

Alien plant invades campus this weekend

Page 5

Women and men swimmers prepare for action

Page 7

Soccer team undefeated after beating Lewis, 2-0

Page 7

The Oakland Post

Volume XIV, No. 10 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

October 31, 1988

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Graham receives record number of chlamydia cases

By RENEE POKOJ
Staff Writer

Graham Health Center is reporting the largest number of chlamydia cases, a common venereal disease, in its history, according to Carol Linington, Graham's coordinator.

"Chlamydia is a sexually transmitted disease and the most common bacterial transmitted disease around," said Susan Solomon, physician assistant certified (PAC) at Graham.

Since September, Graham conducted 158 tests for chlamydia, 29 or 19 percent of which were positive. Last year approximately 14 percent of the chlamydia tests were positive.

Linington said Graham had more women than men test positive with the chlamydia. The coordinator said

this could be because it's more difficult to detect the disease in men.

"IT'S HARD to culture from a man," she said. "The penis area can be dryer. The urine washes away the organism."

Solomon said she did not know if her patients were mainly dorm or commuting students. However she did say that dorm students tend to rely more on Graham since they are away from home.

According to a book entitled *Sexually Transmitted Diseases* published in 1987, one million pelvic diseases caused by chlamydia were reported in the United States. Ten to 20 percent of those cases caused infertility.

MOST PATIENTS have no inclination they are carrying the disease when they come in for routine checkups, said Linington. Graham makes routine checks for chlamydia in all pelvic examinations.

According to a June 1986 article in *The Female Patient*, symptoms in women include painful urination, a vaginal discharge and discomfort in the lower abdomen. In males symptoms include, a burning sensation when urinating, a mucous discharge from the penis and increased urination.

Linington said if the disease goes untreated for a long period of time, sterility could occur in both females and males.

"If full blown, abdominal pain and fever may occur which could require hospitalization," she said.

Linington said using condoms during sexual intercourse can prevent the spread of chlamydia. She also advises students to request chlamydia tests when getting a routine exam.

"Spermicidal foam can also help, but it is not a way to prevent the disease," said Linington.

THE TEST which detects chlamydia is called

chlamydzyme. It has only been available at Graham since May 1986. The test cost \$22 at Graham.

Eileen Shier, office manager and medical assistant at Sheela A. Dharmani, a Rochester office that specializes in obstetrics and gynecology, said a chlamydia culture will cost a patient \$65 at her office.

Kim Markowski, medical technologist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, said the chlamydia culture will run the patient \$20, not including the charge for an office visit.

The Graham Health Center's lab technologist tests the cells once a week, Thursday, because of the expense of testing individually, said Linington. The results are complete in six hours, she said. If found positive, students are contacted and asked to come in for treatment.

ONCE A PATIENT is detected for chlamydia, an antibiotic called Doxycycline is prescribed.

Alcohol program up for review

By GLENDA CAMP
Staff Writer

University officials are continuing to review a program conducted during Alcohol Awareness Week after an intoxicated student fell and broke his nose.

During the program, conducted two weeks ago, six volunteer students consumed Long Island Ice Teas, had a Brethalyzer and then participated in a program that shows how intoxicated people are not always aware of their condition.

According to police reports, the student who broke his nose, consumed the equivalent of 30 to 35 shots of alcohol in 40 minutes. The Brethalyzer registered his alcohol blood level at .247. In Michigan a blood alcohol level of .10 is considered legally drunk.

TWO HOURS AFTER the Brethalyzer the student was on the couch in his floor lounge, passed out. Reports state that while people helped him lie down on the couch he hit his nose on the wooden portion of the couch, causing it to bleed.

The student couldn't be reached for comment.

Jack Wilson, associate vice president of student affairs, said the program as been a part of Alcohol Awareness week for at least seven years. He said this is the first reported injury.

"THIS IS an excellent program," he said. "It is a national program and has been used hundreds of times."

Wilson said the program was co-sponsored with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

"I was not present at the program, but it is my understanding that two officers were with the students during the preparation (time the alcohol was consumed)," he said. "The officers then administered the tests."

However Sgt. James Heiligenthal of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department claimed the program was a university sponsored program. He said deputies did not monitor the actual drinking period, but only administered the tests.

Heiligenthal said the program is unique to Oakland University.

Pumpkin fun



Ann Pampreen and Sheryl Sharise place the finishing touches on their pumpkin carved for last Friday's pumpkin carving contest in the patio of the Oakland Center. Kevin Knaffla bends over to get a closer look.

Construction causes book damage, noise

By NICK CHIAPPETTA
and PATRICE WHITLOW
Staff Writers

More than 722 books in Kresge Library have been damaged because of the rain, costing approximately \$21,000 since construction on the \$9-million expansion project began this year, according to Indra David, associate library dean.

The construction has also caused many students and faculty to complain about noise that is so bad it's difficult to study or teach.

THE MOST RECENT Oct. 17 rainstorm damaged 72 books, said Suzanne Frankie, Kresge Library dean. The other books were damaged in three other rainstorms. The worst storm occurred Oct. 2 when 444 volumes were damaged.

"Books from this incident (the Oct. 17 rainstorm) are currently in storage," said Frankie. "Our main concern is preventing the books from molding. If the books mold then all of them will have to be replaced."

THE BOOKS are sent to Detroit and placed in cold storage if they are very wet, said David.

"This (cold storage) stops the books from deteriorating any faster and molding," she said. "Books that aren't very wet are air dried with fans in Kresge library."

Plastic sheets cover all of the books on the top floor of the library. The plastic, however, does not always prevent water from seeping through.

"Though the plastic assists in preventing water damage to books it also prevents air from circulating through the books," said David. "If air doesn't circulate then books

mold." **BUT THE CONSTRUCTION** is doing more than damaging books. Students and faculty have complained about noise ranging from workers pounding and drilling and talking loudly, to water dripping from the ceiling.

Richard Pettengill, assistant professor of the library, said the noise is sometimes unbearable.

"I guest lectured in a couple of classes in the classroom on the third floor and I ended up screaming to make myself heard."

STUDENTS ECHO the complaints of Pettengill. Greg Laukonis, 20, said the workers sometimes are disturbing.

"They talk loud and don't really care about the people studying. They just go about their own business," Laukonis said.

Mary Maher, 18, sophomore, complained of erratic temperature changes and said, "The dripping (water) is irritating, it's like Chinese water torture."

ON THE THIRD FLOOR, buckets sit on torn up tile to catch water from leaks in the roof.

Frankie said she can recall only two or three complaints from students, but said she does not have much contact with students.

"It's really gratifying how understanding students have been," she said.

However, Todd Cook, 18, a student assistant at the circulation desk, said he gets roughly five or six complaints each week. Cook said the number of complaints depends on how bad the noise or construction is on a particular day.

"We can't solve these problems

See LIBRARY page 3

State funding stunts growth, says senator

By TODD GREEN
Staff Writer

Growth at some universities, like Oakland, is stunted by policies in the state government, according to Michigan Republican Sen. William Sederburg.

Speaking in the Fireside Lounge of the Oakland Center on Friday, Sederburg claimed that under today's higher education funding program, most universities benefit more from a decrease in enrollment than from a tuition increase for several reasons.

ONE REASON is because the cost of education is going up faster than the rate of inflation. This, according to Sederburg, is one of the problems at OU.

"If the state budget grows with inflation, then we must also give more money when a school grows," he said. Not doing this puts a "tremendous squeeze on

quality education...since Oakland is in a growing area, it should grow as well."

Sederburg said another obstacle facing higher education is the way state senators are chosen. He said that every senator and representative can legislate for the entire state, but is only responsible to his or her own constituents.

"It won't matter, in the long run, whether or not I increase funds to you at Oakland," he said. "I doubt if there's anyone in this room who'll be voting for or against me in November." Sederburg's own constituents are in East Lansing.

ANOTHER PROBLEM with funding is equity, said Sederburg. When the recession began in 1980, the senator said most universities accepted cuts across the board in their state funding. After the recession, those same universities wanted their increases in the same manner. This shifted funding away from a per-student basis.



Sen. William Sederburg

While this shift was occurring, some universities had enrollment increases while others' populations decreased. Sederburg said the student population issue is ignored by the across-the-board funding.

TO RECTIFY this scenario, Sederburg supports a Student Equity Plan which, he says, will guarantee a minimum of \$3,000 per student at any Michigan university.

"Every additional student would receive that same amount," said Sederburg, implying that universities would be rewarded, not punished, for maintaining enrollment increases.

Roommate bill introduced

By KYLE GREEN
Staff Writer

A bill which would guarantee college students the right to a smoke-free, alcohol-free and drug-free dormitory room was recently introduced in the Michigan House of Representatives.

If passed, the bill, designed for people who are recovering from alcohol and drug abuse, would guarantee students a roommate with the same preferences.

THE BILL was introduced on Sept. 7, but nothing will happen to

it until January when the bill will be discussed in the Michigan Senate's Committee of Colleges and Universities.

David Honigman, state representative for West Bloomfield-R, presented the bill after residents in his jurisdiction approached him with concerns.

After a year and a half of discussing the idea with anti-drug and alcohol groups and university student councils, the bill was finally introduced. Honigman hopes that colleges and universities will review their current programs before the

bill comes up in January.

OU CURRENTLY issues preference forms to students before they move into the dorms. The forms ask students if they would prefer a roommate who does not smoke or drink, said Jean Ann Miller, program coordinator of residence halls. Miller said that OU tries to match roommates according to their preferences, but doesn't make any guarantees.

However Miller did point out that Oakland has two smoke free floors — five West Vandenberg for men and six South Hamlin for women.

See BILL page 3

Presidential campaign hits campus

By KELLY BOONE
Special Writer

Representatives from the Bush and Dukakis campaigns spoke at a presidential campaign forum last Thursday, leaving students with the impression that the Bush representative was unprepared.

John Guzik, a local political director for the Republican National

Committee, represented the Republicans. He repeatedly stumbled over his words and evaded several of the students' questions.

"I was disappointed in the Bush representative," said Stan Miller, junior. "I thought he could have answered the questions instead of asking us to answer them for him...There wasn't a lot of

substance in what the Bush representative said."

Guzik, a consultant for legislative candidates and the state Republican party, told the audience of 40 that it has been 50 years since an incumbent vice president entered the presidency. Actually it's been 152 years — Martin Van Buren was the

See DEBATE page 3

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS

CONGRESS MEETING

date: Monday, October 31, 1988
time: 5:15 pm
place: Oakland Room of the O.C.

BE THERE!!!

Mission Unity is having a meeting Wednesday, November 2nd at 5:30pm in the Faculty Lounge. For more information contact Debbie Stocking in the Congress Office at 370-4290.

COMMUTER COUNCIL FORUMS

November 29th at 2:30pm in room 125 of the O.C.
 November 30th at 2:00pm in room 126 of the O.C.

You can pick up your dating game applications in the Commuter Council Office (room 63 of the O.C.). They must be returned to CIPB by November 2nd.

There will be a hayride at Finley Stables on Friday, November 11th. The cost is \$10 which includes food. You can sign up in the Commuter Council Office.

Don't forget
to
VOTE!!!



The Legislative Affairs Committee would like to welcome State Representative Gordon Sparks to Oakland University! He will be giving a presentation on Friday, November 4th at noon in the Fireside Lounge.

University Congress Elections

There is a **MANDATORY** meeting for all candidates regarding campaigning procedures on Friday, November 4th at 4:00 pm in the Faculty Lounge of the O.C.

All completed petitions are due in CIPB **NO LATER** than Thursday, November 3rd at 4:00 pm.

Election dates are November 14th, 15th, and 16th!!!



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RICK KELLY NOVEMBER 3

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TWISTER NOVEMBER 16

Twist and shout in the O.C.'s Fireside Lounge at noon and compete for fantastic prizes in the second annual twister contest.

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News Briefs

Man exposes himself in library for money

A man exposed himself to a female student in the Kresge Library at 2:40 p.m. Oct. 21 and began masturbating as part of a practical joke, according to a Public Safety report.

The man told Public Safety that two men offered him \$30 to expose himself and masturbate in the library in front of a certain woman. The man said he accepted the offer because he needed the cash.

The unsuspecting woman was on the third floor when the man appeared behind a bookshelf approximately 10 feet from her.

When officers arrived they found the man on the second floor. Officers then escorted male

student from campus, releasing him until they could investigate further. About four days later Public Safety issued a warrant for disturbing the peace.

Minor ticketed for possessing alcohol

An under aged woman carrying 30 cans and bottles of beer in the lobby of W. Vandenberg was charged for being in possession Oct. 21.

The woman was issued a court appearance ticket and her 24-can case of beer and a two six packs were confiscated.

Golf flags discovered in trash cans

Three yellow Katke-Cousins golf course flags were found in various trash cans along the sidewalk leading from the Oakland Center to Vandenberg Hall. Student marshals discovered the flags early Oct. 22.

Police information compiled by Glenda Camp

Speaking on education



The Oakland Post / Susan Kraft

Dr. Ronald J. Temple, president of Wayne County Community College spoke to a crowd of about 100 Friday afternoon. Temple spoke on the importance of education. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. sponsored the event.

Corrections

An Oct. 24 front page article on condoms should have said it was the AIDS Awareness Committee of University Congress that proposed the condom machine issue.

Debate

Continued from page 1
last incumbent vice president elected president, and that was in 1836.

ONE OF THE TOPICS the two representatives debated was educa-

Library

Continued from page 1

so we try to explain," said Frankie. "You have to be philosophical about this and look at the long term benefits instead of the short term inconveniences."

BUT THE SITUATION may get worse before it gets better. According to Pettengill, after February 15th the library is going to have what is known as a "collection

move", when everything is moved out of the main library and into the two wings so the main building can be renovated.

"I've lived through collection moves before and when a piece of the collection is being moved, getting material out of it is difficult," said Pettengill.

Still, other problems with construction workers persist.

"Sometimes they whistle, howl, when I'm walking outside," said Maher.

Bill

Continued from page 1

Miller said Oakland does not have any alcohol-free floors.

IF THE BILL is approved, it will also require all colleges and universities to make substance abuse programs available to all students and employees. Also new student orientation programs would have to include materials to educate students about substance abuse.

The bill also requires all colleges and universities to make substance abuse programs available to all students and employees. It also requires educational materials to be available for students and

employees during orientation programs.

Miller, supervisor for the alcohol and drug awareness committee, said, "We (the Committee) are very conscious for the need of the students to be aware of alcohol and drug abuse...we help them to make the choice for themselves."

Miller said that the committee is able to have individual programs for floors and do have sessions at freshmen orientation.

Miller further explained that the bill has been discussed by the House Policy Committee and the Residence House Council, but OU is waiting to see what happens in Lansing before they do anything.

tion. Guzik said the role of the federal government is to provide Americans with a quality education.

"Education is an investment in the future," he said. "George Bush has a strong commitment to secon-

dary and higher education."

When Guzik was asked how Bush intends to decrease the illiteracy rate and establish his proposed minimal testing requirements for teachers, he said he didn't know because he didn't have any factual data with him.

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Dukakis win benefits country

With the U.S. presidential election upcoming, the *Post* endorses Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis.

He's our choice for many reasons. Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis is the better candidate for the United States, especially college students.

The most important difference between Dukakis and George Bush is in the area of education. Dukakis has pledged to restore some of the cuts that President Ronald Reagan has made in education funding, including student loans. Bush has stated that he doesn't feel an increase in education funding would be proper.

DUKAKIS HAS also been more realistic by refusing to pledge to not raise taxes. Bush has vehemently stated that he would never raise taxes, but has not announced a plan to raise the money necessary for reducing the huge federal deficit. Apparently, Bush plans on continuing Reagan's devastating spend, spend and borrow, borrow policy. Dukakis has not promised a tax hike, but does not rule it out as an emergency measure.

Dukakis is also opposed to aid to the Nicaraguan contras, while Bush favors it. The rebels, or "freedom fighters" as Bush likes to call them, have made no progress against the Sandinistas, and have only distinguished themselves by their poor treatment of innocent civilians. Of course, this is the same man who, while director of the CIA, had alleged drug kingpin Manuel Noriega on his payroll.

ANOTHER REASON against supporting the vice president is the terrible record that the current administration has on minority and women's issues. The Reagan-Bush team has resulted in aid to minorities and the poor being cut to the bone. Bush also wants to eliminate women's choice on having abortions, while Dukakis will protect the Constitution, and women's freedoms.

We also support Dukakis because he has shown better judgment during the campaign. In their first major choice before Americans, choosing a running mate—a man who will only be a "heartbeat away from the Oval Office"—Bush blundered badly, choosing J. Danforth Quayle as his running mate because he is young and handsome. Thinking that just because Quayle "looks like Robert Redford" he will appeal to women is very insulting to the same people that Bush was attempting to sway.

DUKAKIS FARED much better, choosing Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a distinguished Congress member. Bentsen is also unlike Quayle in that he doesn't simply parrot Dukakis' ideas, he disagrees with some of them, and doesn't try to hide. This would give President Dukakis a sounding board for his ideas, while Bush would only have a mirror.

Another major flaw with George Bush is his style of campaigning. Experts have called his campaign the dirtiest in memory, and have also credited him with having the first-ever national dishonest television commercials, referring to his "tank" and "revolving door" ads.

It's a sad reflection on our nation that Bush is leading in the polls after eight years of the 'Reagan Revolution.' The only revolution Bush will start will be one that ends in a dictatorship by the rich.

The Oakland Post

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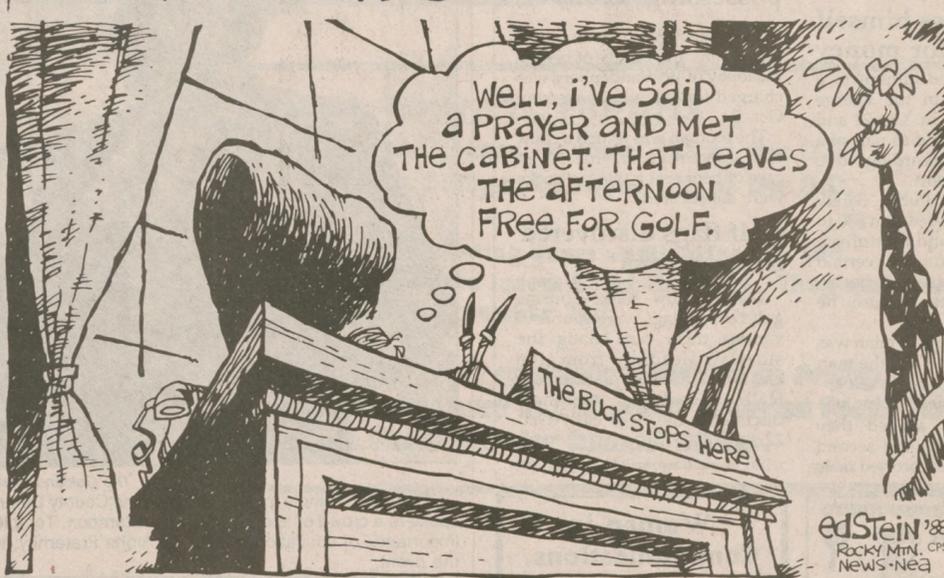
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DAN QUAYLE'S FIRST DAY AS PRESIDENT



Dirt problems deserve cleaning up

Viewpoint

By GLENN TARCEA

It is a sad day at Oakland University when the students must take action of their own to ensure a clean learning environment. It is the opinion of these writers that this day has arrived. Consider the following:

—In the Dodge Hall stairwell facing Varner Hall, a pop and coffee spill on the second-floor landing remained for two weeks and was only cleaned up after a student left a note on the landing asking for it to be cleaned. Also, trash builds up in the ashtrays and in the garbage cans; we understand it would help if people in the building would not place trash in the ashtrays, but

when the garbage cans are not emptied, then where else are they to place it?

In some of the classrooms, the fluorescent lights flicker or turn off abruptly. This can be very annoying to the instructor and the students in the class; specifically, classroom 204DHE, 195HH, 219HH and 225HH. There are other rooms like this on campus as well. In the Dodge Hall stairwells, some fluorescent lights are burned out or dim. Desks are not cleaned in a timely fashion and often are in poor maintenance; they wobble or break. Coffee spills and chewing gum on a chair is not only annoying, it also points to the general sad state of the rooms (and Oakland University) in general. Chalk dust and dirt build

up on the walls, desks and in chalk holders is not conducive to a clean learning environment. Boards are not washed as often as needed. How is proper teaching supposed to take place in such a learning environment?

Public areas such as the Dodge Hall Multics terminal room, the microcomputer lab rooms, and other labs on campus are not cleaned regularly by the cleaning staff. It is the understanding of these writers that keys are available to the nighttime custodians, so it is beyond our understanding why these rooms have been allowed to deteriorate to the conditions they are now in.

It is the feeling of these writers that Oakland University should provide students with greater ac-

cess to ways in which they (both the university and students) can overcome these problems—at present such a means does not exist, instead students are forced to go through either bureaucratic tape or as we have done—use of other means.

These are all problems that are minor when considered singularly, but they all add up to create a very annoying and unprofessional learning environment. If the motto of Oakland University is "in search of academic excellence" then one way they can ensure that such a goal is met is to provide a cleaner (more professional) learning environment.

Contributors: Jeff Marracini, Carl Peterson IV

Letters to the Editor

Vietnam War never justified

It was disturbing to see Gerald O'Brien, a graduate history student and Vietnam veteran, accepting the old government lies about the Vietnam War in his Oct. 17 commentary on Wallace Terry's excellent lecture. Our involvement in Vietnam was never "well-intentioned," and it was certainly never a "noble cause."

Truman and Eisenhower spent billions to support the French effort to re-establish their colonial empire in Vietnam after World War II. Was that a "noble cause?" When that failed, Eisenhower tried to create a separate capitalist nation of "South Vietnam" in direct violation of the Geneva Accord of 1954, while admitting privately that if the nationwide elections agreed to in the Accord were held, the Communists would win 85 percent of the vote. In 1962 Kennedy sent 12,000 "military advisers"—that is, trainers and strategists for the army he was creating for Ngo Dinh Diem, the puppet leader selected by Eisenhower for "South Vietnam." When Diem failed to gain any support among the Vietnamese people—they were mostly Buddhist, he was Catholic like the hated French—the CIA had him assassinated and replaced by another Catholic! A series of military dictators followed in "South Vietnam," each more corrupt than the last.

Johnson was elected in 1964 to end the war, and instead sent a million American troops there, after concocting the "Tonkin Gulf Inci-

dent" to get the approval of Congress for escalating the war. Nixon was elected in 1968 to end the war, and instead widened it to Cambodia and prolonged it for five more years. By now the "noble cause" was supposedly to prevent Chinese communism from "spilling over" into Southeast Asia, although Far East experts at the time insisted that the "domino theory" made no sense in that part of the world, and that the Vietnamese accepted Ho Chi Minh as their leader AGAINST the Chinese. All this has been public knowledge—or should be!—at least since the publication of the "Pentagon Papers" by the New York Times in 1971. The cynicism revealed in those documents should have put an end to the claim that our involvement in Vietnam was "well-intentioned."

Our policy in Vietnam is still being pursued in Nicaragua, where Reagan and Bush have been massively supporting a "contra" army created and led by the CIA, calling them "freedom fighters," and claiming that if Nicaragua is allowed to "fall" to the communists, the other Central American nations and Mexico will "fall" too. As in Vietnam, our leaders either know that this is nonsense, or they should know it. Either way, the policy is hardly "well-intentioned," a good intention cannot be based on willful ignorance.

O'Brien thinks that Vietnam veterans were not welcomed home because we lost the war. The real reason was that we were deeply embarrassed; by then everybody—except some of them apparently—knew that we should never have been there in the first place. The sad

truth is that our boys in Vietnam were drafted—DRAFTED!—to kill and be killed for a profoundly IGNORANT cause: the attempt to impose capitalism by force upon an unwilling people. Vietnam was one of the most disgraceful episodes in American history, from its beginning under Truman, and it is not over yet.

Richard Burke
Chairman, philosophy

Residents and almost all commuters. I can only assume that Simonte is also aware the floor parties are not alcohol-free and that she is trying to save the reputation of the residence halls by proclaiming a known falsity.

Tim Gulian

Letters to the Editor

The *Post* welcomes all letters from its readers. Each letter must include the writer's signature and phone number. Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Please limit all letters to no more than two-double spaced pages. Mail letters to Editor, The Oakland Post, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48309.

Floor parties not alcohol-free

In the Oct. 24 issue of the *Oakland Post*, Mary Simonte, the Residence Halls Council president, wrote a letter to the editor that made what I feel to be an unfair accusation of a *Post* reporter. She accused Christina Fuoco of "irresponsible reporting" in an Oct. 17 article ("Alcohol policy questioned after accident"), for referring to alcohol being consumed at a North Hamlin Hall floor party. Simonte insisted that floor parties are "alcohol-free events" and that Fuoco, as a Hamlin Hall resident, should know this.

Alcohol-free floor parties? Can Simonte really be the RHC president? And if she is, then can she really believe that floor parties in the residence halls are alcohol-free? It scares me to think that the Residence Halls Council president could be so ignorant of the goings-on in the residence halls. Although I am a commuter, even I know that alcohol consumption takes place at floor parties. This is common knowledge among all residence hall

Post welcomes writers for column called:

VIEWPOINT

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



HORROR STORIES

'Little Shop' arrives



Meg O'Brien

Halloween best left behind

Every year when I sit and pass out candy to the 200 bums, Ram-bos and witches that come to my door, sometimes two and three times each, it reminds me of how happy I am that that segment of my life is over.

In the early years, Halloween was great. My mom put together the best costumes, gave me a bag and sent me out to fill it with all the candy I could. It was always a race against the clock—so many houses, so little time. It was like a dream come true!

HALLOWEEN DIDN'T start to become a problem until the 5th grade. The previous four years, I had been a witch and I would have continued the tradition, except for the fact that the costume didn't fit anymore. Since creativity had been severely lacking in the Halloween costume area, my family decided I needed a radical change.

Let me say now that I have never been so humiliated in my life as I was during costume parade day in 5th grade. I pulled my costume out of the bag and hesitated for as long as I could. The teacher finally made me put it on. "That's cute," she said slowly, trying to figure out what I was.

A FEW minutes later I found myself surrounded by the other 29 kids in my class. They were all asking me things like, "What are you?" and "Why are you wearing a bunch of leaves?" No, I wasn't Eve. I was a tea bag.

My mom made a huge bag out of netting and we filled it with leaves from outside. My best friend tried reassuring me. She said, "At least no one else will have your costume." How correct she was. Who else would be weird enough to be a flow-through tea bag? How radical!

WE ALSO made a tag to put on it. It said, "Red Rose." Not only had I never heard of Red Rose tea, but my tag never had the word tea on it. So, I guess I really shouldn't have gotten mad at all the kids who laughed at me. How were they to know? Out of desperation I wrote in "tea" with my red crayon, but it really didn't help.

While trick-or-treating, I was greatly relieved to find that one or two people figured out what I was. They thought it was great. One lady dragged her husband away from the TV to come see me. "Look dear, a tea bag!"

Although the tea bag costume was very difficult to deal with, it did achieve the prime directive—to get candy. I think I actually got more than other people because I looked so pitiful. So, I guess it was worth it.

There was another year that stands out in my memory. This particular year, I did something really stupid before Halloween and my punishment was that I couldn't go trick-or-treating. I made up with my parents the day before, so we had to whip up a costume quickly.

THE ONLY thing we really had time for was a ghost. That would have been OK except for the way the face was cut out. Most ghosts have two eyeholes to see out of. Well, we decided that it wasn't safe for me to walk around like that so we took a plate and traced a hole to cut out. I looked really stupid looking out through a circle in the sheet.

I went to one door and the lady was very rude to me. After throwing the candy in my bag she asked what I was supposed to be. When I told her I was a ghost she apologized and said, "Oh, I thought you were supposed to be a member of the Ku Klux Klan."

Yes, I certainly have some fond memories of Halloween. I'm just glad I'm too old for that stuff.

By CINDY HANSON
Special Writer

While Meadow Brook Theatre is often considered the campus' performing arts showcase with 'professional' actors, students in Varner Studio Theatre productions offer an alternative.

Little Shop of Horrors is Varner's next production, after the showing of *The Elephant Man* recently ended.

"I WANTED to do this play because it's real good material for this age bracket (students)," director Thomas A. Aston said. "If we waited longer, the awareness might have gone because it's been a while since the movie came out."

Little Shop houses Audrey II, a people-eating plant from outer space. In the musical comedy, Audrey II's owner—a shy florist—rescues his sweetheart from the plant. The play can be seen weekends in the studio theater, Nov. 4-20.

The original movie came out in the 1950s, featuring Jack Nicholson and Rod Steiger. It was remade in the early 1980s with Steve Martin and Rick Moranis. The play opened in July 1982 and ran on Broadway for about two years.

THOUGH WORKING on a play can be difficult, according to Aston, efforts in putting together *Little Shop* have gone smoothly.

"The student involvement in the play shouldn't be overshadowed,"

Aston said. "Everyone is working on an average four to five hours a day for the play within a 15-day span with no time off. There's been an enormous commitment by the students."

Christopher Olzstyn has done extensive latex maskwork for the show and other makeup work. The student also created a false arm for one of the actors to hide the mechanics of the plant at one point in the play.

Rick Carver, the student maneuvering the plant, explained his job. "The skeleton is made of plastic PVC with foam and cloth and weighs about 40 or 50 pounds."

THE BIG lip is operated by two ski poles so it's hard to keep pace with the enunciation of words, according to Carver. "The maneuvers are pretty easy with simple body movements on my part—the exaggeration is done by the size of the plant. It's huge."

The core work of four major plants was purchased from a Rochester summer theater program and redesigned by students.

Graduate student Andrea Moon serves as the musical director for the show. "The biggest difference I can see in this play is the music is more modern in comparison with other plays—it's from the '50s and '60s," she said. "The way it's com-

See HORRORS page 6

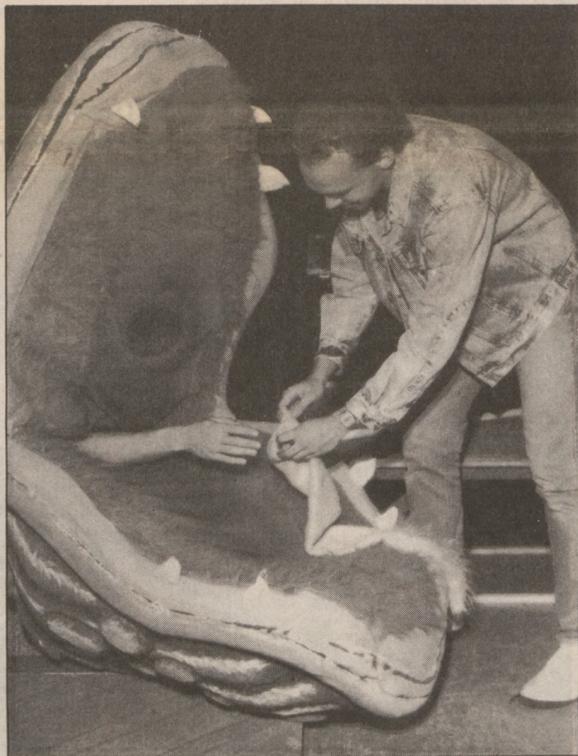
Photos / Charles Kowal



(Above right) Junior Rick Carver applies his prop expertise to the role of people-eating plant Audrey II.

(Right) Seymour (Michael Chowning) looks on while Crystal (Kathy Spry) and Chiffon (Sheri Neher) practice their singing for a scene.

(Left) Junior Mike Ameloot (Orin the Dentist) helps complete Audrey II's makeover, by placing a tongue on the people-eating plant.



German students receive cultural lesson

By SUSAN HABEDANK-TROPP
Staff Writer

It wasn't exactly East meets West or North meets South, but students in Linda Eghtedari's German 114 class got a glimpse of another culture last week.

The class received a taste of West German culture Thursday, when eight German high school students were brought into the class to share their lifestyles. The German high school students are members of the Youth for Understanding International Exchange program (YFU). They are staying with host families in the area and attending local high schools.

BRUCE BEARDEN, a freshman planning to major in German, enjoyed the discussion. "You can only learn so much from a

book. Talking with the German high school students was very interesting. It was a good opportunity to learn more about the German culture," he said.

The class asked many questions of the YFU students concerning cultural differences between West Germany and the United States. They were surprised to hear that the legal drinking in West German is 16 years for beer and wine, while the legal driving age is 18 years.

THE QUESTION of the Autobahn expressway speed limit followed. When asked "How fast can you go?" Franziska Barthe, a YFU student replied, "How fast can your car go?"

Olaf Pioch, a YFU student, went on to explain that there was no Autobahn speed limit. Barthe added, "However, the

automaker BMW suggests that you don't drive over 250 kph (150 mph)."

Clemens Horn, a YFU student, found the public schools to be quite different. "In high school, we don't get to choose any of our classes until the last year and then, there's not that much to choose from. We don't have the variety of classes that you have here," he said.

EGHTEDARI ADDED that schooling in West Germany is more concentrated, though, and there's more depth in basic subjects.

Most of the YFU students weren't concerned about being caught between the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union. "They both know they have the nuclear weapons to reduce the world to a dust cloud," said Pioch, "so what's the

sense? After the dust cleared, there'd be no one left to say who won anyway."

Pioch said he loves America, but he added that there were a few things he didn't like, which others agreed on. "I hate TV commercials. It takes me two and a half hours to watch a one and a half hour movie," he said. "And just when the killer is about to make his move, out jumps a Pampers commercial."

WITH THE YFU students in the United States for about one year, the question of homesickness came up. "I get a little homesick, but there's a lot of things to keep me from thinking about it," said Regina Ley, a YFU student.

"I'll probably miss my family most around Christmas, but I'm enjoying my host family and my time here in the U.S.," said Eva Milz, YFU student.

Graham offers therapy for children of alcoholics

By RENEE POKOJ
Staff Writer

Alcoholism doesn't only affect the alcoholic, but also those living with them. For individuals with alcoholic parents, Graham counseling center is beginning a therapy group.

"Statistics show one in five

comes from alcoholic homes. People learn to cope with it, but very often they do so and pay the price themselves," said Barbara Talbot, center psychologist.

TALBOT IS supervising the group, which will be led by Cathy Herzog and Daniele Power, doctoral interns.

"I feel there is a need (for the

therapy). I want people to know we're out there," Talbot said.

"College is the first time (for students) to be out of their homes. Students can take a break and look at their home situation," Talbot said.

The psychologist said she has three main goals for the program. First is to break the secret that

you're living with an alcoholic.

"People in alcoholic homes are closed up," she said. Talbot said she wants participants to hear from people in the group that they're not the only one. "The group gives comfort," she said.

SECOND IS for patients to "begin to understand how growing up has affected them and their cur-

rent life," she said.

The final goal is to develop better coping strategies, Talbot said.

The psychologist said the program is not aimed at curing the alcoholic. "The problem is everyone is preoccupied with the person drinking. You can't make someone stop drinking." The pro-

See ALCOHOLICS page 6

Horrors

Continued from page 5

posed shows the different elements—it's very operatic in the way it's written, combining modern with classical elements. It portrays horror in different ways. Each song is unique unto itself."

RETURNING STUDENT Harry Carlson, who plays the part of Mushnik, said he greatly enjoys the play.

"It's great fun because it's a satire of a movie. It has a counter-culture feeling to it—a 'Saturday Night Live' effervescence than a more conventional Broadway-style show that everyone's used to.

"'My Fair Lady' it's not. It's got the ... unwillingness, the slightly sick humor. It doesn't tout itself as being entirely respectable, so it can be a little sleazy. (*Little Shop*) doesn't try and put a clean face on society and portrays even its heroes as venial."

Design-wise, the play has inconsistencies, Aston said. "We're trying to influence the structure of the show in Egyptian motif," he said. "The thinking is the plant is alien and it's an attempt to string together the improbable aspects of the play (by equating Egyptian with alien)."

"It's unusual detail in the arts preparation for us," Aston said. "I hope it's the start of a trend into more elaborate plays."

Alcoholics

Continued from page 5

gram is aimed at helping the adult children of alcoholic parents cope with the problem.

TO PARTICIPATE in the group an oral application is necessary. The patient must schedule an appointment at Graham counseling center to meet with Herzog and Power to discuss their problems.

"The application determines if the participant is qualified for the group and gives the person information regarding the therapy," Talbot said.

The group will consist of six to eight patients. "If there are more responses, we will consider an additional group," Talbot said.

The psychologist said the therapy is scheduled to begin Nov. 17.

The main message Talbot said she is trying to get across is to tell people "This is a time to talk about it. This is a time to say it's OK."

Graham starts walk-in counseling

By RENEE POKOJ
Staff Writer

As the school work load increases and pressures build up, walk-in counselors are available for support, according to Robert Fink, Graham Health Center counseling director.

The counseling center offers walk-in counseling to students Monday through Friday between 9:15 and 10 a.m. An appointment is not needed. Fink started the program, which began Oct. 17. Since its inception, two students have been referred to the program.

THE HOURS are scheduled in the morning since "reports from staff and residential hall assistants encounter students with immediate help in the morning," Fink said.

The session is available to students and staff free of charge. Fink said, "By not having a fee

removes the obstacle to get help. We want to make ourselves as available as possible."

Currently there are two counselors available. Fink and Cathy Herzog, program coordinator and clinical psychology intern.

FINK SAID by establishing walk-in counseling he hopes to stop the stigma people have about seeing a psychologist. "People who come in have problems in living ... they're not crazy and bizarre," Fink said. Studies indicate that ten percent of students at colleges should seek counseling, but the percentage of students going for help is much less than that. "We want to make contact with students that may not think about coming in," he said.

Fink said the counseling is aimed at "developing a plan to address the (patient's) problem. We don't see it as working out the final solution. It is an effective way of deal-

ing with a crisis situation."

FINK SAID the counseling will be a one-time session unless the student needs further counseling. Fink said he doesn't want students to use walk-in counseling on a regular basis. Students who continually seek counseling will be referred to other services, he said. In that case, the student would pay a \$5 fee.

Students' problems vary, Fink said. Matters that arise include students' concerns about being excluded from groups, roommate disagreements, families of alcoholics (dysfunctional families), interpersonal relationship problems and lack of grade expectations.

Fink said many problems peak during holidays when students return home. Parents who have great expectations from their children that were not met cause tension to the student.



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WALK-IN COUNSELING

The Counseling Center announces the opening of a walk-in counseling service

WHEN: Every weekday between 9:15 and 10:00 a.m. No appointment necessary.

WHERE: Counseling Center in the Graham Health Center

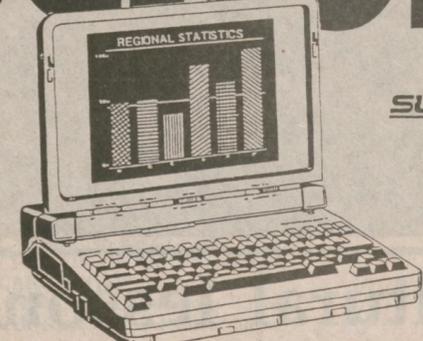
ELIGIBILITY: Any student or staff

PURPOSE: One time consultation to help gain a better coping strategy, appropriate referral or perspective regarding a personal problem.

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COORDINATOR: Cathy Herzog

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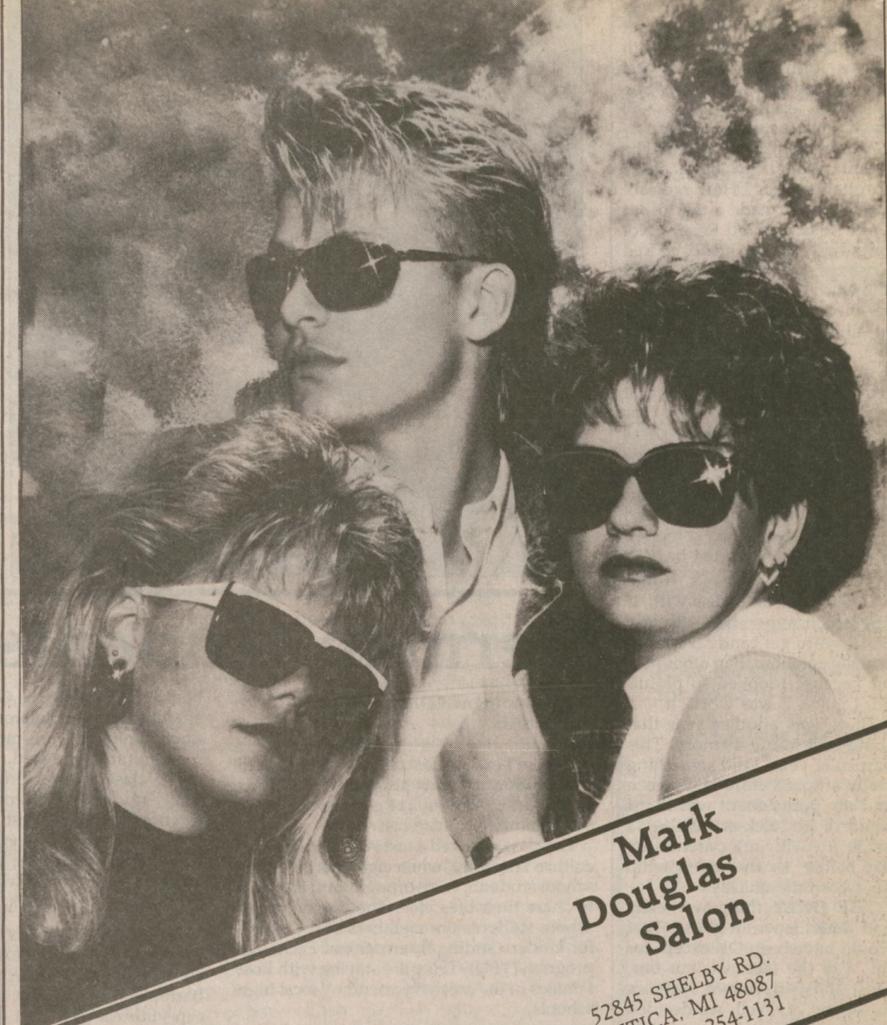
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Marc Moraniec
Staff Writer

Trick or Treat time

Hey kids! Halloween is finally here. The day where ghosts and goblins are everywhere and dentists start making down payments on new cars.

But, before everybody goes out candy hunting in those nice flammable costumes, here are some basic pointers to use when traversing the neighbors' flower beds.

1. Be polite, ring the door bell. Say "Trick or treat."
2. If they try to be different by giving you a piece of fruit or box of raisins, wait until the front door is closed before you decorate the side of their house.
3. Most of all, never let them see you sweat.

If you come across the home of someone in the sports world, be prepared, because a Tootsie Roll or Milky Way candy bar won't be found. Here is what to look for.

Getting the goodies

--If you go looking for treats at Petr Klima or Bob Probert's houses, remember, DON'T TRICK OR TREAT AND DRIVE.

--If you find yourself at Mike Tyson's doorstep tonight, tell Robin Givens (if she's there) that a witch dressed up as a television star is a great costume.

--If you stop at Darryl Rogers' house, expect an excuse on why there is no candy again this year, but at least you'll get a copy of his new resume.

--If you go to the houses of Olympic basketball coach John Thompson, the New York Mets, or the Detroit Tigers, don't forget how to deliver the Heimlich maneuver.

--If you stop at George Steinbrenner's house, be prepared to turn in your costume and candy bag and start to look for a new holiday.

--If you ring Tom Monaghan's doorbell, he gives fruit rather than candy or pizza. I think that this year he's passing out sour grapes.

--If you go to Russ Thomas' house, you should realize you're a day late, but I think I have a roll of toilet paper and some rotten eggs left over.

--If you stop by Kirk Gibson's place, he isn't a werewolf, just let him borrow your razor.

--If you come to my house, DON'T. No, it'll be okay, just remember to wish my mother happy birthday, she turns 39 again today. She's a rare Halloween baby, so that must explain why I turned out so scary.

Looking into the ball

Enough on what to expect tonight. With all the fall sports coming to an end and the winter sports ready to begin, it's time for my PRECISELY PUMPKINISH PREDICTIONS:

--The soccer team WILL make the NCAA Division II tournament. They will make a final four trip to Tampa, but tough injuries will force a test the Pioneers probably can't pass. A semifinal loss will be their end of their good season.

--The volleyball team also WILL make the NCAA Division II tournament. They remind me a lot of the Los Angeles Dodgers, a few superstars complemented by a whole 'team' effort. It would take a lot of luck to go along with good play, but a first ever volleyball championship isn't out of the question. Probably not, though. I see a second round tournament exit.

--The women's basketball team starts play in a few weeks. They will be hard pressed to repeat last year's 24-4 record, which didn't earn them a tournament bid. But, as it was shown a year ago, having only 20 wins was good enough for a tournament bid. So, in this year of tournament teams, the women should also make it.

--The men's hoop squad will be hard pressed NOT to improve on last season's 19-9 record. They are loaded with talent. Coach Greg Kampe says the team could be ranked in the pre-season national polls. Oh, and Brian Gregory has personally 'guaranteed' me a tournament bid, so I won't make my own prediction; I'll just second his.

--The swimming teams have already started their seasons, way to go. I hope the tankers have a swell time playing in the water this year.

--The baseball team is definitely on the upswing. This year should result in an even better record than last year, if there is room in the budget for improvement.

--Oh, I almost forgot, our beloved football team, the Penn State Nittany Lions, is nearing the end of their regular season. It hasn't been a banner year for our adopted warriors, but if they can beat Maryland and Pittsburgh and finish at least 6-5, a bowl bid is almost a lock. I wish they would compromise and next year change their name to the Penn State Pioneers.

--By the way, the *Daily Collegian* newspaper at Penn State and the *Oakland Press* have both done feature stories on this adoption. I guess this is a national news story now, so somebody call Ted Koppel. When was the last time the *Oakland Post* received national attention, huh?

Soccer team close to NCAA bid

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

The university's soccer team continued its drive toward an NCAA Division II tournament bid with two victories this week.

Saturday, OU defeated regional rival Lewis University 2-0.

After a scoreless first half, the Pioneers scored two goals in a 2:22 span of the second half.

Paul Phillips got a goal and an assist, while Alan Stewart had a goal and Earl

Parris added two assists.

Ralph Torre made four saves en route to his ninth shutout of the season.

The win improves OU's record to 13-2-4, with two games left. Wins in those two games should clinch an NCAA Division II tourney bid, and a probable first-round bye.

OU also picked a win with a 3-2 overtime victory over Siena Heights College Thursday.

OU struggled against the NAIA opponents, falling behind 2-1, before a late comeback gave them the win.

The Pioneers jumped out to a 1-0 lead after only five and one-half minutes. Parris picked up the goal, with assists going to Matt Paukovits and John Stewart.

OU held the lead for much of the first half, but SHC tied the game with 3:05 left in the opening stanza, on Andy Crawford's unassisted goal.

The game stayed tied for nearly 30 minutes of the second half, but then Siena Heights jumped in front on Crawford's second goal of the game. Bill Blake picked up the only assist on the goal, which gave the Saints the lead with only 16:05 left.

OU was threatening with seven minutes left when Siena defender Marc Maxey pushed down Pioneer forward Phillips in the Saint penalty box.

The Pioneers were awarded a penalty kick, which was taken by John Stewart. He calmly kicked the ball past Siena's goalkeeper, Charlie Bello, tying the score at 2-all.

Neither team could score in the last seven minutes, so the game went into overtime. The first 10-minute overtime period was scoreless, as were the first 6

See SOCCER page 8

Volleyballers win two at Navy tourney

By MARC MORANIEC
Staff Writer

With four conference games left, all at home, the Pioneer volleyball team holds a two-game lead over second-place Grand Valley State University in the race for the GLIAC title.

Is that a big enough lead to finally win the conference championship?

Or will the pressure be too much for OU and drop them to a disappointing second or third-place finish?

All of these questions will be answered in the upcoming weeks when the spikers host their four closest rivals in consecutive matches to end the regular season.

FERRIS STATE University, Northern Michigan University, Wayne State University and GVSU will all visit the Lepley Sports Center during a nine-day span in mid-November.

"It's a good position to be in," said coach Bob Hurdle, referring to his team's present standing. Hurdle said before the season that he hoped to be within a game of first place at the beginning of the season-ending home stand.

FSU and GVSU both have revenge on their minds for early season home losses to OU, while WSU has defeated OU both times they have played, accounting for one-third of the Pioneer losses.

However, the toughest of the four games could come from the Wildcats from Northern Michigan.

"THEY SCARE me to death, I really think they're going to be a factor," said Hurdle.

Sophomore Holly Hatcher, the GLIAC's leading blocker, warns that the team can't let up now. "We can't take any game too lightly, we have to play every game like it's the last," she said.

Senior Tracey Jones, who last week was named GLIAC player of the week for the second time this season, is pleased with the team's performance as a whole, but ironically, she feels that she isn't contributing enough. "I feel great about the team, (but) I feel like I have a lot more to give."

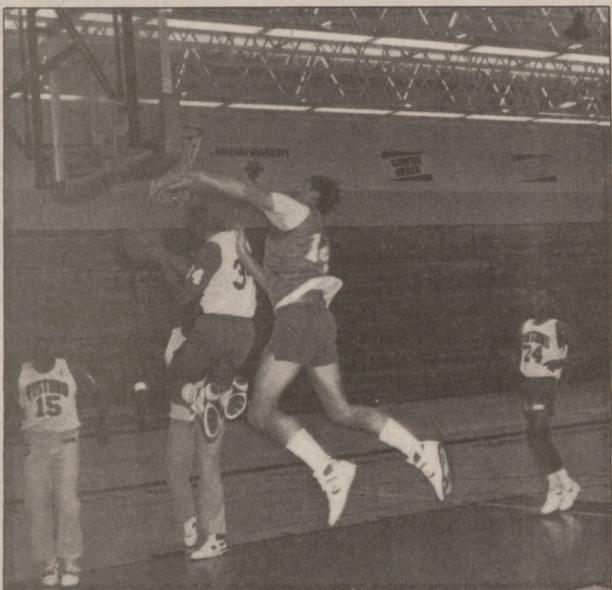
BESIDES JONES and Hatcher, Hurdle is pleased with the performances of two of his juniors. "Jennifer Henry, who's not getting a lot of print, is having a quiet, great season," said Hurdle, who also feels that Leslie Teper is "one of the best defensive players around."

OU played two matches this past weekend, against Northwood Institute and Lake Superior State University, but results were not available at press time.

This Wednesday, the Pioneers host the University of Michigan-Dearborn in a non-conference match. This weekend, OU will compete in the Ashland College Tournament before coming home for the key home games to close out the regular season.

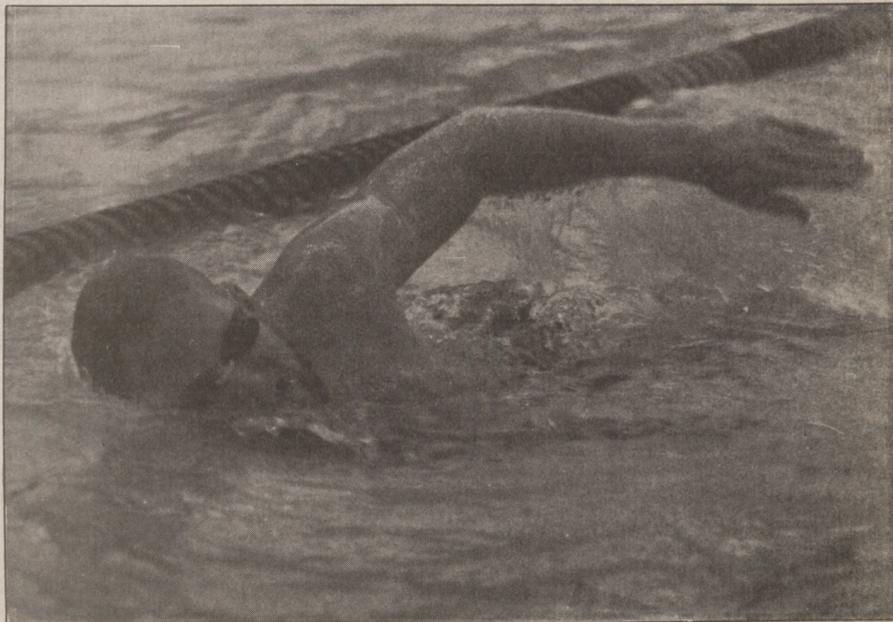
Then the team will have to wait to find out if it will receive an NCAA Division II Tournament bid.

Soaring Pistons



The Oakland Post/Dave Walby

Pistons Bill Laimbeer and Fennis Dembo glide through the Lepley gym as teammates Michael Williams and Vinnie Johnson look on.



The Oakland Post/Charles Kowal

Returning All-American Eric Dresbach, a team tri-captain, warms up for the upcoming men's swimming season, one that is hoped to bring national titles to the men's and women's squads.

Swimmers ready for gold

Men as strong as ever

Women moving up

By MARK SPEZIA
Staff Writer

By KATIE CALLAHAN
Staff Writer

The 1988-89 version of the men's swimming team will once again be ready to make waves in NCAA Division II swimming.

Although the Pioneers have won the last eleven GLIAC titles, this could be Coach Pete Hovland's deepest squad since he took over as head coach seven years ago.

Hovland said he has as many as 25 swimmers who could qualify for the NCAA Division II National Championships in March, but he can only field a team of 18 for the meet.

"THIS IS the first time in OU history that we may have to leave people who qualify for nationals home," said Hovland.

"We have a lot of studs... real quality swimmers on the team," said Jim Surowiec, one of 12 All-Americans who return from last year's national runner-up team.

Other returning "studs" include five-time All-American and 1988 Olympian Hilton Woods as well as three-time All-Americans Eric Dresbach and Erik Strom.

Hovland said that fierce competition will take place among team members for the treasured championship team spots.

See TANKERS page 8

The women swimmers are hoping to splash into the top 10 of the NCAA Division II again this year. The tankers finished sixth at last year's NCAA Division II Championships, with a season record of 6-4.

The 1988-89 team keeps much of last year's strength, returning seven All-Americans: Senior Ginnie Johnson; juniors Nikki Kelsey, Shelly Pilarski and Shelley Steyaert, and sophomores Lisa Guilfoyle, Dana Kennedy and Sue Novitsky.

THE PIONEERS are led by head coach Tracy Huth, assistant coach Jeff Cooper and diving coach Don Mason.

Huth, in his second year as women's coach, is a former 24-time All-American at OU. He was the NCAA Swimmer of the Year three times.

Mason, a seven-time All-American from Wayne State University is beginning his fifth year as OU's diving coach.

New to the staff this year is Cooper, another OU All-American.

"He (Cooper) can work with one group while I work with another," Huth said. "He's knowledgeable about swimming and he's a big plus as far as being on deck."

See SWIMMERS page 8

Penn State crushed by UWV

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

The Penn State Nittany Lions saw their record drop to 4-4 with a 51-30 destruction at the hands of the unbeaten University of West Virginia.

The defeat at the hands of the sixth-ranked Mountaineers was PSU's third straight, the first time that fate has befallen them since 1983.

PENN STATE started the game as 13-point underdogs, and West Virginia quickly showed why they were the oddsmaker's darlings.

UWV scored first, with star quarterback Major Harris scrambling in from 27 yards out to make it 7-0 after only 1:35.

Harris struck again, completing a 40-yard touchdown pass with eight minutes gone in the game, making it 14-0, Mountaineers.

After UWV added a field goal, Harris hit Kelvin Phillips with a 49-yard touchdown pass, and the rout was on, at 24-0 UWV.

The Lions finally got on the board at 8:05 of the second quarter, when Sam Gash plowed over from three yards out. QB Tony Sacca then hit David Daniels for the two-point conversion, making it 24-8.

AT THIS sign of a possible PSU comeback, UWV got going again. A two-yard

TD run by Sam Taylor made it 31-8, and a field goal made it 34-8.

With three seconds left in the half, the Mountaineers had the ball on their own 45-yard line. The Penn State defense was looking pass, but Harris crossed them up, going 55 yards on a draw play for the touchdown.

With the score 41-8 at halftime, most teams would have given up. But Joe Paterno's team came out fired up for the second half.

PSU controlled the ball for a long time on their first series of the half, but couldn't score. On their second possession, they drove to the Mountaineer three, where Gash took it in for his second touchdown of the game, but the Lions' attempt at a two-point conversion failed.

UWV added an early fourth-quarter field goal to make it 44-14, but PSU wasn't quite finished.

SACCA HAD been replaced by Lance Lonergan, and with just over seven minutes left in the game, Lonergan ran 16 yards for a touchdown, then hit Terry Smith for the two-point conversion, making it 44-22.

Lonergan hooked up with Smith again five minutes later on a 45-yard touchdown pass, and Gary Brown ran in for the two-point conversion, but it was too little, too

See LIONS page 8

Swimmers

Continued from page 7

HUTH'S BIGGEST challenge this year should be trying to replace two of last year's stand-outs, Nancy Schermer and Kristi Spicer.

Schermer ended her college swimming career after the 1987-88 season. She holds eight school records and qualified for the Olympic Trials.

The name Schermer hasn't disappeared from OU swimming, though. Lyn, Nancy's sister and a freshman this year, has brought her talent to the Lepley pool.

"Lyn's potentially as good or better than Nancy," said Huth. "She's more versatile. But she's not Nancy, she's Lyn. We're not expecting too much right away."

Lyn, a freestyle and medley swimmer, helped take Zeeland High School to the Class B State Championships in her senior year.

ANOTHER STRONG freshman swimmer is Jennie Cameron from

Mercer Island, Washington. Cameron, a team captain in high school, helped lead the team to the 1987 Washington State Championships. She's also a freestyle and individual medley swimmer.

Then there's the loss of Spicer in the backstroke. Last year, she set a new school record in the 200-meter backstroke and swam the lead leg of both medley relays. Huth will look to junior Debbi Cheney and three freshmen backstrokers to fill in the gap.

In the butterfly, Huth expects solid showings from both Johnson and Steyaert. He feels that Freshman Diedra Schepler, an honorable mention All-Stater from Fenton High School, should add depth to the flyers.

The coaching staff will look to Guilfoyle, who had the Pioneers' best times in the 100 and 200-meter breaststroke last year, to be a powerful force again this season.

FRESHMEN

BREASTSTROKERS Kathy Van Houten, a four-year All-Stater, and

Cindi Parker have the potential to make an impact in the event this season, too, the coaches feel.

Johnson earned national recognition in the individual medley last year. Johnson, along with Cheney and Deanna Fridley, will be the core of OU's IM'ers.

Last season's relay teams set three new school records, but the loss of Spicer and Schermer poses a problem for Huth. He needs to find a consistent backstroke and another sprinter who can rack up times like Nancy Schermer did.

Kelsey, who placed fourth on the three-meter board at last year's Nationals, leads the six-member diving squad. Sophomores Susan Brenner and Shelley Wilson, back after a year's absence, as well as three freshmen with gymnastics experience make up the unit.

THIS SEASON, the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will premier a women's swimming championship.

The event will be held at Grand Valley State University Feb. 23-25.

OU, Hillsdale College, Ferris State University, GVSU and Northern Michigan University will participate in the meet. Oakland and NMU are the early favorites to fight it out for the top spot.

"I'd much rather go to the Midwest Championships," said Huth. "The competition is a little better and it's a better facility." Usually, OU and NMU are the only Division II schools at the competition.

But, Huth said, the GLIAC championships have their pluses too. Everyone will swim in the prelims and finals at GLIAC, for example.

Huth's goals now are to get his swimmers healthy and geared up for the season. Several swimmers are out with injuries and illness.

"**WE HAVE** a good chance to break into the top five at Nationals. In the early part of the season, we want to get as many people and relays qualified (for Nationals) as we can. We'll look more at the specifics later in the season," Huth said.

Other returning All-Americans include Rob Carman, Doug Cleland, John Kovach, Scott Seeley and Mike Tumey.

Hovland makes it clear that his team's only goal is to win the national championship. He said that defending champion California State-Bakersfield will be the team to beat.

LAST YEAR, Cal State defeated OU, but with a winning margin that was 200 points less than the year before.

Surowiec, who finished second in the 100-yard breaststroke at VanderMey, has set his sights on touching the wall first in that event this time around.

A pleasant surprise for the Pioneers, according to Hovland, is the addition of two sprint relays to the championship meet. New this year will be the 4x50 yard freestyle and individual medley relays.

"I gotta believe that we are the favorites in those events," said VanderMey.

Soccer

Continued from page 7

minutes of the second, neither team seeming able to pick up the go-ahead goal.

With about four minutes left in the second overtime period, John Stewart passed to Parris as he was streaking down the sidelines. Parris got to the end of the field and crossed the ball in front.

As the ball came in front of the net, Phillips and Siena's P.J. Imesch went after it. They both slid for the ball, and it hit Imesch and rolled toward the net.

Bello was helpless as the ball slowly rolled across the line for what turned out to be the winning goal.

One of the reasons that the Pioneers struggled was their continued injury problems. Alan Stewart missed the game, as did Erik Enyedy who is out for the season with a broken leg.

Playing with injuries were starters Simon Mayo (foot) and Sel Eren (knee), neither of whom played even half the game.

This week, Oakland concludes the regular season with a Tuesday home game with Eastern Michigan University and a Friday match at Central Michigan University.

Monday night football picks

Here are our predictions for tonight's Monday Night Football game featuring the Denver Broncos visiting the Indianapolis Colts. Last week, we predicted the San Francisco-Chicago game. Staff Writer Marc Moranic was the closest to the actual outcome of that game (Chicago won, 10-9).

Katie Callahan	Denver, 34-20
Tom Cook	Indianapolis, 30-27
Christina Fuoco	Denver, 24-14
David Hogg	Denver, 20-14
Marc Moranic	Denver, 31-28
Andy Sneddon	Indianapolis, 28-17

Lions

Continued from page 7

late. UWV added a late, long touchdown run to make the score 51-30, then the game had to be stopped as the jubilant Mountaineer fans rushed on the field, lighting smoke bombs and tearing down the goalposts.

WEST VIRGINIA'S victory was only their second in the last 33 years over Penn State. With the win, they now have undisputed claim to the title "Beasts of the East".

The 51 points for UWV was also a milestone. Never before in Joe Paterno's long coaching career at Penn State had one of his teams given up that many points.

Tankers

Continued from page 7

"**BY JANUARY** or February, competition (for those spots) will be just incredible," said Mark VanderMey, a former 23-time All-American who is now one of Hovland's assistant coaches.

Another All-American, Dave Rogowski, agreed. "In order to go to Nationals, guys are going to have to prove their worth."

Last year's squad brought home six national championships, including four individual and two relay titles. Hovland said that this year's squad could bring home as many as ten titles.

Individually, Woods, a sophomore from the Netherland Antilles, won the 50-yard freestyle and could add the 100-yard freestyle and backstroke crowns this year.

SENIORS DRESBACH and Mike Nation could finish 1-2 in both the 100 and 200-yard butterfly, and

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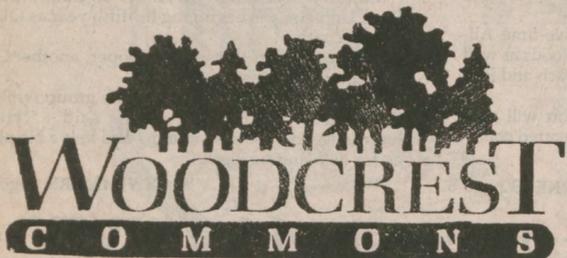
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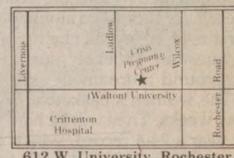
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