

Professor travels world  
in search of healing

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Lions trainer  
resides on campus

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Soccer team  
still unbeaten

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# The Oakland Post

Volume XV, No. 3 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

September 25, 1989

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

## Asbestos search to cover entire campus

By MICHELLE MICHAEL  
Features Editor

University officials hired a consulting firm to seek and identify asbestos in anticipation of a stricter federal law governing asbestos in buildings that may pass, according to Richard Moore, director of special services.

"We've taken upon ourselves to do what we think the law is going to tell us what to do," Moore said.

The 1987 Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act was designed to provide people with training to handle asbestos properly. The federal law was delegated through the states and applies only to public and private schools K-12, according to Tom Martin, an industrial hygiene manager at the consulting firm Kemron Environmental Services.

All campus buildings except residence halls and Meadow Brook Hall are being canvassed for asbestos by the consulting firm, Moore said. He added that the inspection should end in a month.

Martin said that the law "doesn't apply to universities or colleges yet. This is a proposal fighting its way through Congress." If passed, it will enforce asbestos identification training in other institutions such as universities and post offices.

Kemron employees are assessing asbestos sites and making recommendations, such as removal or encapsulation of the asbestos, to OU in this investigation, Moore said.

According to Moore, every bulk sample costs \$18 to test and there are 70 to 100 samples tested per 200,000 square feet. He said that the project costs about \$80,000.

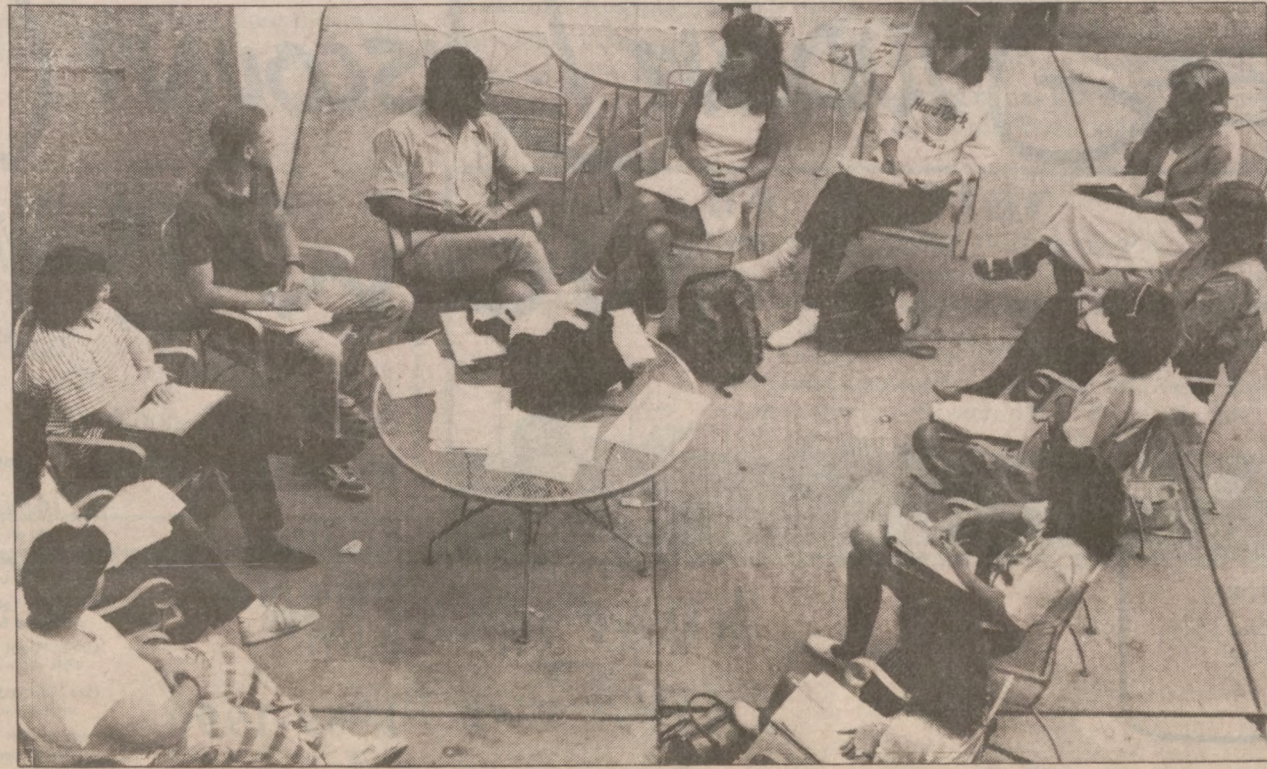
Nancy VanderWerff, assistant director of budget and finance, said that the state provides money for the capital outlay fund, which compensates for the entire investigation.

She said that \$80,000 of the \$89,000 left from the fund in the fiscal year 1987-88 is going into the asbestos investigation project.

The capital outlay fund is normally used for major repairs, such as replacing rooftops, she said.

A capital outlay request is filed with the state every year but not necessarily approved, said Patricia Bergh, Campus Facilities and Operations business manager.

## Cool class



Richard Pippin, assistant professor of education, and his foundations of education class decide to take advantage of the warm weather Wednesday afternoon. The temperature reached 78 degrees.

## Alcohol policy remains under consideration

By KATHY POMAVILLE  
Staff Writer

While many other Michigan universities are taking decisive steps toward controlling alcohol consumption in campus dormitories, OU administration has not decided whether floor parties will be officially banned or if first-time violators of the alcohol policy will face mandatory enrollment in an alcohol abuse program.

The administration has not set a definite deadline for approving the new policies, according to David Herman, dean of students and Eleanor Lewellen-Reynolds, director of the residence halls.

"We've been attempting to put together a new policy to respond to students' needs," Reynolds said.

"RULES DEVELOP as a result of problems ... The time has come for this to happen," Herman said.

According to Herman, floor parties in the traditional sense -- students running from room to room and stashing booze -- are over.

However, students will be able to schedule a party for their floors in a designated room. Guards will be posted at the doors of the room to check students in and out. This will make it less convenient for students

to check into the party, then check out to run to their rooms and drink alcohol and return to the party, Reynolds said.

Although elimination of floor parties is not a "done deal," a room designated for parties is already under construction in Hamlin Hall and will possibly be ready by Sept. 30, according to Reynolds.

A WALL is being removed from the 4th floor to make the room large enough to hold more than 200 people.

"There have been numerous complaints about the damage caused by cigarette burns, broken furniture and thefts that occur during (traditional) parties," she said.

The alcohol policy, which states that students 21 and older are allowed to drink alcohol behind closed doors, has not changed from last year. Violators of the policy have the option of attending a three-part lecture series on alcohol, or going through the conduct system.

In the conduct system, a student who is found guilty of violating the alcohol policy could receive anything from a warning to a suspension, Herman said.

Through the educational series, information about alcohol will be passed along to the student.

"We're trying to make the discipline more educational than punitive," Herman said.

Barbara Talbot, a clinical psychologist at OU and administrator of the residence halls substance abuse program, says the program will be effective because it gives students information they don't have.

"Referral to the (alcohol abuse) group is not a diagnosis for alcoholism or abuse. It's prevention via education," Talbot said.

Keith Arnold, a resident assistant in Vandenberg, thinks that the students will realize in the end that these proposed policies will benefit them.

"I haven't heard any strong negative feedback. RAs are tired of dealing with the physical and verbal harassment during floor parties," Arnold said.

WHILE THE policies are being considered, University Student Congress is researching the "scheme of things" to insure students rights are not violated by making OU a "dry campus," Congress president Brian Murphy said.

"The law allows people the right to certain freedoms and responsibilities. We want to make sure those

See ALCOHOL page 3

## Actress Glenda Jackson leaves McGregor professorship vacant

By ANDY SNEDDON  
Staff Writer

Honors College Director Brian Murphy thought the 1989-90 school year would bring the third prestigious MacGregor professor to Oakland University.

But that will not be the case, as Murphy was informed in July that actress Glenda Jackson will not be coming to OU this year.

"She said it was a family crisis that was throwing everybody's (her family) schedules out of hand. She added she's very sorry and she stressed the problem is domestic and not professional," Murphy said.

Jackson had initially accepted verbally the university's offer and plans were underway for her expected eight-month stay at OU. She then requested that the commitment be shortened to one semester.

Murphy and the university were agreeable and sent Jackson a second contract with the new terms.

In early June, the Academy Award-winning actress' London agent said that she had signed a contract to appear in *Whose Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, and was scheduled

to begin rehearsals in the fall in Los Angeles.

"There was never a point when I was absolutely positive she was going to come," Murphy said.

"I'm very disappointed. It's a real loss. I'm sure if we'd actually had her here, it would have been extraordinary," Murphy said.

Murphy said Jackson, whom he called a female Olivier, would have taught two acting classes and been featured in two "Evenings with Glenda Jackson," similar to functions held with former MacGregor professors Kurt Luedtke and Virgil Thomson.

Murphy said Jackson "left the door open" to the possibility of coming to OU in the future.

Jackson won Academy Awards for her performances in *Women in Love* and *A Touch of Class*. She also won an Emmy Award in 1972 for a six-part British Broadcasting Company series entitled *Elizabeth I*.

The MacGregor committee, humanities chairpersons in the College of Arts and Sciences, will meet in October to decide whether to reinvite Jackson or choose another prospective MacGregor professor.

## Sexual harassment allegations denied at OU labor center

By SCOTT YOUNG  
Special Writer

The manager of the Labor Studies program on Friday denied allegations of sexual harassment made against him by current and former employees of OU's Ken Morris Labor Studies Center.

Labor Center internal memos obtained by *The Oakland Post*, detail several alleged incidents between the manager, Michael Long, and female employees dating back to fall of last year. Long was hired at the center in September, 1988.

No formal grievances were filed against Long under the university's administrative personnel policy. That policy states that sexual harassment includes sexual advances and any sexual conduct that could hinder work performance and create an intimidating and hostile environment.

The newly revealed allegations support harassment charges reported in the *Post* last week by Irene Lopez, a former administrator for the labor center, who was fired in May. She filed five separate complaints last year of sexual harassment against Long to David Cooper, director of the Center. According to Lopez, the complaints were never resolved.

Lopez was discharged from the labor center for taking medical leave after a university-designated doctor said Lopez was fit to work. Her own doctor said she should not return to the job. Lopez said depression and anxiety caused by the harassment forced her to take the leave. She is currently awaiting a formal hearing on her complaint against the university for wrongful discharge. No date has been set for the hearing. Lopez is currently unemployed.

According to one secretary, Lopez is just the latest victim.

"A lot of people have lost their jobs to this place," said the secretary

who worked for the center during the time of the alleged incidents and spoke on the condition of anonymity. She said she filed similar complaints against Long.

"The administration never investigated all of this," the secretary said. "We feel we're fighting a losing battle."

The secretary, who is still a university employee, said she filed five complaints against Long to Cooper. Among the complaints was the alleged distribution of a picture around the labor center office in October. The picture had the title "The Working Girl's Doodle Pad" and showed a naked man with his genitalia missing to be drawn in.

"I looked at the picture as he handed it to me and stated directly to him 'There is no place for this in this office,'" one secretary charged in a memo dated March 21, 1989.

Other allegations include comments reportedly made by Long to female office personnel about a computer sex game and about incidents of alleged verbal abuse including shouting and finger pointing.

The complaints, in written memos to Cooper, were all directed against Long.

"They never got to the grievance stage," the secretary said. "We should have pursued it."

Another incident involving Lopez allegedly took place in January at Meadow Brook Hall. According to a memo to Cooper from Lopez dated February 10, 1989, Long exhibited "inappropriate and unprofessional behavior" including angry outbursts toward her when she asked Long to relieve her at the end of her shift during a center-sponsored forum. Her complaint was strengthened by a March 21, 1989, memo from a center secretary who confirmed the outburst.

"I don't want it to look like it's just Irene's problem," said another secretary. See HARASSMENT page 3



President Champagne said that lobbying will be a priority this year.

## Champagne addresses University Senate

The top priorities for the university this year will be funding, stocking the nearly finished Kresge library and bringing the proposed new science building "to a closer reality," said President Joseph Champagne at the University Senate meeting Sept. 21.

Champagne said trips to Lansing will continue to obtain more state funding. Currently, the state covers approximately 60 percent of the university's budget and tuition and grants make up the other 40 percent.

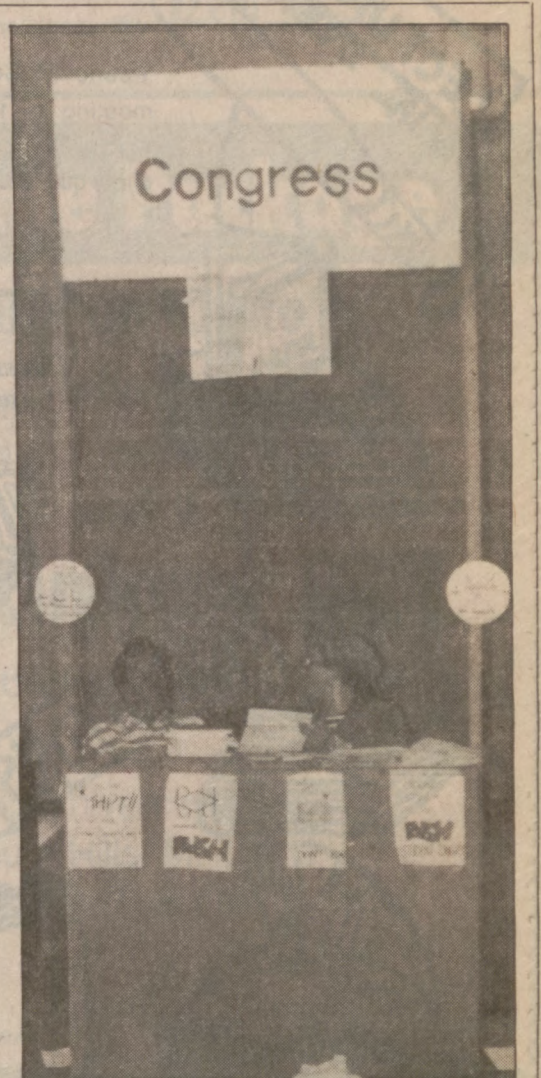
Champagne said the library, now in its final stages

of renovation, will be officially dedicated in November, and preliminary talks with architects about the proposed science building have begun.

A new six-member steering committee was approved at the meeting: Anne Tripp, associate professor of History; Daniel Braunstein, chairman of the Management and Marketing department; Joseph Hovanesian, chairman of mechanical engineering; Richard Pettengill, assistant professor of the library; Penny Cass, assistant professor of nursing; and student Lisa Stamps.

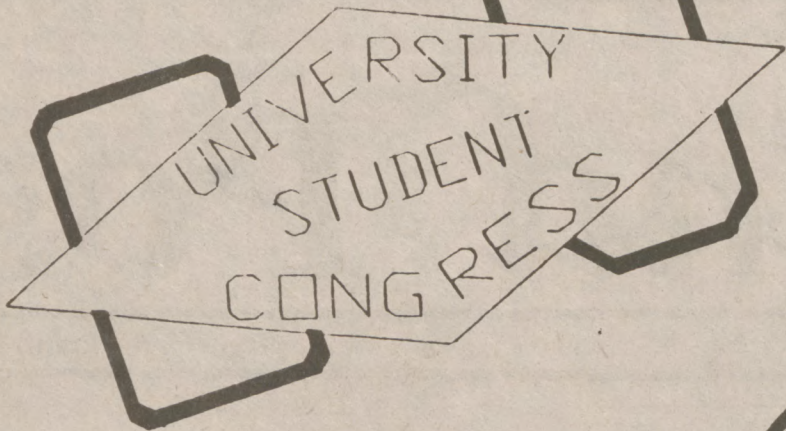
## In session

Tanya Long and Brian Brady member on the University Congress public relations committee, hand out pamphlets and answer questions for students as Congress held its own rush last week, trying to recruit members and to encourage people to vote in the referendum to change the Congress presidential voting span from three days in October to two weeks in November in conjunction with Winter registration. The motion was passed 106-4, with the voting being conducted on Sept. 18 and 19.



The Oakland Post / Dave Cichocki





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## William Brock Oct. 3

President of The Brock Group, Senator William Brock will speak on the challenges facing the European Economic Community as it faces the challenge of meeting its 1992 deadline for total Common Market unity. Will cultural differences impede this? Find out, 2:30 pm in the OC Crockery.

## Foot Rally Oct. 14

Join a rigorous race to solve a quizzical quest. Exciting prizes will be awarded to those who finish first. Sign up in advance at CIPO from October 5-12.

## Rondell Sheridan Oct. 12

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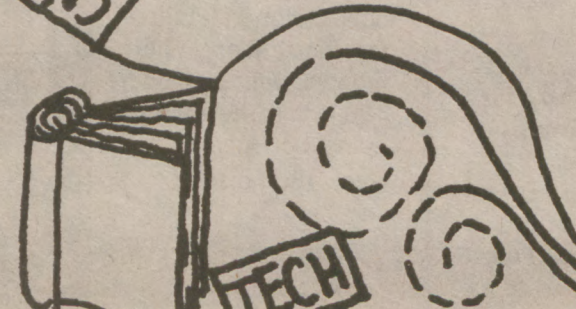
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REC/LEISURE





## Corrections

An article in the Sept. 18 issue should have said Neal Shine has been a full-time journalism professor since last year.

Also, Jane Briggs-Bunting should have been identified as the chairwoman of the Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism department.

A Sept. 18 article on asbestos should have said Della Perry is a Grievance Committee member and Health and Safety representative.

Also, the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Agency's responsibility is to provide information to OU so the university can teach its custodial workers the safest way of handling asbestos.

## Beer Lake Yacht Club carries Perry products

By CANDI SCHWARK  
Special Writer

When Perry Drug Stores has a sale on their store brand health care products, Beer Lake Yacht Club will have one, too.

Aspirin, bandages, stress liquid and other Perry health products can now be purchased at the Yacht Club, located on the lower level of Vandenberg Hall.

BLYC management is trying to stock products that will be available at the lowest possible prices for students.

Thelma Walker, Vandenberg

building director said, "We buy Perry's because kids have asked for discount items."

According to Walker, as sales volumes increase, she will be able to make quantity purchases from wholesalers, thereby, reducing the purchase price and pass those savings on to the students.

Ann Dunlop, the club's day manager said, "We sell products for the same price as Perry sells them. If they mark a product on sale, we do the same. The drug store chain gives us duplicates of their price tags. They also send us their sale flyers, so we're kept up-to-date on their sales."

## Alcohol

Continued from page 1

freedoms are not stripped."

Other Michigan Universities have recently examined and tightened their alcohol policies.

Michigan State University has implemented a program where RAs are required to write down the names of all students they see with alcohol. If they are found to be underage, they will be warned.

Repeat offenders will be referred to alcohol awareness seminars.

Western Michigan University is experimenting with a "dry campus" this year while the University of Michigan has made little change to its 21-and-over policy.

## Harassment

Continued from page 1

retary who transferred out of the labor center and also wishes to remain anonymous. "It goes much deeper than that."

In another memo from that employee also dated March 21, Long allegedly invited himself to her accusations.

"It just doesn't serve the purpose of resolving anything, if there were something to resolve, which I don't think there is," Long said.

Long stressed that if anyone has a grievance with him she should attempt to resolve it under the university's grievance policy. According to Long, no one has done so.

"Let the thing go to a hearing and let it all come out," Long added.

Long denied making the statement, attributed to him by a group of female employees in the labor center, that the best secretary he ever had was "the one that I bedded and wedded." Long said that the state-

ment referred to Long's wife who was his secretary for seven years prior to their marriage.

"I didn't say that," Long stated emphatically.

Long said that the accusations have become a "drain" on him and the rest of the department. He said is chiefly concerned with the center's reputation.

"The center is funded by grants," Long said. "We need the support of the community to keep the grants. Something like this makes people nervous."

"Issues like sexual harassment are exposed by those with very little power," according to Sharon Howell, associate professor of communications. "When we deal with the issue bureaucratically, those people are vulnerable."

Howell heads a group of women faculty and community leaders who want to reinstate Lopez and raise concern about sexism in general.

"We must know the university has a policy against it," Howell added. "People need to know it's wrong."

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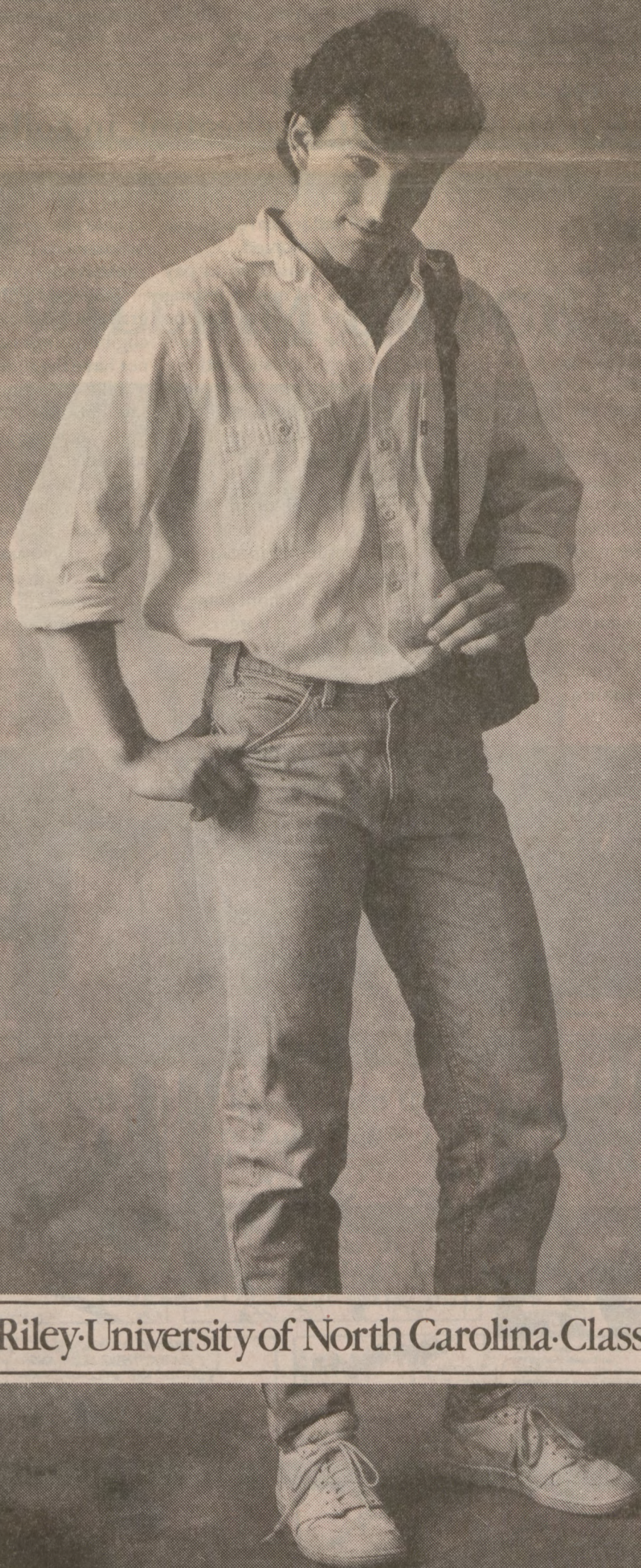
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## Educational program on sexual harassment may help solve problems

With all the news coverage, books and talk show discussions about social issues such as sexual harassment in the workplace, one would think we are living in a somewhat enlightened society. But are we?

It appears not when "The Working Girl's Doodle Pad" gets distributed in a business office by a male manager to a group of female subordinates, and that manager appears to be oblivious to the idea that such an illustration is offensive.

We have a long way to go when a male manager who is accused of saying "The best secretary I ever had was the one I bedded, then wedded" cannot grasp the concept that such a statement would make a female secretary, one week on the job, uncomfortable in the work environment.

At this point in history it should be common knowledge that discretion is the watchword in the workplace and in the classroom where men and women co-exist. Unfortunately, most of us don't think this kind of issue affects us directly.

When it happens to us we are astounded that such behavior occurs. Many times the comments aren't intended to be malicious or harassing, but that is the effect. To women in the workplace and in the classroom, sexism is just as damaging and offensive as racism is to members of any minority.

Since educational programs, particularly at a university, are logically one intelligent way to address social problems, maybe it's time for the university to develop a program that explains what sexual harassment is and what proper behavior in the workplace is. Then, when someone is charged with improper behavior, he or she would have to attend classes, not as punishment but as education. The classes could be three one-hour sessions, similar to the new alcohol policy in the residence halls.

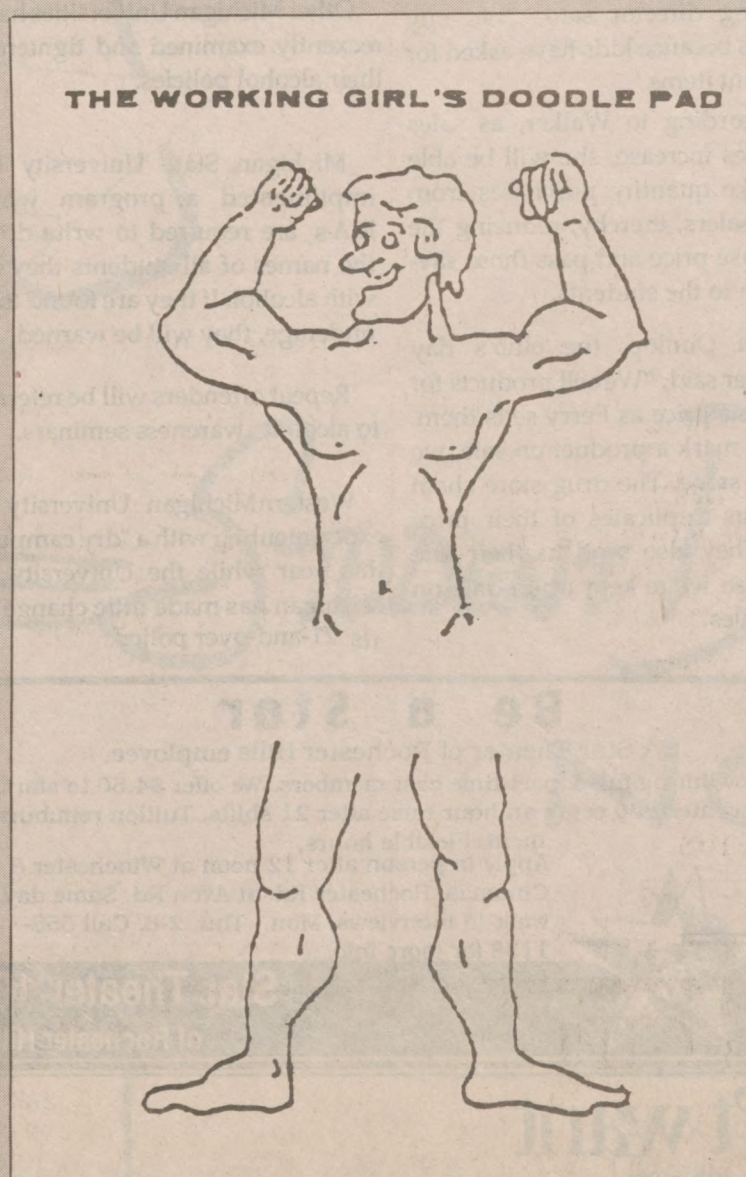
If students who violate the alcohol policy face mandatory enrollment in educational classes, why shouldn't administrators and faculty who violate official university policy get the same treatment?

In such a program, discussions could center around, "Why would a picture of a naked man, with genitalia missing, to be filled in by a bored working woman, be considered offensive?" or "Why could a statement about a secretary being bedded, then wedded be construed as sexual harassment?"

The program leader could explain that the doodle pad is offensive because it suggests that working women have nothing better to do than sit around daydreaming about men and sex.

The leader could explain that statements made by managers about their sex lives should not be the topic of discussion in a place of business. The leader could also explain that endearments such as "honey," "dear" and "love lumps" made by faculty to students of the opposite sex can be equally offensive and shouldn't be used.

An educational program could do much good. Instead of the "take it to your supervisor" policy, which apparently hasn't worked well in the Ken Morris Labor Center, those acting inappropriately, consciously or unconsciously, can learn from their mistakes.



The above illustration is an example of what female employees at the Ken Morris Labor Center have had to endure over the past year. According to secretaries who worked in the center, the "doodle pad" was passed around the office by the manager of the center, who has been charged with sexual harassment. Copies of documents detailing the alleged harassment along with the illustration were obtained by *The Oakland Post*.

## Recent coverage of OU doesn't say much for us

### Viewpoint

By TOM VOYTAS

The other day, Oakland University was in *The Detroit News*. In years past, the subject would have been either sports or the arts, areas in which OU has always excelled.

This time, it was the change in the residence hall's alcohol policy. The article on Sept. 17 and the clip on WJBK-TV2 evening news highlighted drinking problems in the dorms. The *News*' coverage was particularly harsh, talking about "rowdy behavior" connected with drinking in the dorms and its destructive effects.

I'M NOT blind to the fact that there is drinking at OU, especially by those under age. Having been here for five years, and living on campus for some of that time, I can say that I've witnessed it.

This is a normal part of college life, illegal or not, where students try new things. Most students, after a year of the partying the *News* detailed, give it up. Some don't and need help. It's all a part of maturing and growing.

UNIVERSITY Student Congress President Brian Murphy was quoted as saying, "We aren't going to sit still and watch them turn us into a bunch of sheep running through college." There was an implication that Residence Halls Council was going to fight the alcohol policy changes. More power to them. I don't know how successful they'll be.

I generally don't drink, and, being a commuter, this policy has very little direct effect on me. So why do I care? Simply because someone is

fighting for what they think is right that is being infringed upon. Murphy hit the true issue: It's not a question of an alcohol policy, but the rights of students in general.

You can argue about dorm damages and people drinking off campus and getting killed on their way back all you want, and get nowhere. That's not the real issue.

People have something of an obligation to stand up for themselves. If those concerned don't do it, who will? I don't see anyone in the outside community complaining about the recent tuition increases.

ACTUALLY, I haven't heard too many students complaining about them. I suppose it's alright with everyone, right? Probably not, since a tuition increase affects everyone at the university. So why hasn't there been more of a student outcry? The lack of a message to the administration on this issue tells it that the increase was acceptable to all students.

AND, OF course, we have perfect racial harmony at OU, right? No one is discriminated against, no segregation exists, correct? If you believe that, then you'll believe that "gullible" isn't in the dictionary.

Is this the university we want to be? I certainly don't want it to be so lethargic, and I don't want the rest of the world to think that of OU.

Whether it's alcohol, tuition or racial problems, we've all got to stand up for what we think is right. If we don't, no one will think anything is wrong, and nothing will be done.

Viewpoints are not necessarily the opinion of *The Oakland Post*, but are meant to be a forum for expression by those in the university community.

### Letter to the Editor

## Pulling student scholarships is no way to address cheating in college sports

I am writing regarding Dave Hogg's column "Cheaters shouldn't prosper" in the Sept. 18 issue of *The Oakland Post*.

I agree with Mr. Hogg that cheating is a great problem in major college athletics. Colleges are not following the intent of the rules set forth by the organization to which they voluntarily belong, the NCAA. I also agree that these schools have two sets of rules, one for athletes, and one for non-athletes.

I DISAGREE with Mr. Hogg's suggestion to improve upon this inequality. His suggestion, which deals with tying scholarships to graduation rates might work, and the NCAA has already taken steps to improve academic standards among athletes (witness Proposition 48). However, Mr. Hogg also wants admission standards to be equal for athletes and non-athletes. If "Joe

Average" could bring in millions of dollars to the school through some non-athletic means, he would be admitted, too.

HIS SUGGESTION that athletic departments "share the wealth" is also flawed. These departments at major schools are supported by the revenue that is brought in by football and basketball, not by any money received from the university.

Mr. Hogg wants to create a rosy picture of big time college athletics where everything is good and wholesome like a Norman Rockwell scene. The fact is, no matter what is said, this is not going to happen. The money that having a good team brings to a school is far too great. Also important is the free publicity gained by having the school's name mentioned in the media in a positive light.

The NCAA should instead follow the example learned by the prohibition of alcohol and set up reasonable rules that will be enforced.

The first step would be to pay student athletes. I'm not talking about large sums of money and the ensuing bidding wars for recruits that would bring. I'm suggesting a monthly stipend of maybe fifty dollars or so. The amount would be uniform throughout the nation and dispensed from the NCAA itself to prevent cheating.

MANY ATHLETES come from disadvantaged backgrounds. The school makes millions because of them and they are expected to make it through the year without going to the movies or out for a burger.

The second step would be to extend scholarships to a possible five years while abolishing red-shirting for any reason. Athletes would still

have four years of eligibility. The extra year of scholarship would enable athletes to graduate on their scholarship if they were unable to make it out in four years.

TOO OFTEN athletes never graduate from college because their eligibility has run out and they do not have the funds to finish.

Like Mr. Hogg, I do not mean to say that these steps will end cheating. Major college athletics is too big a business for that to happen. I do contend that these steps will lessen the hypocrisy present in a system where the athletes see none of the money they make for the schools, and they spend so much time on sports that for four years they are athletes first and students second.

Lawrence (Skip) Townsend  
Junior, center-forward on the men's basketball team

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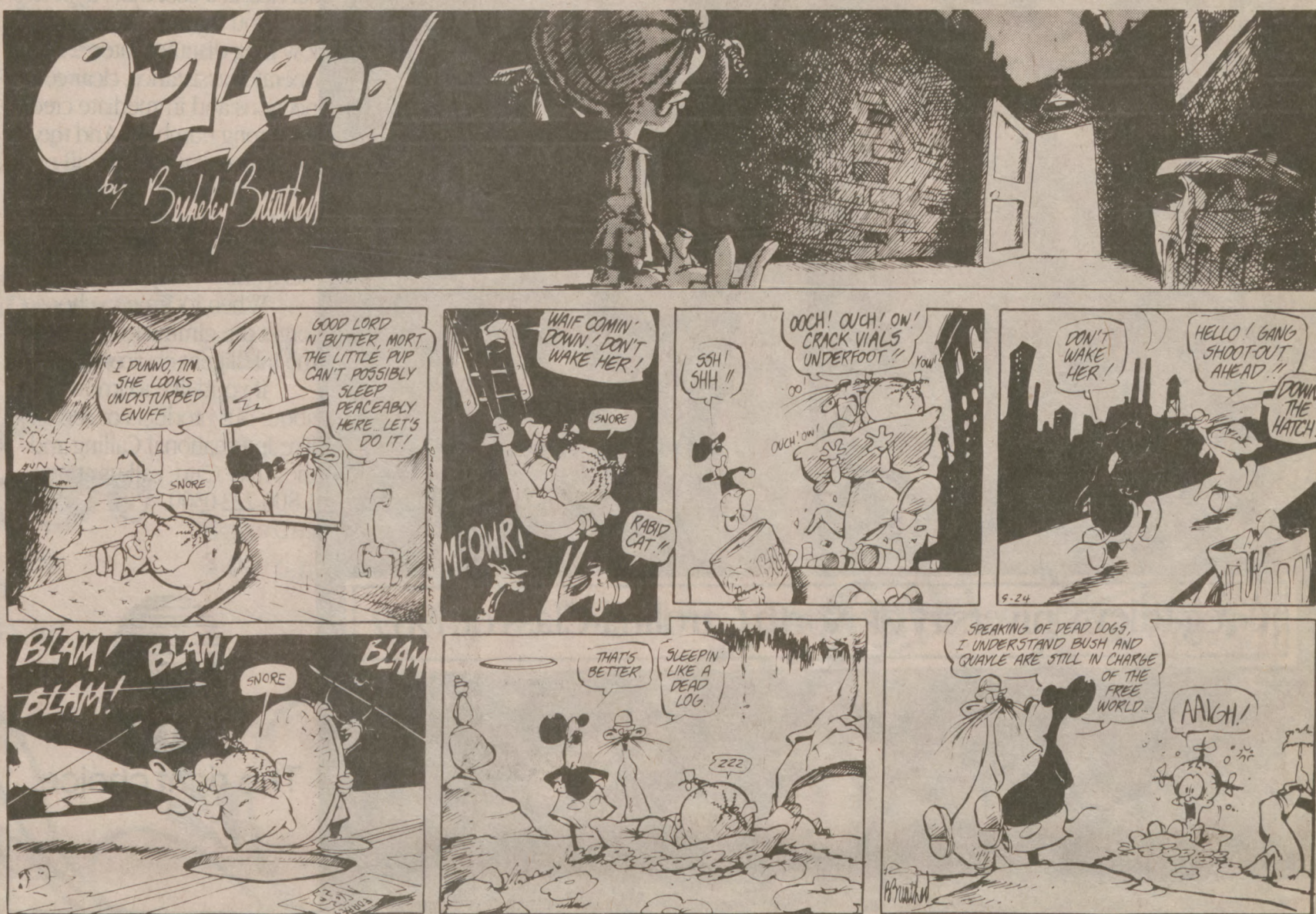
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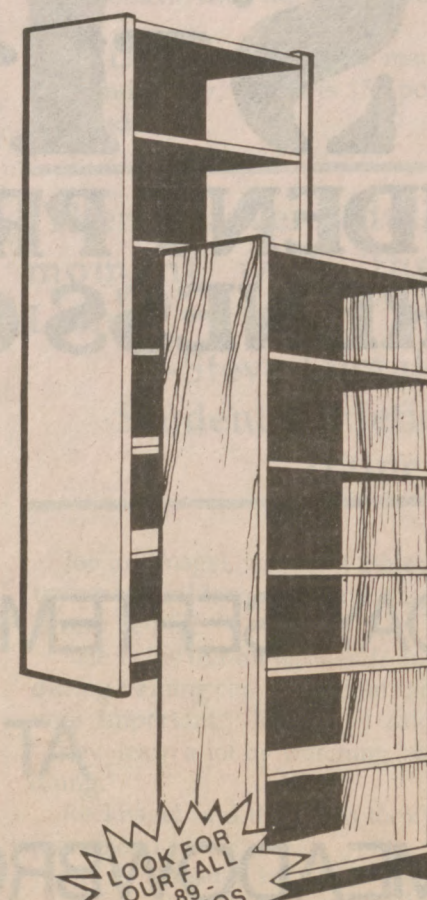
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## Meg O'Brien

### Study habits down the drain

Although my parents and every teacher I've had in my rather unnotable academic career, will emphatically attest to the fact that I am no expert on the subject, but I find the study habits of students at OU absolutely amazing.

It seems to me that the methods and the time students spend studying here are in line with what most college students are accustomed to. My only concern is that students find the strangest places to hit the books.

I can't find a bathroom anywhere on this campus where you don't have to go past a group of students who occasionally read their books between staring at those who wish to use the bathroom for its intended purpose. Although, I suppose it's not so bad if you think of it as a kind of reception line. Yes, it's crazy, but it could give your ego a real boost.

I guess I can't really hold it against people who think the bathroom is a neat place to study; they are encouraged and are often left without much choice.

Obviously, I don't know how the men's bathrooms are laid out on campus, but I do know that the women's all come equipped with a lounge and plenty of tables and chairs. The lounge idea is excellent. It provides a comfortable, quiet place for students to study. Why it is located in the women's bathroom, I'll never understand.

I don't know if I could ever concentrate there. I mean, I would always be watching to see if people wash their hands.

The only other alternatives a commuter student has are packed hallways, lounge areas such as the Crockery or the library.

Normally the library should be everything a student could want for a studying atmosphere. However, with the major renovations taking place during the last year, a few flushes seems like nothing to your basic jack hammer.

The new study rooms on each floor will be great retreats for the average manic depressive, non-claustrophobic students with its grey walls that are placed oh, so close together.

The resident student does have a few more options.

When it becomes impossible to study in your room, resident students do have the option of using the study rooms on their floor.

Once again, if you're into small spaces surrounded by cinder block covered with 20 layers of institutional-blue paint, then you're all set.

It is my understanding that studying is already a rather grueling, unpleasant experience. I don't understand why the university is trying to make it even worse by creating designated study areas that imprison people. Is there some rule somewhere that says that windows are illegal within 20 feet of a designated study area. It's the only reason I can come up with.

Or maybe, it's a sort of twisted evil revenge by architects who had to walk 270 miles... in the snow... carrying 40 books... with no shoes... on Saturdays, to school. Okay, well maybe not.

With all this difficulty and hassle in finding a study place, I have taken the only other logical alternative. Oh well, I guess I can live without being an expert in something.

### Blow out



The Oakland Post / Dave Cichocki

Gerry Dzuibinski of Showtime Creations shows students how to work magic with balloons during student organization day in the O.C. Sept. 20.

## Weekends are no circus for trainer

By SHARISE WEBB  
Special Writer

Even though OU may never have a football team, one student gets his fill of the nation's hottest fall sport every weekend anyway.

Junior Steve Luczak recently began his third year as a student athletic trainer for the Detroit Lions, in addition to his student training position at Lepley Sports Center.

"I liked football," Luczak said. "I wanted to get involved with that aspect of the sports world."

Tom Ford, OU head athletic trainer, contacted the Lions' head trainer Kent Falb to arrange Luczak's interview.

"Twenty people applied," Luczak said. "I was one out of three that got it. You've got to know your stuff."

"I tape ankles, wrists, thumbs. I do treatment of all injuries," he said. "I always make sure things are where they're supposed to be."

Luczak said the most memorable time he's had with the Lions so far was when he taped the ankles of running back Barry Sanders.

Luczak said that Falb asked him how it felt "to have 9 millions dollars in your hand?"

"It was a neat feeling to tape a superstar's ankles ... When Barry scored his first touch down, I felt I was a part of that," Luczak said.

Luczak realizes that many people aren't enthusiastic about the Lions, but he doesn't hesitate to support the team.

"They are improving rapidly ... Everyone is super. There's never a dull moment with the Lions," he said.

The Lions pay for Luczak's road trips and salary, which is \$50 per weekend.

### "There's never a dull moment with the Lions."

-Steve Luczak  
Student Athletic Trainer

Joe Recknagel, assistant athletic trainer for the Lions, said that Luczak is very helpful.

"He helps out on weekends and during training camp. Students are very important," Recknagel said. "They learn a lot by watching and doing."

Recknagel said the Lions took a chance on Luczak.

"It is unusual for us to take someone who is still in school. We took a chance with Steve. He does a

good job. He is still wide eyed," Recknagel said.

Recknagel, a 33-year-old from Lake Orion, has been with the Lions for 10 years. Like Luczak, Recknagel trained with the Lions while attending college.

"I did what Steve is doing now. I know what Steve is going through," he said.

Recknagel said that on-the-job training was the key factor in getting Luczak the job.

Ford would like to see more student trainers involved in professional sports. However, he said teams such as the Lions are not ready for female trainers.

Recknagel agreed, saying athletic training is a very male oriented situation.

"Female trainers would do a good job, but the guys are a little embarrassed when women walk into a locker room," he said.

Luczak, a physical therapy major, ultimately would like a career with an NFL organization or sports medicine clinic.

His advice to others is to "set your goals high, give more than you want to give, practice and don't get a big ego."

## Professor films voodoo, herbal and faith healing

By LISA TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Healing practices by people of all cultures throughout the world are being captured on film by Philip Singer, professor of Health and Behavioral Sciences and Anthropology.

Singer, with assistant Bill Sharrette, an OU graduate, travels around the world filming the traditional healing methods of different cultures, or "anything that is done which is outside the mainstream of modern medicine," according to Singer.

Some of these methods include faith-healing, massage, colon cleansing, psychic surgery, holistic healing, herbology and "generally

all those things a physician would not approve of, including voodoo, root work and so on," he said.

"My interest as a medical anthropologist and behavioral scientist ranges all the way from voodoo to modern medical healing," he said.

While Singer does not practice traditional healing methods, he enjoys filming them.

Singer recently shot a film in Pontiac of an American-Indian woman who's considered a "Shaman," which is a healer who communicates with spirits. She was also being filmed by WJBK-TV2.

"While Channel 2 was filming her, I was filming Channel 2," he said. "(because) what I'm interested in is the power of video media to

create images for the larger public."

Singer also shot a film titled *Irreversible Coma*, which was done in a nursing home in Rochester, Mich. Singer said this film shows our culture's attitude toward people who are mind dead—when they cannot use their brain "to think, to feel, to reflect," Singer said.

The film was shown in August at the New York State Judges Convention because judges are increasingly being forced to decide whether or not they should order comatose patients off of a ventilator and remove the feeding tube, he said.

Last April, Singer made a film in Naples, Italy, showing the cultural context of their neonatal intensive care units to compare with

See HEALING page 8

## Russian tunes sound like poetry

By KYLE GREEN  
Staff Writer

At one point the Soviet Union was a nation totally cut off from the rest of the world. Now that glasnost is in effect, the walls of isolation are slowly being destroyed, and as a result, exported music from the Soviet Union is stirring up a lot of curiosity in many Americans.

One such performer who would like to snag some of that curiosity is Vasily Shumov with his album *My District* on the Gold Castle Record label.

*My District* most definitely should not be played at a party—at least not in America—because this piece of art has a uniquely

dark tone, to which many Americans may not be accustomed.

First of all, the entire album is sung in Shumov's native tongue, except for *Kasparyan-Stingray Wedding Song (USA-USSR)*, which is sung in both English and Russian. Secondly, all the songs are performed with a synthesizer and drum machines. Of course, progressive groups such as New Order, Depeche Mode and Erasure use electronic instruments to create their own personal high energy sound, but Shumov's electric sound is rather dark and dry and hits a bit of a sour note.

Shumov's music should only

See SHUMOV page 8

## This valentine is sure to warm the heart

By LUCY BUCCELLATO  
Special Writer

Many people may approach *Shirley Valentine* with more than just a little apprehension, given that the movie is based on a relatively unknown British play, it's cast is not star-studded and it has no huge advertising campaign.

People might walk into this movie not knowing what to expect, but they're sure to walk out feeling great.

The movie is a Lewis Gilbert/Willy Russell production starring Pauline Collins and Tom Conti. The play recently captured the Olivier Award, London's top honor for stage productions.

Right from the start, the viewer gets the idea that not a lot is expected from Valentine. Smoking cigarettes and wearing very short skirts, Shirley was the bad seed at the strict girls' school she attended.

She tried to be very tough, but she really just wanted to be like the seemingly perfect Marjorie Majors, the Girl Who Had It All.

The film fast-forwards to present

day: Majors is a high-priced prostitute who travels the world, while Valentine is stuck in an unhappy marriage. At 42, Shirley Valentine-Bradshaw looks back on her life and realizes she hasn't accomplished much. Even worse is the fact that she has lost touch with her dreams after trading them for the security of marriage.

Things begin to turn around when Valentine-Bradshaw's best friend Jane wins a trip for two to Greece. Valentine-Bradshaw wants to join her, but struggles with the decision to just pack her bags and leave her husband, one she caters to and coddles.

A dinner-time confrontation with her husband helps her decide. She packs her bag, gets a passport and leaves a note, "Gone to Greece. Back in two weeks."

It is in Greece that Shirley embarks on another journey—one of self-discovery.

Shot on location on the beautiful island of Mykonos, the cinematography is breathtaking.

See VALENTINE page 8



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Shirley Valentine-Bradshaw (Pauline Collins) meets with Greek islander Costas Caldes (Tom Conti) in *Shirley Valentine*.



# Schumov

Continued from page 7

be listened to with an open mind because it is, at first, very

confusing and shocking. It comes across as modern jazz, but after several plays, *My District* becomes more like poetry set to music.

Unfortunately, Shumov's voice overpowers the melody of the music. As a result, streams of music have to slice through the haze of his bombarding voice, which taints the album's tone.

Although the album is sung in Russian, the titles of the songs and the lyrics on the cassette jacket are in English. After reading them it's easy to understand the songs' meaning.

Peace between both nations is expressed in *Kasparyan-Stingray Wedding Song (USA-USSR)* while *Wedding Of Birds* discloses the twisted friendship and hardship of a married couple.

Shumov explains the love of his native city with the song *Born In Moscow* while showing the difference between imagination and reality in *Dreams*.

As explained on the cassette jacket, *My District* was recorded in 1986 on "the cheapest home studio, in one small room in the cheapest communal flat, during the night time when everyone was sleeping, with no telephone, cars & TV- only silence."

This record was a wedding present from Shumov to his American friend Joanna Stingray, who encouraged Shumov to release his album in America.

Shumov was born in 1960 in Moscow and was musically inspired by '60s rock 'n' roll. He played in bands in school and even earned an economics degree from the Moscow Telecommunications Institute. He then became the lead singer for the group Centre which recorded 15 albums.

*My District* is Shumov's first solo attempt.

Shumov is well known in his native country as a composer of theme songs for radio, television, films and cartoons.

*My District* is Gold Castle's second Soviet release in the United States. The first album was *Groupa Kroovy* by the group Kino.

Sadly, this album will probably never see any mainstream airplay in America—not because Shumov's view of music is bad, but because Americans are not open minded enough to absorb the richness of his talent. As a result, this album will only appeal to people with wide varieties of musical tastes.

# Healing

Continued from page 7

American NICUs.

Singer said that Italy doesn't appear to have the problem of NICU employees experiencing stress and burnout. However, in the United States, stress and burnout are major problems for those in the field.

Singer's films are shown in medical schools and departments of anthropology all over the country and in Canada.

Singer said he enjoys filming traditional healing because its part of his profession.

Both the *American Anthropologist* magazine and the American Library Association's *Choices* have given good reviews to Singer's films, which are available on video for \$95 and \$50.

Singer said the risk involved in modern medicine is the same as the risk involved in traditional healing.

Singer said he got started in traditional healing films as a result

of his anthropological studies.

It's an "important part of cultural anthropology," he said. "We are all hungry for a miracle."

"Those dangers are that you may receive substances, herbs or drugs that can be harmful to you or, in the case of the traditional healer, you may avoid going to a modern healer, you may receive a procedure you don't need," Singer said.

"In modern medicine there are hundreds of thousands of people who die every year by their iatrogenic illnesses (diseases caused by physician error) often leading to death," Singer explained.

Singer said the origin of this problem is physician-origin. As a result, "you can't separate the study of traditional healing from modern healing."

Patients, no matter what culture, "are eager to suspend all critical faculty or all critical thought before the authority of the healer," he said.

## What's Happening

Faculty research fellowship applications are being accepted until noon on Oct. 10 at 370 South Foundation Hall. Three research fellowship divisions are available, including the senior division for faculty lacking outside funds.

Stress management series offered by the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute begins Oct. 3. The four, 90-minute sessions are free for qualified persons. Contact Anna Dibble at 370-4018.

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# Valentine

Continued from page 7

Here, Valentine finds Tom Conti's character Costa Caldes, lush beaches and, most importantly, herself. It is also here that she falls in love with life.

The title role of *Shirley Valentine* in the London play production brought Pauline Collins numerous awards, including the Tony Award for Best Actress. Bearing a slight resemblance to Elizabeth Taylor, Collins was first seen in the United States on the PBS series *Upstairs, Downstairs*. It is incredibly difficult to imagine another actress in her place; with her thick, Liverpudlian accent and flashing eyes, she is Shirley Valentine.

Tom Conti is a Tony Award recipient for the play *Whose Life Is*

*It, Anyway?* As Caldes, he's funny and sweet and even a little sexy, in a quirky way. Other performances worth mentioning are Julia McKenzie as Shirley's nosy neighbor and Joanna Lumley as the classy-hooker, Marjorie Majors.

What makes this an excellent movie is the humor and warmth of the actors and the gorgeous scenery. Further, *Shirley Valentine* is worth seeing because it illustrates that miracles can happen any time. It says we must continue to dream our dreams because they just might come true.

## Shirley Valentine(R)

**Behind the scenes:** A Paramount Pictures release; screenplay by Willy Russell; produced and directed by Lewis Gilbert.

**Cast:** Pauline Collins, Tom Conti, Julia McKenzie, Alison Steadman, Joanna Lumley, Bernard Hill, Sylvia Syms, Gillian Kearney, Catherine Duncan, Tracie Bennett, Gareth Jefferson.

**Rating:** 9 out of 10.

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**Marc Moraniec**

## Lights are a bright idea

We're only three weeks into the school year and OU sports records are starting to fall. I'm not surprised. I've already said 1989 will probably be OU's finest sports year ever.

If you missed it, the OU attendance record was shattered when an estimated 4,500 soccer fans filled the stands to witness the Pioneer's 3-1 victory over the University of Michigan Sept. 15.

Although my corneas calculated the crowd at closer to 3,500, the record still stands as it should.

The record soccer game was held at Rochester High School, under the lights.

Nothing against day games where you have to squint into the sun when watching action on the far side of the field, but watching sports at night is exciting.

After the success of OU's first-ever home night soccer game, the talk was about getting lights for the Pioneer Soccer Field.

COACH GARY Parsons said lights are just a part of the ultimate goal. He wants to some day build a soccer stadium for the Pioneers.

Lights and a stadium are great things to have if they are there to be had. I'm all for night games on campus.

Imagine a Friday night in early November, Pioneer Soccer STADIUM packed with screaming students, OU is hosting a play-off game and the LIGHTS are shining brightly. I'd be there.

Obviously, a stadium with lights costs money. A lot of money. But like someone once said: Rome wasn't built in a day.

Parsons proved people will show up and pay money in the process to attend a Pioneer soccer game.

That's good enough for me. My advice to the OU athletic department is GO FOR IT!

Big deal if it costs money. Everything costs money in this world. Invest in the stadium and if it's successful, as it could and should be, the money will take care of itself.

I KNOW money will be needed when the new basketball arena or fieldhouse is built someday. A replacement for Lepley is going to be built eventually, isn't it?

It is very irritating during the intramural season trying to fit two floor hockey games and pick-up basketball on the same gym floor at the same time.

I've seen less confusion at rush hour on the New York subways.

Men's basketball coach Greg Kampe told me he wouldn't mind continuing play at Lepley, but if that's the case he agrees a building for the students must be built.

Other GLIAC schools, Saginaw Valley State University and Hillsdale College have both recently built million dollar athletic facilities for their students and athletic teams.

I can understand if the athletic department doesn't have the funds. If that's the case, the university must act because nothing can get finished before it gets started.

For a university in the tri-county area, with the '90s fast approaching, the athletic facilities are, well ... where are the Wilson's with another \$1.5 million when we need it?

# Pioneers stay unbeaten, still No. 2



Simon Mayo lunges for a loose ball in Wednesday's 3-1 victory over Michigan State.

The Oakland Post / Erin Burke

By DAVE HOGG  
Staff Writer

Halfway through Tuesday's game with Michigan State University, the OU soccer team's 21-game unbeaten streak against Michigan schools was in serious danger of being broken.

The Spartans had just scored two goals late in the first half, and the game was tied at two. OU coach Gary Parsons' wasn't happy and his half-time lecture rang across the Pioneer Soccer Field.

Whatever Parsons said worked, OU scored three second-half goals turning the nail-biter into a 5-2 rout.

The first 15 minutes of the game indicated that this would be another easy win for the Pioneers (6-0), ranked second in the nation this week.

OU took a quick 1-0 lead only 2:05 into the game when Freshman Derek Williford blasted a Paul Phillips header past Spartan goalie Mark West. John Brennan picked up the other assist.

Eleven minutes later, the Pioneers made it 2-0 when Simon Mayo ran down a long Jeff Forshey pass and crossed it to Alan Stewart who scored.

OU's offense then went into a shell

and it took MSU just five minutes to cut the lead in half. MSU's Jeff Cobb scored the goal unassisted.

The Pioneers were dealt another blow when they lost injury-prone midfielder Erik Enyedy, suffered a large gash on his forehead when he knocked heads with a MSU player as they went for a header. Enyedy left the field and was taken to a private physician where the gash was closed with eight to ten stitches.

Later in the half, Spartan Mike Rawlins sent a slow roller through the Pioneer defense and Chris Larson beat OU goalie Ralph Torre to the ball tying the score at two.

The Pioneers responded quickly to Parsons' halftime lecture, scoring just over a minute into the half.

Brennan's throw-in was collected and crossed by Emmanuel Charles. Freshman Masood Goro lined up the pass, and headed it past West, putting OU on top 3-2.

MSU nearly tied the game minutes later, but Carl Hopfinger's header went over the net.

Fifteen minutes into the half, OU turned a Spartan mistake into a goal. Stewart kicked the ball into the MSU box, and when Spartan Dan Kennedy

See SOCCER page 10

## Soccer tournament features nations best

By DAVE HOGG  
Staff Writer

It has a different name, but its the same tournament. Oakland's National Invitational Soccer Tournament is now the Marriott Soccer Classic.

Soccer players of all ages invaded OU's campus last weekend to take part in the two-day event.

They included over 2000 youth players representing 108 teams from Michigan, Indiana and Ontario, six Michigan high school teams, and in the main event, four of the top Division II college teams in the country, including the nation's second-ranked team, Oakland.

OU's weekend started off on the wrong foot, as they played their arch-rivals, the University of Missouri-St. Louis, to a 1-1 tie. In the last three seasons, OU and UMSL have met five times, with each team winning twice, and one tie.

The game was dominated by goaltending. OU keeper Ralph Torre made nine saves, and UMSL's Pat Mulvaney made six.

Torre made two tough saves early in the game, and Mulvaney came back with a diving stop on an Earl Parris header.

OU took the lead at 22:54, when Paul Phillips used the outside of his

left foot to deflect a Simon Mayo pass. The ball went to John Brennan, who blasted it past Mulvaney.

OU took the one-goal lead into halftime.

Ten minutes into the second half, Phillips had a scoring chance, but he was robbed by Mulvaney.

After that, the game shifted to the Rivermen. UMSL had several scoring chances, but Torre and the OU defenders staved off every attack.

Their best chance came with 15 minutes left, but Craig Frederking's header was tipped over the bar by Torre.

With less than five minutes left, Doug Wiese took a shot from nearly 35 yards out. Torre seemed to have the ball lined up, but could only watch as the ball went over his head and into the net.

"The ball was going one way, then all of a sudden it dipped the other way. It just handcuffed me, and I didn't get there," said Torre.

The 30 minutes were dominated by UMSL, but they couldn't put the ball past Torre. Twice in the last two minutes, an UMSL player had a shot at the winning goal, but Wiese shot wide, and Frederking's weak shot was stopped by Torre.

"We were lucky to tie. They were moving the ball better, and they played cleaner than we did," said OU Coach Gary Parsons.

OU had 35 fouls, to UMSL's 23.

In Saturday's other college game, the University of Tampa knocked off California State-Sacramento 2-0.

In high school action, Warren DeLaSalle defeated Birmingham Brother Rice 2-1, and Detroit Country Day beat Rochester Adams 1-0.

Sunday's results were unavailable at press time.

OU entered the MSC at 6-0, ranked second in the nation. The Pioneers were led by scoring leaders Alan Stewart and Parris.

Stewart led the team with seven goals, and 18 points, while Parris was second with six goals and 17 points. Erik Enyedy leads the team with six assists. The Pioneers were counting on Ralph Torre in goal. Torre was 6-0, with a 0.88 goals against average.

The Rivermen of UMSL were led by Frederking and John Galkowski who each have seven points in UMSL's first five games. In the nets for UMSL was Mulvaney, who sported a 3-2 record, and a 1.12 GAA.

For the Spartans of UT, the scoring load was put on the shoulders of Mika Muhonen, and Carlos Cubas. They have combined for seven points in UT's first three games. Sharing time in goal for the Spartans have been Justin Throneburg (1-0-1, 0.67 GAA) and Kelley Walden (0-1, 1.99 GAA).



Post / Jill Bar

## Harriers running without Osmun

By Gina DeBrincat  
Staff Writer

The cross country runner, known for his endurance and strength, makes his way to the finish line. With each stride pain shoots into his hip, until finally by the end of the race, he can barely walk.

That was the scenario Saturday, Sept. 9, when OU's top harrier, Ken Osmun, was overcome with pain while finishing a race during the

University of Detroit Invitational. Osmun suffered an injury to his hip joint, known as bursitis.

"I had been training hard and I had a little pain before the race ... (but after the race) I could barely walk," Osmun said.

Tom Ford, OU's head athletic trainer, said bursitis is caused when little sacs of fluid in the joints, called bursas, are inflamed. The

See OSMUN page 10

## Volleyballers' attack back on track

By MARC MORANIEC  
Sports Editor

The volleyball team showed regional rivals Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne and Wayne State University, that last years GLIAC champions are still a force to be reckoned with.

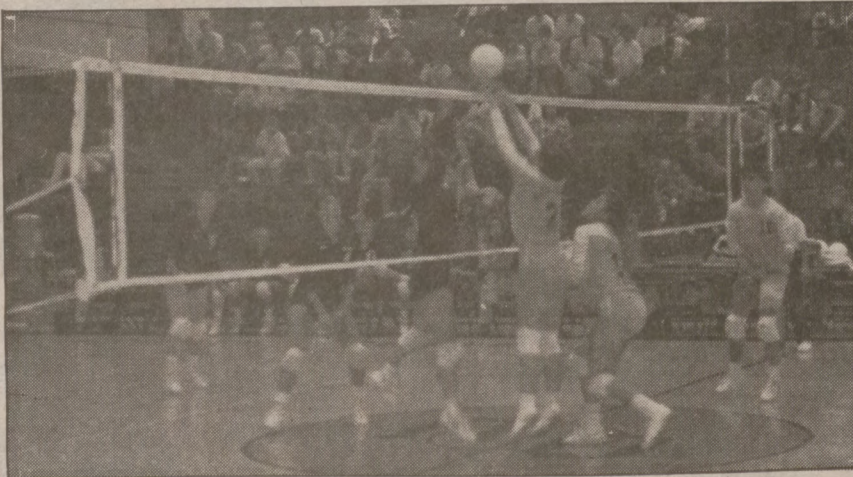
On Saturday, OU disposed of IPFW quickly winning in three games, 15-9, 15-11 and 15-8.

Friday, the spikers beat the Tartars in four tough games, 15-11, 13-15, 17-15 and 15-11.

With the two wins, OU's record improved to 7-4.

The Pioneers started Friday's match in strong fashion jumping out to a 14-3 lead. A Jenifer Henry dig and spike combination along with three service winners by Missy Ward led the way to the big lead.

Instead of conceding game one, the Tartars showed their tenacity by ripping off eight straight points to make the score 14-11. OU got the next point to close the match, but the momentum was starting to swing



The Oakland Post / Dave Cichocki

the Tartars way.

It was a momentum that saw Wayne St. give the Pioneers only one lead in game two, at 12-13, before knotting the match at a game a piece.

OU was down 12-14 in game three when Jennifer Zelinski smashed a spike to earn the Pioneers a side-out and keep comeback hopes alive. Game point came on a Henry spike

putting OU in command.

A Cindy Walsh drop shot broke a tie at 11 and propelled the Pioneers to the 15-11 victory.

Coach Bob Hurdle was happy with all facets of his teams play except serving.

"Had we served the ball in play, that's a 3-0 match," he said.

OU had 19 missed serves in the match.

Hurdle says that when the Tartars

and his Pioneers hook up anything can happen.

"We knew that when we play them strange things happen and its always been that way," Hurdle said.

OU was tied with Wayne St. for a third place ranking in the region coming into the match.

Hurdle said he's not concerned with how many wins and losses as much as who the Pioneers win and lose against.

"This year we're starting to beat the right teams," he said.

Hurdle added that his team is starting to play well together but there's always room for improvement.

"We're playing good, but we're not nearly close to where we can be," he said.

Tuesday the Pioneers return to conference action with a home tilt with Hillsdale College. Hurdle said his team will do fine if they just keep playing good volleyball.

"If we play well we don't have to worry about Hillsdale," he said.

## Monday Night Picks

Last Monday, the Broncos went into Buffalo and upset the Bills 28-14. The sports editor told the world that the Broncos would win. Week 3 is on tap for tonight.

The editor will try again tonight to predict the winner and exact spread as the Cleveland Browns pay a call on Cincinnati to battle the Bengals. The Post writers will also give it the college try as we present another edition of "The Picks."

| Post Writer:     | Outcome:     |
|------------------|--------------|
| Gina DeBrincat   | Cincy, 24-17 |
| Dave Hogg        | Cincy, 27-24 |
| Meg O'Brien      | Cincy, 19-10 |
| Michelle Michael | Cincy, 27-20 |
| Marc Moraniec    | Cincy, 17-14 |
| Andy Sneddon     | Cleve, 31-20 |
| Carol Zito       | Cleve, 24-10 |



## Osmun

Continued from page 9

inflammation of the bursas cause the muscles to rub directly over the bone, generating extreme pain.

Ford said Osmun's injury could have been caused from too much use of the muscle. In his two years at OU, Ford said he has never come across a bursitis injury.

Cross country Coach Hal Commerson, says the loss of Osmun is rough on the team, but he maintains that his team is not made up of just one runner.

"Right now he is the only one hurt. The rest are just tired and sore. When you lose somebody like that,

your top runner, it's going to hurt the team performance a little," Commerson said.

Last year, Osmun was named All-GLIAC for the second consecutive year by finishing second in the 10,000-meter conference run with a time of 32:14. He was also named All-Regional by finishing sixth in the Great Lakes Regional Championships with 32:03.

Osmun has made OU history with these accomplishments.

Osmun said since the team had gotten off to a pretty good start this year, his teammates were "pretty much bummed" about his injury.

Although Osmun says walking is

still painful, he's trying to stay in shape.

"I've been riding the (stationary) bike and doing pool workouts," Osmun said.

Ford said Osmun is getting better each day, but he does not want to pinpoint an exact date when Osmun can run again.

If Osmun's injury does not improve adequately, he could opt to be red-shirted for the year. But, Osmun is not yet thinking about sitting out this year.

"We do not want to make that decision now. We are just taking it day by day," he said.

## Soccer

Continued from page 9

fell down Earl Parris was left with an easy goal.

Torre made a big save with ten minutes left, and OU clinched the game when Charles scored on a penalty kick.

### NEXT ACTION:

Who: University of Detroit  
When: Saturday Sept. 30, 2 p.m.  
Where: Pioneer Soccer Field

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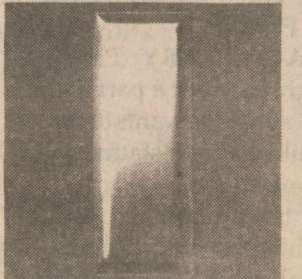
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