the power lines sometime in October, and hope they can keep the inconvenience to the community at a minimum.

"The only possible disruption will be from Detroit Edison crews putting up safety barriers on the side of the road," said a Detroit Edison.

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FEATURES

Welcome Week

Pig, ice cream, music greet students

By DIANE FRKAN
Staff Writer

It's that time again, back to school.

But don't worry there are still some fun things to look forward to—at least this week, anyway.

Welcome Week '96" was launched to help students ease into the new semester and is filled with exciting events like concerts, Friday night movies, and informative programs on careers and scholarship awards.

Sponsored by CIPO, SPB and the Academic Skills Center it begins Sept. 3 and runs through Sept. 7.

Here's a peek at what's going on.

Wednesday CIPO's Fall Concert Series presents a Macarena concert with dance instructors, Bob & Deanna at 11:45 a.m. to 1p.m. on the OC Patio.

Student Affairs will host an Ice Cream Social from 1-3 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m. between South and North Foundation Halls.

Thursday, Sept. 5, SPB presents EarthTONES, a modern, high energy, dancing musical group at 8p.m. in the Gold Rooms with \$100 prize to any



ARRIVING ON CAMPUS: Freshman, Carrie Smith, and friends braved the heat to move onto campus over the weekend. Scenes like this could be seen all over campus as new and returning students struggled with boxes, heat and the end of summer.

campus organization with the most attending members.

"We're turning the OC into an entertainment zone," said Diana Pletz, Chairperson of SPB. "This is a perfect opportunity for students to interact and have fun while meeting new students. It also allow people to take a break from their studies."

New to campus and want to meet people?

The New Student Convocation with a reception following at 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the Crockery in the OC is the place to be. High student response precipitated the move from Varner Recital Hall, the announced Convocation site to the larger, though less attractive Crockery. The Crockery was gutted over the summer as part of the renovations of the OC for a new student food court. Reconstruction is behind schedule.

According to Ann MacDonald, Orientation Group Leader, junior, Physical Therapy, "The New Student Convocation is a welcoming reception for all new students with Garrick Landsberg, Student Congress President speaking, among others, to the

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Legendary journalist sets "shining" example



Photo Courtesy Oakland University

RENOWNED JOURNALIST: Neil Shine, returns to OU this semester.

By IAN HOUSTON
Managing Editor

Journalism students once again have the chance to explore their conscience as local newspaper legend and returning OU professor, Neal Shine, returns to the classroom this week to teach ethics in journalism.

Shine is back for the second time as a full time faculty member. He retired from the *Detroit Free Press* last December.

"There is no other job I want right now," said Shine. Born in Detroit in 1930, Shine got his start in the newspaper business as a student at the University of Detroit when in 1950 he was hired at the *Free Press* as a copy boy.

While working there he completed his degree in 1952.

"I started teaching at U of D in the early '60s," said Shine. While he was working his way up the ladder at the *Free Press* he decided to make teaching and helping young journalists his personal mission. "I want to make sure that young students who are interested in journalism

are nurtured," he said.

Shine climbed to the very top of the ladder at the *Free Press* from his first job as a copy boy to publisher. He also worked as a reporter, columnist, city editor, managing editor and finally senior managing editor before he retired for the first time in 1989 to join the faculty of OU.

Over this period he has taught at several universities including U of D, Michigan State, Wayne State, and in 1977 he started teaching his ethical issues course at OU when none of the other universities were interested in adding that type of course to their curriculums.

He taught continuously part time at the university for 12 years before being hired as a tenured professor of journalism after retiring as the senior managing editor of the *Free Press*. His academic career was short lived, however. Knight Newspapers, the parent company of the *Free Press*, lured him back in 1990 to the job of his dream—publisher.

"It's a very confusing and difficult world," said Shine, who hopes to help students make some sense out of it through the courses he's

taught. He believes that everyone needs surrogate parents throughout their lives to help along the way and strives to make himself available to anyone who needs help or some friendly advice.

"Maybe I haven't figured out the world, but I've been working on it 45 years," he said.

Since retiring last December, he enjoyed his time off by taking a month long excursion to France.

Of the entire excursion, he enjoyed his tour of the countryside the most because of the contrast it offered from the daily hustle and bustle of the Detroit suburbs.

"I really enjoyed seeing Normandy, Brittany and the Loire Valley," he said. He adds that although he has no interests in returning to writing at this time he did keep a hundred page written journal of his trip which might become a possible future project.

In addition to touring France, Shine has also enjoyed using his free time to visit his six children, spend time with his 13 (soon to be 14) grand children, and reading. "To me reading is a

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Missiles, ghouls and more

Silo X attracting attention with downed helicopter, which is being used to promote Halloween frights and fun.

By SUE YAX
Features Editor

An abandoned missile silo, an experiment went astray, several teenagers trapped inside.

Sound like the beginning of a horror film?

Close, but not quite.

"Silo X is a haunted house with a unique theme featuring original ghouls," said Maryanne O'Donnell, media coordinator for Michigan Silo X.

The theme for Silo X, a haunted entertainment attraction on OU's campus, is an out of service, top secret missile complex which experienced a radiation leak, leaving personnel inside. The government denies any knowledge of the top secret site. The personnel inside are transformed into mutants to add to the frightful adventure.

Located on the corner of Adams and Walton, Silo X is being touted as the biggest and best Haunted House in Michigan.

Not only is it a haunted house, Silo X is also a maze that will change from year to year.

A lot of the action for the event will take place in the woods area surrounding the attraction. There will be actors in the woods as well as inside of the haunted house to frighten and entertain the crowds.

Silo X, the nation's largest producer of haunted houses has attractions in more than 30 cities in the US. Originating in St. Louis in 1992 they are also located in major cities such as Atlanta, Orlando and Dallas.

Opening Sept. 13, (Friday the 13th), and running through to Halloween night, the haunted house is expected to attract 40,000 people.

The cost will be \$12 per person with children under 10 only being admitted if accompanied by an adult.

Silo X has a contract with OU to rent the land for six years for \$25,000 per season. The contract is for two months of the year.

Each year the event will take place and then the elaborate building and maze will be taken down and stored until the next season.

The cost of starting up this adventure?

"About \$200,000," according to Vicki Robb, Principal and owner, George Edmund Group. This figure also includes the advertising and press relations also.

Robb is an 1981 OU alumna with a Communication degree.

"I never thought I would be back to OU like this (being



Post Photo / Patty Young

ABANDONED IN THE WOODS: this Jeep is one of the many props used to lure guests to the Silo X adventure.

involved with a haunted house)," said Robb. "But it's great. OU was good for me."

Other than the rent money, OU isn't profiting from this venture except in notoriety and publicity.

"It can help raise awareness, if someone comes from Ohio they may see the campus and decide to attend," said O'Donnell. "Anything that allows more people to see the campus has a positive effect."

One group that will benefit from the haunted house, is the Rochester Community Schools Foundation, which will receive \$2 from each ticket sold.

"It is our way of reaching out into the community," said Robb, "it will benefit the community."



SPORTS

Soccer season starts today

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team faces GLIAC rival Ashland University today as the Pioneers play their home opener.

The Pioneers stand poised to make a serious run at a national championship birth after finishing 12-3-1 (4-1-0) last season.

Two full years of recruiting has allowed Assistant Coach for Women's Soccer Nick O'Shea to assemble a team rich in talent.

The Pioneers return all but one of its point scorers from last year — Keely Hamilton.

"We return pretty much all of our starters from last year," O'Shea said.

Team depth will create an even more explosive offensive machine this year as O'Shea looks to play an up tempo game.

"This year I'll utilize more players than I have in the past," O'Shea said.

Picking up where they left off last year, sophomores Erin Gallagher and Kathy Miniuk have played extremely well in preseason.

Sophomore Stephanie Lusiner will bolster the attack after sitting last year out after transferring, and graduate Genevieve Long returns for her final year of eligibility.

The Pioneers will welcome the return of senior Jodi Richards who was sidelined last year with a knee injury.

The team remains solid between the pipes as junior goaltender Kristi McGough looks to add to her six shutouts last year.

The first one might come today if the Pioneers can equal or improve on last year's 4-0 victory over AU.

A strong recruiting class means depth and more competition for the starting

jobs as O'Shea explains: "I don't think that our starting line-up will be consistent throughout the year. I don't think any 11 players are going to demand all of the playing time."

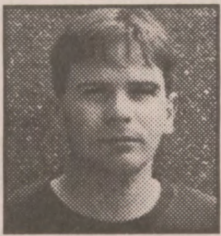
O'Shea has been impressed with freshman Kelly Hait. "She's doing really

well. I'd expect to see her seeing some playing time."

•In other action, the women host University of Missouri-St. Louis 2 p.m. Saturday. Last year OU settled for a 1-1 overtime tie with UMSL.

Pioneer's 1996 Women's Soccer Roster

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| Kirsten Balyeat | G | So. | Kristi McGough | G | Jr. |
| Holly Runstadler | G | Fr. | Jodi Richards | D/M | Sr. |
| Cathy Miniuk | F | So. | Jenny Grimm | M/D | So. |
| Stephanie Lusiner | F | So. | Jessica Mrozek | M | Jr. |
| Kelly Hait | M/D | Fr. | Erin Gallagher | M | So. |
| Anna Muccino | F | Fr. | Genevieve Long | F | Gr. |
| Brooke Kairies | M/F | So. | Sarah Foley | M | Fr. |
| Rena Czuck | M | Jr. | Terri Sywak | M | So. |
| Julie Kosakowski | M | Fr. | Jenny Wysocki | M | So. |
| Wendy Maynard | D | Jr. | Jennifer Timlin | M | Fr. |
| Heather Hawley | M | So. | Nichole Massad | F | Fr. |



Chris Tait

Life in a bubble can be deflating way to start the fall sports season

Another September sweeps in a new batch of freshmen and a new load of classes.

For the seasoned OU student, something is different about this September. Something seems not quite right.

Can't put your finger on it? Hint: Think "sports" column.

Yes, the Detroit Lions have left the Pontiac Silverdome. Jumping on the opportunity, the athletics department shrunk it down, loaded it on a flatbed trailer and plunked it down in front of the Lepley Sports Center.

O.K., it's not a shrunken version of the soon to be vacant dome, but you might think twice if somebody blindfolded you and whisked you inside.

Pushing through the spinning doors and into the interior of "The Bubble", you can feel the air pressure holding the walls in place.

After being walking to the center of the jig-saw puzzle basketball court and having your blindfold removed, your eyes would continue the deception.

A quick glance at the red tip-off circle at center court with Pontiac Silverdome in white lettering, still might have you fooled.

Another peek around the interior, and the deception ends abruptly.

"The Bubble" is small, there isn't any artificial grass, and the seating is tight at 477 people. And it's hot.

Although the temperature inside the vacant bubble wasn't bad when I was walking around by myself, it will be once two teams start burning some calories and some fans start shuffling in for the game.

If you couldn't put your finger on what I was getting at earlier, I'm not surprised because a six-foot fence will stand guard around "The Bubble" to keep people from putting fingers on, or sharp object through the thin skin of the facility.

Confused? Apparently somebody wanted to test the theory that says: What goes up must come down.

The night the Hamlin Boiler caused a west campus power outage (Aug. 13), a vandal cut through the inside and outside wall of fabric.

According to Lieutenant Mel Gilroy, public safety and police, the hole was discovered by maintenance workers after noticing that the propane-powered blower that keeps the dome inflated was running higher than normal.

A patch of silver duct tape stopped the air from seeping out and the walls from tumbling down.

So, in an effort to curb attempts to burst OU's bubble, a six-foot fence was installed around the perimeter of "The Bubble."

The volleyball team opens up play at "The Bubble" when the Pioneers host Mankato State University at 7 p.m. Friday.

But wait there's more ...

The men's and women's cross country teams dash into the season with a new coach — Shaun Butler.

The teams open up the season this Saturday with the Saginaw Valley State Invitational at University Center.

The men's golf team also open up the fall season this Friday at the Bay Valley Fall Invitational.

Attention women golfers ...

The varsity women's golf team is looking for players. Interested students should contact Women's Golf Coach Mary Jane Anderson.

Volleyball squad hosts first game at 'The Bubble' Friday

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

Change is good... If that idea holds true, the women's volleyball team can expect a great season.

The most obvious change the team will face is playing in "The Bubble" instead of Lepley Sports Center.

Another huge change will be in the roster. The departure of last year's seniors brings with it an influx of youth and inexperience.

New faces will abound as the team lost five seniors and added eight freshman to this year's squad.

"When we started the season last year we had two senior setters running the show. This year it will be (freshman) Andrea Cothren and (junior) Nicole Zimmerman," Head Volleyball Coach Dan Schulte said.

Jennifer Nagel is stepping up this season, but she has to fill the shoes of Karen Ill, OU's first volleyball All-American.

The leadership duties fall on the shoulders of the squad's two senior outside hitters: Stephanie Sasek and Danielle Milkiewicz. Sasek appears ready to take the reigns of the team as Schulte commented on the great preseason she had.

"I'm very happy at this stage. I couldn't ask for any more of an effort," Schulte said.

Another change the team will see is in the ability to practice. In Lepley, Schulte had two courts at his disposal, but in the dome he will only have one court.

"In the bubble some people will have to sit out because I can only fit 16 people on the court," Schulte said.

The real challenge will be the competition in the season opening tournament Friday and Saturday.

"We're playing some of the best competition ... these teams are all nationally ranked," Schulte said.

On Friday, the Pioneers play the first game in The Bubble as Mankato State University heads to town.

Then, in back-to-back action, OU faces the University of Charleston at 9 a.m. and Northern Kentucky University at 5 p.m. Saturday.

This season OU was picked to finish third in the GLIAC's Southern Division behind Wayne State University and Gannon University.

Not worrying about the regional picture, Schulte feels that Northern Michigan University is the team to beat in the GLIAC this year.

"It will be an interesting year," Schulte said.

Last season the Pioneers finished 18-9 (13-5 GLIAC) for a second place tie in GLIAC.

This year, the team will compete in the GLIAC's North Division with Wayne State University, Gannon University, Ashland University, Hillsdale College and Mercyhurst College.

•Last weekend, the Pioneers hit the court for the IUPUI Capital Classic in Indianapolis.

After dropping its first match against GLIAC rival Northwood University, OU took three straight.

OU ended the tournament 3-3 after losing its last two matches.



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

VETERAN PLAY: Senior outside hitter Stephanie Sasek (pictured) and senior outside hitter Danielle Milkiewicz will provide leadership for the the eight freshman that join this year's squad.

Pioneer's 1996 Women's Volleyball Projected Starting Roster

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|---------------------|----|------|-----|
| Lynsay Kwasnik | DS | 5-6 | Fr. |
| Heather Hazzard | OH | 5-8 | Fr. |
| Jaime Puckett | MB | 5-11 | Fr. |
| Stephanie Sasek | OH | 5-9 | Sr. |
| Renee Williams | OH | 5-7 | So. |
| Danielle Milkiewicz | OH | 5-10 | Sr. |
| Nicole Zimmerman | S | 5-6 | Jr. |
| Jennifer Nagel | MB | 6-0 | So. |

Pioneers start season with victory over U-M

By JEFF SHELTON
Sports Writer

Starting off on the right foot, the men's soccer team downed U-M Friday night at Rochester High School.

Though the Wolverines brought a full squad, the Pioneer bench seemed a little empty with only twelve players suited for the game.

A fast paced first half saw the Pioneers ability to control possession and the offensive zone. OU outshot the Wolverines 7-2 with OU tallying the first six shots on goal, keeping the Wolverine goalie busy with four quality

saves.

U-M's first shot on goal came at the 30 minute mark. It was also the last shot for the first half.

The start of the second half brought a stale atmosphere to the game.

Both teams seemed reluctant to get any offensive spark going as possession see-sawed in the midfield zone until the Pioneers fired a shot on net at the 58 minute mark.

Midway through the half, OU settled into its game plan with four quality shots coming in a 10-minute span.

Michigan mustered its troops late in game, but became frustrated by the quick counter attack of OU.

The first scoring opportunity came

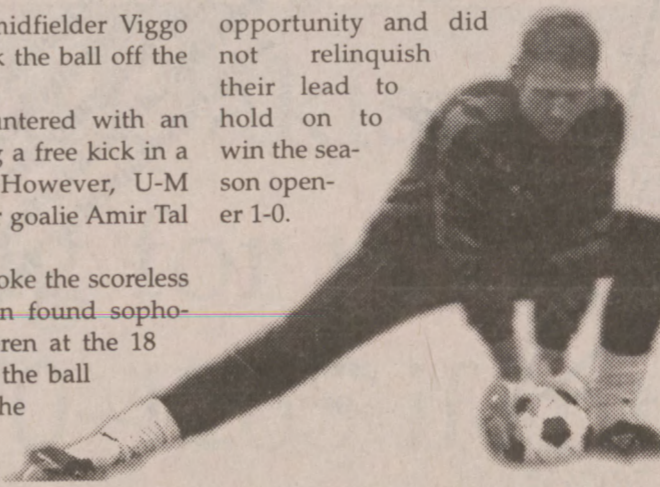
from OU's freshman midfielder Viggo Anthonson as he struck the ball off the left goalpost.

The Wolverines countered with an offensive burst, turning a free kick in a scoring opportunity. However, U-M came up short as junior goalie Amir Tal turned away the shot.

Minutes later OU broke the scoreless stalemate as Anthonson found sophomore forward Nick Deren at the 18 yard-line, as he drove the ball off the underside of the crossbar.

Michigan tried to make a late run, but the OU defense shut down any scoring

opportunity and did not relinquish their lead to hold on to win the season opener 1-0.



Post Photo/Patty Young

LIMBERING UP: Junior goaltender Amir Tal will be ready for the team's home season opener Sunday.

Welcome

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On Friday, September 6th, the annual outdoor movie showing "Rumble in the Bronx", martial art master, Jackie Chan, stars in an explosive action film. It will be showing on the North side of O'Dowd Hall at 8pm. Bring a blanket!!

Closing out the school week will be the 2nd annual Sigma Pi Fraternity's Pig Roast at the bonfire pit behind Lepley Sports Center from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday..

Saturday, the Residence Halls' Tropical Paradise Karaoke Party at the new Vandenberg Dining Center from 9p.m. to 1a.m. and is open to residence halls students and their guests.

The fun doesn't have to stop just because Welcome Week is over. SPB and CPO will provide events throughout the year.

Also on Sept. 10 at 10am to 4pm is Laser Storm, a fast moving game where you're strapped with a laser gun as you race in the dark from barrel to barrel with strobe lights and music pushing you on from not getting hit from your opponent's laser beam.

To find out more about upcoming events from SPB, come to the SPB Open House for students with performer Rick Kelly singing Motown Soul Classics and his own material with an inner active audience participation on Thursday, September 12th, in the Gold Rooms from noon to 1pm.

"I encourage students to pick up one of the Welcome Week '96 calendars available at the information tables," said Marilyn Broderick, Assistant Director of New Student Programs. "It lists a multitude of activities, events, lectures and opportunities throughout the month of September."



Post Photo / Patty Young

PATIENTLY WAITING: never mind late registration, or even dropping or adding classes this line in the OU Book center only added to the problems new and returning students faced on the first day back to class.

Shine

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luxury because I never had the time," he said.

Of the books he's read recently, one that he particularly enjoyed was a book about the early years of TV and radio called "The Murrow Boys". He adds though that he doesn't just enjoy the documentary type of book. "I also read books that have no redeeming value," he adds.

Shine returns this semester as a half-time professor, teaching his ethics class and a newswriting class.

"We are delighted to have him back," said Jane Briggs-Bunting, director of Journalism. "I recruited Neal to Oakland and was disappointed to have him leave to go back to the Free Press. But I knew it was the only job in the world he would leave teaching for. He promised to come back and he's here."

His return was uncertain, for awhile, at least.

Shine was diagnosed with

lymphoma cancer in 1993 and another bout with shingles in 1995.

His health, the stress of the now 14 months long Detroit newspaper strike and the animosity of some of the strikers made Shine's final year at the newspaper bittersweet, according to some.

But teaching and mentoring he could not stay away from.

"It's a role I enjoy. I've literally taught a few thousand kids over the years," he said. "There is no other job I want right now," he said.

Helicopter

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neering talent being developed at Oakland, and it helped pay back corporate sponsors for their support," he said.

The team raised about \$70,000 for the project, which began in summer 1995, and relied upon materials donated by Saturn Electronic General Dynamics, IIT Automotive, Motorola, Trimble Communications, Storch Magnetics and others. Without this top-notch support of many corporate sponsors their helicopter would not be as advanced as it is.

"We had so many donations coming in (as the project moved closer to competition) that is almost hurt us because we had to make constant changes and integrate so much new equipment on short notice. It would have been easier if we had received everything at one time, last fall," said Parker.

According to Parker, once the helicopter's development is mastered completely, it could save human lives. No longer will human beings have to risk exposure to radioactive poisoning, when attempting to identify and remove toxic masses, as long as there is a helicopter in the sky that can do the work for them.

"It's a wave of the future. This year we have advance state of the art projects," said Engineering Professor Mohammed Zohdy, OU's team advisor for the project.

Hovering five-feet above the barrels, a sophisticated computer program, linked to a video camera can independently match labels with images in its memory and create a map of the contamination. Expertise is required in numerous areas to pull off a project of this caliber.

"Building such a vehicle involves a lot of discipline and appeals to a lot of different people. We had electrical, mechanical and computer engineers all working together," said Parker. "We were a group fascinated with flight and the diversity of the project kept everyone happy because they were learning in their own field," he said.

The team also scored a second medal in the "static" competition. In this event team members sold the judges on an incredible presentation

describing the make-up of the vehicle. This high score also placed them near the top with a third place finish.

There were about 15 different vehicles at the completion, and only eight of them ever made it off the ground long enough to complete the course. Some resembled blimps, others like flying platforms, but all were steered in the right direction with only the use of a remote control.

OU went into the competition armed with two new highlights: A Global Position System (GPS) that uses satellite for navigation and a vision system, like a camera lens, that serves as a flying sensor or probe.

Parker explains what it takes to function the aircraft:

He stands behind the helicopter's tail with the control unit and increases the engine and blade speed. He then maneuvers the tilt of the air blades for the correct flow of air to lift the vehicle off the ground.

It hovers with five different engines keeping the helicopter aloft. Keeping it as level as possible while it is moving forward is the key. Because it propels itself while in the air, keeping it level is important, otherwise, it may speed up uncontrollably, move forward or backward and cause it to crash.

The GPS navigates the helicopter to the barrels using its computer to recognize the image. The small vision system is connected to the bottom of the helicopter that becomes positioned over the barrel. When it can match a label that it has stored in its computer memory the vision is sent back to a screen so that scientists can view the label.

Team members who attended the competition included Jason Miles, Eugene Goyfman, Theo Wolf, Matt Mancie, Diego Meyers, Phil Griffith 810-688-3314, Glenn Thompson, Jacob Allen, Rick Reich, Deborah Robbins and Tom Parker. Though they did not attend Florida, Jeff and Tom King were also key players in the construction of the helicopter.

The team plans on competing in next year's competition, which will require new technology and different goals. Currently, Zohdy said that he has a student who is working on an innovative design to allow the helicopter to carry the computer equipment more efficiently.

"I think we will place first next year," Parker said optimistically.

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CIPO Fall Patio Concerts

The Patio Concerts will be held on the Oakland Center Patio from 11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the performances will be held in the former Hot Shoppe dining area and lunch will be served in the hallway adjacent to the Patio. This week's schedule is:

Wednesday, September 4, 1996

Featuring: **Macarena with Deanna & Bob**

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Thursday, September 5, 1996

Featuring: **The Tartarsauce Traditional Jazz Band**

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Friday, September 6, 1996

Featuring: **Banjoes of Michigan**

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The Student Life Lecture Board

The SLLB is pleased to announce that Newsweek editor Joe Klein will be the first lecture of the year. Klein is one of the leading political columnists and analysts in the country. He wrote the book *Primary Colors* as Anonymous. Tickets will be on sale soon. The Lecture will take place on Tuesday, September 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the Meadow Brook Theater.

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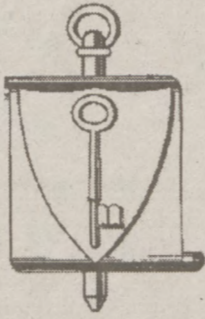
Quote of the Week

Nominations for quotation of the week are due into CIPO each Friday. Quotations should be profound, about some aspect of leadership, or about a positive outlook on life. Please include the name of the person attributed to the quotation.

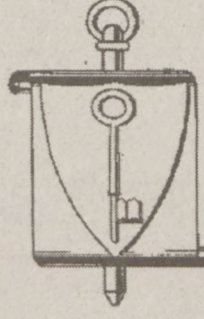
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"In all good entertainment, there is always some wisdom, humanity or enlightenment to be gained."

Walt Disney



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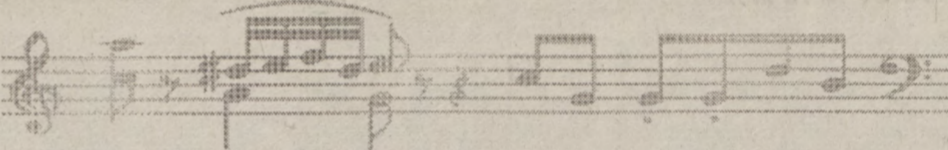
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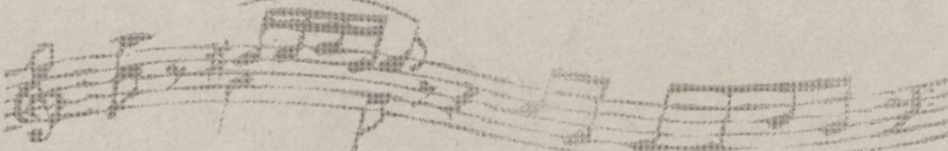
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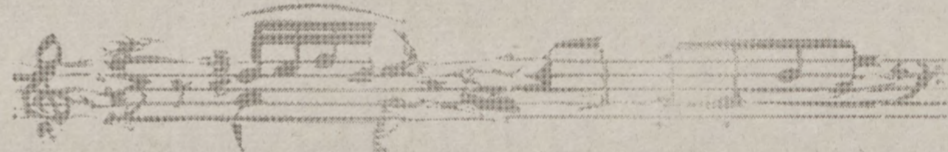
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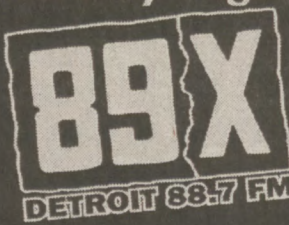
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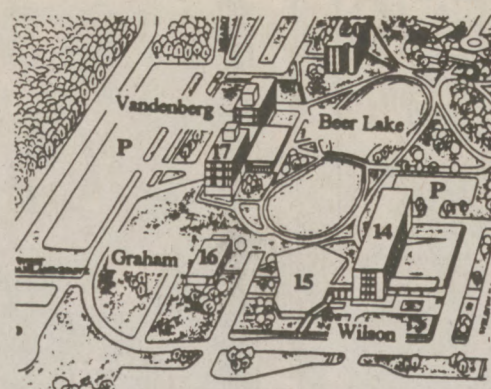
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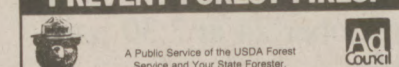
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