

Academic Skills Center  
has busiest fall ever

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Spikers rally;  
trail by one game

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Soccer showdown  
set for Saturday

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# The Oakland Post

Volume XV, No. 6 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

October 16, 1989

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

## Graham Health Center reports large increase in cases of cancer-causing HPV

By SHARON GOETZ  
Staff Writer

Graham Health Center has treated 16 new cases of genital warts since the beginning of the fall semester, said Susan Soloman, Health Service Coordinator. The proper name for this disease is Condyloma Accuminata, which is caused by human papillomavirus (HPV).

Soloman feels the increase at Graham, from one or two cases per month last year, is frightening because venereal or genital warts is a lifelong infection which causes cervical cancer if left untreated.

Health Magazine warned of the danger of the disease in its September issue. It reported that if "left untreated, as many as 70 percent (of the warts) may become malignant."

Eisenberg reports that "500,000 new cases of genital warts are reported annually (in the U.S.)."

Still, many HPV patients tell Soloman that "I haven't even heard of this disease before."

The symptoms of the disease for men may be warty lesions on the penis or testicles. For women, the symptoms may be "bumps that itch," said Soloman. Women may have a variety of internal or external warts.

Men and women can have the disease or be carriers without having obvious symptoms. Some women learn that they have the disease when they have an abnormal result from a pap smear, which is done routinely during a physical examination.

Carriers may transmit the disease through sexual intercourse, even when symptoms are not visible, said Soloman. Babies may also become infected at birth.

The symptoms of Condyloma Accuminata can and must be treated with applications of medication. Delay in treatment may cause the necessity for laser surgery, which destroys tissue. Sexual partners should also be

notified, so that they may be examined.

The incubation period for genital warts is eight or nine months, which means that some people may infect more than one partner, or not know the origin of their infection.

Dr. Richard Reid, who has a large Oakland County practice and is director of the Richard Reid Foundation for Cervical Cancer Research, is a nationally known expert on genital warts. He recently said in The Detroit News, "at any one time approximately 12 million Americans carry the virus... (but) only about one-fifth will develop the virus induced disease."

With treatment and regular check-ups, infected people can lead normal lives. "Prevention is the best solution to the problem," said Soloman.

Prevention means limiting partners and always using a condom. Soloman recommends that any sexually active woman, who may be exposed to more than one

partner, have a physical examination and a pap smear every six months.

Everyone who is exposed to human papilloma virus may not be infected, said Soloman; just as everyone who is exposed to cold germs may not catch a cold. She recommends maintaining a "strong immune status" to stay healthy.

Soloman said that students may increase their immune status by eating well, getting enough sleep, getting regular exercise and by avoiding stress.

Graham Health Center offers treatment for the disease. Those who think they have contracted it, may call Graham Health Center at 370-2341 for an appointment. Soloman said that information given over the telephone is free and that students' confidentiality is always respected.

The Oakland County Health Department also has information and offers moderately priced treatment.

## Two members of alleged auto-theft ring arrested at OU

By MARGARET O'BRIEN  
News Editor

Public Safety broke what appears to be an important link of a chain of car thefts occurring in the metro area Oct. 11 after arresting two males attempting to steal a car from the north parking lot.

At about 11 p.m. student marshal Chris Cote noticed a 1987 celebrity containing four men suspiciously patrolling the parking lot. The car, was reported stolen from Hamtramck.

The first arrestee, Randal Allen Lavendure, 17, of Detroit was released on \$20,000 personal bond and will be arraigned tomorrow in 52nd District Court. Lavendure has been charged with receiving and concealing stolen property in connection with the Celebrity.

The other, a 16 year-old from Romulus, was returned to the Ionia Boy's Training School from which he was reported missing. The juvenile is being charged with auto theft.

See THEFT page 3

## Best friends



The Oakland Post / Art Stephenson

Wayne Jolin and his dog Moses take a break after a walk around OU's campus with the Leader Dogs for the Blind Friday. Jolin, who is blind, spent three weeks in the Rochester area getting acquainted with his seeing-eye dog. Moses recently completed four months of training to be a seeing-eye dog.

## University investigates activity at Labor Center

By SCOTT YOUNG  
Staff Writer

A university investigation of the Ken Morris Labor Studies Center began last week regarding allegations of sexual discrimination and harassment, according to a source inside the center.

Susan Gerrits, a lawyer employed by the university, is handling the investigation. According to one source, Gerrits is conducting interviews with Labor Center personnel to assess the situation and make recommendations on resolving any problems she finds.

Gerrits refused to confirm or deny that she is conducting an investigation.

The problems at the Labor Center began in the Fall of 1988 when complaints of sexual harassment were filed against Michael Long, manager of the center, by several female employees. Irene Lopez, a former administrator at the center, filed five complaints against Long to David Cooper, director of the center.

Lopez was discharged from the center in May for taking medical

leave when university doctors said she was fit to work. She filed a wrongful discharge grievance against the university to get her job back.

Gerrits is handling the case for the university and it is believed, according to a labor center source, the reason for the investigation is to build a case against Lopez.

Lopez is currently awaiting a hearing date to present her case before a five-member appeal panel. This is the fifth step in the university's grievance procedure. According to Lopez's attorney, Elizabeth Silverman, a lawsuit is the next step.

"At each step, Irene was hopeful that (the university) felt she was being reasonable," Silverman said. "Each time she was disappointed."

No date for the hearing has been set but four of the five members of the appeal panel have been chosen. Margo King, director of the university relations and campaign funding, and Kathleen Kazaria, coordinator of academic advisors for the business school, were chosen by the Administrative Personnel Association. The university selected David Herman, dean of students, and

See MORRIS page 3

## Senate lowers standards for accepting transfer students

By ANDY SNEDDON  
Staff Writer

Transfer students coming to Oakland University won't have to wait as long to get in as some of their predecessors because of a rollback in an admissions policy.

The University Senate, in an April, 1989 meeting, authorized the Provost to suspend the 1985 increase in the minimum number of credits required for admission of transfer students.

The university temporarily in-

creased the minimum number of credits required for admission of transfer students from 28 to 40 in 1985. The standards are for students who were not accepted to OU based only on their high school transcripts.

According to Associate Provost Sheldon Appelton, projected enrollment of new students was down and the university had to compensate by allowing more transfers in or the financial cutbacks would have been necessary.

Appelton said the university looked for a way to increase enroll-

ment but "without regard to the money, we were keeping students, who could have been successful, out."

Appleton said that he and David Beardslee, director of institutional research, conducted a study which concluded that the university was not admitting transfers who had a "good chance to succeed."

"There was no statistical evidence to show that any student who stayed (at another college) for 40 hours did any better (at OU) than a student who stayed for 28," said Anne San-

doval, associate director of admissions.

Beardslee said the changes were made to allow more students to enter and head off a potential budget crisis.

Current enrollment at OU of first-year college freshmen who graduated from high school last spring is 1,174, down from 1,383 in 1988 and the number of transfers is up from 763 to 988, Beardslee said. Beardslee said that OU has about the same number of students now as it did at this time last year.

## After training, Kresge library satisfies abatement requirements

By MICHELLE MICHAEL  
Features Editor

Library abatements are completed in compliance with the May 30 citations brought against the university from the Michigan Department of Public Health, according to Richard Moore, director of special services.

"An abatement is to satisfy the problem," he said.

The problems in the library stemmed from the lack of asbestos training and safety data sheets, according to the three page citation

and notification of penalty documents posted on the inside of the penthouse door.

The documents specified that "the employer failed to provide awareness training to each employee involved in janitorial, maintenance, or repair of equipment or buildings who was likely to be involved in removing, altering or otherwise disturbing asbestos."

"HVAC operators and other maintenance employees had not received asbestos awareness training."

The documents also detailed that

the asbestos encountered by university employees on campus "was not included on the list of hazardous chemicals" and that there was no "respiratory protective program."

Also posted on the door was a document granting OU an abatement extension from June and July to September.

According to Moore, the abatement is complete, meaning that awareness training, a respiratory protective program and safety data sheets are established.

A two hour awareness training tape outlining basic asbestos proce-

dures, such as identification and handling asbestos, is shown to all university maintenance personnel, Moore said.

He said that all employees new to maintenance will be trained within 60 days of hire.

A set of 14-hour tapes was presented to about six maintenance staff in September who may have to deal with asbestos on a more direct level, he said.

These tapes provide enough training for staff who may have to contain or remove small scales of

See ASBESTOS page 3



The Oakland Post / Scott Kuzma

President Joseph Champagne congratulates OU Board of Trustees chairperson, Patricia Hartman on her reelection.

## Trustee Hartmann reelected to second term as board chairperson

Patricia Hartmann, of Birmingham, has been re-elected to a second one-year term as chairperson of the Oakland University Board of Trustees.

Detroit architect Howard Sims was elected to a second term as vice chairperson of the board.

Hartman is a member of the board and assistant treasurer of Ziebart International. Sims is the chairperson of Sims-Varner and Associates, Inc. and architectural planning firm.

The elections took place at the Oct. 11 meeting of the OU Board of Trustees. Hartmann became the

first woman to serve as chairperson of the board when she was elected last fall. Hartman has been a trustee since 1980 and Sims was first named to the board in 1981.

Trustee Phyllis Law Googasian commended Hartman and Sims for their service to the board.

"It should be noted that the board is pleased with the leadership of chairperson Patricia Hartmann."

Hartmann is a former Heart of Gold winner from the United Foundation and Sims is a 1989 winner of the Mercy College Medallion.

# STAR SEARCH

October 25

Do you sing, dance, tell jokes or display any other hidden talents? Be discovered as an OU star! Auditions will be held in the Abstension, October 17-18 from 7-9 pm. The actual competition will be at 8 pm in the Gold Rooms. Cash prizes are as follows: \$100 for 1st, \$75 for 2nd and \$50 for 3rd.



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2:30

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November 1



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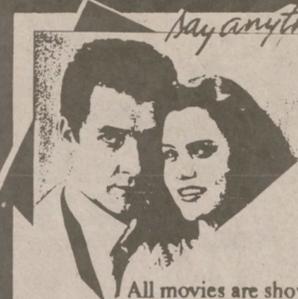
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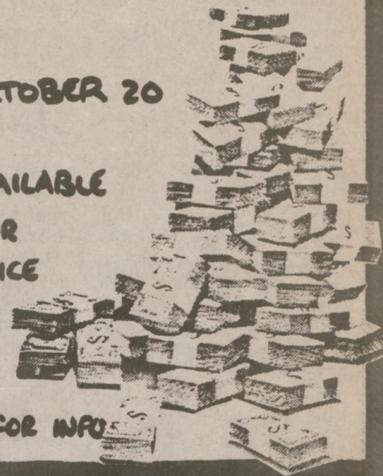
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## News Briefs

### Employee's car taken for 'joy ride'

An university employee returned left his keys in his car, Oct. 10 while taking some materials into O'Dowd.

When he returned for a second load, he saw a black male driving away. A black male turned in the keys later that day and it was later discovered that the car had been taken for a "joy ride." Three prints were taken from the vehicle.

### Prank phone calls bother student

A female student reported to Public Safety that she received two prank phone calls Oct. 9. The caller, a male, called her a "fat, whore" and said he was going to "beat the fat out of her."

### Fleet called for alcohol injury

A Fleet ambulance was called to the university for a student who had become severely ill and passed

out from drinking excessive amounts of alcohol.

One student was taken to St. Joseph Hospital Detoxification Center after hitting his chin and face on a nightwatch desk in Vanberg.

## Dorm Notes

### Hamlin Hall

Trick or Treaters will have one more stop to add to their list this Halloween; Hamlin Hall. According to Jill Ann Collins, hall director, all floors are open to children of students and from around the community between 5 and 7 p.m. A party is planned to follow, with games like bobbing for apples, said Collins.

### Hill House

A presentation on what it was like to travel to Japan was given in Hill House, by Brad Skinner and Renee Noland, on Oct. 2, according to Lisa Mikolowski, hall director.

Skinner and Noland, who are both RAs, visited Japan (separately) last year and had pictures, postcards and samples of types of food found in the Japanese culture, to share with a crowd of about 30, said Mikolowski.

# Survey finds what dorms are 'made up of'

By JENNIFER GIRARDO  
Special Writer

A survey conducted by students in a Community Health Nursing class was recently distributed to students of all the residence halls.

The survey was done to "find out what the residence halls community is made up of," according to Lisa Mikolowski.

According to Mikolowski, the class formed groups; each group had to pick a community and find out what kind of people the community is composed of. After formulating the results of the survey, they were to do an analysis of the community, make recommendations on the community's needs and evaluate its strengths and weaknesses.

Out of 1500 residence halls students, about 340 responded to the survey. According to the survey results, OU resident's major health concern is nutrition. The most popular place for residents to seek health care is their own doctor or Graham Health Center.

Of the respondents, the majority of females do not exercise three or more times a week, while the majority of males say they do. Both males and females felt that they do not eat

well-balanced meals on a regular basis.

For females, the Pill was the most common method of birth control, followed by condoms. Condoms, followed by abstinence, was the male

respondent's most common method of birth control.

According to Mikolowski, "choosing OU was difficult because there isn't much information readily available."

Mikolowski also said that many of the survey results were useful.

"Hopefully, from the survey results, some things that are needed on campus can be established," she said.

## Quick draw



The Oakland Post / Ed Kagan

OU Junior Lynda Pringle takes advantage of the warm weather, Thursday, to complete a geese sketch for her art class.

## Students collect for Hugo victims

By CAROLYN JOHNSON  
Special Writer

Most everyone has heard of the path of destruction that Hurricane Hugo carved through South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia and Virginia nearly two weeks ago, but not everyone has done what Jean Ann Miller decided to do.

Miller, Assistant Director for Student Development since July 1, challenged 41 Resident Assistants at an in-service staff meeting on Sept. 24. She gave them the challenge to collect, in one week, as much money and returnable bottles and cans as possible from students on each floor of the residence halls to aid Hurricane Hugo victims in the southeast.

The time frame set up for the collection was Sept. 24 through Oct. 1. At the end of the week Miller said that the R.A.'s had collected from residents over \$200 in cash and bottles. She said that the money would be turned over to the local Red Cross for distribution. Funds are still trickling in from students wanting to help out.

Miller said that she got the idea for the drive from watching local

She instilled in all of the R.A.'s the need for everyone to give whatever they possibly could afford. They even received some Canadian money in contributions, "making it an international event," said Miller.

"I am very proud of everyone that was involved in this project. The R.A.'s and the students have all done a great job," she said.

Resident Assistant Pam Beagle, a senior living on the 5th floor of Hill Hall, said she put a sign on her floor explaining that the Red Cross needed money for hurricane victims and she also went to each room asking for money, returnable bottles and any loose change anyone might have to contribute.

"Our floor came up with \$30, and I think that was pretty good. If every floor could do that we would have a lot of money to send," she said.

Freshman David Salmonson who lives in Fitzgerald Hall said, "I felt that, spiritually, donating money was the right thing to do. It made me feel a lot better."

The general conviction felt throughout the halls seemed to be that everyone who gave whatever

## Theft

Continued from page 1

The two other occupants of the car escaped.

Public Safety Chief Investigator Mel Gilroy said the arrestees were part of a professional car-theft ring because "they're doing a lot of cars but not doing them right."

Gilroy said he thinks the ring is relatively inexperienced.

"They're breaking the (steering) column up in pieces," he said.

"Periodically we'll get hit real hard in the lots," Gilroy said referring to the rash of thefts during the 1980-81 school year. "Any concentration of vehicles is mark."

Since August, 1989, their have been three break-ins with one car stolen in late August on campus.

Public Safety is currently working with an auto-theft task force from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Gilroy said this case is important to the task force because every arrest provides more insight into the workings of the ring.

## Asbestos

Continued from page 1

asbestos when performing repairs such as on leaky pipes, Moore said.

Moore said that this citation had nothing to do with abating asbestos.

"They didn't cite us in any other violation," he said, and confirmed that all library asbestos abatements were completed near May. However, Moore wasn't able to pinpoint the spring abatement date because his file is missing.

## Morris

Continued from page 1

Andrea Lindall, dean of the school of nursing. A fifth member will be selected by the other four.

Silverman has objected to the panel selection in general and to the choosing of Dean Herman in particular.

"He (Herman) is a neighbor and personal friend of David Cooper," Silverman said.

"The appeal panel is comprised of university employees. All the people involved are pretty much management people. Are they going to find that management screwed up? We would prefer that they pick somebody else; a neutral arbitrator," Silverman said.

Silverman said she would raise

her objections at a meeting last Thursday with the appeal panel and Gerrits. According to Silverman, this was a preliminary meeting to discuss procedures and the conduct of the hearing. Silverman had to postpone the meeting, however, and a new date hasn't been set.

"I'm trying to hurry it up as quickly as possible," Silverman said. "The university has procedures, and we're following them."

Lopez said she knew about the investigation of the center but she was never interviewed by Gerrits.

"She (Gerrits) has not contacted me," Lopez said. "Nor has she contacted my attorney."

Employees inside the center, say the situation is "very tense."

"Irene was an example," one

employee said. "If they got rid of her the rest of us would shut up. I'm not shutting up."

The employee said that she has put in a bid to transfer out of the labor center.

"I didn't want to. I had to. I still like what the labor center stands for and what they do."

"It's ironic. Everything that is going on right now, the harassment, are things the labor center is supposed to help prevent," she said.

Cooper refused to comment on the investigation.

"I am not trying to discriminate against or fire anybody," replied David Cooper, director of the labor center. "I'm the director of a center and it's my job to see that it runs smoothly."

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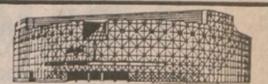
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## Admission policy leaves us guessing

For the last few years OU has been trying to keep enrollment down. That's understandable. Having too many students for limited facilities, services and faculty can do much harm to the quality of education.

But in April of this year, the university found itself in a quandary. Enrollment had dipped far too low, and tuition revenue was being lost. To compensate, OU lowered its admissions standards. Instead of a 40-credit-hour minimum, community college transfers need only 28, which was the requirement in 1985.

WHAT IS truly baffling about this decision is OU's simultaneous refusal to participate in a degree-granting partnership with Macomb Community College—a move that could attract and retain more students.

Why would the university lower its standards of admission to enroll more students, yet at the same time ignore a deal that could net it more students? Perhaps the university administration fears the MCC deal would attract too many students. It's difficult to guess the reasons behind the seemingly contradictory decisions, but we must do exactly that, since university officials have refused to comment about it.

The partnership plan certainly makes sense.

Students will be able to attend classes at a new facility being built on MCC's Center Campus in Mt. Clemens to earn university degrees. So far, Wayne State University, Central Michigan University and Walsh College have agreed to make available programs such as nursing, education, liberal arts, social work, general studies, public administration, accounting and business when the building is completed in 1991.

ANNE LILLA, Macomb County commissioner and an OU graduate assistant in Public Administration, said she thinks OU is missing out on a great opportunity.

We must agree with Lilla. OU's function is to serve all of its surrounding communities. By ignoring the partnership, the university risks breaking valuable ties, and Macomb County legislators are less likely to support OU if their constituents go to other institutions.

Whether it decides to participate with MCC, this university should not lower its standards simply to satisfy the numbers game. What kind of message does that send to students and advisers at community colleges, to OU graduates and to prospective employers?



KRESGE MAINTENANCE RECEIVES ASBESTOS AWARENESS TRAINING.

### Letter to the Editor

## Hurricane names not reflective

As concerned citizens and students, we feel it is our civic duty to point out an area of discrimination in our society that has been grossly overlooked. A brief look at the names of hurricanes in American history points out the overwhelming WASP nature of these names.

These names are in no way indicative of the great "melting pot" our country is.

We therefore suggest a few of the following names be considered. Hurricane Benito, Hurricane Ho-Chi-Minh, Hurricane Corazon, Hurricane Francois, Hurricane Yuri and Hurricane Tito.

These names are in no way meant to be stereotypical, but they are meant to represent some of the political leaders of groups that have

been neglected in our natural disaster nomenclature.

We welcome your suggestions and hope that you will forward them to the National Hurricane Center in Miami, Fla.

Dave Nykanen  
Jean-Pierre Dumoulin

### Wanted:

Letters to the editor. Let us know how we're doing. Let us know what bugs you. Let us know what you think about as you walk around campus, attend classes, or as you drive away.

Send to 36 Oakland Center, Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309. Please type and double-space copy, sign and leave number where you can be reached.

## What's on your mind?

Why not share your views on campus life or social issues by writing a viewpoint.

Viewpoints are intended to give people in the university community a forum to voice opinions.

You don't have to be student. Faculty and staff are welcome to write, too.

The only thing we ask is that copy be typed and double-spaced and that you sign it and leave a number where you can be reached for questions.

### The Oakland Post

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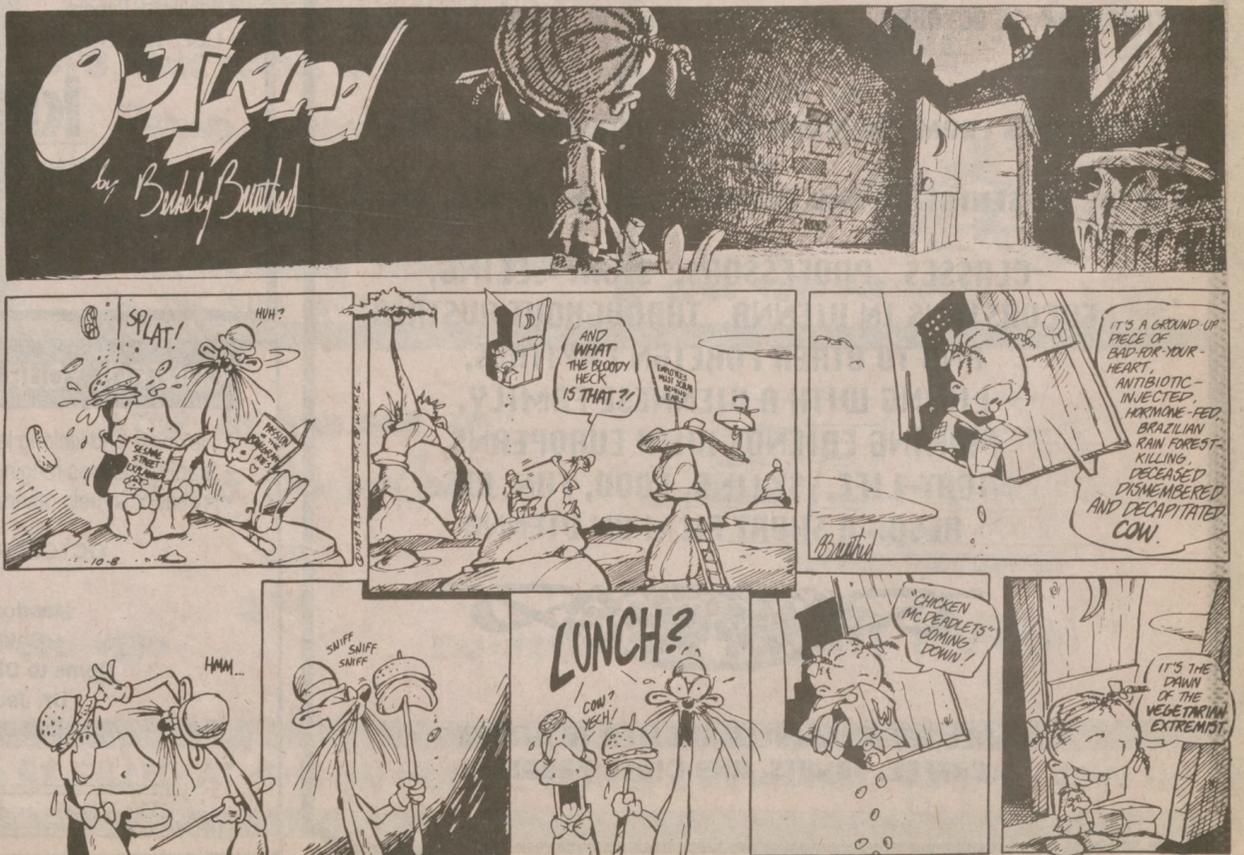
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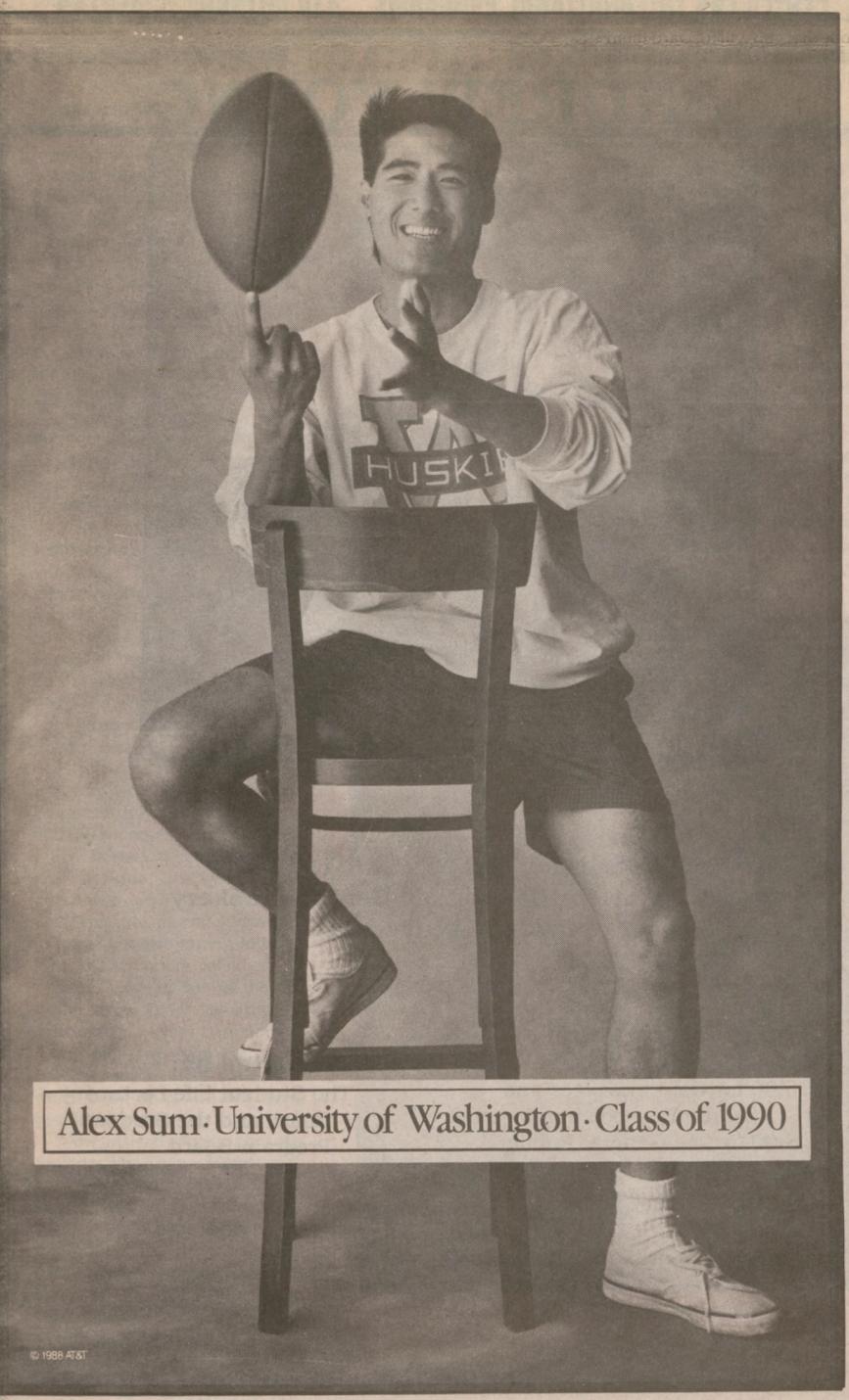
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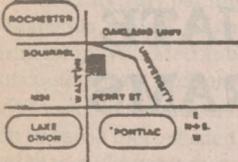
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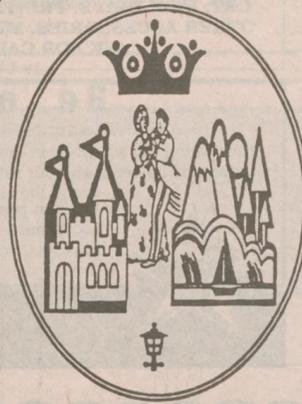
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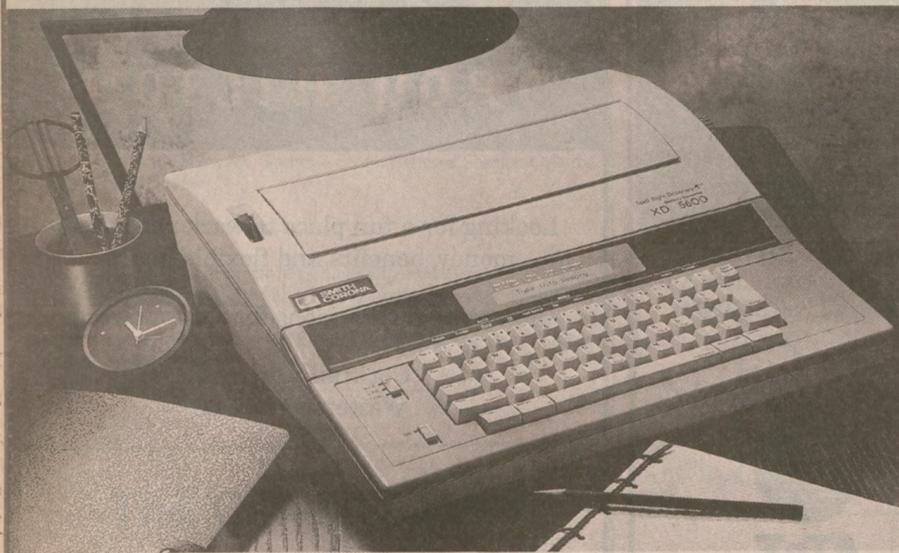
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**Michelle Michael**

## Tutors learn through pupils

### Busy work 101

This is the time of year when most students realize that not only are they occupied with massive amounts of mid-term exams, but they also had better know some of the classroom material.

The people who don't know this material will diligently display what I like to call "busy-work strategies" in hopes of avoiding any professor/student contact.

We've all practiced the "busy-work" methods during our least favorite class, but for those of you who need a refresher or want to expand your techniques, I've outlined four common methods used in today's classrooms (faculty need not read further).

#### A course outline

1. The "going to the bathroom" technique: This is a *real* cop out. I would not recommend this to anyone unless he or she is incredibly desperate. I'm sure the entire faculty knows that students don't *have* to go to the bathroom during a lecture, especially an hour-long lecture.

But if you want to try this one out, first check with friends to see if your professor will tolerate students getting up and sauntering out of the classroom. This can be a painfully backfiring experience if they don't. If you still feel this claustrophobic urge to get the hell out of the room, cough as though you're trying to spit a tonsil out, and *then* leave.

2. The "looking through the attache/purse/bag" technique: Yeah, this is an oldie, but it tends to work mainly because there are so many things in one's bag that are necessary during a lecture: highlighters, pens, pencils, tape recorders, Kleenex.

Don't get in the habit of searching for gum, a comb or lipstick. Profs do not appreciate this and, as with the person who decides to take a field trip out to the hall, they will pick on you anyway. Be creative with this. Carry around batteries for your tape recorder, a dictionary, anything directly related to academics, and pull those out occasionally in your great search.

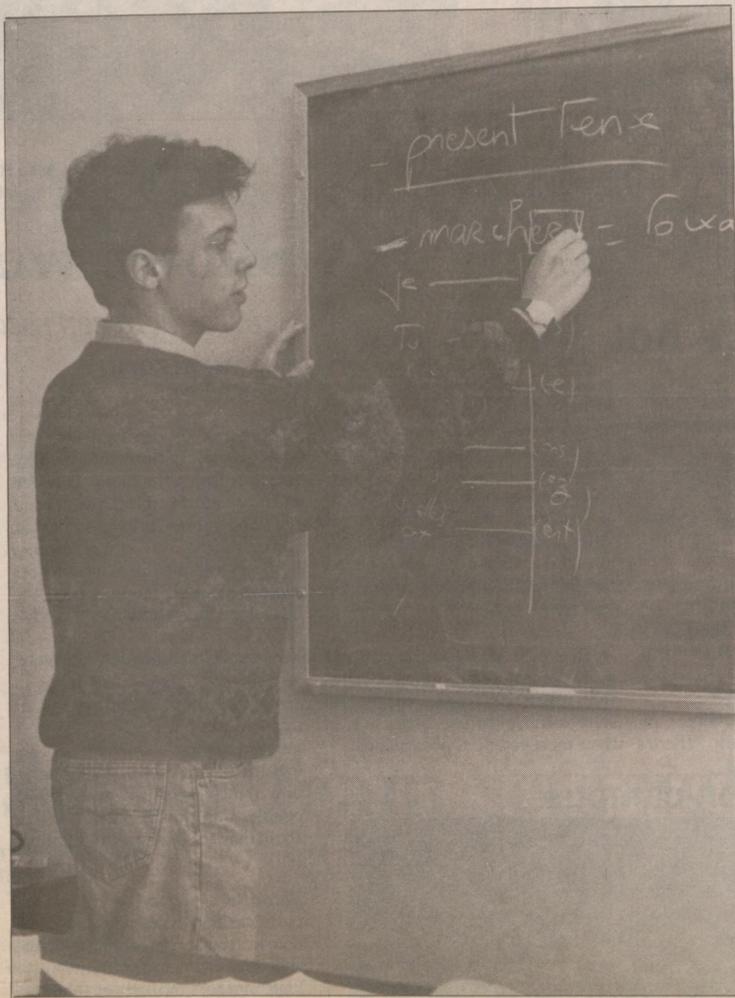
3. The "writing in the margins" technique: Staring out the window or in the text book no longer works when trying to avoid your professor's eye contact. Yep, it's true... they're on to us. The next time you want to be sure that you won't be called on, put a serious expression on your face and write in the margin of your notebook.

Flip a page or two in the text, as if you're looking for a valuable case study, name or equation to add to your notes. Your professor will notice lack of eye contact, but will assume that you're so engrossed with finding some useful piece of information to add to his or her astounding lecture, that you will not be called on.

4. The "leaning behind the girl with large hair" technique: There's one in every classroom—a girl with large hair. You *know* the one; she usually wears too much make-up as well, but that's beside the point.

Now, instead of being a beauty faux pas, she is your friend. Find her. Sit behind her. Lean to the largest part of her hair when you're afraid that the prof is looking for a victim to verbally torture (for those of you who have to suffer through a 3-1/2 hour class, you may want to remember to write in the margins; most hair spray has a life of only 2-1/2 hours on large hair).

I know that ducking from the See **METHODS** page 8



Franck Franchet, a native of France, tutors his native language students at Wilson Hall's Academic Skills Center.

The Oakland Post / Erin Burke

By **REBECCA SHERLOCK**  
Staff Writer

Four-hundred and sixty-five students have already received help from the free peer tutoring offered by the Academic Skills Center in Wilson Hall. Many more are expected as midterm exams get closer, according to Helen Woodman, coordinator of the ASC. "This is our busiest fall semester ever," Woodman said.

Tutors are selected carefully for each position, she said. Departmental recommendations are required, and, for math and rhetoric, recommendations have to be seen before an application is given out, according to Woodman.

"Basically, we are looking for people who are professional," she said.

Tutors are usually students who are pursuing a higher level of education, such as law school, medical school or a graduate degree.

Being a tutor, according to Woodman, shows responsibility and reliability.

"It's a tutor's responsibility to be there for students, but tutors are human. They get sick and they do have other commitments," Woodman said.

Catherine Mracna, a veteran writing tutor, doesn't feel weighted down by her responsibility.

"Tutoring other people is even helpful to me. The more I look through other's papers, the more I

can notice things that aren't right in my own work," Mracna said.

The ASC doesn't try to overload its tutors, said Woodman.

"A tutor's first job is to be a student," she said.

The ASC is very cooperative about working around the class and study schedule of the tutor, according to first year math tutor, Tina Wink.

The tutor's main goal is to help students, not do their work for them.

"We are not paper doctors, but we do want to help," Mracna said.

Tutors are initially given individual appointments, and then move to walk-in tutoring.

The two types of walk-in tutoring are targeted tutoring, which assists a student with a specific level of a subject, such as Math 154, and general tutoring. Here, the tutor is capable of assisting in any lower-level course, such as all 100 level math courses.

One hour tutoring sessions are offered Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m., Thursday until 5 p.m. and Friday until noon. Help is available for students with problems in classes such as physics, modern languages and economics.

The ASC suggests that students bring all textbooks, notes and previous assignments with them to help the tutor determine where the students are in their course.

Completed homework assignments also help the tutors do their job because the tutor is able to see exactly where the student went wrong in his or her thinking.

## Technology does not benefit the working woman

By **JEFF WHITCHER**  
Special Writer

Technology focuses on making women more consumptive than productive, according to Shea Howell, one of the speakers at the "Women in the Workplace" forum Oct. 11 in the Oakland Center.

"Technology is increasing," she stated, "and I don't think that's very good news."

Virginia Blankenship, the associate professor of Psychology and Shea Howell, associate professor of Communications, volunteered to speak to 26 people on the prejudice and plight of women in the workforce.

Much of women's work that gave them value and a social contribution to the family unit was replaced by technology in the early and middle parts of the century, Howell said.

Technology today, she explained, is being used for control of women's work. Nursing, one of the most female dominated professions, is under time management which is used effectively to cut down on nurse/patient interaction.

Technology itself, Howell argued, is changing the nature of work. Until roughly 1960, there was some justification for male dominance in productive work,

but that is no longer true.

With the advancement of robotics, any production level job is available to women. What is happening, she observed, is that in the productive sector, women are engaged as the preferred worker in production because women are thought to be more docile and capable of being paid less. Roughly 80 percent of production workers are women and are terribly low paid in horrendous working conditions, she said.

Howell predicted that in time America will move toward a "two-tier" economy in which the

American middle class will be eliminated; most of those on the bottom will be women and children. Less than 6 percent of all women, she cited, earn \$30,000 a year and less than 2 percent earn \$50,000 a year.

"When I think of women and work, I think we're talking about a very difficult subject and one that does not hold a lot of bright spots for any of us," Howell said.

Blankenship cited in her speech the two branches of the Women's Liberation Movement—the young and the older movement.

The young, she explained, was a

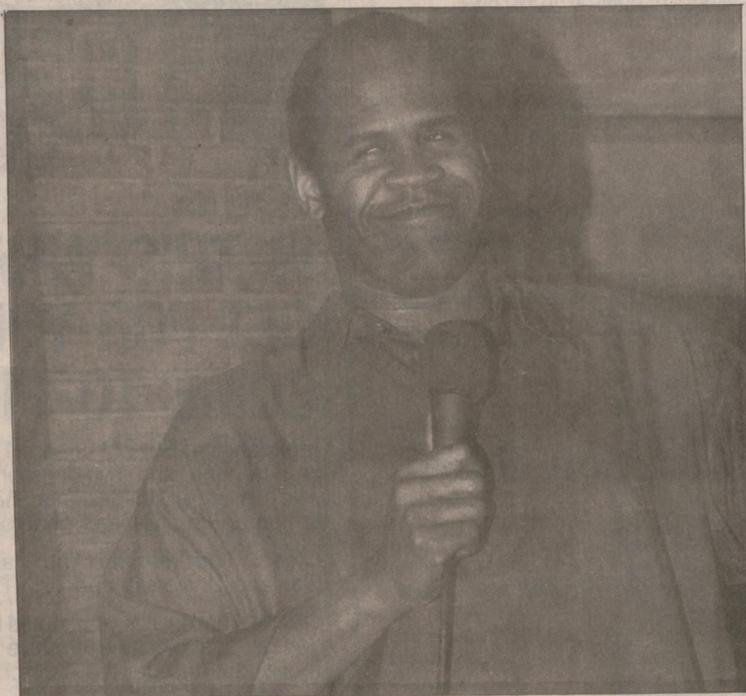
radical student movement usually formed in universities and the workplace, whose primary device was a conscious-raising group that worked toward societal change. The older group was tied more to bureaucracy.

Whereas the young was non-hierarchical, the older came out of more politically astute people and was hierarchical yet both were accepted by women in the workplace, she said.

Blankenship pointed out that what made the Women's Liberation Movement unique was that there

See **MYTHS** page 8

### Sassy stand-up



The Oakland Post / Scott Kuzma

Comedian Rondell Sheridan tickles the funny bone Oct. 12 in the Crockery. Sheridan, of the Levi's 501 Blues commercials and Stevie Wonder's *Part Time Lover* video, appeared through Mainstage, a Student Program Board production.

## Sexual harassment myths explained

By **HEIDI JOHNSON**  
Staff Writer

Dealing with the problem of sexual harassment and clearing up myths were two main points stressed at a Fireside Lounge lecture October 11.

Gloria Danna-Brooks, the community education specialist at HAVEN (Help Against Violent Encounter Now), was the volunteer speaker. HAVEN is a shelter in Pontiac that deals mainly with women and children who are victims of domestic violence.

Danna-Brooks spoke to an attentive audience of approximately 16 people, primarily women, about the different types of sexual harassment and how to effectively deal with the problems it creates. She also briefly explained the OU discrimination policy.

How does a woman know when to draw the line between sexual harassment and a joke?

Danna-Brooks explains, "It matters on how it makes you feel." If it's bothersome the first time the harassment occurs and "you go along with it, it perpetuates the myths."

She said that the myths are the ideas that women enjoy sexist comments and view them as compliments, the middle and upper class do not have harassment problems and

that when a woman says no to a man, whether it's verbal or physical harassment, she does not really mean it.

Incorporated with myths are the ideas that working women are looking for excitement and that women make false accusations about assault.

Danna-Brooks said, "so much of it (harassment) goes unreported" because people tend to blame the victim.

In many of the reported cases it is the supervisor who is accused of harassment and they are rarely dismissed, she said.

But it is important to speak up, according to Danna-Brooks.

"If you're not saying anything you must like it" is another myth she spoke of.

At OU there is a policy that protects religion, race, culture and sex discrimination. To Danna-Brooks' surprise, this does not include sexual preference, meaning that OU does not have a policy protecting a person who is being harassed by a member of the same sex.

A student, faculty member, worker or even an OU guest can file a complaint with Catherine Rush, the university's interim director for the Office of Equal Opportunity.

Rush determines whether an allegation is valid for the the next phase, which is filing a formal, written complaint.

No names are used until a detailed See **WOMEN** page 8

## Methods

Continued from page 7

prof is not the point of getting a higher form of education, but face it, people do it.

Whether you go to the bar or work late, you're some day going to be stuck in class without having read the assignment the night before. Keep these techniques in mind, and use them wisely ... remember, profs were once students, too.

## Myths

Continued from page 7

was no place to sign up and it existed in contrast to other movements.

One of the ways to become a part of the movement is to go back to college as Blankenship did. After her nine-year hiatus from college, she was exposed to the inequalities of the workplace and discovered that "all the bosses were men and all the women worked."

Sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, Jewish Students Organization, United Ministry in Higher Education, CIPO and the Honors College, this is the second in a program series of five forums.

The program, "Student Dissent: 60s-90s—Can It Happen Here?" is a series of forums relating to the problems and conflicts facing students today that confronted an earlier generation, according to Paul Franklin, director of CIPO.

## Women

Continued from page 7

description of the allegation, typed and signed, is submitted 60 days from when the harassment occurred. Deadline exceptions can be honored, Danna-Brooks said.

Harassment is verbal abuse, meaning propositions, written comments or notes intended to degrade the victim.

As defined by the law, sexual harassment can be sexual relations or contact with no consent, commonly known as sexual assault.

Another type of sexual harassment, often found in the workplace, results in threats of many forms, such as being passed over or not receiving a promotion or prohibiting an increase in wages, she said.

To deal with harassment, Danna-Brooks advised to write a confidential letter explaining in detail the situation that took place,

## What's Happening

**Other Things & Co. ensemble** is offering a \$1,500 winter scholarship to students who will perform with the troupe. The fourteen-year troupe entertains school children through song, skits and dance. Call Varner Dance Studio at 370-2032 for information.

**Fun run** at Adams High School to benefit Bob Katakowski, a Meadow Brook Elementary School teacher who became paralyzed last summer from a water skiing accident. A half-mile run and a two mile run is offered on Oct. 21 at 9:30 a.m. There is a \$5 entry fee. Write 149 Foxboro, Rochester Hills, 48309 by Oct. 12 for information.

**Band Extravaganza II** October 20 in the O.C. Abstinence at 8:30 p.m. is presented by WOUX and will feature the bands Hippodrome, Model Citizens and Phineas Gage. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Call 370-4272 for information.

**Philosophy workshop**, for credit or not, featuring actor and author Lew Ayres is presented by the College of Arts and Sciences October 21-22 at Sunset Terrace. Call 370-3390 or 370-3120 for information.

**Breast cancer recovery support group** at Crittenton Hospital meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 8. Call 651-3497 after 6:30 p.m. for information.

**Low impact aerobics** at Lepley Sports Center twice weekly for six

weeks beginning Oct. 23. Register and submit the \$20 fee by Oct. 20 at Lepley Sports Center.

**Writing workshop** sessions free to students at the 28th Annual Writers Conference Oct. 20-21 in the Oakland Center. Professional writers and editors will participate in workshops and lectures. Call Julie Clatworthy or Nadine Jakobowski at 370-3120 for information.

**Star search auditions** Oct. 17-18 from 7-9 p.m. in the O.C. Gold Rooms. Sign up at CIPO through Oct. 16.

**Say Anything** starring John Cusack and Ione Skye will show Oct. 20 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Oct. 21 at 3 p.m. at 201 Dodge Hall. Admission is \$1.50.



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Paul Newman as General Leslie R. Groves in Paramount's drama *Fat Man and Little Boy*, due out this fall.

## Shows worth seeing

Several between-season suggestions

By KATHRYN KOCH  
Post Movie Critic

This time of year is always less than exciting in terms of new film releases. Fall is the hiatus between the huge summer blockbusters and the flood of pre-Christmas releases. Currently, there are a lot of summer leftovers and mediocre newcomers playing at area theaters. Among the best of the films showing right now:

**Sex, Lies and Videotape:** Yeah, okay, everyone's probably had it up to here with all the press and hype about this film, but it really is the best movie to come out in the last six months (if not more). A thought-provoking, fascinating study of four people, this film has a lot to say about modern relationships. Rating: 10

**Black Rain:** A good, exciting, fast-paced thriller, this movie is basically noteworthy for its stunning visual style. Chases, motorcycles, inventive knife murders and bad guys abound, and Michael Douglas turns in a good performance. Rating: 7

**Sea of Love:** This film marks Al Pacino's return to the screen after a five-year absence, and he really couldn't have picked a better

comeback vehicle. This is a taut, sexy, murder-mystery-thriller that some people are calling the *Fatal Attraction* of 1989. Pacino is fantastic and the chemistry between him and co-star Ellen Barkin makes for some truly steamy sex scenes. Rating: 8

**Johnny Handsome:** You might have to hurry to catch this one, because it appears to be sinking fast. Who knows why, since Mickey Rourke gives (as usual) an outstanding, intense performance as a small-time hood with a severe facial disfigurement who gets another chance thanks to plastic surgery. Ellen Barkin and Lance Henriksen are two of the nastiest, amoral villains ever—this movie is worth seeing just for Barkin's role. Rating: 7

A few more films that have just opened or are about to open look extremely promising and have gotten favorable advance press.

**A Dry White Season,** Brando's first film in ten years, deals with apartheid and *Fat Man and Little Boy* stars Paul Newman in a story about the creation of the atomic bomb.

On the lighter side, *The Big Picture* is Christopher Guest's directorial debut, with Kevin Bacon as a film school graduate courted by the big studios (Guest is a Saturday Night Live alumni who co-wrote and starred in *This Is Spinal Tap*).

## College fashion: what's hot, what's not

CPS—Sixties music may still be in concert halls, but the sixties fashion craze that afflicted many campuses last year is supposed to be over.

Levi Strauss & Co., the giant San Francisco-based jeans manufacturer, said the trend's epitaph is found in the results of its survey of 1,400 collegians on 10 U.S. and four foreign campuses.

Asked what looks were "not in," 83 percent of those polled listed sixties-style looks such as bell bottoms, peace signs and smiley faces as stuff not to be seen in.

Even tie-dyed t-shirts are losing

favor, asserts Levi's spokeswoman Debbie Gasparini. "Clearly, college kids aren't making or buying them."

But it seems lots of them haven't gotten the message from Levi's yet.

"In Chapel Hill, (the sixties look has) never gone. You see a lot of it around," said Billy Dillon, manager of Beach Connection, a surfing shop popular among students from the University of North Carolina (UNC).

"Plenty of people wear tie-dyed clothes," added Nicole Breck, a Connecticut College senior.

And at the University of Maryland in College Park, "There's

still tie-dyes running around," reported senior Keith Paul.

"There's a certain fascination among students with the sixties," observed James Combs, a professor of politics and pop culture at Valparaiso University in Indiana. "A lot of them wished they kind of lived through it, although very few people look good in it."

The Levi's 501 Report, conducted by the Roper Organization, indicates that collegians regard backpacks, stereos and, of course, blue jeans, as their most essential possessions.

## New man on campus



The Oakland Post / Scott Kuzma

Can you identify the new man on campus? This new pioneer will be featured next week in this section ... stay tuned.

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Wednesday Noon Hour Forum

## Student Dissent: '60's-90's Can it Happen Here?

Wednesday, October 18 Fireside Lounge Noon

**"Alternatives to Racism: Malcolm X vs. Martin Luther King Jr."**

Professor James Graham, History  
Professor Roy Kotynek, History  
Moderator: Freddie Martin, Academic Advising

Co-sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry (Sr. Mary Bodde, ext. 2189), Jewish Students Organization (Sandy Loeffler, ext. 4257), United Ministry in Higher Education (Protestant) (Charles Mabee, ext. 2189), CIPO and the Honors College.



Marc Moraniec

## Kampe's ready for the spotlight

The room suddenly gets quiet. The light-hearted conversation about Isiah Thomas not being able to help OU guard Eric Taylor with his jump shot earlier in the day turns to serious, attentive listening by Taylor and teammate Stacy Davis to their coach Greg Kampe.

Kampe assures Taylor that Thomas isn't the best person to learn the jump shot from because as anyone who knows basketball could tell you, Thomas' shot is adequate at best.

I WAS in the office at the time, so I chimed in that Joe Dumars would be the type of player Taylor should pattern his shot after.

Everyone knows about Duumarrs, the guy with the smooth jumper who carried the Pistons on his back during the NBA Finals in June.

Kampe was quick to point out that even Dumars has a flaw in his shot; the fact that he watches the ball too much when releasing.

At this point, the office reminds me of 201 O'Dowd Hall because Kampe, the coach and teacher, is holding class. Taylor and Davis are paying attention to their coach as if he was giving them the questions, and answers, to a final exam.

KAMPE ADMITS he might not be able to shoot the jump shot but he can definitely teach it.

The man who previews the upcoming season by telling me, "we're in the entertainment business," takes center stage for an impromptu showing of how to properly shoot a basketball.

Kampe springs from his seat and shows two of his key players this season, who now are his pupils, what muscles contract and expand during the jump shot.

Kampe explains he learned this from his days at Toledo University, when he videotaped the act of the jump shot and studied it.

KAMPE, WHO I think knows he has a championship caliber amount of experienced talent this year, can see the enthusiasm in his player's faces and tells Taylor they will work on his jump shot at the first practice, which was yesterday morning.

An excited Taylor didn't want to wait and hoped to start as soon as possible.

Davis asked if he could get extra help from the coach also, which Kampe replied that practicing freethrows was a higher priority. The big man gets fouled more playing inside than the guard anyway.

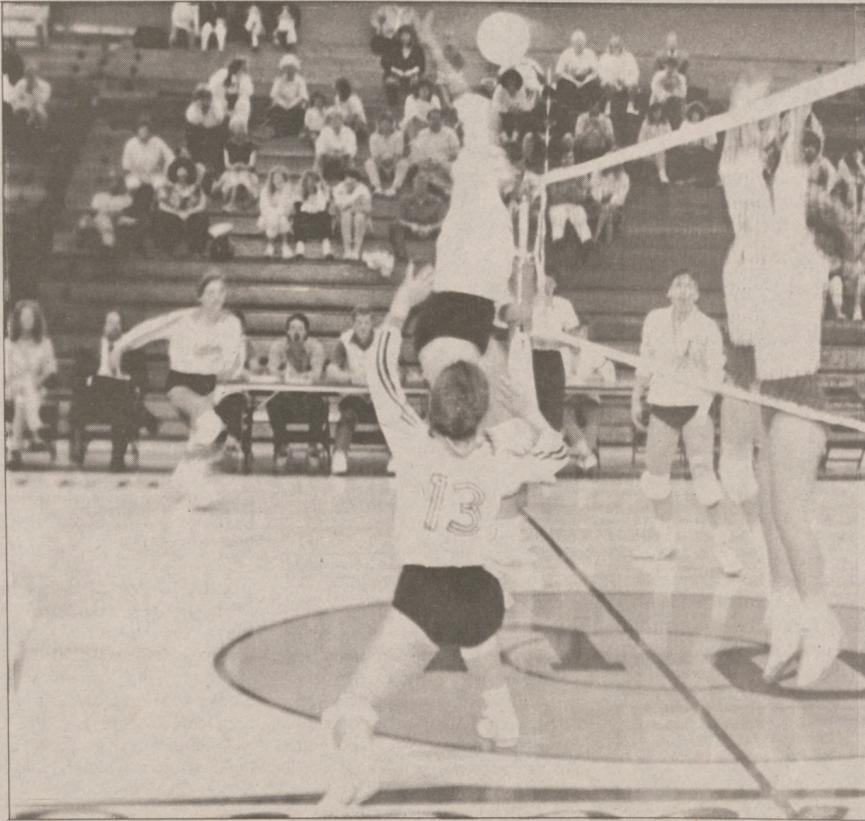
Kampe doesn't want to make any predictions this year because he says there isn't any need for added pressure on the players.

THIS IS a safe move. After the last few years of good seasons with no tournament invite, Kampe is getting a little frustrated.

Instead of getting worked up before the season with unnecessary talk, Kampe has decided to let the action on the court speak for itself.

That's fair.

As for my prediction, I think I'll wait a few weeks into practice and then I can give the correct outcome for the Pioneers this year.



The Oakland Post/ Marc Moraniec

OU's Janice VanVelsen (13) sets a soaring Jennifer Zielinski who attempts to spike over two Northern Michigan University defenders in the Pioneers' 3-0 victory Friday night in Leplay Sports Center.

## Volleyballers trim Huskies

BY MARC MORANIEC  
Sports Editor

Facing a possible three game deficit in the conference standings, the spikers rallied from being down 2-1 in games to beat Michigan Tech University on Saturday, three games to two.

The win pulled the Pioneers to within a game of conference leading Ferris State University. OU is 6-2, while FSU is 7-1. The spikers overall record is 13-5.

Co-captain Holly Hatcher said the key to the comeback was the Pioneers ability to keep in control of the situation.

"We just kept our poise, we just started playing the way we're capable," Hatcher said.

Hatcher, who had 22 kills in 44 attempts, said the victory didn't have to be so difficult.

"If we would of played good, we probably would have beat them in three (games) or four," Hatcher said.

Coach Bob Hurdle was pleased with Hatcher's play, "Holly's been on fire the last few matches," he said.

Hurdle wasn't suprised the match went the limit because he thinks MTU is a team that can contend for the championship.

"They're a great team, it's not a fluke they were 7-1 coming in here," he said.

The teams split the first two games, OU winning the opener 15-8, and MTU evening things 15-7 in game two.

The Huskies bolted out to an 8-2 lead in the third game due to some missed passes and lack of communication on the Pioneers part.

Instead of conceding the game, Cindy Walsh started a comeback with a block, making the score 8-3. That was followed by two Jennifer Zeilinski spikes, a Melissa Holman spike, a Hatcher block and spike and a Julie Bardoni service winner forcing a MTU time-out with OU in front 9-8.

Behind Diane Devine, Stephanie Livingston and Debbie Lowrie the Huskies regained their composure to take the game, 15-12.

The Pioneers used the momentum

See VOLLEY page 10

## Soccer team sets sights on Gannon game

BY DAVE HOGG  
Staff Writer

The soccer team's drive for its fourth straight NCAA Division II Tournament bid may hinge on this Saturday's game against Gannon University, according to OU Coach Gary Parsons.

"Gannon is our biggest game. It gives us an opportunity to lock up a

bid in our region ... we'd have a strong case for being the best team in the region," he said.

The Pioneers, ranked No. 7 in Division II, would move to 5-0-1 in the Central region with a win over GU. The only blemish on their regional record is a tie against the University of Missouri-St. Louis, Division II's No. 3 team.

The game is in Erie, Pennsylvania,

home of the 17th-ranked Knights, but Parsons gives little credence to the home-field advantage theory.

"Coaches make too much out of whether we play at home (or) on the road. These games help us get used to performing under pressure, so we'll be used to it by playoff time," he said.

The Pioneers are limping into the Gannon game. Leading scorer Alan

Stewart (ankle), missed both games in the University of Southern Indiana tournament and Emmanuel Charles (groin) and Paul Phillips (eye) were both injured in the final against Northeast Missouri State University. All three were described as "day-to-day" by Parsons, after missing the entire week of practice.

OU MOVED to 4-0-1 in the

region, and 9-2-1 overall with a pair of wins in the USI tourney.

The Pioneers opened with an Oct. 6, 1-0 victory over USI. After a scoreless first half, highlighted by a goalending duel between Ralph Torre and USI's Matt Blauvelt, OU picked up the attack.

The Pioneers scored the game's

See SOCCER page 10

## Golf team finishes a fine fall

BY TOM COOK  
Staff Writer

The golf team finished one of its better fall seasons last week participating in the Tri-State Classic and the Saluki Invitational.

The Pioneers made a week long trip to Tennessee and Illinois to play in each event. The tired team returned home early Sunday morning after playing 126 holes of golf in six days.

On Oct. 2-3 the Pioneers placed 16th out of 24 teams in the Tri-State Classic, posting scores of 302 and

309 in the 36-hole event. OU's total of 611 left them 31 strokes behind tournament winner Middle Tennessee State.

Despite the finish, the Pioneers were only defeated by four Division II schools.

Senior walk-on Russ Robert led the way with a two-day total of 151. Juniors Mike Erskine and Rich Dagenais were close behind with respective scores of 152 and 153. This trio led OU throughout the fall season.

"Rich, Russ and Mike are three really good players," said Coach Glen Busam. "They are three of the

best that I've ever had, that's for sure."

Randy VanWagoner shot 155 with scores of 76 and 79, while Scott Morley finished with 169 for the Pioneers.

After leaving Tennessee the team traveled to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for the Saluki Invitational. The weary Pioneers may have been affected by the long journey as they could do no better than a sixth place finish in the eight team event.

See GOLF page 10

## Women's Soccer club playing like a team

BY MARC MORANIEC  
and P.J. PELLETIER  
Staff Writers

There isn't a womens varsity soccer team on campus, but there is a womens soccer club.

The club consists of president Beckie Domanski, vice president Sara Voikin and 18-22 players. They are coached by former men's player Raul Delgado.

The difference between a club and a varsity team is that OU doesn't fund clubs. As a club, money is being funded by CIPO. They receive expense money for referees, equipment and transportation. The club has held two fundraisers, selling M&M's and GOLD C entertainment coupon books, that has earned over \$500.

After six games, the club holds a 2-4 record.

On Wednesday, the club beat Schoolcraft College 1-0, avenging a 4-1 defeat by SC in the season's first game. Janice Kosman scored the club's goal in each game.

The club exploded on Grand Valley State University, a first-year club team, 8-3 on October 7.

The club will face Division I schools Western Michigan University, Central Michigan University and the University of Michigan.

To gain varsity status the club would have to show interest and take a petition before the Board of directors. Though they have followed this procedure before, the team remains a club.

"The bottom line is they don't want to put out for it," Domanski said, explaining why they're still a club.

Voikin, who thinks a womens varsity team would do well at OU, said the teams current status hurts in getting player commitment.

"Since we're only a club, it's hard to get the dedication," Voikin said.

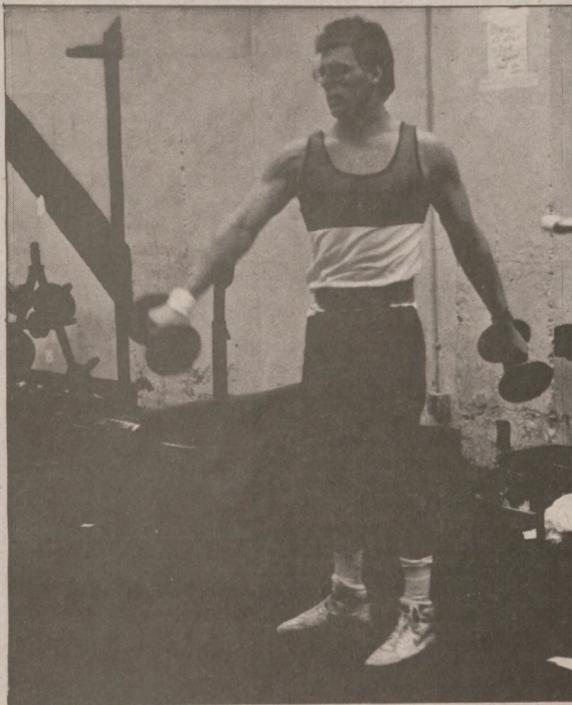
But she said that when the turnout for a game is good, the result usually is good too.

"When we have everybody there, like yesterday, we can play good together," Voikin said.

The club, which wears the men's old uniforms during games, has a lot of new personnel this year.

See CLUB page 10

## "Pump--- You up"



The Oakland Post / Erin Burke

Dave Rogowski works out in the Lepely Sports Center weight room last week. The weight room is open to students daily.

## MONDAY NIGHT PICKS

Last Monday, the Raiders beat the Jets 14-7. Of the writers picking the winner, news editor MEG O'BRIEN was the closest to the actual score. Week 6 is on tap.

Meg will try again tonight to predict the winner and exact spread as the Los Angeles Rams visit Buffalo to play the Bills. The Post writers will also try as we

present another edition of "The Picks."

Post Writer:	Outcome:
Tom Cook	LAR, 24-20
Gina DeBrincat	LAR, 27-24
Dave Hogg	LAR, 34-7
Meg O'Brien	LAR, 17-12
Michelle Michael	LAR, 14-7
Marc Moraniec	BUFF, 16-14
Andy Sneddon	LAR, 30-13
Carol Zito	BUFF, 27-10

## Harriers running better

By GINA DeBRINCAT  
Staff Writer

The harriers keep improving their pace, placing third out of ten teams in the Road Runner Invitational at Southwestern Michigan Community College in Dowgiac, Friday, October 6.

Southwestern finished first with 20 points, Saginaw Valley State University was second with 43 and OU had 124.

Of the three GLIAC teams at the meet, the Pioneers finished in the middle, beating fourth place Grand Valley State University and coming in behind SVSU.

John Myatt, a freshman, was OU's top finisher for the fourth consecutive week. Myatt placed 11th with a time of 26:35 for the 8,000 km run.

Sophomore Barry Valko placed 18th, with a 26:47 and Freshman Chris Melnychenko, was 27th at 27:26.

"(We ran) pretty good. We still got some blank spaces.... We're closer to running as a group," Coach Hal

See HARRIERS page 10

# Fencer third at USFA tournament

BY CANDI SCHWARK  
Staff Writer

Telephone answering machine messages can be boring, funny, too long or too short. Yet few hold a caller's attention. Occasionally there's an interesting one, such as Spike's: "This is the answering machine of the third best women's sabre champion in the nation."

Anyone telephoning OU Senior Christine "Spike" Cameron, 23, will hear that message, recorded by her coach and friend Todd Dressell.

Cameron earned the national title at the June 1989 United States Fencing Association's Tournament and Dressell wanted everyone to know about her accomplishment.

Cameron's nickname has nothing to do with fencing, it has to do with a former hairstyle. Cameron and her sister Cathy concocted unusual hair styles to shock their older sister Cammie, who was coming home for a visit from Washington D.C.. The 5'2" brunette decided to bleach and spike her hair and add blue streaks on the sides.

"I wore it that way for a while even to a Meadow Brook Ball, it even matched my dress. It (the hairstyle) was tastefully done, but I'm out of that stage now," Cameron said.

Cameron has been fencing for five years and credits the Fencing Society of OU, "They taught me all I know," she said.

She has competed with the foil and the epee, but enjoys the competition of the sabre more.

With a sabre, the fencer's hits (points) are made by the whole front edge or the third of the back edge nearest the point. Cameron said the sabre fencer's target is anywhere above the opponent's waist.

The foil is often considered the beginning weapon of fencers. Targets for the foil are anywhere on the upper torso. The epee target is the entire body.

Cameron occasionally competes with the foil. She enjoys the sabre more although there are fewer competitors. Michigan boasts of four other women sabre fencers and approximately 30 attend the national tournaments.

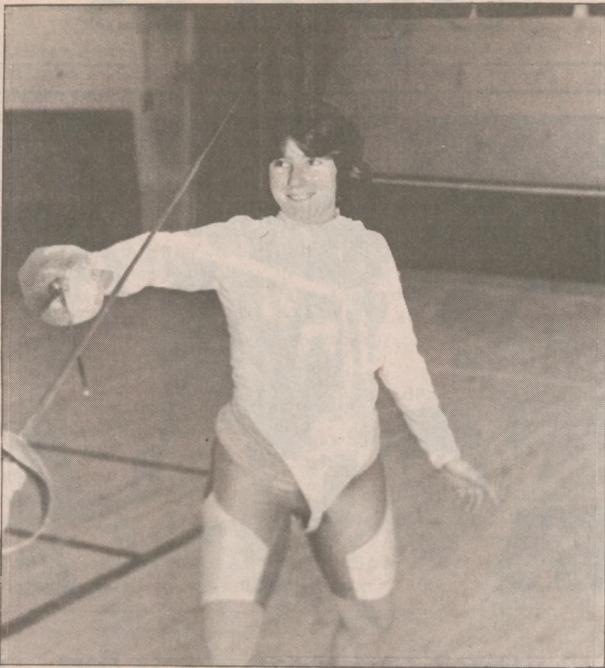
Equipment can be expensive because the foil and epee can now be outfitted to record hits electronically. This process has helped in eliminating human errors.

Electrical scoring is now possible with the sabre but the equipment costs over \$500.

"I understand electrical scoring will be used in the next national tournament, so I will have to buy new equipment," she said.

Cameron uses her own non-electrical gear for practice and tournaments.

She said that the team's equipment has been thoroughly used, "Some of the jackets could walk by themselves and the gloves will



The Oakland Post / Art Stephenson  
Chris "Spike" Cameron is called "the third best women's sabrefencer in the country" by her teammates in the Fencing Society

Annually she joins the fencing society for an informal football game at Bloomer State Park.

Although competing teams have better equipment and professional coaches, Cameron said she's gotten as far as she has because of the support of the OU team.

Ask Cameron's teammates what the Fencing Society of OU is and they'll sound like her answering machine, "This is the team with the third best women's sabre champion in the nation."

She would prefer working for a small company or owning her own computer consulting business someday.

Cameron also enjoys racquetball and plays softball through the Clawson Recreation Department.

# Tennis team tripped twice

By ANDY SNEDDON  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team lost a pair of one-match last week (Oct. 6-8), one to Lake Superior State University and the other to Michigan Technological University by 5-4 scores.

The Pioneers, 1-5, challenged Ferris State University in Big Rapids and Grand Valley State University in Allendale. Results were unavailable at press time.

The five-time defending Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion Bulldogs, 6-0, have not lost a league match since November, 1983.

GRAND VALLEY has beaten Michigan Tech, Lake Superior and Wayne State University, three teams that have defeated OU in 1989.

"It's going to be a tough weekend," said sophomore Stephanie Rosenberg.

"I think we have a decent chance (against Grand Valley)," said coach Robert Chonoles.

Ferris features two returning singles conference champions, sophomore Deirdre Keating (No. 2) and junior Wil Vrolyks (No. 4) and a

former Pioneer, Karen Brown, who played No. 1 singles last year for OU where she had an 8-4 mark.

Brown is 6-0 at No. 3 singles for FSU this year.

In the Oct 8 OU-MTU match, the Huskies took two of the three doubles matches before the teams split the singles.

CHRIS TOTH and Indira Misra won their second consecutive match at No. 3 doubles, 6-3, 6-1 over Rose Ward and Debbie Tody.

Heather Eaton and Cynthia Hitchcock lost their No. 1 doubles bout, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 to Alissa Pekeler and Jennifer Lewis.

At No. 2 doubles, Janet Turner and Kara Johnson downed Rosenberg and Jackie Lowman, 6-2, 6-4.

LOWMAN BOUNCED back at No. 3 singles to beat Turner, 6-3, 6-4.

Toth completed a perfect afternoon with a 6-2, 6-4 win at No. 5 and Hitchcock beat Lewis, 6-3, 6-4 to round out the OU winners.

The netters will host Wayne State University in a scrimmage Oct. 21. The following weekend (Oct. 27-28), all the GLIAC teams will converge on the Midland Tennis Center for the league championships.

# Volley

Continued from page 9

from their near comeback in game three to jump to a 14-3 lead in game four. Taking a page from the Pioneers, MTU ripped off seven points themselves, pulling to 14-10. Hurdle called time-out, settling his team and OU held on to win 15-10.

The spikers kept relentless pressure on the Huskies in the final game and didn't offer any comeback

chances, winning 15-4.

Last Friday, the Pioneers swept Northern Michigan University in three games, 15-7, 16-14 and 15-6.

On Tuesday, Wayne State University invades Lepley Sports Center for a GLIAC battle.

This weekend, the spikers play in the Lewis Tournament, an event that could have a big determining factor in post season tournament bids Hurdle said.

Currently, Lewis is ranked second in the region while OU is third.

# Golf

Continued from page 9

"I wanted us to do better in Illinois. The course was hard, but not that hard. We were tired from the traveling but that's no excuse for how we played," Busam said.

Dagenais had an excellent tournament finishing fourth, which earned him a spot on the All-Tournament team. The Troy native sizzled in the second round, firing a

one-under par 71. Dagenais opened the tournament with a 76, but slumped to an 84 in the final 18 of the 54-hole invitational.

"Rich had a good tournament and Mike had a so-so tournament but the rest of the guys didn't do as well as they had the rest of the season," Busam said.

Erskine edged out Dagenais for team scoring honors, averaging 76.4 as compared to 76.8. Both players broke 80 in nine of the ten rounds they played.

Robert was the only other Pioneer to play all ten rounds, averaging 77.8. It could have been much lower if not for a finish of 81, 82 and 85. Robert finished as team medalist in two tournaments, while Erskine and Dagenais each took the honor once.

"I think the team did real well. The stroke average is not bad at all. That's a big step forward for the program. Usually you have a couple of guys average about 77, but to have the whole team down there is really nice," Busam said.

# Soccer

Continued from page 9

only goal when Simon Mayo scored his third goal of the season at 50:23. Phillips and Charles picked up assists on the goal.

Torre picked up the shutout, his third of the season. The win was OU's first one-goal victory of the season.

The second came in as many nights as the Pioneers won the tournament with a 2-1 victory over NEMS.

The game stayed 1-1 until Mayo, the tournament's offensive MVP, put the Pioneers ahead with his second goal of the weekend. Erik Enyedy picked up an assist at 42:53.

"For the most part, this was our guttiest performance of the season," Parsons said.

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**Harriers**  
Continued from page 9  
Commerson said.  
Ken Osmun, OU's top harrier before suffering an injury to his gluteus muscle on September 9, sat out for his fourth straight week.

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