

## HOLY GROUPS!

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Students find fulfillment in religious groups

## BIG SPLASH

PAGE 9

Swimmers ready for championship

## ART APPRECIATION

PAGE 5

Center for the Arts offers youth programs

# The Oakland Post

Volume XVI, No. 8 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

October 29, 1990

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

## Food service makes move to waste reduction

By CHARLOTTE STROHMER  
Special Writer

Various changes to reduce waste production at the four food service locations in the OC have been made in the past several weeks according to Michelle Solomon, Food Service Director for Marriott.

"The changes are minor, but they all add up," Solomon said.

The small individual containers of coffee cream formerly used are now replaced with one large pitcher of cream. Plastic lids for beverages are no longer placed on all beverage containers but are now self-serve, and unwrapped silverware is now being purchased, to be used exclusively once the stock of plastic-wrapped silverware has been used up.

She added that an average of 600 cups of coffee are sold each day at the sites, and thus the reduction in waste over the long term is substantial.

Solomon said that because the OU-based Marriott Food Service operates under contract with the Marriott Corporation, any formal recycling plan would have to be implemented by the Marriott Corporation itself. However, she added, this does not rule out the initiation of a recycling program by a student group.

Solomon said the food service would cooperate with any group of environmentally-conscious students to implement recycling, "assuming there weren't any corporate conflicts."

Ken Debelius, senior food service director, emphasized that all of the plates, cups and utensils used by

See WASTE page 3

## Businesses reduce campus visits

(CPS) - The number of businesses recruiting at colleges has stabilized or even decreased this fall, say some college placements officers, and they fear it may become the trend.

"Students are going to have to look a little harder and a little longer" for jobs, acknowledged Sharon Fulkerson, office manager for Career Services at East Texas State University, where the number of campus recruiters dropped from 20 last fall to 11 this fall.

The student job market, in sum, seems to be tightening.

"My presumption is the economic climate is such that the jobs

## Happy Halloween



The Oakland Post / Nick Chiappetta

Campus pranksters saw fit to decorate statues in front of Kresge Library in a timely manner.

By EDWARD MANDEL  
Special Writer

The Michigan Department of Education has made available a new federally funded Post Secondary Outreach Training Grant which OU started receiving money to imple-

ment.

This new \$111,531 grant will help "assist more of the community" according to Joyce Esterberg, Placement and Career Services program manager.

With the state unemployment rate reported to be 7.9 percent by the Michigan Employment Security

## Student activities fee raise considered

Student organizations concerned about a lack of funding, \$15 flat rate for all students proposed

By DIANE DEMPSEY  
Staff Writer

A proposal to increase the student activities fee over a three year period to a \$15 flat rate for all students will be on the ballot during University Student Congress elections Nov. 5-14.

"Due to inflation the costs of programming, performers, lecturers, movies and any kind of operational costs have gone up tremendously," Christina Landry, OU Student Congress president, said.

It will be a "gradual increase" to get to the flat rate fee, she said.

Currently full-time undergraduates pay \$9.75 and part-time undergraduates pay \$7.25. Full-time graduates pay \$2.50 and part-time graduates pay \$2.

The fee increased \$2.25 in 1985 for full-time and part-time students and for the first time graduate students were included in the activities fee.

The fee has not been raised since 1985.

Landry said the proposal is being made because student organizations are concerned that there isn't enough money for their programs.

Ricardo Gonzalez, Student Program Board chairperson, said many of the programs sponsored today are minimal.

"In 1985 they raised the activities fee and we put on 45 events. They were more diverse and better quality. They were all together better," said Gonzalez. "Now 5 years later because of inflation and the cost of entertainment, we can't afford the best acts for the best prices."

He said a Bill Cosby performance 5 years ago cost \$5000 and today the price to have Cosby perform is over \$60,000 for less than a two hour show.

"It's getting to the point where we won't have any comedians or musicians who are good quality," Gonzalez said.

Michael Shields, chairperson of

Congress's student activities fee ad hoc committee, said he feels everyone will benefit from the increase.

"Student organizations get money from the Student Activities Board and they will have more money to allocate out to student organizations," Shields said.

OU's activities fee is the lowest of all of the state's universities, he said.

"We can't lag that far behind other universities as far as services," Shields said. "Inflation is five or six percent every year. It's about time it was raised."

However, some students have apprehension about the increase.

Jim Kapanka, 22, a senior systems engineering major said because he is a commuter, except for classes he is not at OU a lot.

"I'm not for paying \$15 but if I had to pay it I would definitely use more facilities," he said.

Part-time communications major Debbie Ciavattone, 37, junior, said the increase was fine with her.

See FEE page 3

## Federal grant helps students help others in local community

Commission, the grant will augment programs already in place that have four openings she needs to fill.

She said, "The number of internships openings in this particular program could increase in the spring."

Under this program, which began July 1, OU students will intern with varied placement agencies to

help high school drop outs, the handicapped, welfare recipients, the illiterate, single heads of households, teen mothers and dislocated workers.

Interns in this program come from a variety of disciplines, but many of them major in human resources

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STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

## Mainstage

### CRAIG KARGES

"Master of the Mind Show!"

This Thursday!  
November 1st. 8:00pm in the Crockery

A 'don't miss' show full of illusion, psychic abilities, and E.S.P. Karges is sure to capture your attention as well as your imagination!

A Student Program Board Event. "Your Activities Fee at work!"

### MOVIES at Oakland

#### SPECIAL PRESENTATION!

FRIDAY: \$1.50 per show or \$3.00 for a pass to all three!

SUNDAY: \$1.50 per show.

SPB Dodge Cinema Presents:

#### Back to the Future

Friday, November 2 at 7:00 pm

#### Back to the Future II

Friday, November 2 at 9:30 pm

Sunday, November 4 at 7:00 pm

#### Back to the Future III

Friday, November 2 at midnight

Sunday, November 4 at 9:30 pm

NEXT WEEK'S MOVIE:  
**DICK TRACY**

## BLOOD DRIVE

Join CIPO and the Student Congress in the University Blood Drive for the Red Cross.

Monday - Wednesday, October 29-31  
In the Gold Rooms, OC.

Sign-up at the door  
from 9:00am-8:45pm

From the University Student Congress:  
Applications for Secretary are now available!

Applications are available in the Congress Office. They must be returned to the Congress Office by November 2nd.

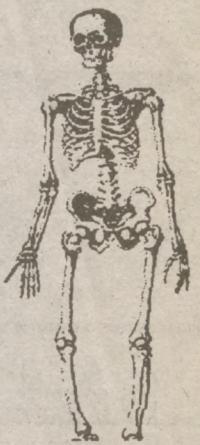
For more info contact Tracy Sanger at 370-4290

# Congress Elections

November 5-14

Exercise your right to vote...  
Vote in the Crockery after you register for Winter classes!

# Congress & SPB



### University Congress News:

Congress Meeting tonight at 5:15pm in the Oakland Room (behind JW's in the Oakland Center).

### STAR SEARCH!

Try out tonight from 7-9 pm in the Abstention, lower level Oakland Center.

The event will be held Tuesday, November 6, in the Crockery!

Show off your talent at the annual talent show! Prizes of \$100, \$75, and \$50 will be awarded for first, second, and third place respectively.

Lawmakers Think  
Students Don't  
Vote.

### Surprise Them.

VOTE  
November 6TH

University Student Congress  
&  
Michigan Collegiate Coalition

### *Great News!*

#### STUDENT DIRECTORIES!!!

The 1990-91 Oakland University Student Directories are finally finished!

The directories should be available in the Congress office Monday!

Look for the directories all over campus! We will try to distribute them so that everyone has access to them!!

A service of the University Student Congress!

#### STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS!!!

The 1990-91 University Student Congress Student Discount Cards are here!

Undergraduates will have the Discount Card sent to them within the next week.

Graduate students must pick the cards up in the Congress Office at 19 E. OC, across from the Bookcenter. For your convenience, we are open until 8:00pm on Wednesdays.

### Student Activities Board (SAB) Vacancies:

There are three openings on SAB. Members help decide how to allocate funds from the Student Activities fee to Student Organizations..

Apply in the Congress office (19 E. OC), or call 370-4290 for info.

## Fee

Continued from page 1

"I would pay it. I don't always participate but it's a good cause," she said.

Landry said, "The rationale for the flat rate is that the programs and services are available for everyone."

The groups that get funding from the student activities fee are University Congress, Student Activities

Board, Student Program Board, WOUX, *The Oakland Post* and the Performing Arts Board.

The percentages allocated to organizations will be the same but there will be more money for the organizations, Landry said.

If the increased fee is voted in, it wouldn't go into effect until the Board of Trustees approves it and it would not increase until the spring and summer semesters, she said.

She said Congress will have more money to provide more services.

Gonzalez said because SPB only has a budget of \$35,000, it only sponsors 30 events per semester.

Student activities fees for other universities, such as Grand Valley State, start at \$20, he said.

"We could do amazing things if we had a bigger budget," Gonzalez said. "We could have a bowling alley or drive-in. The possibilities are endless. If we had more money we could do a little bit for everyone. That is our goal."

Several students have expressed concern about the possibility of the move.

"Everything we need is located right there (Varner), so why move the performing arts library out of the performing arts building?" said Wendy Howard, 19, dance major.

"I feel it's just one more thing they're taking away from the fine arts," Michelle Hillen, 19, music/political science major, said.

"Right now," said Dawson, "everybody is up in the air as to when this will happen, if it will happen."

"The administration needs to take the initiative and show responsibility. Students need to show their concern and help as well," Terbrack said.

"We are doing so much to promote education within the university that isn't being recognized, if we are doing educational things, we ought to be supported," said Fred Stransky, director of health enhancement programs.

The university is asking \$125,000 to cover rent to the OC for office space and the use of rooms for meetings and receptions.

"We can only ask for money to operate the building...such as maintenance and custodial costs," Nicosia said.

"Every year the university submits a list of program revision requests to the state office of management and budget. The rental payments request was given low priority behind upkeep for the two new library wings, services for minorities and economically disadvantaged students and enhancement services for the disabled, according to Nicosia.

"The request will be submitted in early November but the university will not receive an answer until the appropriations bill (which provides funding for public universities) is approved next summer," he added.

## Rent

Continued from page 1

hall...because it is a brand new service," Nicosia said.

The Health Enhancement Institute provides space for exercise physiology classes, continuing education programs and laboratories for faculty research in exercise physiology.

The institute has never received rental payments from the university. OU is requesting \$66,000 to cover annual payment.

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## Crime Watch

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

By CHRIS LAMPHEAR  
Staff Writer

• Oct. 21, 1990 - A public safety officer pursued a maroon Grand Am on University Drive after the vehicle drove through a flashing red light without stopping. The officer attempted to pull over the car, but it did not immediately stop.

After finally pulling over, the male driver and female passenger identified themselves to the officer, but the driver said he didn't have a license with him. As the officer ran a vehicle check, the driver exited his car and disappeared into the pine trees off Snellbrook Road. The officer searched for the man in the wooded area to no avail, and returned to the vehicle to find several open bottles of beer and schnapps.

After the officer searched the passenger and placed her in the patrol car, the Grand Am was impounded and tickets were issued to the passenger for open intoxicants and the driver for disregard of a traffic signal.

• Oct. 17, 1990 - Three golf carts were stolen from the Katke-Cousins golf course storage building between 8:30 the previous night and 6:30 that morning. The carts were found about one mile away—one turned over in the creek by Lonedale Park, with the other two close by. Each cart, according to a course employee, sustained at least \$100 worth of damage. The reporting officer found seven latent prints on the carts, but no suspects were apprehended.

• Oct. 17, 1990 - A Vandenberg resident reported that another resident stole two of his sweaters from the building's laundry room at a previous date. He claimed to know who stole the clothing, since he had seen another resident wearing the sweaters on several occasions. The victim said the sweaters were worth \$165 and \$90.

• Oct. 17, 1990 - While visiting her boyfriend in Hamlin Hall, a woman answered the phone to hear a man ask if she was wearing nylons. Startled, the woman asked who it was, to which the caller gave his first name, said he was from Rochester, and insisted the call was not a prank. The caller claimed that he routinely phoned people at random, and then asked several obscene questions. When the woman's boyfriend picked up another line and spoke, the caller hung up.

• Oct. 15, 1990 - A grounds department employee found a young, injured deer north of the lower sports field. The employee told the reporting officer that the animal could no longer care for itself, the officer destroyed it, and the grounds department disposed of its remains.

## Safety Tip

From Sgt. Richard L. Tomczak of Public Safety

Participate in Operation Identification by engraving a special number on your valuables. It is recommended that you use your driver's license number. Engravers are located at the Department of Public Safety and Police.

## Library

Continued from page 1

rumors which hint that the move could be made as early as Christmas break.

According to Suzanne Frankie, the dean of the university's library, the move probably wouldn't take place that soon.

"I'm not even sure it will happen this academic year," Frankie said.

The Performing Arts Library, located on the second floor in Varner Hall, houses musical scores, audio and listening equipment, video

equipment and tapes.

If such a move were to take place, according to Eliezer, the library would most likely not remain intact once transferred to Kresge, although those kinds of decisions remained under Frankie's jurisdiction.

"Anything moved over here would be inter-filed according to classification, so we certainly wouldn't have a library inside a library," said Frankie.

"It's my understanding that it will be divided between the different floors of the library. Just the make-up of the collection itself would cause it to be broken up," Dawson said.

Enter the Air Force immediately after graduation — without waiting for the results of your State Boards. You can earn great benefits as an Air Force nurse officer. And if selected during your senior year, you may qualify for a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. To apply, you'll need an overall 2.50 GPA. Get a head start in the Air Force. Call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS  
COLLECT (313) 463-8599

### 1991 BSN STUDENTS.

PLUS...Mountain Highlights Fashion Review from Pillsworth's Chalet • Freestyle Revolving Ski Deck Show • Pro Talks hosted by Doug Killham • Skiers Saloon featuring Steve Morris • Extreme Skiers Glen Plake (Sat. & Sun.) and Kevin Andrews. Stop by the SUPER SKI SALE for the best bargains in town. WIN a ski vacation provided by AMERICAN AIRLINES. AA BRING THIS AD AND SAVE \$1.00 off regular \$5.00 adult admission. (Not valid with any other offer.)

### ATTENTION ENGINEERING/ COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJORS

All students with major standing\*

### FACULTY ADVISING WEEK

It is mandatory for these students to see their faculty adviser each Fall and Winter semester either during Advising week or by appointment.

### NOTICE OF FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR FUNDING FROM THE MULTICULTURAL ADVISORY BOARD ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED. PROGRAMS MUST BE CULTURAL IN NATURE AND ONES WHOSE CONTENT PROMOTE CULTURAL LEARNING. REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO APPLY FOR FUNDS. DEADLINE FOR NOVEMBER FUNDING IS MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1990, AT 5:00 PM. APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT LIFE OFFICE, 144 OAKLAND CENTER; CIPO, 49 OAKLAND CENTER; AND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS, 19 OAKLAND CENTER. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT THE STUDENT LIFE OFFICE AT 144 OAKLAND CENTER, 370-3352.

## Waste

Continued from page 1

the food service are made of polystyrene, a plastic that is fully recyclable and does not disintegrate into chlorofluorocarbons, organic compounds which cause damage to the ozone layer.

"If anyone has a better alternative to what we are doing, I am open to it," Debelius said.

Kathy Terbrack, OU Senior and Biology major, organized the recycling program currently in operation at the residence halls which recycles paper, cardboard and glass.

Terbrack said that she and other students active in the dormitory recycling program would like to see a university-wide program in which all waste paper on campus would be recycled.

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# Opinion

The Oakland Post.

Oct. 29, 1990

Page 4

## Integrity, record make Levin clear choice for Senate

U.S. Senator Carl Levin's 12 year record of service in Congress has shown him to be a hard-working, independent-minded man of integrity who truly considers himself a public servant. In this time he has served the people of the state of Michigan and the nation well and should be welcomed back for another six years.

Levin, a Democrat, has used his seat on the Senate Armed Services Committee to emphasize the need for conventional military strength rather than wasting billions of dollars on over-priced, obsolete nuclear weapon systems. In the committee he has also taken the time to become an expert in the operations of the Pentagon where he launched a tenacious attack to identify and stop waste within the nation's military budget.

While integrity and ethics seem to be a rare commodities in Congress these days, Levin has not forgotten their importance. He has kept himself free of the financial ties of special-interest lobbies and has regularly refused to accept honoraria which many consider legal bribes.

LEVIN'S TWO terms demonstrate that he is a progressive senator and reactive to the needs of his constituency. He has worked to give legal protection for "whistle-blowers" within the federal government, worked hard to realize child-care and parental-leave legislation and has repeatedly emphasized to Congress the need for smart, controlled spending.

Levin has shown that he is a good representative for Michigan and under normal circumstances would deserve re-election; however, challenger Bill Schuette, R-District 10, is no normal circumstance. The Schuette factor makes Levin's re-election absolutely essential.

Schuette has made a campaign of attacking "career politicians" saying it's time for a change. However, it seems clear that Schuette would be a change for the worse. He has left few marks of achievement in his six years in the house, despite serving on the House Budget Committee and he has spent a great deal of his campaign focusing on purely political issues such as flag burning, capital punishment congressional term limitation -- issues that do not tell voters why he represents a better alternative.

SCHUETTE HAS run a desperate campaign grasping at the oust-the-incumbent straw and even trying to tie Levin in with Sen. Donald Riegle's alleged involvement with the savings and loan scandal. It would be interesting to hear GOP die-hards, like U.S. Rep. William Broomfield, R-District 18, comments on Schuette's war cry.

About the only thing Schuette has to offer the state of Michigan in this election is change. Levin offers his experience, his well guided conscience and a record proving his commitment to his job, the state, and the nation. Levin has clearly earned re-election.

### The Oakland Post

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All members of the university community are welcome and encouraged to voice their views, concerns, ideas or questions through letters to the editor.  
To be published a letter must:  
•be signed. Anonymous letters will not be published.  
•contain a phone number for confirmation.  
•be typed, preferably double-spaced.  
•be submitted no later than the Friday before publication.  
Letters will be edited for spelling, size and grammatical errors.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



## Set goals, work hard and don't become a statistic

Recently I remembered an alarming statistic that my high school English teacher stated. Mr. "P." is the name he went by and in 1986 he said that only one out of ten people would graduate with a four year degree, and probably less than that for minorities.

Well I have great news. I'm not one of his statistics. At the time he was simultaneously a professor at Mott College and although this statistic was saddening, he encouraged the class of 1986 at Benedictine High School "go for it."

I'm so excited about contacting him and letting him know, I made it!

This is a testimony and a word of encouragement to all minority students at Oakland University. You can do it!

When I entered OU in the fall of 1986, I pretty much knew what my major was—communications. However, I didn't change it from engineering because I couldn't pass math 121. I admonish you if you desire to enter a technical or business-related field, "go for it." Don't allow professors nor the class itself intimidate you. Don't become one of Mr. P's statistics.

It's time for us to realize that we can do anything we set our minds to and this includes becoming an engineer.

Often times we shy away from fields that are traditionally comprised primarily by whites. However, if we are to compete and stop being the underdog, then we need to make some quality decisions.

Don't burn the garbage. That is the message that chemists and chemical engineers across the world are telling us.

Unfortunately the county commissioners are not listening. When you burn at high temperatures the incinerating process liberates toxins such as lead, mercury, cadmium and dioxin into the environment.

The best pollution control devices only capture some of the toxins, and what is captured comes out as ash.

It doesn't just burn up and go away, as much as the companies that make millions off the incinerators

We also need to discipline ourselves and realize that it takes effort and hard work to accomplish anything of real value.

On Friday while meeting with David Herman, dean of students I was informed that Nichelle Lee and myself will be the first Black females in the fall class of 1986 to graduate from Oakland University. Another wonderful testimony.

Pontiac. In addition I'm working with Dean Herman on producing a video of successful minority students. I also work part-time at the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute, and I'm a staff writer for The Oakland Post. Furthermore, I chair and sit on various committees within the university, received numerous awards and scholarships and I have worked closely with numerous uni-

versities and seen my children off to school, I can come back, possibly to OU and teach political science.

If I may, let me also share with you a recent decision I've made. I come from a family of six—four girls and two boys. Two of my sisters have always had dreams of becoming entrepreneurs. But I just always thought it would be easier to work for someone else and just climb up the social ladder, the more traditional way.

Well recently I decided not to limit myself and formulate a public relations firm which provides PR services only for inner-cities. Because our cities are constantly receiving negative PR due to high crime rates, I thought why not have a company which only reports the good in a city. Informing its readership of all the positives of city life will be my primary focus. Now I realize that this will take some time. Nevertheless, it's a dream I hope to see come true and I plan on hiring the best writers, accountants, consultants, etc. in the country.

So encouraged. Study hard, get involved with extracurricular activities, do an internship or co-op, take advantage of the resources that OU has to offer, I sure did, and have a good time while you're doing all this. I don't want you to think that you can't have fun. My first two and a half years at OU, I partied, maybe a bit too much. Nonetheless, I prioritized and in December of this year, I'm outta here.

### Viewpoint

Lisa Taylor  
Senior



Lisa Taylor  
Senior

Lisa Taylor  
Senior

If this is not encouraging yet, please allow me to share more. During my four years at OU, I have managed to keep my cumulative GPA above a 3.0. Now I am aware that my major did not demand as much time as the more technical or health science fields. However, I never was just a "student." During my senior year I picked up political science as a minor. During my four years also, I have always been actively involved in leadership positions.

Currently, I am a Resident Assistant in Hamlin Hall, I'm doing an internship through Oakland County government for the Department of Community and Minority Affairs, in which I'm writing a publication on black female pioneers in

versity administrators on various projects. In short, if I can do it so can you.

So please, don't lower your standards, set them high and obtain them. As a result of the massive crime in our inner cities, it's up to us to provide good role models for our youth.

A white male executive at GM for example, is not a role model for a 13 year old black male. They need to see more black college professors, which means we must obtain post-graduate degrees upon graduating from OU.

As a matter of fact, for this very reason I have plans to obtain my master's in public administration (MPA) and eventually a Ph.D. in political science. This way after I

## Don't let commissioners trash Oakland County

would like you to believe.

This is a fact that can be seen by looking at the incineration history in Europe. Incineration has turned out to be a nightmare for the European countries.

The most striking example is in Germany where the breast milk of nursing mothers has been found containing up to 100 times the "safe" level of dioxin and doctors are warning mothers not to nurse their babies.

But don't tell the Oakland County Commissioners this. They have already decided to build one. A \$500

million decision that will affect the health of every resident, their children and their grandchildren and we don't even get to vote!

We cannot tolerate this irresponsible decision making, and need to let the commissioners know at the polls Nov. 6.

Call your county commissioner at 858-0100. Find out his/her position on incineration and also the bond issue. Vote Nov. 6! Don't let the commissioners trash Oakland County!

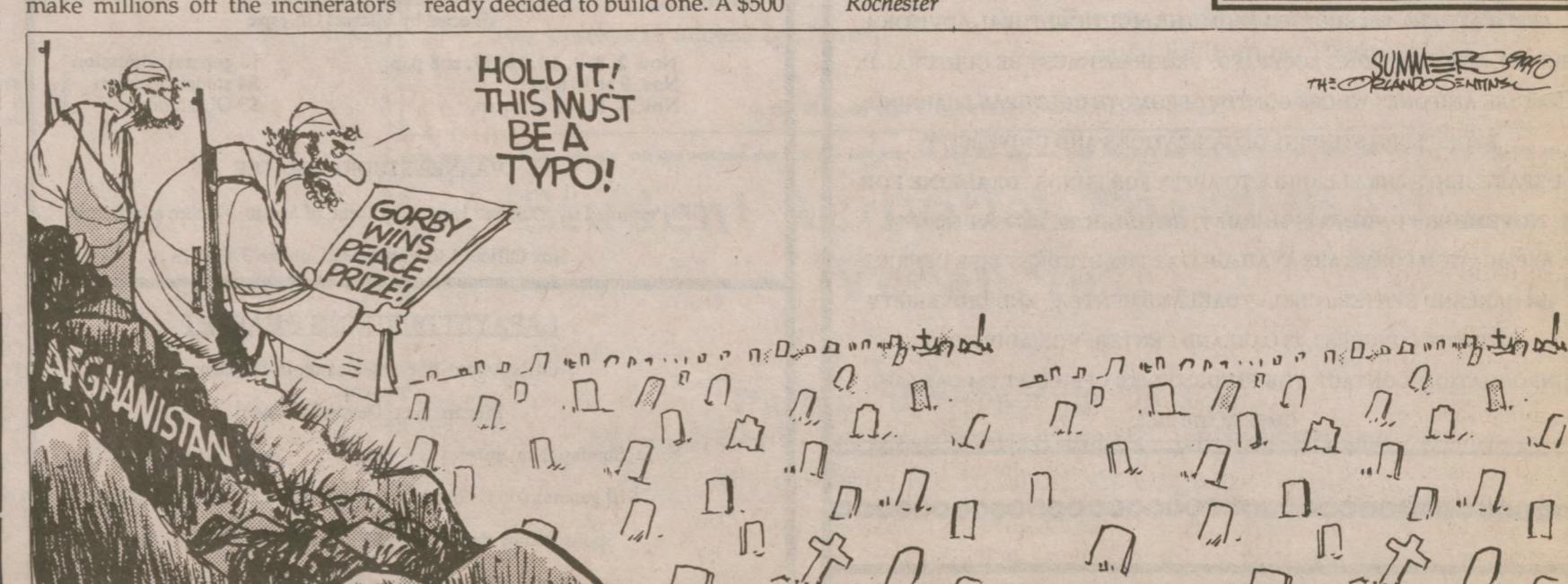
Brian Tyler  
Rochester

## The Oakland Post

is now accepting applications to fill three vacancies on its

### Board of Directors

The board is seeking three students interested in the operation of the Oakland Sail, Inc. Position requires attendance to monthly board meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at noon. No newspaper experience necessary. Interested students should stop by 36 Oakland Center.



# Features

The Oakland Post

Oct. 29, 1990

Page 5



Pete  
Corrado

## Public Safety: Operating in the line of duty

Cindy Oprean doesn't think too highly of Public Safety these days. She's not an anarchist or anti-establishment; she just happens to be one of the growing number of students who thinks that Oakland University's Public Safety Department is not very effective.

"They're a joke," she said. "I always see patrol cars packed outside Vandenburg right next to people who are parked illegally, and they don't do anything."

Sophomore Jennifer Grotkowsky, 20, is another student who happens to agree with Oprean.

"The only time you hear Public Safety mentioned is in the crime watch section of the school paper, dealing with prank phone calls and stolen money," she said.

## Stereotyped survey

Some students feel a stereotype of a typical Public Safety officer is:

A) Someone who has time on his hands and decides to play video games.

B) A person who reads the paper and watches television in the Oakland Center, *(An individual who is in a patrol car waiting for students to park illegally so he can hand out tickets.)*

While I believe that many students agitated with Public Safety make some valid points, I also think that most of the officers are doing a better-than-average job.

It's time for many people to wake up and smell the coffee—a university the size of Oakland needs its own police department. I don't mean to preach, but Public Safety officers take the same risks as "regular" police officers, whether it be getting someone's keys out of a locked car, escorting troublemakers off campus or responding to disturbances.

## Not rent-a-cops

And for all the people who feel that Public Safety officers are merely rent-a-cops, they'll have you know that they are fully deputized by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

I myself, have had my share of run-ins with Public Safety, something to the tune of three parking tickets, two incidents of double parking, and I once locked my keys in the car.

Do I think these fiascoes could have been handled better than they actually were? Maybe. But can I get angry at someone for doing their job? No. After all, they have to take orders from superiors, as many of us do, too.

## Trying times

An interesting statistic that I recently found, is that there are only eight public safety officers assigned to the whole campus. Imagine eight cops and a handful of student marshals per every 12,000 students. That has to take its toll.

Changes have to be made in the very near future. Students shouldn't let the actions of one or two officers influence their opinions of the whole department.

Or, as student Holly Lashbrook summed it up: "I think they're doing as well as they can, but improvement is not out of the question."



The Oakland Post / Amy Fliss

Members of the Jewish Student Organization meet with Rabbi Louis Finkelman during one of the many programs for students sponsored by JSO each year.

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT  
Staff Writer

Some students need more in their lives than attending classes. Many turn to one of the nine campus spiritual organizations where they find help for the stress of everyday college life.

Each group may have their own style of worship, but many share similar rewards found by the student once involved with a group. Students discover friendship, support and fellowship and help with classes, relationships and spirituality.

"I see a strong demand for Christian or religious organizations on campus," said Beth Talbert, coordinator of student organizations. "The groups are popular and strong and feature a high commitment level."

Tony Wecker, a junior majoring in biology, found personal and spiritual support in one of Oakland's religious organizations. As a member of the year-old group Christians in Action (CIA), Wecker said he has found a way to cope with dorm life, partying and homework.

He often finds comfort in the words of Jesus from Matthew, "Come to me all you who are weary and burdened and I will give you rest." Within the group he finds encouragement and support for any problem that might crop up.

"When I'm coping with school life I draw upon my faith in God," Wecker said. "When I'm stressed about being overloaded in schoolwork, I read God's word and pray



and inside it calms me. I feel spiritually strengthened."

The people are strong charismatic believers who feel God's call to come together through worship and prayer where the members sing with gusto, lift hands high in the air, which signifies a surrender to Christ, and verbally give thanks to God after each song.

Frank Swasiek, pastor for CIA, said the group was founded on four basic principles: community of worship, fellowship, disci-

pleship and evangelism.

"We do good works that other students see Christ in our lives and then will ask how they can find Christ through good works in their lives," Swasiek said.

Good works involve being a caring person, a servant to God, helpful in academics to other students and being friendly and a good citizen. "We can be an asset to university life. We are an enhancement to university life," he said.

Students involved with religious groups

discover the pluses in joining one that fulfills their personal and spiritual needs.

Marie La Vere, biology freshman and member of the Students Involvement Committee (SIC), always wanted to be of service to others and to feel counted in a group.

In her parish back home, La Vere felt a gap between the adults and the small children, never including the young adults in service-type activities. Now as a member of SIC, she's among peers.

"By bringing together those with similar beliefs brings me faith enhancement. We have input on what goes on within the group which allows a growth of faith. Through service, my beliefs are improved and strengthened," La Vere said.

La Vere volunteered to work on a soup line in downtown Detroit for two Saturdays in October.

"It is a way to give something back," she said. "I saw people who came from all walks of life and something went wrong in their lives. Here they were lined up, waiting hours to receive a cup of soup and a sandwich which was more than likely to be their only meal of the day. Some even went back to the end of the line with a mason jar to get filled with soup to eat later."

Alisa Haynes, nursing senior and member of United Students for Christ (USC), feels her group ministers to the practical and spiritual needs of the college student while fostering academic excellence.

"We (the students) have practical and See RELIGION page 6

## Center for the Arts welcomes youths in monthly series

By ELIZABETH REGHI  
Staff Writer

There is a new type of "student" on campus again this year.

The Concerts-For-Youth series, which is co-sponsored by Oakland Schools and the Oakland University Center for the Arts, began its fifth season, bringing in children ages six to 12.

Eight different performances, from Pinocchio and folksingers to storytellers and dance ensembles, are held in Varner's 450-seat Recital Hall.

According to Carl Barnes, director of Oakland's Center for the Arts, performances are "entertaining and educational."

*Nightmare Castle*, which started the series on Oct. 15, did not do as well as expected, he said, bringing in only 265 people.

"What really hurt us was Troy's (teacher) strike," Barnes said, "One-third of our business comes from there."

The series is completely self-supportive, paying for itself through ticket sales.

"(It's) not intended as a money-maker,"

Barnes said, "but to provide entertainment and education for the kids."

The performers themselves are a combination of local and out-of-state talent chosen from pamphlets and references.

"We avoid performers that are too local, in Oakland and Wayne counties," Barnes said, "because they visit (the schools)."

The same performances are not done each year and most performers usually don't come back for consecutive years.

"Peter Ruth is such a good entertainer," Barnes said, "that we want to have him back—the kids warm up to him quickly."

"Even the teachers and chaperones enjoy it (the show)," he added.

The series continues on Nov. 12, Dec. 12-14, Feb. 18, March 11, April 15 and May 18, with two showings at each date.

Most tickets are \$4 with group discounts available. Call 370-3013 for ticket reservations and sales.

## Soaring spirit



The Oakland Post / Amy Fliss

Pom-pom squad hopefuls give it their all in a dance routine during tryouts Oct. 18.

## Wire Train derailed

By CHRIS LAMPHEAR  
Staff Writer

Suspend disbelief for just a moment and imagine if you will that a chance meeting twenty-some years ago of Bob Dylan and David Bowie secretly yielded a bastard son (with me so far?)

members of Guns 'N Roses under the name Wire Train.

Of course, and thankfully, none of this is true, though listeners of Wire Train's self-titled fourth album may be fooled. The group's first release in three years offers a hearty collection of 11 songs that focus mainly on the struggle to figure out the female species.

The album opens with songwriter/vocalist See MUSIC page 6



## Soup yet?

Students from OU serve lunch at the Pontiac Rescue Mission. A group has been going faithfully every Saturday this year.

The Oakland Post / Art Stephenson

## Music

Continued from page 5

calist/guitarist Kevin Hunter doing his best Bowie on a rocker called "Spin." The philosophical listener may hunt for meaning in the lyrics, "Her skirt, it sways, the curve decays," but the casual audiophile will appreciate its simple rockabilly beat.

Backed by an able band which has spent too much time listening to the Cowboy Junkies, Hunter slips into a Dylanesque whine and

stumbles through a handful of somber think-pieces ("She," "If You See Her Go," "Dakota").

If Hunter wants to be taken seriously as a lyricist, he'll have to rise above verses like, "I'd do it for you, then say when you're down, you're down on the ground, and I have been down, since you've been around."

Hunter and pals have more success when they give their brains a rest and have fun on the upbeat tunes "Simply Racing," "Precious Time," and "Oh Me Oh My." Though the

nonsensical lyrics are still there, the band triumphs by not taking them too seriously and instead providing catchy, care-free melodies to cover the dribble.

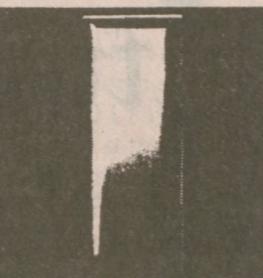
If Wire Train's first four records didn't make the group a household name, this mixed bag won't either, though its rough, quasi-intellectual sound is a welcome relief from the slew of glamor rockers flooding the airwaves today. And for this accomplishment alone, Hunter does his legendary fathers proud.

Imagine that.

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## Religion

Continued from page 5

spiritual needs and the group tries hard to meet those needs through weekly meetings, small group bible studies, special speakers, books and tapes."

In the beginning, Haynes joined for acceptance of her beliefs but soon realized the knowledge she was receiving from the group's activities about "the Lord" and how to be a better student.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship interdenominational members want to show Christ's love to people, according to ICF's president Michael Coke.

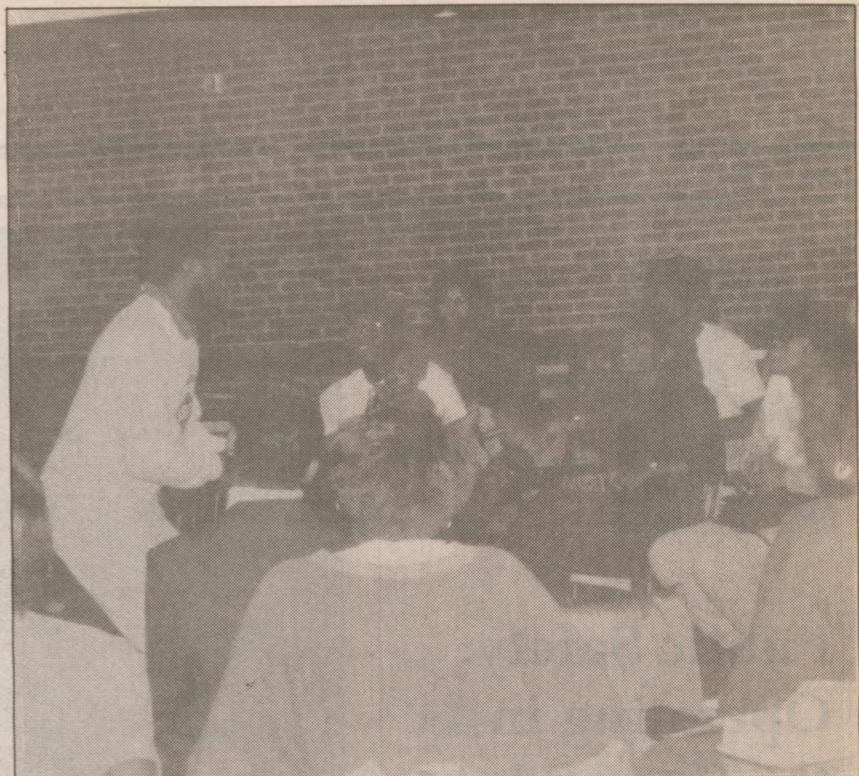
"Christ is there, he can heal and give you peace," Coke said. "It's incredible what Jesus Christ has to say."

"Within the group I have found not only a lot of support but that the Bible is the hand book for the body," he said.

Within ICF, Coke said members build a personal doctrine, and with educational knowledge found in the Bible, build faith and satisfies personal and emotional needs.

Brett Wirebaugh, biology major and a Lutheran Fellowship member, believes being a Christian is a way of life and as a Christian one improves the self, the way one treats others and relates to others.

"By seeking out what God expects and getting closer to him, we improve ourselves," Wirebaugh said. "With the incredible support of members who believe in God, we



The Oakland Post / Amy Fliss  
Although not considered one of the nine religious organizations, many students find friendship in the gospel choir.

develop rapport with peers.

Elspeth Galloway of SIC, said, "Everybody needs to feel comfortable how they worship and for me as a member of InterVarsity I found a support system and fellowship much like I had at home."

Spreading the good news of the Lord through song is what Tanya Hewitt, member of the Gospel Choir, loves best. Through singing she's "getting to know the Lord" and this helps her get through her days.

"Singing gives me more fulfillment. Everybody should try it and be fulfilled by it," Hewitt said. "Especially if you're lonely — singing fills the spot."

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# CIPO THIS WEEK

## CIPO Programs:

### **Give Blood!**

The Oakland University Blooddrive is today (Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday!). Please stop by and give blood! The pint you donate can save up to three people. The pint you give can save someone you know. If you ever need blood, you'll hope there is no shortage then. So give now! It makes you feel good to help out. Walk ins are allowed. Oakland Center Gold Rooms 9 a.m.- 9 p.m.

### **Pumpkin Carving Contest**

Tuesday, October 30 Area adjacent to the Game Room in the lower level of the Oakland Center. The first dozen people will show their skill at carving a Halloween Pumpkin. Prizes will be awarded to the two best carved pumpkins. Check it out!

### **LEADERSHIP AT OAKLAND UNIVERSITY**

Don't forget to register for the fall leadership series! Sign up at the CIPO Service Window.

October 30: "Community Development" From building a sense of community within your organization to reaching out to the community at large --discover why it's important to recognize and inspire volunteers. Rooms 128-130 Oakland Center.

### **OU ExplORations**

Saturday, November 10 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Determining your Leadership Style" Participants will have the opportunity to determine their leadership style and its strengths and weaknesses. A non-refundable \$5 fee will be charged to defer the cost of lunch

### **Student Life Lecture Board**

The Student Life Lecture Board is pleased to announce Joe Clark, from Hostessed High School will speak on November 28 in the OC Crockery. The lecture will be given at 2:30 p.m.. The film, "Lean on Me" was based on his efforts to make Hostessed High conducive to learning. Sometimes called *Batman*, his methods are frequently criticized. Find out the inside scoop. Tickets go on sale at the CIPO Service Window November 5. \$2 for OU Students, \$4 for OU employees, and \$6 for the general public. Those buying tickets at the CIPO service window on or before November 27 will receive a \$1 discount on tickets purchased.

### **CIPO FREE PUBLICITY**

The publicity department of CIPO offers free sources of information for your events. This includes the Greenstuffs calendar, campus entrance sign, Diversions and Marketsource calendar and electronic boards. Stop by CIPO with your information to be included in this publicity.

### **CIPO SERVICE WINDOW**

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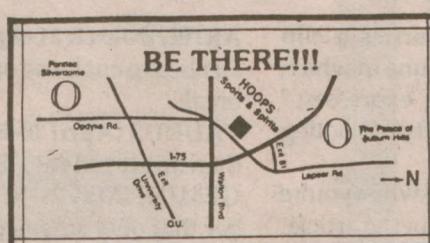
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# Sports

The Oakland Post

Oct. 29, 1990

Page 9



Joanne  
Gerstner

## Hammer Time?

The spirit of winning is definitely habit forming.

For the last three years, the Detroit Pistons have been winning a lot of games. Pistons everywhere have grown to expect the Bad Boys to win time after time.

I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but the Pistons' astronomical win totals of the past few seasons may be coming to an end.

Why?

Am I a Pistons pessimist? Or even worse yet, a Boston Celtics fan??

For the record, the answer to both questions is no. I love the Pistons and I strongly detest (read hate) those Celtics.

My depressing message to the world is that the Pistons are human. That's right, human.

The Pistons have been playing superhuman basketball, thanks to their defense and intensity. Unfortunately, I feel that I have discovered a few chinks in that superhero armor.

With the recent injuries to Isiah Thomas, Bill Laimbeer, and Dennis Rodman, the Pistons have lost three out of their five starters.

In a recent exhibition game, Thomas suffered a torn tear duct in his eye and Laimbeer suffered a blow to his face which caused a fractured cheek bone. Both players underwent surgery and are expected to be ready for the regular season.

However, Rodman's injury prognosis does not look as bright. He severely sprained his ankle in last season's Eastern Conference Finals against the Chicago Bulls. He continued to play on that ankle throughout the playoffs.

The Pistons' training staff had hoped that Rodman's ankle would heal during the off-season but it has not healed as well as expected. To top it off, Rodman re-injured the ankle two months ago during a pickup game in Dallas.

Rodman's infectious spirit and aggressive playing style have given him the nickname of "The Worm." The Pistons seem to play in a different fashion when he hits the court. Plus, he was named the NBA's best defensive player for the 1989-90 season.

Until Rodman's ankle heals, the Pistons will play like a different team. They will still be one of the NBA's elite, but not the World Champion squad that they were last June.

Another potential problem that the Pistons could experience is in the area of team intensity. During this past season, the team seemed to be bored with the everyday grind of playing basketball. The team began to play inspired basketball during the playoffs, climaxing during the Finals against the Portland Trailblazers.

Will the Pistons be bored again this season?

Is this boredom good for the Pistons?

While the answers to those questions are not known, there are some other areas that need to be addressed.

The financial flu has hit the Pistons. Vinnie Johnson recently ended his contract holdout, but the scars still remain. He missed all of training camp, plus the conditioning that accompanies it.

Johnson did work out by himself during the holdout, but that cannot compare to attending the actual training camp. On top of this,

See PISTONS page 10

## Men take nine firsts at Can-Am meet

By DIANE DEMPSEY  
Staff Writer

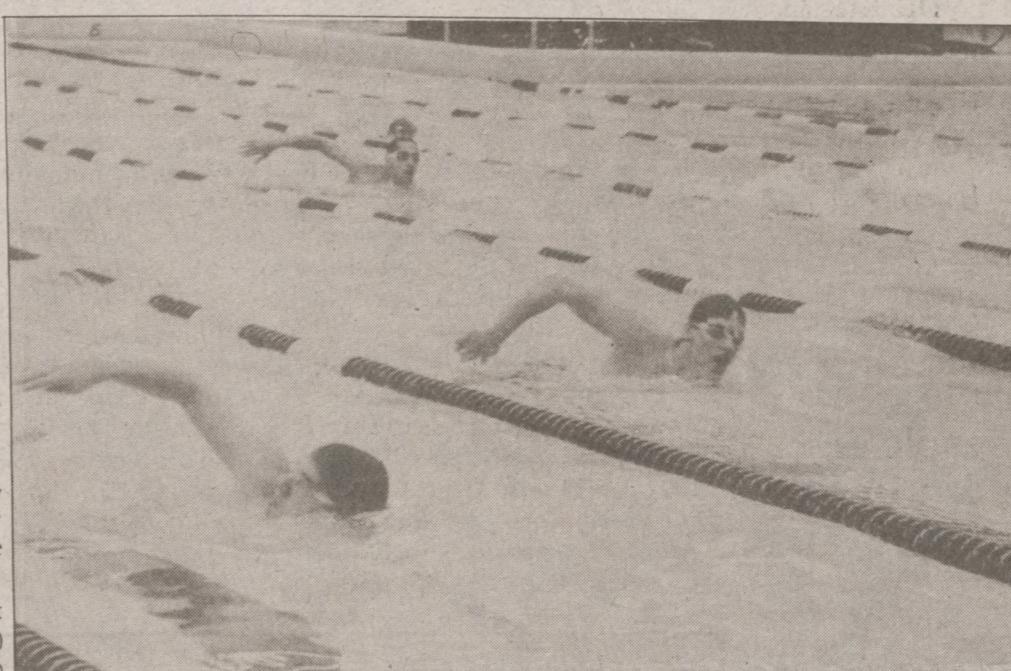
The men's swim team had nine swimmers with first place finishes at the University of Windsor Canadian-American Invitational Swim Meet October 20.

The meet was not officially scored, but Oakland took the first six places in the 100 freestyle and the first four places in the 50 backstroke.

All-American Hilton Woods grabbed three first place finishes in the 100 backstroke, 50 freestyle and 500 freestyle. The All-American senior also took third place in the 50 butterfly.

Senior Richie Orr took home two first place wins in the 100 butterfly and the 50 backstroke and second place in the 50 butterfly.

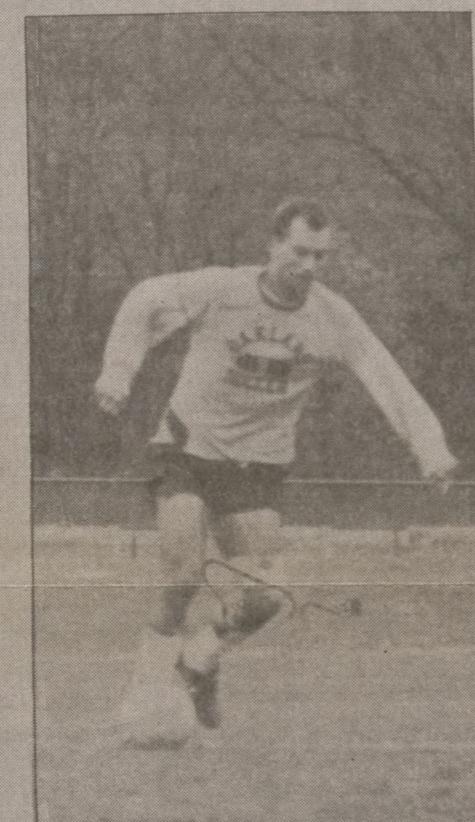
Sophomore Carl Boyd earned two wins in the 100 freestyle and in the 200 backstroke.



The Oakland Post / Mary Casey

The swim team gears up for their season, which begins this weekend.

## Phillips - Pioneer of the Week



The Oakland Post / Amy Fliss  
Pioneer of the Week, senior forward  
Paul Phillips

Pioneer of the Week (Oct. 7-13):  
Paul Phillips of the soccer team.

What he did: Phillips scored two goals and added an assist in OU's 5-4 win over University of Central Florida in the Rollins College Invitational Oct. 12.

The senior forward contributed another two goals in OU's 4-2 win over host Rollins College on Oct. 13. Phillips has 11 goals this season, tied with freshman Lee Davison for the No. 1 scoring spot.

Phillips was OU's leading scorer last year with six goals and seven assists. He is sixth all-time in career assists at OU with 28.

As a sophomore Phillips was fifth on the OU scoring list with six goals and 11 assists for 23 points.

Phillips was an All-Mideast selection as a freshman.

## Soccer team beats Lewis, Siena Heights

By SAL GIACOMANTONIO  
Staff Writer

After a tough loss to Gannon University, the soccer team rebounded with a 3-1 decision over Lewis University on Saturday and a 4-1 win over Siena Heights College on Wednesday.

In their last Central Region game against Lewis, OU went up 2-0 in the first half on penalty kicks from freshman midfielder John Gentile and freshman midfielder Lee Davison.

Lewis scored a goal in the second half to cut the lead to one, but senior Paul Phillips kicked in his 11th goal of the season with just under nine minutes remaining to seal the win for the Pioneers.

In the Siena Heights game, the Pioneers looked sluggish in the first half but came back strong in the second scoring three goals and outshooting the Saints 22-1.

"I think the players took the game for granted. They didn't play as hard as

See SOCCER page 10

Junior Jon Teal left with a first place win in the 1000 freestyle and two second place finishes in the 50 freestyle and the 500 freestyle.

Sophomore Doug Allen snatched first place in the 200 yard freestyle and took two second place finishes in the 200 butterfly and 1000 freestyle.

Senior Nick Pesch won the 100 freestyle and placed third in the 50 backstroke and the 200 freestyle.

Junior Eric McIlquham won the 50 butterfly and the 200 butterfly. McIlquham placed second in the 50 backstroke and third in the 50 butterfly.

Junior Shayne Wilson took home first place in the 200 breaststroke and placed 4th in the 100 breaststroke.

The men begin their regular season this Friday and Saturday at the University of North Dakota meet that will be held in Marquette, Michigan.

## Spikers lose to U-M, beat Northern

Rounding out their road trip to the Upper Peninsula, the volleyball team lost to the University of Michigan and picked up a win against Northern Michigan University on October 20.

U of M took out the Pioneers in three games, 8-15, 11-15 and 10-15. Junior middle blocker Jennifer Zielinski had seven kills in the contest.

The Pioneers finished off Northern Michigan in four games 10-15, 15-7, 15-5 and 16-14.

Zielinski again led the spikers with 11 kills. Senior middle blocker Melissa Holman contributed seven kills.

The split puts the Pioneers' record at 20-5 overall and 10-2 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference (GLIAC).

Zielinski was named GLIAC Player of the Week for the second time this year.

In four-games the 6-2 junior had 39 kills and eight errors in 85 attacks for a .365 attack percentage. She also contributed 10 digs, 10 block solos and 17 block assists.

## Mason teaches divers to strive for success

### Last year's NCAA Division II Diving Coach of the Year has tough task ahead

By DARREL W. COLE  
Staff Writer

It glares at you atop the desk. You look past, but it stays visible in the corner of your eye.

"Success."

The poem by Ralph Waldo Emerson, stands in plaque form on the desk of OU's diving coach Don Mason.

Success is not only present on that plaque but also in Mason and his team. Last year the women's team won the national championship in Division II and Mason was named NCAA Division II Diving Coach of the Year. However, Mason maintains it is still a hard climb to the top.

"We do more drills, put in more time and try to work harder than anyone in the country," Mason said.

Mason, 30, who starts his seventh year at OU has produced nine All-Americans.

"We're trying to be the best in the country and we want the kids to be on that diving board at the big meet and know they have worked as hard as they could, because they feel worthy, they will do it."

The way to success in OU's diving program is determined by how hard the athlete works before the season begins. Much of their pre-season training schedule is based on repetitive drills that focus on the basic mechanics of diving. Mason said this type of training makes OU's program different.

"We start from square one and we basically take these kids, who are incredible athletes, and make them start over. In high school, diving is not too serious, so when they come into our program they are amazed we work as hard as we do," Mason said.

Mason, who was a seven-time All-

American diver at Wayne State University, believes this progressive process is necessary because of the long six-month season.

"He was good for me because he takes you back to the basics. He's an exceptional mental coach who works you towards the final goal of the nationals or GLIAC," Nikki Kelsey, OU's first assistant diving coach and two-time NCAA Division II Diver of the year said.

Mason said Kelsey is a great example of how hard work pays off.

"Nikki was not the most talented, but she wanted it real bad and came in everyday and worked. She surpassed her own goals because she was willing to overcome obstacles," Mason said.

Mason, who coached at Marion High School in Birmingham and Wayne State University before coming to OU, admits that he was pushed into diving as a junior in high school.

The swimming coach at Andover High School, Mike Lane, saw Mason in gym class jumping on a trampoline and decided he was going to dive. Mason had other ideas.

"I was lucky because I was talented, but spoiled, and when you're talented, you can get away with murder. But I had a very good coach who knew what he was doing and who worked with me," Mason said.

The turning point in Mason's life came in that first year of diving. Lane wanted him to learn a new dive but Mason could not get it right. After five failed attempts, Mason gave up, but Lane wanted him to "get in the water one more time."

"He said I had to get in the water one more time, so I jumped in and jumped right to the locker room. We could have gone the other way there, but he walked in later and just said, 'Well, do you feel better now?' That was the difference. He gave me a chance, allowed me to fail, helped me up and kept me going,"

Mason said.

Like his high school coach, Mason does whatever he can to help his divers accomplish their goals.

"I have to be able to work with the athletes through the hard times. They have such high standards that we have to see that they're ready everyday," he said. "When an athlete is successful it is because they have done what it takes. My job is to help them do that."

With six divers, three women and three men, each person receives a lot of individual attention. But Mason maintains that the swimmers and divers pull for each other.

"We have many talented individuals

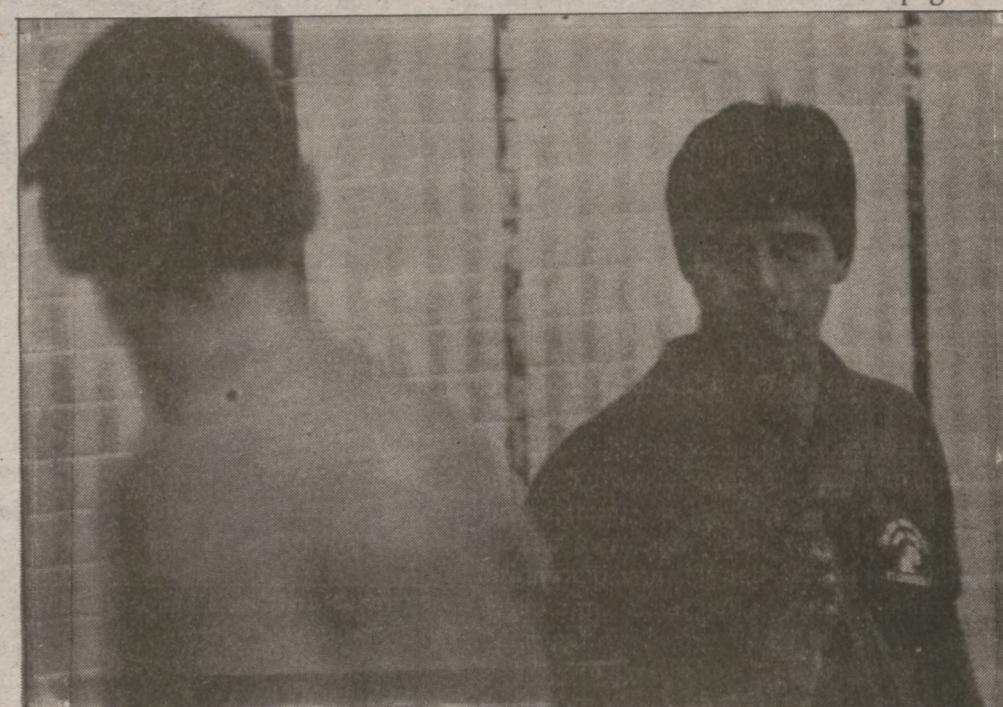
who are trying to obtain their personal goal which helps the team be successful. They all understand what each does to participate, so it's easy to respect each other," Mason said.

"I try to know as much about the swimmers as I can, because I cheer for them and they cheer for me. It's tougher if you don't have that support behind you," Kelsey said.

It will be a tough year for the women divers as they have three new faces. Heidi Jones, a sophomore transfer from Ferris State University, freshman Renee Shaw, from Sterling Heights and Ingred Bartnik from Royal Oak, will try and fit in the program. Mason said it will be an adjustment year as they discover what is expected of them.

The men, however, have the top two

See SUCCESS page 10



The Oakland Post / Darrel W. Cole

Diving coach Don Mason instructs one of his divers.

## Pistons

Continued from page 9

another case of the financial flu has been caught by John Salley, who has one more year remaining on his contract. Neither the Pistons nor Salley have been able to agree so far on a new pact. Salley has said that he would like to remain in Detroit, but if a better offer comes from another team, he will take it.

All this talk of financial matters cannot help a team become focused on winning. That very intense focus has been one of the trademarks of the Pistons. The will and desire to win has made them into one of the most tenacious defensive teams. The Pistons need to regain this focus.

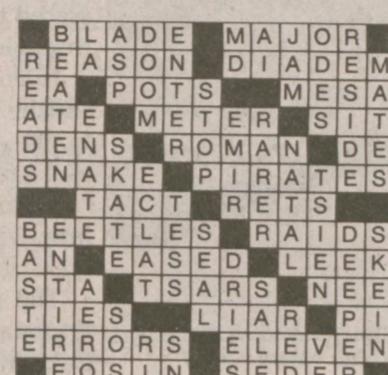
With all of these real and potential problems, the Pistons chances of a "three-peat" may be complicated. But somewhere, there is a basketball fairy that will sprinkle the Pistons with pixie dust and make all of their problems go away.

Well, while that scenario may be a little far-fetched, I believe the Pistons will be able to win the Central Division and Eastern Conference titles. They have intangibles, like playoff experience and some of the league's most talented players to get them there.

However, winning a third World Championship might be another story.

If they can have a healthy Laimbeer, Thomas and Rodman coupled with focused play from Johnson and Salley, they definitely will have a fighting (no Bad Boys pun intended) chance of making history.

### PUZZLE SOLUTION



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## Soccer

Continued from page 9

"usual," said coach Gary Parsons

Sophomore forward Emmanuel Charles led the pioneer attack with three assists along with Davison, who scored his tenth goal of the year.

After an early Siena goal, OU dominated, scoring four unanswered goals and tightening up the defense by not allowing another shot on goal the rest of the game.

Freshman forward Mike Thornton broke a 1-1 tie early in the second half with his eighth goal of the year. Davison's goal at 65:15 put the pioneers up 3-1 and Gentile added a late goal to close the door on the Saints.

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The victory boosts OU's record to 15-2-1 with two upcoming Division I match-ups. They will play at Central Michigan University Tuesday and will host Eastern Michigan University on Saturday to wrap up the regular season.

Parsons says the team controls their own fate.

"It's a matter of getting the job done. We have to continue to play hard. If we do, we should win," added Parsons.

Junior defenseman Chris Speen, who was involved in the scuffle against Gannon, broke his nose and chipped three teeth. Parsons said Speen could return to the line-up for Tuesday's game against CMU.

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## Success

Continued from page 9

returning finalists in the country. Cory Zeiger, a junior, took second in the one and three meter boards, while sophomore Marc Hairston finished fourth in the one meter. Freshman John Gottsacker rounds out the men's diving squad.

Mason feels his diving team is like OU because it is one of the best kept secrets in the state.

**"When an athlete is successful, it is because they have done what it takes. My job is to help them do that."**

- Don Mason  
OU diving coach

He said out-of-state people are more aware of OU's diving program than the people who reside in Michigan.

"By coming to meets, you have a chance to see two of the best teams in the nation. Individually we are doing things faster and better than ever. At this level, to be as successful as these two teams have been and are, you know they've worked hard for it," Mason said.

With the discipline it takes to be excellent in diving, Mason feels it will carry on in the rest of the diver's lives. He said that student-athletes have greater expectations placed upon them than the normal student. According to Mason, those lessons of working with a team, making sacrifices and taking responsibilities can all be carried over into life.

"We go on the fact that you don't have to be the most talented, but you have to be willing to work hard, and if you're willing to work hard and make sacrifices, you are going to be successful."

### "THE VELVET REVOLUTION"

Thursday, November 1 at 7:30 pm  
Room 202 ODH

A Lecture/Slide Presentation  
on the  
1989 Czechoslovakian Revolution  
by  
Dr. Mary Hrabik-Samal  
Assistant Professor of History

Born in Czechoslovakia, Dr. Samal has traveled throughout that country. She will discuss the events which led up to the 1989 "Velvet Revolution," so-called because of its nonviolent nature, as well as show slides of the overthrow of the communist regime.

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