

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

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OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

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## Congress votes down budget for fall 1985

BY MICHELLE TECKER  
Staff Writer

Student Congress is split over the fall 1985 budget, which was proposed at last Monday's meeting. The 93,590 budget was defeated in a closed ballot, 7-6 after lengthy discussion over hour and wage increases included for secretaries and executive staff members.

Two members abstained from the vote.

All issues must pass by two-thirds vote.

The budget would raise payroll expenditures from \$5,555 to \$7,438.

President Mike Carbone, who would receive an hourly raise from \$3.35 to \$3.75 while having his paid hours raised from 13.5 to 20, justified the raises on the grounds that Congress members already work many volunteer hours and deserve the raises.

Financial Assistant Rich Lain said, "The increases that are being proposed are only four to five percent of the total student activity fee."

But some Congress members, as well as students present in the audience, feel the money could be better spent.



The Oakland Sail/Gary Molnar

Marketing major Suzanne Speedie selects her textbooks at the university book store. See story on textbook price changes, page 53.

Said Joel Williams, a student who hopes to join Congress eventually, "Time on student government is volunteer. They're making it seem like the issue is money."

Less Butler, another student added, "They're putting their time in Congress as if they're going to a job. It shouldn't be that way."

Congress plans to allocate a total of \$13,900 for the Student Programming Board, Performing Arts Board, and Student Activities Board.

Other expenditures include Congress operations and programs.

Meeting topics also included brief discussion of the Barn Theatre closing and the possibility of a campus information center similar to the one operated during the faculty strike. A regular information center would be operated during the first week or weeks of semesters if adopted, Congress members said.

## 3 more days?

BY JULIE KAHLER  
News Editor

Officials hope to announce this week whether fall semester will be extended three days as a result of the faculty strike two weeks ago.

When asked if the extension will be made, Senior Vice President for University Affairs and Provost Keith Kleckner said Friday, "Darned if I know. Everyone in the university wants to get in the act as to whether it should or shouldn't be."

Among those voicing concern are residence hall students who fear they'll be asked to pay additional money to stay the extra weekend and three weekdays.

The dormitory Area Hall Council is spearheading a petition drive against the extension.

"This is a faculty issue and students should not suffer as a result of it," the petition states. "We have borne the academic cost (of the strike) and we as residence hall students feel that we should not also bear the financial burden of an extended semester."

The students signing do not view the possible extra days as a sacrifice that makes up for the academic cost of the strike, said

Area Hall Council Vice President Joanne Kolean. "All of them feel that the three days would not make that much difference and the trade-off would not be worth it."

During one 24-hour period last week, Kolean collected 45 signatures on one of several petitions the council plans to submit today.

Kleckner has delayed the decision in the interest of gaining both student and faculty input, he said, but his main concern is "preserving the academic integrity" of OU. He said a missed day or two of classes might not (See Extension, page 4)

*VIP raises:  
23 percent  
plus, in past*

BY JILL LUCIUS  
Editor-in-Chief

While faculty members await approval of a contract raising salaries three to five percent over three years, President Joseph Champagne and his vice presidents are reaping the benefits of 23 to 29 percent salary increases implemented between 1982 and 1984.

Robert Swanson, vice president for developmental affairs; Robert McGary, vice president for finance and administration; and Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs, received the lowest pay increases of the group: approximately 23 percent.

Swanson, whose salary was listed in 1982 as \$52,290, jumped in pay to \$71,566 by 1984. McGary's pay went from \$53,500 to \$65,685 in the same period. Ray-Bledsoe earned \$65,685 in 1984, compared to \$53,500 in 1982.

John DeCarlo, vice president for government affairs; and Keith Kleckner, senior vice president for university affairs, received much higher increases in salary.

Kleckner earned \$76,380 in 1984, an increase of approximately 27 percent from 1982, when he earned \$60,000. (See Salaries, page 3)

## Repairs continue

BY FLORI ROSENBERG  
Staff Writer

Although students may complain about the inconvenience of repair work near Vandenberg Hall, the project is crucial according to Frank Draveski, a mechanical engineer monitoring the construction.

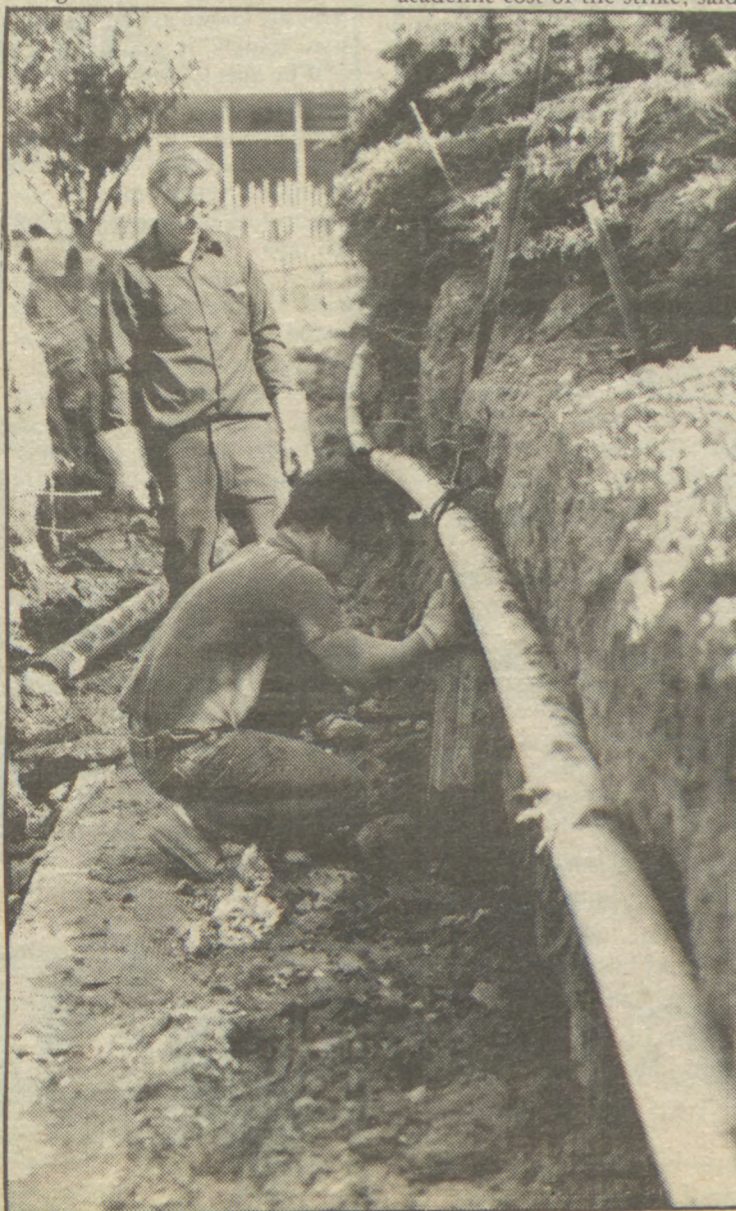
A water line running from Hill House to Vandenberg Hall is being replaced after having burst in July, releasing extremely hot water. Repairs should be completed by early October, Draveski said.

Dan Lis, Assistant Director of Housing in Charge of Finance Operations said new pipe was ordered immediately after the accident, but repairs were delayed until materials arrived two weeks ago.

He said students will not face additional housing costs due to the repairs. Since construction of OU buildings first began, money has been placed in a maintenance fund for just such an emergency.

Lis added that a burst pipe that left Vandenberg residents without water on Wednesday was

(See Water pipe, page 5)



Robin Loznak/The Oakland Sail

The OU grounds crew works hard to replace the water line between Hill House and Vandenberg dorms.

## Classes reassigned following Cutts' second heart attack

BY JULIE KAHLER  
News Editor

Fall courses scheduled with English Professor John P. Cutts have been taken over by other teachers following Cutts' second heart attack Saturday, September 7.

Frank Miller is teaching Cutts' RHT 101; while Gertrude White, an award-winning Professor Emerita, has come out of

a four-year retirement to take over Cutts' Shakespear 105 course.

Students registered for Cutts' graduate level course have been given the option of taking a different course or doing an independent study on another topic.

Cutts suffered a mild heart attack the night of Wednesday, (See Heart, page 3)

## INSIDE

Dorm overcrowding problem comes to an end. See page 3.

New hair salon to open. See page 7.

Soccer team starts year with victory. See page 13.



# EDITORIAL

## A faculty dilemma: Denied small raises yet administration makes much more

Following on the heels of the tentative agreement between the administration and striking faculty, there has been much discussion about the faculty's greediness in insisting on a pay raise. Yet, the tentative agreement gives the faculty a three to five percent raise over a period of three years, three percent less than the original demand of eight percent.

This seems to be miniscule in comparison to the raises the administration has received over the past three years. With raises ranging from approximately 23 to 29 percent, President Joseph Champagne and his vice-presidential staff make even the eight percent request that was denied the faculty seem laughable.

One might guess that the university cannot afford to give faculty high pay raises. But then how can they justify the salary increases that the administration has received over the years? No, it is obvious that money was not in question.

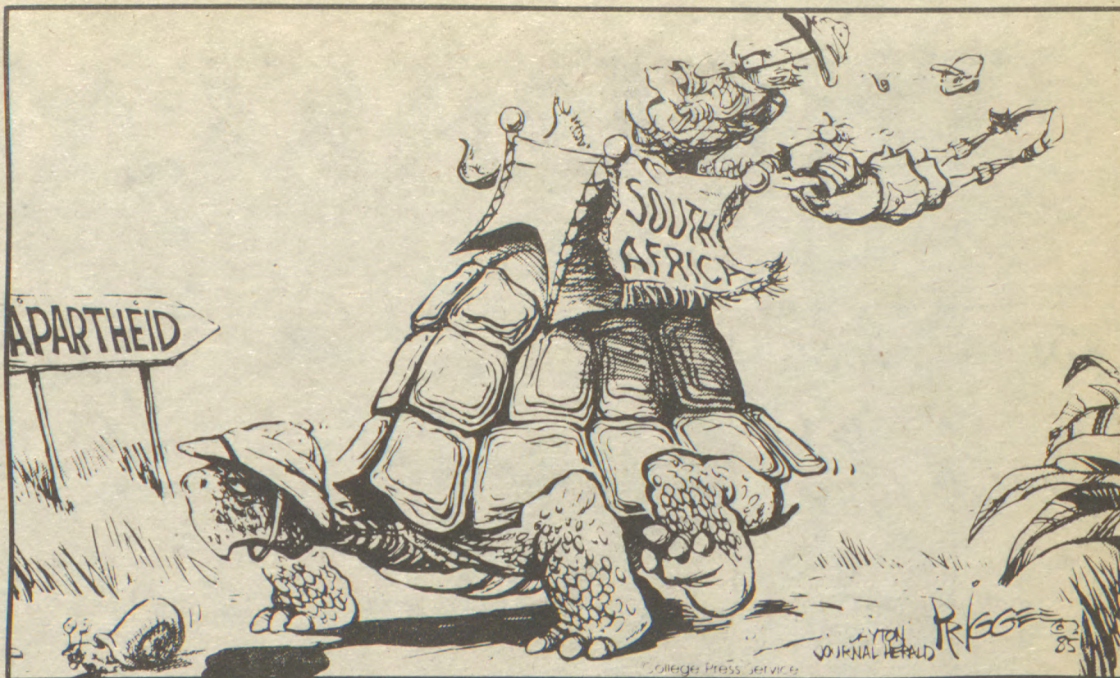
Edward Heubel, political science professor and spokesman for the American Association of University Professors, also seemed to have reached that conclusion. In an interview on Friday, September 6, Heubel said, "Never once across the table was it said to us 'we just don't have the money.' What was said was we have other priorities."

Where are these other priorities then? Certainly not with its excellent teaching staff. If Oakland values its teaching staff so much why is it that the administration has received mammoth raises over the past three years, while the professors, the major backbone of the university, had to fight long and hard, resorting even to a three-day strike, to get a raise that was not even one-fourth of what the president and his staff have been receiving in terms of pay increases over the past three years?

*The Oakland Sail* is not implying that the administration and the faculty should be making the same amount of money. Administrative jobs require much more responsibility at a higher level than the faculty handles, and are deserving in the higher paychecks they earn.

But one must remember that the difference in pay between administration and faculty has already been built into the system. If both administration and faculty were to receive the same percentage in a pay increase, the administration's increase would still amount to much more than that of the faculty merely because of the fact that the administration makes more to begin with.

Since this higher scale of pay is built into the system, why must the administration continue to get higher and higher increases in salary when the faculty cannot even get a portion of that increase? The gap between the salaries of the two professions, instead of staying the same, is getting wider and wider.



## Beer Lake: the campus eyesore

BY JILL LUCIUS  
Editor-in-Chief

What a scenic sight Oakland has in the little pond called Beer Lake! One can stroll along the cute little bridge and stare out at the murky waters, full of muck and algae. How attractive!

Why is it that OU lets such a promising part of the landscape go to waste? If Beer Lake were cleaned up, it could become a beautiful asset, but now it is

nothing more than an eyesore.

Not only is Beer Lake an eyesore, but in the late fall and early spring it takes on an unbearable stench. At this time of the year walking by the lake is not only unpleasant to the eye, but to the nose as well.

Each year the university goes out of its way to beautify the campus—putting together sharp new arrangements in flowerbeds, planting all sorts of new trees and

shrubs, and keeping up existing landscaping (with the exception of Beer Lake, that is.)

Isn't it time that the university spent a little of this time, money and effort to beautify something that dorm students pass to and from classes each day? Let's repair a deteriorated yet potentially beautiful lake before we go out and buy more trees for a new landscape project.

## Letters to the Editor Summer session upsets student

Dear Editor,

It's about that joke of a semester known as Summer Session: frankly, it stinks.

Why does OU even bother to get the hopes up of (near-graduating) seniors who plan and expect to complete eight credits during the summer months, and end up with nothing but a lot of red tape?

First of all, should a student need counseling during this period, he or she could leave messages or stay "on hold" until the cows come home. Most likely, your advisor is out of town, on vacation, or simply

keeps sporadic hours. If somehow you manage to get through to someone (anyone), your response is likely to be of a "can't it wait 'til Fall?" nature.

As for the classes offered during Summer Session, I'm tired of the "it's just not in the budget" excuse. Virtually nothing worthwhile for a senior is offered during this session. If it's not in the budget, then why not save a few bucks by not scheduling anything at all. I'm not too sure that anyone would even notice if no classes were offered during Summer Session.

As a summer student, I had

nothing but unanswered questions, grief, and a large phone bill. Some of the office secretaries went out of their way to be unfriendly and uncooperative.

Surely, all of those energies that went into the scheduling of such sparse classes along with the negative attitudes of those few staff members "left behind" for the summer could be more productively directed in some way. Perhaps the answer *does* lie in the cancelling of the Summer Session and its accompanying duties.

Registration is a trying experience in itself; who needs the added hassles that the Summer Session brings?

I know I am not alone in stating that I cannot afford the time, effort, and credit hours wasted during summer at OU.

Sincerely,  
C. B. King

### This is your space Our letter policy:

*The Oakland Sail* encourages students, faculty and administration to voice their opinions in letters to the editor.

All letters to the editor must be signed, and the name of the author will be published except under extraordinary circumstances. Any exceptions to the rule must be approved by the editor.

*The Oakland Sail* reserves the right to the edit all letters for grammar and space.

This is your space—use it to get your messages across.

### THE OAKLAND SAIL

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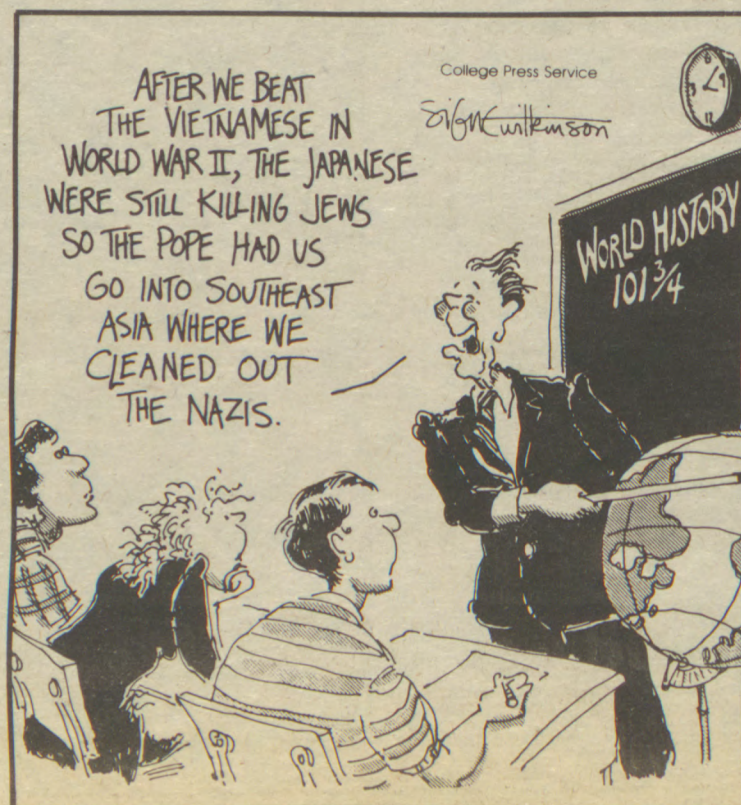
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compliment me, and doesn't expect me to  
immediately return the favor.
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dinner drink, he serves up Cafe Irish Creme.



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## Crowded dorm students moved into new rooms

BY LYNN TEEL  
Staff Writer

Just like Huey Lewis in his popular hit song, the 40 students overcrowded in Fitzgerald and Anibal Houses "finally found a home," last Monday, September 9.

The 26 men and 14 women who were third parties in what are normally two-person rooms moved into vacancies left by students who failed to claim their rooms.

Eleanor Lewellen, director of residence halls, said policy allows students until the end of the first week of classes—in this case September 6—to arrive and claim their rooms. After that deadline, which was not affected by the faculty strike, "no show" room assignments were pulled.

No monetary rebates were given to the residents who were overcrowded for a week.

Lewellen said the absolute capacity of the dorms is 1,714.

This year, 1717 residents are "on the books", but approximately 5 percent, or 70 people, did not claim their rooms. The more realistic population of residence halls is 1,650, with a two to one ratio of women to men.

According to Lewellen, the residence halls program always prepares for overcrowding by putting extra beds into storage in Fitzgerald and Anibal, which have the largest rooms.

She said overcrowding is hard to predict because numbers fluctuate every year. Housing contracts are accepted as they arrive on a first-come, first-serve basis and overassignments are made in anticipation of no-shows.

Students who found themselves as the third roommate received a letter informing them of the situation and a promise from Lewellen—which she kept—that the overcrowding would be rectified as soon as possible.

## Book prices drop

BY LYNNE REGINA  
Staff Writer

University textbooks, both new and used, have been marked down in price for the first time in five years. But students have apparently not noticed.

A resolution to mark textbooks at publishers' suggested retail prices was passed in a unanimous University Senate vote and went into effect July 1, 1985—exactly five years after the bookstore began charging approximately five percent over publisher's list price in order to offset losses to OU's general fund. Losses were caused by reductions in state funding, officials said.

"I'm happy (about the reduction)," said bookstore manager David Bixby. "We're here to service the students. But I don't think people even realized prices went down."

An unscientific *Sail* survey confirmed this, with only 6 out of 30 students interviewed saying they paid less for books this year. Most students reported paying more, while a few said they paid approximately the same as last year.

Bixby said publishers' suggested prices rise yearly, and that those increases ate up much of the former margin between inflated bookstore prices and old suggested prices.

Some books actually went up because publishers' list prices rose above last year's bookstore mark-ups.

But a number of books did see a significant price drop, most often between \$1 and \$4. *Vector Mechanics for Engineers*, by Beer, dropped from \$57.10 to \$44.95—a decrease of \$7.15.

Bailey's *Microscopic Anatomy* dropped \$6.25, from \$49.75 to \$43.50.

Used books, which are resold at 75 percent of the new books' price, went down proportionately. A used copy of *Microscopic*

*Anatomy* dropped \$4.65 from \$37.30 to \$32.65.

Bixby said another factor weighing against the decrease is that as students progress to advanced classes, the textbooks have smaller circulations and therefore cost more to print. He said upperclass students can expect to pay more in general than freshman and sophomores.

The Senate resolution also ended a faculty discount on classroom materials, but Bixby said this caused little reaction, probably because few teachers ever used the discount.

"I expected more problems than we got," he said. "The one or two (professors) that used to take advantage of it have already yelled at me, and they're still buying their stuff."

(Heart, from page 1)

September 4, and was taken to a hospital in Goodrich where he had a severe second attack.

He was then transferred to Hurley Hospital in Flint where he spent the rest of the week in the cardiac care unit.

English Professor and Department Chair Robert Eberwein said Cutts was taken off a respirator on Wednesday, and ate some lunch on Thursday.

"I certainly feel that there has been improvement," Eberwein said of Cutts' condition. "I feel encouraged."

(Salaries, from page 1)

DeCarlo's salary has increased approximately 29 percent in the same period, jumping from \$58,383 to \$75,223. In 1984 he earned \$75,223.

President Joseph Champagne earned over \$80,250 in 1984, an increase of over 29 percent since 1982. These figures do not include any of Champagne's fringe benefits such as the presidential mansion and maid service.

Figures for years preceding 1982, along with 1985 salary figures are not available.



(Extension, from page 1) —

seem like much to some, but for courses that meet only once a week, it's a significant amount of class time.

In addition, he said OU's fall semester is already half a week shorter than that of most state universities.

"We could be convinced not to extend the semester," he said. "But it would take a powerful convincing."

Eleanor Lewellen, director of residence halls, said a semester extension would not cause extra charges to students this year, but could result in rate increases next year if the money could not be made up for by cutting costs in other areas of the budget.

Keeping students in the dorms five extra days, Sat.-Wed. Dec. 18, would cost an estimated \$40-45,000 for food service,

night watch and desk service, she said.

The residence halls operated on a zero-based (balanced) budget of just under \$5 million, but Lewellen said \$45,000 would be a significant added expenditure because many budget items are fixed costs.

"There's not a lot of flexibility," she said, adding that she has not yet analyzed the budget to see if \$45,000 could be saved.

"I'm just concerned. I feel confident that a good decision will be made, but I hope that all possibilities would be considered," she said.

Lewellen suggested making up classes on Saturdays as an alternative.

Said Kleckner, on the possibility of raising residence hall rates next year, "I don't know. That hasn't even been discussed."

#### Hiring Tutors

The department of Special Programs is looking for tutors for the Fall and Winter semesters.

Positions are available for Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Sociology and Political Science tutors.

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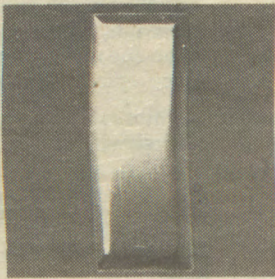
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## Threatre closing discussed by Congress; no answers

BY K.J. JONES  
Staff Writer

The question of how the Barn Theatre will be used in the future remains unanswered as university officials continue to gather information.

Dean of Students Dave Herman addressed University Congress members at their Sept. 8 meeting to see if there was student interest in the issue, which he considers "big." Several Congress members voiced suggestions for usage, but Congress concluded in recommending that the Barn Board have say in talks concerning the historic structure.

Made up of students, faculty and staff members, the Barn Board has traditionally "set goals" for the theatre, according to Paul Franklin, Coordinator of Campus Programs and chairman of the board.

Congress President Mike Carbone also sits on the board.

Franklin said the board will meet "sometime the middle of (this) week." Herman plans on attending.

Scheduling of events in the barn's lower level, popular as a place for student entertainment, ended over the summer when Franklin was told the Center for the Arts was considering using the lower level for storage space. The upper level is currently used as storage space.

Herman, new to the university this semester, toured the Village area south of Hannah Hall Sept. 12 with Tom Aston and Lyle Nordstrom, Assistant Director and Acting Director of the CFA, respectively.

Technically, the Barn Theatre is part of the Center for the Arts.

Another option being explored is the practicality of renovating the storage sheds that now house the CFA's costumes, sets and inventory. The sheds are unheated and detrimental to some of the more delicate stock, like costumes, according to Herman and Aston.

Herman said he plans on meeting soon with officials from Physical Plant to discuss the renovation angle.

The so-called Village area includes structures from the Alfred and Matilda Wilson estate donated with 1500 acres in 1957 when the university was formed as a branch of Michigan State University.

## Waterpipe

(Continued from page 1)

unrelated to the replacement project.

Draveski said that only one third of campus water lines are in tunnels that offer extra protection, and therefore, water line repair "is an on-going project."

A system check done over the summer with infrared ray cameras detected "hot spots" in the lines, indicating that the Vandenberg/Hamlin line also needs repair. Draveski said this may lead to further replacements, but that new pipes will have steel casing and will be catheterized to prevent future leaks.

"The main thing we're concerned with is to get that line done before it gets cold," Lis said.

The line is part of the "High Pressure/High Temperature" heating system for the campus. Operated through the OU Central Heating Plant with temperatures from 375 to 400 degrees, the system uses up to 225 pounds of pressure.



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## Three's a crowd



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

Temporary overcrowding in the dorms had freshman Rick John (top bunk), sophomore Ken Bertolini (bottom bunk), and sophomore Giamberto Scaccia feeling a little like sardines.

It's probably illegal, potentially dangerous, and definitely crazy.

Dr. Harry Wolper is an eccentric genius. And, with the help of his loyal assistants, he's closing in on one of the greatest discoveries of all time.

All that's standing in their way

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# UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

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When: Tonight, 5:00 pm

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Discussion Topics: Congressional Budget

### UPCOMING MEETING

When: Monday, September 23, 1985, 5:00 pm.

Where: Rooms 126, 127.

## Congressional News

Congress had a guest speaker last week, Dr. David Herman, the new Dean of Students. Dr. Herman relayed expectations for an active year and asked Congress to help him to see the real problems on campus. He also expressed concerns in reference to the future of the barn, the updating of campus policies, the need for commuter students to have a greater voice, and the complexity of the financial aid system.



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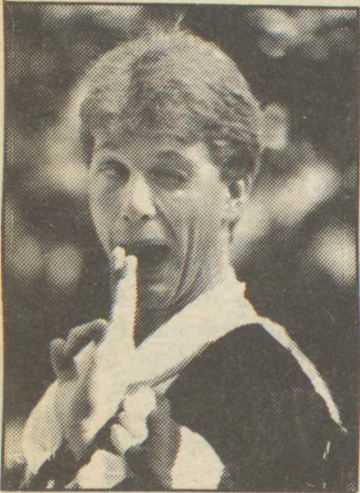
## Board Openings

The University Congress Public Relations Committee is presently seeking new Board members. This committee is responsible for publicizing the actions of Congress to the students. If interested, contact Robert Waters at 370-4290.



# FEATURES

## Renaissance Festival entertains all



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

John Worful, a member of the OU Mime Ensemble, signals to the audience.

### Debate team gears for coming year

BY K.J. JONES  
Staff Writer

Can we talk?

The phrase made popular by Joan Rivers is already a cliché, but it might as well be the motto for the Oakland University Forensics Team.

In addition to talking, they argue, persuade and inform as they compete against other regional universities and colleges in forensics tournaments.

Last April, the team placed ninth in a national forensics competition in West Virginia.

"We've only been into the school year two weeks and already I've got ten invitations on my desk," says team director Kathryn Rhadigan. "We're finally recognized by universities."

Rhadigan attributes the win to the hard work of last year's director, Karen Seelhoff.

Rhadigan, a former OU student and one of the original team members back in 1978, says the team has gone from relative obscurity both on campus and off to recognition in just two years. She says Seelhoff, who began the forensics team, played a big part in the current growth.

Since placing tenth and ninth, respectively, in national competitions over the past two years, the team has been gaining momentum and support from faculty members, says Rhadigan.

Over the summer, Wilma Bledsoe, Vice-President for Student Affairs, gave the team a luncheon at Meadow Brook Hall to commemorate their national victory.

This year's goal, says team Co-President Russell Burden, is to increase membership by recruiting freshman with good forensics skills.

"We'd like to have 15 solid, active forensics participants," agrees Rhadigan.

The team travels throughout Michigan and the midwest to compete against other univer-

(see Team, page 12)

BY KRISTEN YOUNG  
Staff Writer

"Stir up the Athenian youth to merriments. Awake the pert and nimble spirit of mirth." These immortal words of Shakespeare are the backbone of the sixth annual Renaissance Festival, where wenches and rogues can travel back through time to the 16th century.

Cast aside woes of daily tasks and join King Edward, Queen Katherine and the people of Renaissance England for the festivities.

Peasants, street people, merchants, artisans, and jesters add color to the woods of the Colom-biere Center that has been transformed into the many shops and bazaars and the timbered theaters where the artists and tradesman show and sell their wares.

Dressed in period clothing, they give demonstrations on their crafts which include pottery, paintings, wood carvings, jewelry, clothing, leather works, sculptures, medieval perfumes and oils, dried herbs, flowers and glassware.

Hungry revelers will also delight in finding booths laden

with such delicacies as turkey drumsticks, scotch eggs, roasted corn, spinach pie, sausage sandwiches, baked potatoes, and apple fritters. Wash it all down with imported beers, wines, and hearty ale.

With a hearty meal in their bellies, merrymakers will enjoy four separate stages featuring light-hearted drama to bawdy and classical music, along with folk and classical dances. Impromptu performs travel the shaded paths presenting mimes, street theater groups, puppeteers, magicians, jugglers, and daring slack rope walkers amid the roaming minstrels.

The OU Mime Ensemble is also featured. Other events include the traditional maypole dance, archery, human chess, "Kings Joust," "Jacob's Ladder," "Dueling Buckets," and "Skittles."

New attractions include a celestial tent where the audience can debate cosmic issues with two famous astronomers, a renaissance quartet.

To join the pomp, triumph, and reveling, just to see what fools these mortals be, join them at the Michigan Renaissance Festival, Columbiere Center in Clarkston.



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

The OU Mime Ensemble heckles their audience during a performance at the Michigan Renaissance Festival in Clarkston.

### New hair salon to open owner has optimistic outlook

BY MARYANNE KOCIS  
Staff Writer

The snip-snap sound of scissors will once again be heard on the first level of the Oakland Center. The all new hair salon makes its grand opening on Monday, September 16.

Salon owner, Dianna Jaroslowski, contends that the shop's main appeal will be a diversified staff of stylists. In this way Jaroslowski feels that the salon will be able to meet the needs of all customers.

"I want everyone to feel comfortable about coming into the shop," said Jaroslowski.

Punky or conservative, black or white, young or old, you can be sure that this salon will be able to meet your needs, according to Jaroslowski.

In order to get the students interested and involved in her new project, Jaroslowski has organized a "Name the Salon Contest."

"I tried to come up with one myself, but couldn't quite hit it," said Jaroslowski. "This way the students will have some input."

Jaroslowski says she is looking for a name that is creative and fun at the same time, something

to beat the "blahs." The winner receives one free haircut.

The Shag Shop, the name of the salon which previously existed under the same roof, was unable to make ends meet financially. Although aware of her predecessor's predicament, Jaroslowski feels that she will overcome any difficulties that come along with the business.

For one thing, the new shop will have set hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. She feels that this in itself will aid in drumming up a steady clientele.

Other changes include student discount rates on hair shapings and perms. There will also be specials offered on the many services, including manicures.

One other advantage directed especially toward the busy OU student is that appointments are not necessary. Jaroslowski wants everyone to feel free to walk in at any time and have a good chance of being seated immediately.

Jaroslowski's past experience includes many years of work as a stylist. She owned her own shop before and also worked for the Shag Shop's former owner.



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

Dianna Jaroslowski, new owner of the Oakland Center Hair Shop, prepares for the September 16 grand opening.

## Glamorous Glynbourne Picnic

BY REGINA CALABRESE  
Features Editor

Everyone loves a picnic! However, not many have been to one as glamorous and affluent as the Glynbourne Picnic, held September 7 in the OU Riding Ring.

There were no paper plates or baskets at this affair. Elegant china and gourmet meals were the norm. Some even had their

meal catered.

The affair was organized by the Friends of the Kresge Library. According to Suzanne Frankie, Dean of the Library, the picnic takes a full year to plan.

The guest list included President Champagne, faculty and staff from OU and many important members from the surrounding communities. Tickets for this gala occasion were \$50 per person. However, they were \$250

per person for patrons and \$1,000 for benefactors.

The theme was the famous "Ascot Races." The name comes from the picnics held between acts at the Glynebourne Opera in England.

Attendance was up this year, 300 guests in all their finery showed up, which is up 100 from last year. Bordines contributed thousands of dollars of decorations and flowers. Church's

Lumber Yard contributed 2 gazebos that were used for bars and several florists and landscapers from the area donated goods and services.

"It was a wonderful expression of community spirit and involvement," said Frankie.

British Airlines also contributed 2 free round-trip tickets to England. There was a drawing

(see Picnic, page 12)



Help wanted. Maintenance and groundskeeper. Location: m-59 and Crooks Rd. Full and part time; flexible hours for college students. Applications now being accepted at 1880 Starr-Batt Dr. between 11 and 1p.m.

Needed: waitresses, waiters, bartenders, dishwasher and maintenance help. Experienced only need apply. Indianwood Golf Club, 1081 Indianwood Road, Lake Orion.

Male has house to share with same. Near OU. \$175 a month. Call Eugene, 373-6518.

Government Homes from \$1 (U repair). Also Delinquent Tax Property. Call 805-687-6000, Ext GH-5280 for information.

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Direct care workers full and part-time positions for work in group home for the developmentally disabled in Rochester area. \$3.75 per hour. 731-6996 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

# Oakland Septemberfest

Sports Fest '85  
September 13-21

## Calendar of events

### Friday, September 13

Film: "Teachers"  
201 Dodge Hall  
3, 7 & 9:30 p.m., admission \$1  
Lepley All Night Party  
Open gym, racquet courts, pool and weight room  
Lepley Sports Center  
10 p.m.-3 a.m.  
Film: "Friday the 13th"  
Lepley Sports Center, Multipurpose Room  
Midnight

### Saturday, September 14

Fourth Annual Apple Amble Run  
Runners start at Lepley Sports Center to Rochester  
9 a.m.  
Soccer Tournament\*\*  
Soccer field  
University of Bridgeport vs. Davis & Elkins College  
1 p.m.  
Soccer clinic  
3 p.m.  
E. Stroudsburg University vs. Oakland University  
4 p.m.  
Film: "Teachers"  
201 Dodge Hall  
3 p.m., admission \$1  
SPB/Alumni Welcome Back Dance  
Oakland Center, Crockery  
9 p.m.

### Sunday, September 15

Soccer Tournament\*\*  
Soccer field  
Consolation game  
1 p.m.  
Championship Game  
3:30 p.m.  
Presentation of Trophies  
5:30 p.m.

### Monday, September 16

Student Organizations Feud  
Oakland Center, Fireside Lounge  
Noon

### Tuesday, September 17

Student Organizations Feud  
Oakland Center, Fireside Lounge  
Noon  
OU Night at Tiger Stadium\*  
Tickets on sale at campus ticket office beginning September 3  
6 p.m.

### Wednesday, September 18

Student Organizations Day  
Oakland Center  
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

### Thursday, September 19

Student Organizations Feud  
Oakland Center, Fireside Lounge  
Noon  
After-school Party  
Beer Lake  
4 p.m.  
Tom DeLuca, hypnotist\*\*  
Oakland Center, Crockery  
8 p.m.

### Friday, September 20

Student Organizations Feud Finals  
Oakland Center, Fireside Lounge  
Noon  
OASIS Golf Tournament\*  
Katke-Cousins Golf Course  
1 p.m.  
Film: "The Natural"  
201 Dodge Hall  
3, 7 & 9:30 p.m., admission \$1

### Saturday, September 21

The Alumni Softball Challenge  
Baseball field  
1 p.m.  
Film: "The Natural"  
201 Dodge Hall  
3 p.m., admission \$1

Septemberfest Coffeehouse  
Oakland Center, The Abstemion  
8 p.m.

\*Entry fee or admission charged

\*\*Free to Oakland students; charge for others

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(just north of Square Lake Rd.)

For more information about Septemberfest events, call CIPO at 370-2020.

Septemberfest is a traditional Oakland University event coordinated by the Major Events Committee. The committee would like to thank the following for sponsoring events and making Septemberfest possible: The Oakland University Alumni Association, the Alumni Relations Office, Area Hall Council, the Department of Athletics, CIPO Programs, the Computer Council, OASIS, Residence Hall Programming, Student Activities Board, Student Program Board, and the many individuals who have worked selflessly and diligently on this festival.



# Foreigner electrifies Pine Knob fans

BY MIKE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

Despite the thunderstorms that plagued the Pine Knob Music Theatre on the night of September 8, thousands of fans

flocked to see Foreigner and Joe Walsh put on one of the hottest acts to hit the Knob this summer.

The avid fans were greatly rewarded when Foreigner rocked with songs from the past and

songs from their newest album, *Agent Provocateur*. The band led off with a set for people who like their older, more clear cut guitar oriented rock and roll.

"Feels Like the First Time" got the crowd out of their seats

and dancing in the aisles. "Double Vision" and "Cold as Ice" were highlighted by lasers that even outdid the lightning streaking the sky.

The rest of the Foreigner set, lasting 1 1/2 hours led up to some of their more recent hits. When the band started playing "I Want to Know What Love Is" the Detroit Chapter of the Gospel Music Workshop took to the stage. They provided uplifting background vocals that had the crowd holding hands and swaying to the sound of the song.

Next, lead guitarist Mick Jones played some ear-piercing guitar solos people don't hear in Foreigner songs played on the radio.

Before coming back on the stage for a three song encore, Foreigner's lighting technicians projected a laser image of a metallic *F* that is characterized on the cover of their latest album. It looked as if the *F* was moving in circles on the stage. This had the crowd on their feet, shouting for more.

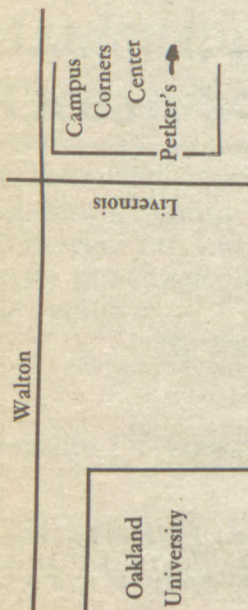
When the band came back on

stage, the crowd got what they wanted, more solid rock and roll. After playing "Dirty White Boys" and the all time classic, "Hot Blooded," the band did a rendition of "Jukebox Hero" that will not be easily forgotten by Foreigner followers.

With a large inflated jukebox hanging from the lights, the group left the crowd with a rock and roll memory that will be remembered as one of the most energetic shows to ever play at Pine Knob.

Opening for Foreigner was the antic rocker, Joe Walsh. Supporting his new album, *The Confessor*, he kept the crowd singing along to such classics as "Rocky Mountain Range" and Walsh's national anthem, "Life's Been Good."

Walsh had well known guitarist Waddy Wachtel backing him up on his hour long opening act. After leaving the stage Walsh and his company of musicians were called back on stage by the crowd to do a party classic, *All Night Long* which kept partying right into the Foreigner set.



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Gary Molnar / The Oakland Sail

The Apple Amble, a five-mile race, was part of the Septemberfest events. The course began at Lepley Sports Center and ended in Rochester.

## Mainstage events for fall have something for all

BY CONNIE BURKE  
Staff Writer

Jazz, comedy, and hypnosis are just some of the highlights headlining Mainstage's Fall 1985 productions.

Once again, Thursday nights in the Oakland Center offer a variety of prime performances brought to you by the Student Programming Board.

Mainstage is a lively alternative to Thursday nights in front of the tube (whether it's a T.V. or computer terminal). This semester's agenda from SPB includes:

September 19 -- Tom DeLuca, one of the nation's foremost hypnotists. This special Septemberfest show promises to be one of the funniest and enjoyable shows of the year. Co-sponsored by the Lecture and Special Events Committees, this performance will be held in the OC Crockery (all other perfor-

mances will be held in the Abstention).

October 3 -- Orange Lake Drive brings you jazz fusion. Among the premier jazz groups in Michigan, Orange Lake Drive's talent is immense.

October 17 -- Comedian Andy Andrews, former writer for the original Saturday Night Live, delivers what other comics can only promise.

November 14 -- Barry Drake is an OU favorite that keeps bringing 'em back with his crazy, energetic style. This is folk music at its finest.

December 15 -- Barbara Bailey Hutchinson. Just a guitar, a piano, and a woman - that's all. But what a combination when Barbara hits the stage.

All shows begin at 8:00 pm, and refreshments and admission are free with OU i.d. (general public admission \$2.00).



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**Needed!**

**Needed!**

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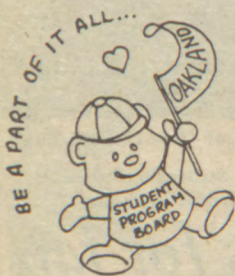
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## UNICON RECEPTION



Be a part of Oakland's largest and best programming organization! A reception for UNICON will be held in the Oakland Gold Rooms at 7:00 on Monday, September 16. Refreshments will be served. This volunteer base for campus programming is a great way to be involved! (It's especially a good opportunity for Student Life Scholars.)

## OAKLAND CINEMA

Robert Redford  
Robert Duvall in

*The*  
**NATURAL**

### SHOWTIMES

Friday  
3:00, 7:00 pm, & 9:30 pm.

Saturday  
3:00 pm

201 Dodge Hall

## RECREATION & LEISURE

## TIGER GAME

Sept. 17

There are 200 tickets reserved for the Tigers vs. Yankees game at the cost of \$6.00 per ticket. Transportation will also be provided. The cost of the bus is \$1.00 and it will leave at 6:00 pm, Tuesday. Game tickets are available in the CIPD office.

## LECTURE/SPECIAL EVENTS



**Tom DeLuca's**

COMEDY + HYPNOTISM = COMMETISM



The show will begin at 8:00 pm on Thursday, September 19 in the Crockery and is free to OU students with an ID. Admission for the General Public is \$2.00.





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## Dorm men don undies for dash through floors

BY ANNE HOOPER  
Staff Writer

Hamlin Hall's undie-clad men of the ninth floor thrilled and shocked the girls' floors in the traditional "undie-run" Wednesday, September 11.

Penthouse, north Hamlin, has traditionally tore through the girls' floors every year for longer than anyone can remember. This year's antics were planned spontaneously. It usually takes place after the first floor meeting of the year.

"We didn't know what night we were going to do it," said Junior Mike Schoenherr.

"I never realized the guys had that many muscles until . . . I think they should do it more often," said an unidentified resident of the eighth floor, north Hamlin.

A group of girls grabbed the last "runner" and tried to pull his shorts off.

"A few of us almost didn't make it out of there," said sophomore, Vince Harris who happened to be the last man running.

"There were some wild women on eight," added Junior Vic Zitry.

"We were involved in a water fight Monday night and we were in jeopardy of losing our floor party but we just said, what the heck! We knew we couldn't get caught and that made it more exciting," claimed an unidentified Penthouse resident.

"Our whole floor lined up against the walls of the lounge. They came through about four times, we all had our cameras out," grinned six north Hamlin resident, Jill Sherlock.



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

During last Wednesday's Greek Rally from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., OU's fraternities and sororities answered questions to prospective "brothers and sisters". Most of the Greek organizations are both a public service and social club. Delta Sigma Theta, whose motto is: "Intelligence is the torch of wisdom," exemplifies the integrity of the Greek organizations.

## New fall schedule

The following changes have been made to the fall semester:

### September 19

Last day for "no-record" drop.

Last day for adding classes without the \$10.00-per-course Late Add Fee.

Last day for Late Registration and payment for all registrations.

### September 20

First day of 50 percent tuition forfeiture and "W" [withdrawal] grades for official withdrawal from courses.

### September 27

First day of 100 percent tuition forfeiture.

### October 7

Last day to drop "first-half-of-semester" courses.

### October 10

Deadline for submitting Application for Degree form for Fall Semester graduation to Cashier's Office.

## Local Rock

Bruce Springsteen a sell-out across the continent! Sting tours without the Police. Mick Jagger and David Bowie team for a video. Live Aid!

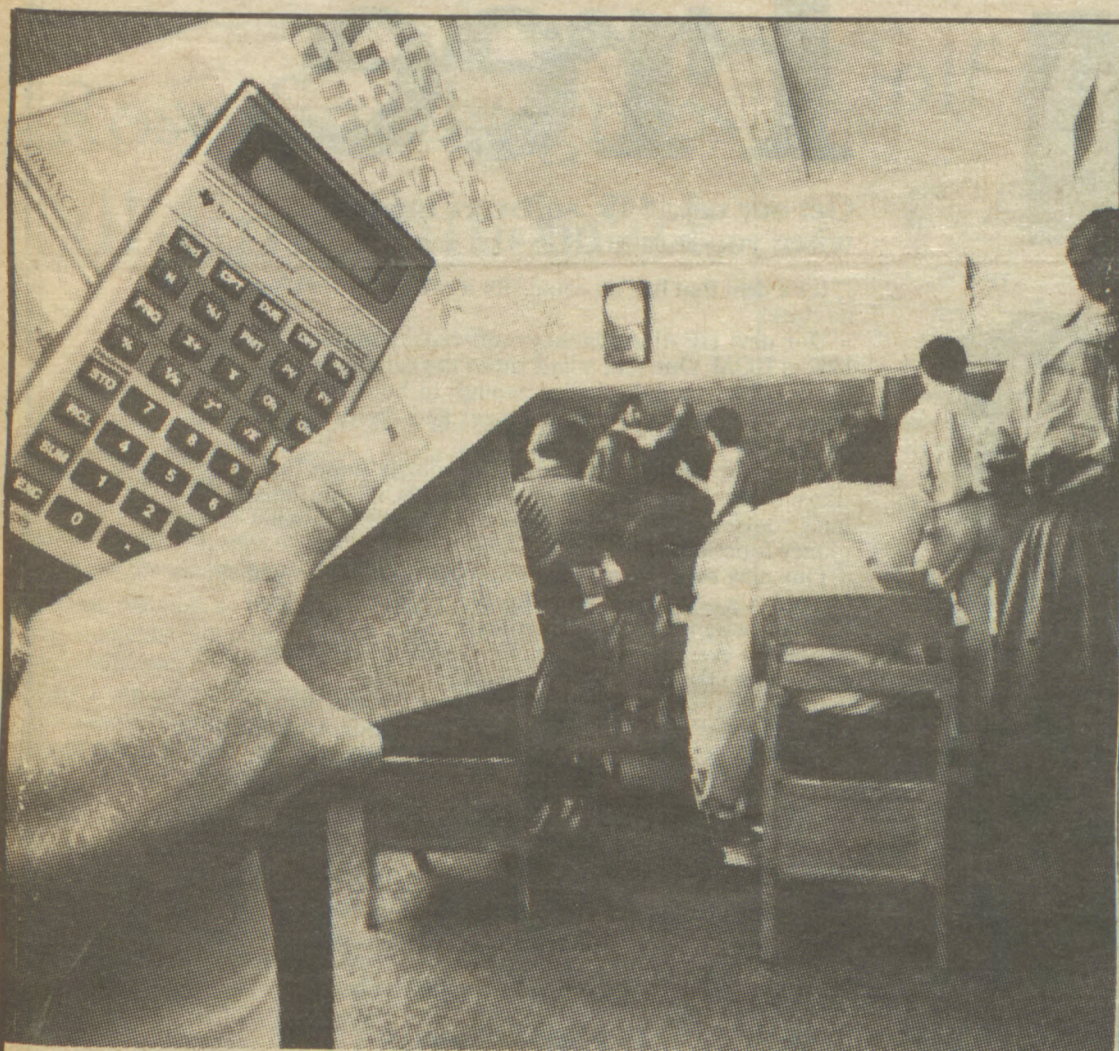
These names and events are known to us all. What about future Bruces, Micks, Bowies and Stings? Who are they and where do they perform?

This column will be devoted to the future stars and the clubs in which they perform. Get the

scoop on who is doing videos, signing contracts and opening for major acts.

It will include not only record and concert reviews but dance club updates as well. Find out who spins the hottest sounds and where the best dance floors are.

Detroit has always been a major influence in the music scene as well as a trend-setter. So if your interest is local and national music stay tuned for local rock.



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## Team

(continued from page 7)

sities in various events, including persuasive speaking, informative speaking and impromptu speaking, among other categories.

Competing universities include Ball State, Bowling Green, Wayne State, Miami of Ohio and Eastern Michigan University.

EMU remains a forensics "dynasty," according to Rhadigan. That 35-member team placed second in the nation last year.

Oakland will host its own tournament, the Pioneer Classic, the

second week in February.

Burden says being on the team is a lot of fun, but adds the communication skills and experience gained is the important part of the work.

"Being able to think well on your feet... is a skill that anyone in any major can use," says Rhadigan.

Anyone interested in joining the team may attend an introductory meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday in 404 Wilson. For information, call 370-4119.

## Picnic

(continued from page 7)

held and the winners were Mrs. Fred Jasmer and Donald Kunkel.

All profits go to the library to buy books and journals. Over the 13 years the picnic has been held

it has raised a total of \$150,000, according to Frankie.

"We estimate it will raise about \$18,000 this year," said Frankie.

## CIPO

# 49 OAKLAND CENTER "ONE STOP SERVICE"

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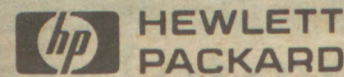
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# SPORTS



Kim Kavloski/The Oakland Sail  
Oakland's soccer team was head and shoulders above its opponent, the University of Windsor, last week, defeating it 2-1.

## Soccer team starts season with victory over Windsor

BY JOE BASTIAN  
Staff Writer

Oakland's soccer team, in pursuit of another national tournament berth, started out its season on the right foot at home Sept. 11 by edging the University of Windsor 2-1.

The match progressed slowly in the first half, as each team botched scoring opportunities. It went into halftime deadlocked at 1-1, with the Pioneers' goal coming off the foot of senior midfielder Don Gemmell.

In the second half, both

squads played well defensively. Oakland gained more shots on goal, but was unable to score due in part to the fine play of Windsor goalkeeper Jan Niforos.

Midway through the second half junior Gray Haizel and sophomore Brian Fitzgerald assisted with a centering pass as Gemmell notched what proved to be the game-winning goal.

Overall, the Pioneers exhibited good passing and ball handling throughout the match. Oakland's hustling, aggressive defense shut down Windsor's attack and proved to be a key to

the victory.

Head coach Gary Parsons felt his team played a mediocre game, citing a need for improvement in several areas.

He also noted that the players were not in top shape, and were dragging during the final 15 minutes of the match.

The Pioneers hosted the National Invitational tournament Sept. 14-15, with the University of Bridgeport (Conn.), East Stroudsburg University (Pa.), and Davis & Elkins College (W. Va.) competing. Results were not available at press time.

### Five returnees

## Golf team outlook promising

BY BRUCE HELLER  
Sports Editor

George Wibby, coach of Oakland's golf team, is optimistic about his squad's chances to contend for a conference championship this year.

Much of that optimism is based on co-captains Mark Bruttell and Greg Kroetsch, who along with Paul Deckard, Steve Button and Chris Sauer, are the veterans of the 14-member squad.

"They're the backbone of the team," said Wibby. "They're playing real good golf right now."

Last season the Pioneers finished fifth in the spring GLIAC

tournament, behind Saginaw Valley State, Ferris State, Wayne State and Hillsdale. The squad will be shooting to improve that finish when it opens the fall season today at the University of Windsor.

"We're hoping this year we'll finish quite a bit higher," said Wibby. "It looks promising, but you never know until you get under fire."

Wibby was encouraged by a practice round last week, in which four players shot in the 70s.

"On the basis of that, we're looking forward to the season," he said. "If we can get five fellows in the tournaments

shooting in the 70s, we'll be all right.

"We're going to do the very best we can. If it's good enough to win, it's to their (the team members) credit. If not, it's not because they didn't try."

"All in all, it looks rather encouraging."

The Pioneers travel to Windsor Tuesday to take on St. Clair College. The team will send split squads to the Aquinas College Fall Invitational in Grand Rapids and to Fort Wayne, Ind., to take on Indiana-Purdue Thursday.

The Pioneers' home season opens Sept. 24, when the University of Detroit heads to Oakland.

## Rose finally grabs all-time hit mark

BY BRUCE HELLER  
Sports Editor

Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds finally ended The Chase last Wednesday, rapping--typically--a single to left off San Diego Padres' pitcher Eric Show for hit No. 4,192 of his brilliant career.

With the hit, Rose slapped down one of the sporting world's most hallowed records, and relegated the immortal Ty Cobb to second place on the all-time hit parade.

Rose, who has no shortage of critics, mostly due to his brashness and immense ego, still has some playing days left, even at age 44, and could pad his hit total considerably. Some would want him to hang it up after this season--now that he has his coveted record--and concentrate on managing, but why should he? He's still a capable hitter and is among the National League leaders in on-base percentage this year. Baseball would miss "Charley Hustle."

It's not likely that anyone will challenge his record, simply because there will never be another player like Rose. His tenacity and determination to be the best has driven him to play 23 seasons thus far. During his career he has amassed 10 200-hit seasons, and, with his next couple of hits, he will have banged out at least 100 hits in each of his seasons--an incredible mark. He has played each game as if it were his last. Running out walks, sliding head-first into bases, and slamming the ball on the ground after the last out of the inning are Rose trademarks.

He has played in more winning games than anyone in major league history. He is the all-time leader in games played, at-bats and singles. He has been selected to the All-Star team at five different positions. The list of his accomplishments goes on and on.

Yeah, I've heard all the gripes about Rose--that he's played more games and has many more at-bats than Cobb to reach the same hit plateau. But the fact is, he still owns the record. No asterisks needed. Rose himself has never claimed to be a better hitter than Cobb--he owns a lifetime average of .304, while Cobb is at .367--but just points out that he is the most prolific hitter in baseball history.

To compare Rose with Cobb is unfair. The two played in totally different eras. Cobb never had to play under the lights for a majority of the games, as does Rose, or face the constant stream of specialized relief pitching, or simply go up against the better athletes of today. Conversely, Cobb never had the advantage of hitting on artificial turf.

So why compare the two? Rose and Cobb. Two of the greatest. Let's leave it at that.

## Cross country sets the pace for good year

BY BOBBIE DRAKE  
Staff Writer

Oakland's cross country team opened the 1985 season at the Eastern Michigan University Invitational Sept. 7 in extremely hot and humid weather.

One hundred runners started the race and 82 completed the course. Sixteen runners dropped out and two others were hospitalized because of the heat. Team scores were not kept at the meet, in which runners from Wayne State, Saginaw Valley State, Hillsdale, Eastern, and Walsh College (Ohio) competed in addition to Oakland.

Mike Karl, a second-year runner who was an honorable mention All-GLIAC pick last season, was the Pioneers' top finisher,

(See Running, page 16)



Kim Kavloski/The Oakland Sail  
The cross country team, under the direction of coach John Stevenson, begins a practice in preparation for the upcoming season.



## Women's tennis starts season

BY JEANINE ANDRESKI  
Staff Writer

Every day for the last week members of Oakland's women's tennis team have donned their tennis whites in preparation for the 1985 season.

The squad opened the season at home Sept. 14 against Saginaw Valley State. Results were not available at press time.

Coach Donna Dickinson is happy just to have a team put together for the season, after getting a late start on campus recruiting. Only three players return to the nine-member squad from last season: senior Sharon Gralewski and sophomores Shelly Schram and Gretchen Ballen. Another player who competed last year, junior Anne Magusin, will be a part-timer, due to a heavy class schedule.

"We have a pretty even squad this year," said Dickinson. "We are strong at the bottom (positions) and weak at the top, so

that each player is equal in ability."

The Pioneers ended up fifth in the GLIAC last year, and according to Dickinson, the result should be the same this season.

Oakland will host Henry Ford Community College today at 3 p.m., and then travel to Wayne State Tuesday. The Pioneers will host league foe Hillsdale Saturday at 1 p.m.

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# Spikers improve their season mark to 5-1

BY PATTY BLENKLE  
Staff Writer

Oakland's women's volleyball squad defeated the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Macomb Community College in matches Sept. 10 at Dearborn to improve its season mark to 5-1.

The Pioneers throttled UM-Dearborn 15-4 in the first game of their match, fell 10-15 in the second, and registered a 15-0

shutout in the third and deciding game.

The team continued its winning ways by easily downing Macomb in straight games, 15-2 and 15-6.

"We played very well, but we're still struggling to maintain a level of consistency in our play," said coach Bob Hurdle. He cited a reason for some of the inconsistencies--giving his freshman corps valuable playing

time, which will be important when the league matches roll around.

"In the game against Dearborn I was giving freshmen playing time and trying to balance the blend of players between rookies and veterans," he said. "Our freshmen are very talented and it's a tough transition (from high school to college) for a freshman no matter how good they are."

Senior setter Judy Jenner, a four-year starter, broke Oakland's career assist mark with her fourth assist against Macomb. Jenner, who also holds the single-season record, now has a total of 1,729 assists, topping Linda Sciotti's mark of 1,718, set last season.

Hurdle credited senior Stacey Young, coming back from off-season knee surgery, with a

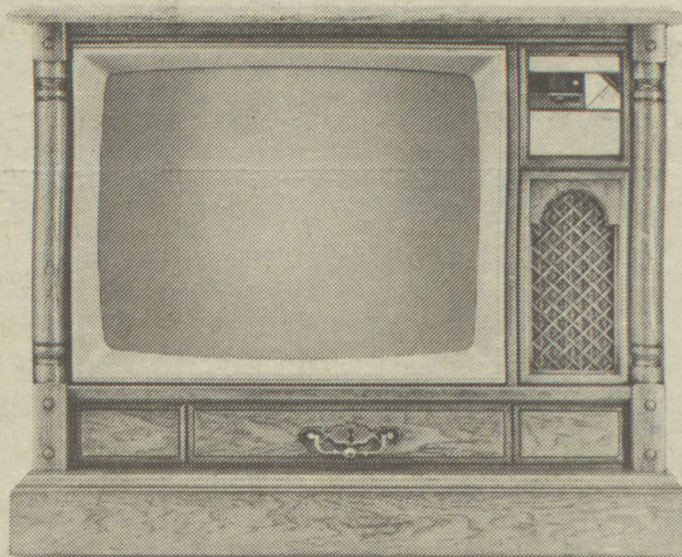
strong game from her outside hitter post.

Hurdle said he was pleased with his team's overall performance, but felt there was room for improvement.

"We need to play hard every point," he said. "We have a tendency, if things come too easy, to back off rather than put out more effort."

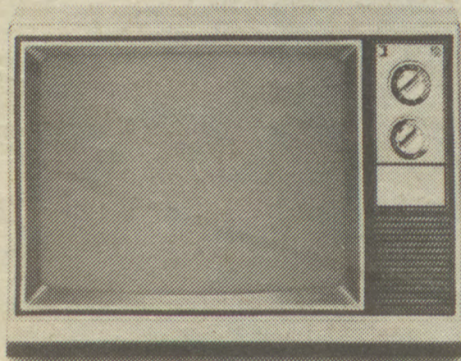
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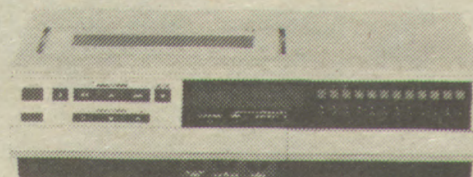
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# Running

(continued from page 13)  
placing 26th, at an average of 5:39 per mile.

Rick Shapic, a second-year transfer from Macomb Community College, led the squad's other four finishers, followed by sophomore Karl Zubal, Steve

Kueffner, and junior Mike Jordan.

John Brabbs and Dave McCauley did not complete the course.

Coach John Stevenson, taking over for Terry Dibble this year, said the weather made the race

tough on his team. Despite the outcome of the meet, Stevenson confidently predicted that this year's squad "will be the best in the last 10 years."

Much of that optimism is based on the seven team members, all of whom return from last

season.

The Pioneers ran in the Septemberfest Apple Amble Run Sept. 14, and will travel to Michigan Christian College Tuesday for their next meet. Oakland will compete in the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Invitational

Saturday.

The GLIAC meet this year will be held at Oakland Oct. 19, but will be hosted by Wayne State.

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