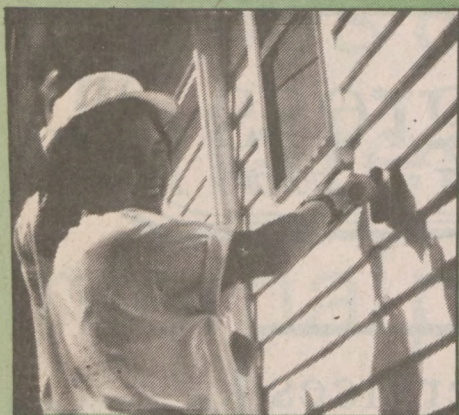


## STUDENTS PAINT PONTIAC



Volunteers build bridge between OU and Pontiac through paintbrushes.

PAGE 7

# The Oakland Post



## MARRIOTT CLASSIC COOLED

Scuffle at Classic prevents declaration of winner.

PAGE 9



## Briefly ...

### University Senate Action

Highlights from the Sept. 17 University Senate meeting:

- The Senate dissolved the Academic Policy and Planning committee and replaced it with two new ones; The Senate Budget Review and Senate Planning Committees.

- A resolution was passed honoring Dr. Keith Kleckner for his service to OU as provost and presiding officer over the Senate.

- Prof. Jerrold Grossman will replace Prof. Jane Briggs-Bunting on the Senate's steering committee. Grossman will serve a one year term.

- Dr. Sandra Packard gave the Senate an update on OU's vice president searches for the university relations and finance and administration posts. She said that applications have been received for the university relations position, but no action has been taken with regards to finance and administration because a committee has not been formed yet to oversee the process.

### ACE-NIP at OU honors Googasian

On October 16 from noon to 1:30 p.m., a luncheon honoring former OU Trustee Phyllis Googasian, sponsored by the American Council on Education - National Identification Program, OU Chapter, will be held in the Gold Rooms in the Oakland Center. Tickets are available at a cost of \$6.75 apiece from Cathy Rush, who can be reached at 370-3496. Dr. Sandra Packard will be the guest speaker.

### Masters to serve on Senate

Junior Kelly Masters was selected by Oakland University Student Congress Monday to represent students on the University Senate, a faculty-comprised governing body.

Masters, a political science major who recently transferred from Oakland County Community College, said she plans to work closely with Congress to make sure that students are fairly represented.

"I plan to make sure that the students' concerns are clearly present at University Senate meetings," she said.

### Vacancies filled

Tamika Medley, Terry Flynn and Tina Thomason were selected Monday to fill three vacant Congress seats.

### Native Americans respond to Columbus

The Campus ministry at the St. John Fisher Chapel is sponsoring a discussion by Lucy Harrison (Objibway-Yaki) on the Native American response to 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the New World today at noon in the Firside Lounge in the Oakland Center.

Vol. XXVI No. 2 The Oakland Sail, Inc. September 23, 1992

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

## Squirrel Road closed, aids construction

By ROBERT SNELL  
Special Writer

Eager to expedite commuter traffic flow within and around OU's campus, Auburn Hills officials, in conjunction with Carlo Construction, have closed a section of Squirrel Road between University Drive and Five Points Drive.

The closure follows a week of parking and commuting woes that resulted in traffic backups, the late arrival of students and numerous parking tickets.

John Dalton, Deputy Director of Auburn Hills Public Safety, expects the closing to provide OU students a consistent stream of traffic to and from OU.

"When students arrive, at University Drive (and Squirrel) there will be a flashing yellow light," he said. "It will be a continual flow into the college and out of the college. It should help all the major traffic tie-ups between classes."

The changing of a stop light to a flashing yellow is the first phase in the attempt to fix OU's traffic



The Oakland Post/Angela King

An earth mover prepares the way for more construction work on Squirrel Road.

woes. According to Dalton, subsequent phases might include the addition of a flashing yellow at the corner of Five Points and Squirrel, offering commuters eastbound on University Drive another option. Presently, Squirrel's entrance to the northwest parking lot will be closed indefinitely.

Richard Leonard, director of OU Public Safety and Police, feels the benefits of redirection benefits are twofold. In addition to perpetuating traffic flow, Squirrel's closure helps facilitate the \$8 million dollar road construction

See SQUIRREL page 5

## Library prepares for review

By JENNIFER BELLAVER  
and JOANNE GERSTNER  
Staff Writers

In 1989, OU was accredited by the North Central Accreditation of Colleges and Schools (NCACS). However, that accreditation was not given without some reservations.

"The accreditation group came to the conclusion that, although Oakland University has a great faculty and curriculum, there was concern about the adequacy of the library," Sue Frankie, dean of the library said.

NCACS' concerns were about the lack of size of OU's collection of books and journals. The accreditation group promised that they would return in five years, with the next visit scheduled for April 4-6, 1994.

There-accreditation group will consist of two people who will assess the library's improvements.

Since the 1989 accreditation, the library staff has been hard at work making improvements. "A library council consisting of representatives of each academic unit has been set up as a steering committee to help better the library. An internal library committee has been also set up to prepare for the reaccreditation," Frankie said.

These committees have prepared reports for the NCACS stating what progress has been made in the library.

The specific progress that has been made is that the library has purchased more books and journals, but it also has increased its access to get to materials available at other institutions like Wayne State and Michigan State Universities.

## Now... into the real world!



The Oakland Post/Angela King

Faculty members and dignitaries join OU President Sandra Packard at the fall commencement ceremonies.

## Book selling, buying add to financial worries

By KENDRA MALLOY  
Special Writer

Financial worries can engulf the average college student's thoughts. Between tuition and spending money, there's not much left over. Adding to the worries, books must be bought and the price of a new book is not mere pocket change.

Inevitably, some students will complain that the books are priced too high, and that the buyback price is not high enough.

Gary Sattelberger, owner and manager of the Textbook Outlet, has a cure for the book-price blues--sell your used books back. "If you have a book--take what you can for it," he says.

According to Sattelberger, a new Biology book can sell for as

much as \$58, and will sometimes be bought back for 50 percent of that price.

"If a student highlights, or writes a lot in the sides, that's automatically going to reduce the price of a book," said Sattelberger. "But if a book is in good condition, I need it, and it is not out of print, I'll buy it back."

David Bixby, manager of the University Bookcenter, operates under the same policy. "If I need the book, I will automatically give the students 50 percent of the original price."

He paints the typical buy back scenario; if a student were to buy a book for \$40, the student could

sell the book back to the bookcenter for \$20, and in turn, it would be reshelved for \$30. He emphasizes that students will only get the 50 percent if he needs the book for his shelves, otherwise only a fraction of that will be paid. "I make

**"If I need the book, I will automatically give the student 50 percent of the original price."**

David Bixby  
Bookcenter Manager

them an offer, but I don't give them half of the retail price," Bixby said.

The change between the buyback price and the resale price is easily explained, according to Sattelberger. "The book may not be used in the upcoming semester ... books change at a higher rate here at Oakland than at a larger university because every class is not taught every semester."

For the most part, Sattelberger receives his retail from the Missouri Book Exchange, the largest used book retailer in the United States, therefore, any book that is not out of print will generally be bought back.

"Books that are no longer in

See BOOKSTORE page 3

## McGarry closes out 32 year OU career

By JOANNE GERSTNER  
News Editor

When Robert McGarry came to OU in 1960, many things were different than they are in 1992.

OU was still officially Spartan country, namely, still under the control of by Michigan State University.

There were only three buildings on campus.

"It was the good old days, when we didn't have air conditioning and we had the windows open all summer to let the air in and there still were horses down at the Belgian barn, (the structure next to the Public Safety building), and there were flies. Everyone was provided with a fly swatter. We would sweep stacks of dead flies into the waste basket at the end of the day," McGarry,

63, said.

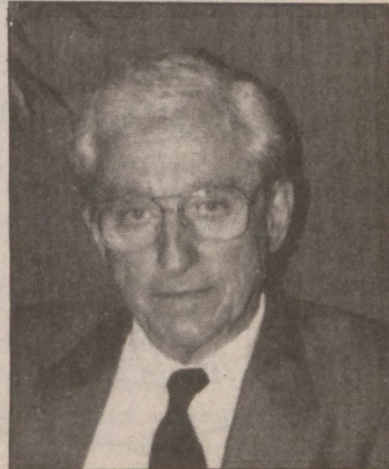
But now, after 32 years of service to OU and the installation of air conditioning into North Foundation Hall to keep those pesky flies out, McGarry will be officially retiring on Oct. 1.

"When I came in I was chief accountant. We had a secretary who was also personnel and purchasing officer, so we basically had three people in the

business office here. We were just a department of Michigan State, now we've grown from three people in the physical plant to several hundred. We've also gone from a school of 600 to 12,000 and a budget of \$600,000 to a hundred million," McGarry said.

An MSU graduate, McGarry began his career at Chrysler, however, his job in corporate

See MC GARRY page 3



The Oakland Post/Angela King

Robert McGarry



# Oakland University Student Congress

19 Oakland Center

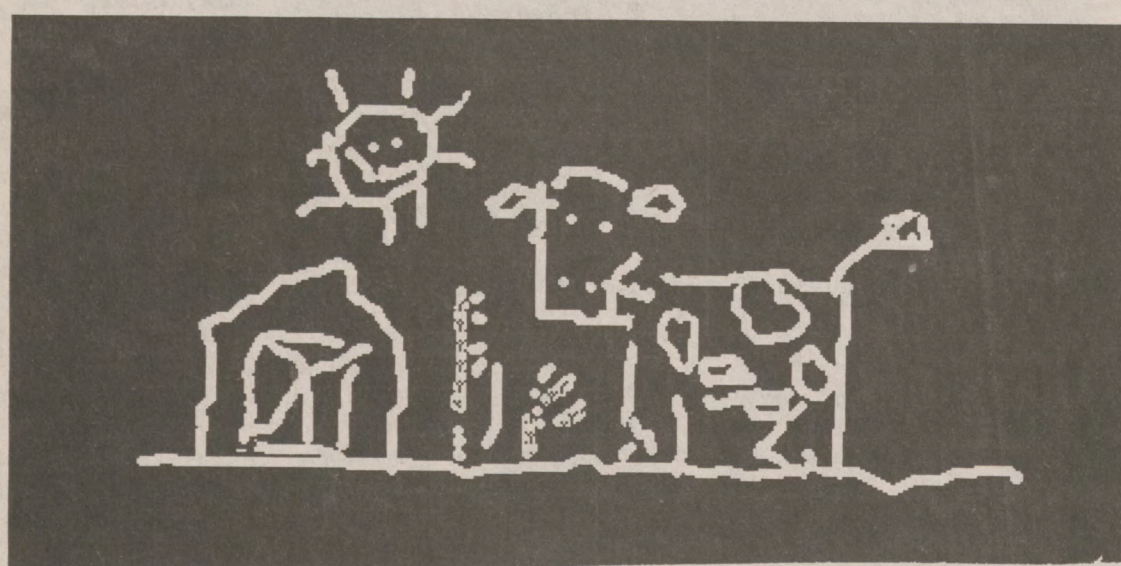
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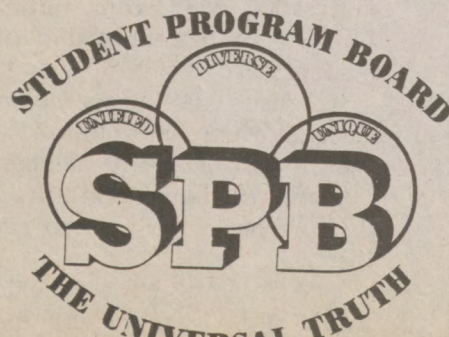
If you missed our voter registration table, don't be alarmed! You can still register to vote at the Congress office. To

be eligible to vote in the Presidential election on November 3rd, you must register no later than October 5th.

The Student Services committee is looking for a few good people to help out. Meeting times will be on Mondays, 12:15 - 12:45. Please contact Matt Taszreak at 4290.



Artist of the week  
Matthew P. Pfeilstucker  
Please submit all artwork to 19 OC



"SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS IN '92!"

SPB CINEMA

## LECTURE/SPECIAL EVENTS

Sept. 23

"Songs of My People," a lecture/slide show of photographs taken to focus on the African American way of life. Soon to be featured at the Detroit Institute of the Arts.

Why pay to see it there when you can see it here **FREE???**

Take our "Songs of My People" Trivia Contest! Answer all the questions (correctly, that is, ) and win free Pistons Tickets! Pick up entry forms at the SPB office, 19E Oakland Center and turn them in at the event. Need be present to win!

8:00 - Gold Rooms

Friday, Sept. 25

Sunday, Sept. 27

8:00 pm - 201 Dodge

\* Special Matinee

Saturday, Sept. 26

3:00 pm - 201 Dodge

Admission: \$1.50

Friday, Oct. 2

Sunday, Oct. 4

8:00 pm - 201 Dodge

Admission: \$1.50

## RECREATION/LEISURE

Oct. 6

"JUST DEAL IT!"

at the EUCHRE TOURNAMENT!  
Winners will be eligible for CASH PRIZES!

6:30 pm - Abstention

You can still sign up for the Oct. 10 horseback riding trip at the CIPO Service Window. Sign up ends Oct. 2.



Chairperson ..... Melissa Winter  
Associate Chair ..... Elissa Eizelmann  
Advertising ..... Michael Simon  
Film ..... Kathy Wagner  
Lecture/Special Events . Patti Bucknavich  
Mainstage ..... Jeff Lewis  
Recreation/Leisure ..... Janette David  
Tech ..... Genevieve Long  
\* Administrative Advisor ... Paul Franklin

\*and we proudly welcome our new Concert/Dance chairperson,

**Beth Lia//ios!!!**

Concert/Dance Committee Meetings Thurs. 1:00 pm

SPB CINEMA CLASSICS

Wednesday, Sept. 30  
Beer Lake Yacht Club

8:00 pm

Admission: Free!



# Barnes & Noble McGarry initiates new internal policies

By KENDRA MALLOY  
Special Writer

While most of us were busy basking in the pseudo-sunshine this summer the OU Bookcenter was undergoing changes. As of July 2, 1992, the Bookcenter was bought from Oakland University by the Barnes and Noble Corp. David Bixby, manager of the bookcenter, says not many of the changes are apparent. "Most of them are internal," he said. "There is now a team that gives us added resources like advertising, signs etcetera, that's an asset."

However, some of the changes are visible, like the new refund policy. As a university institution, the bookcenter offered refunds 10 days after the date on the receipt.

Barnes and Noble has installed a different procedure. Now, students receive a refund only during the first 10 days of classes. "Of course there are exceptions to the rule," Bixby said. "We don't want a student walking around here without the right book, we want everyone to have what they need."

## Books

Continued from page 1

print are not bought back... Typically, books are reprinted every two to three years. Books published in 1990 are considered old, said Sattelberger.

Another new policy enacted is called "Guaranteed Price."

"If a student can find a book somewhere else cheaper, the University Bookcenter will match the price. Or, if you've already bought the book, the bookcenter will pay you the difference," Bixby explained.

The bookcenter has always been a service oriented institution, said Bixby, but we're trying to make it better.

When students don't like something they see, Bixby encourages students to let the complaint be heard.

"We'd like to hear about it, so we can better service the students, we can't satisfy everyone, but at least they know we'll listen," he said. For example, Theresa O'Kronley's column that ran in the September 16th edition of *The Oakland Post* will be discussed at the next staff meeting.

"It was obvious that this young lady experienced a lot of frustrations, and there was no reason for that....we'll talk about how to not let it happen again," he said. "We are strictly committed to the students."

Books are not bought back when the product is obsolete and needs to be updated when many used books are out on the market, that sales decline.

"Basically, our job is to put some money back into the students' pockets and provide a market where there wasn't one," said Sattelberger.

## McGarry

Continued from page 1

accounting was not to his liking.

"It was the big corporation which I just didn't feel that was my career path. I wanted to be part of something where you have a total grasp not just an accounting supervisor but an overall control. And when this opportunity came up I jumped at it," McGarry said.

McGarry started as MSU-OU's chief accountant and has been steadily promoted through the financial ranks at OU to his present job as Vice President of Finance and Administration and also the Treasurer to the Board of Trustees.

McGarry, who lives in Rochester, said he will miss his work.

"I will miss the responsibility and the work, I've enjoyed my work and the challenge and I will miss the people, the many good people around here, without whom I would have not been successful. I've had very good support staff," McGarry said.

Current and former members of McGarry's support staff have a mutual admiration.

His secretary of the past nine years, Karen Kukuk, said that McGarry is a great boss.

"He's so personable that it doesn't matter who he is talking with. He's a gentleman and a great family man. I'll miss his sense of humor, his words of encouragement and his untiring support of Oakland University," Kukuk said.

Twenty-eight years ago, campus facilities and facilities operations' property manager Sue Smith began as McGarry's secretary.

"He's a terrific man, he has a great sense of dealing with people. He's one of the most well-liked people on campus. He's honest, sincere and very dedicated. He's the nicest vice president that OU

will ever have," Smith said.

Another longtime McGarry employee, payroll manager Barbara Gaves, echoes Smith's sentiments. "He's a good person to work with. He's the kind of person that you can take an idea to and he'll listen to you and consider your idea in the final decision."

Most of all, McGarry said that he wanted to be remembered for the implementation of OU's administrative system. "We started with nothing and everything that's here is because of my doing, I guess. It's my responsibility, the policies and procedures that were all developed by me. Some things we're still doing, which I question. We're still doing some of those procedures that I implemented years ago, and using some of the same forms, but it was a challenge and it's been very gratifying."

Ray Harris, the current assistant vice president of finance and administration, will be assuming McGarry's job on an interim basis until a suitable replacement can be found. Harris said that the toughest aspect of McGarry's job is the balancing of the campus' various needs, and then funding those needs.

"He has to deal a lot with the competing demands of staff and faculty. There are a lot of things that people want done. From snow removal to paychecks, he deals with all of those needs. Plus there are scarce resources, so it's a constant balancing act," Harris said.

OU's top administrator, President Sandra Packard, says that McGarry will be missed.

"He's been a valued contributor for many years, plus he's had the foresight to take us through growth. Everyone in the OU community will miss him," Packard stated.

As for regrets, McGarry laments that the current state of

affairs does not have the same growth and opportunity of funding that OU had in the past.

"We're struggling to exist on the same resources that we had in the past," McGarry said.

McGarry sees growth in OU's future. Namely, a new science building and maybe even a medical school down the road.

"OU's future is very positive and optimistic. I see growth, there's potential for growth and the excellence should continue, the high academic standards, the faculty. All we need right now is the buildings from the state before we can go on. Once we get that we'll take off ....," McGarry said.

As for his retirement, McGarry's looking forward to tee times and a groundbreaking in his future.

"I'm not worried about leaving all of this behind. I'm looking forward to my first day of leisure. I can always find things to do. I'm not going to be sulking around the house. I plan on working in the house and also some community involvement."

After McGarry's wife Mary Ann retires in a year from her job as a claims representative, they plan on moving to North Carolina and building a house in the mountains. He also intends to play a lot of golf and tennis.

The McGarry's, who have eight children and nine grandchildren scattered all over the country, chose North Carolina because it is not too cold in the winter and it still has four seasons.

Mary Ann McGarry said that she's waiting to see how her industrious husband will take to his retired status.

"It's going to be very interesting year. Someone should buy him a cookbook. He's going to need things to do," McGarry said.

Overall, Mary Ann McGarry is confident about her husband. "He's just about perfect!"



The following is a summary of incidents on campus filed with the Oakland University department of Public Safety and Police. The purpose of this column is to inform students of crime on campus. Victims will not be named.

Sept. 16-8:30 a.m. OU Police took a complaint last Wednesday from an 18-year-old female student of Vandenberg Hall that may lead to a criminal sexual conduct charge in the third degree.

Senior Investigator Mel Gilroy said that the matter is still under investigation and "...if the facts are found to be as they were reported there could be a felony violation of Criminal Sexual Conduct."

Police will not contact the alleged offender, a 20-year-old male OU student, until the female presses formal charges.

Sept. 16-8 p.m. After returning from work to her Van Wagoner Hall room, a 19-year-old OU student reported her 14 karat gold necklace valued at \$3500 had been stolen from her dresser. However, the necklace was returned to her by a cousin who played a practical joke.

Sept. 17-11 p.m. A 21-year-old female OU student was threatened with bodily harm over the phone by a former boyfriend. She reported that man had phoned 13 times, at odd hours of the day and night over the past five days. After the report was filed, eight more calls were made over the next 24 hours.

Sept. 18-9 a.m. While sitting in her car, A 40-year-old OU student was punched in the face through the car's window by an unknown young female. She pulled into a parking spot in the northwest lot as the departing vehicle was blocking the assailant's car which had pulled up shortly after the woman parked her vehicle. The assailant's vehicle is described as a reddish-orange compact.

Sept. 19-1:30 a.m. A \$600 jacket was stolen from an OU student at an Association of Black Students sponsored dance. The jacket was loaned to the student by another; it was then recognized by another student as his jacket that had been stolen from him a year ago. The jacket was then taken from the student wearing it by others at the dance when the student took it off to carry it. Later in Hamlin Circle, the loaner of the jacket confronted the accuser from the dance as to the location of the jacket and an altercation broke out. The student suffered a minor head wound.

Sept. 19-10 p.m. A female student noticed three males loitering in the halls of Van Wagoner and visiting with occupants of a nearby room. After leaving her room for two minutes, she returned to find her wallet missing.

Sept. 18-2 a.m. OU Police arrested an OU male student at 2:30 a.m. for breaking into a car that was parked in the North Lot near Vandenberg Hall and taking a road emergency kit. The arrest came after a witness phoned in a description of the suspicious males attempting to enter vehicles parked in the lot.

### Editor's Note

As service to the OU community, *The Oakland Post* will be running the biographies and later on in the year, objectives of the Republican and Democratic tickets for President. The objective is to be nonpartisan in the presentation of these materials.

No matter which way you ultimately choose to vote, the important thing is that you participate in the process. If you have not registered to vote yet, call Rock The Vote at 1-800-962-VOTE to receive a free voter registration packet which contains information on where and how to register to vote and an official mail-in registration form. Also another source of voter information is the League of Women Voters, which can be reached at 650-0330.



### George Bush

The candidate...

Republican presidential nominee and incumbent George Herbert Walker Bush was born June 12, 1924 in Milton, Mass.

He graduated from Phillips Academy in June, 1942 and enlisted in the U.S. Navy Reserve. He received his wings and commission at the age of 18 to become the youngest Navy pilot at the time.

He flew torpedo bombers on active duty in the Pacific from Aug. 1942 to Sept. 1945. He was awarded the Distinguished

Flying Cross and three Air Medals.

After the war, Bush received his economics degree from Yale University, was Phi Beta Kappa and captain of the varsity baseball team.

Bush moved to Texas and by 1954 he was president and co-founder of a firm that pioneered in experimental off-shore drilling equipment.

Bush was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Texas' 7th district in 1966 and re-elected two years later.

From 1971 to 1973 he served as the United States Ambassador to the United Nations. He served as Chairman of the Republican National Committee from Jan. 1973 to Sept. 1974. In Oct. 1974 he traveled to Beijing as Chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in the People's Republic of China. And in 1976 Bush was appointed Director of Central Intelligence.

In Nov. 1980, Bush was elected as Ronald Reagan's Vice President and re-elected with Reagan in 1984.

Bush was elected to succeed Reagan as President in 1988. He is now running for his second term.

The President is married to the former Barbara Pierce of Rye, New York. The Bushes have five grown children: George, Jeb, Neil, Marvin and Dorothy and twelve grandchildren. Bush's father, the late Prescott Bush, served as U.S. Senator from Conn. from 1952 through 1962. The Bushes are residents of Houston, Texas and active members of the Episcopal Church.

His running mate....

James Danforth Quayle was born in Indianapolis, Ind. on Feb. 4, 1947. He was named after a long-time Quayle family friend killed in World War II. After spending much of his youth in Arizona, he graduated from

Huntington High School in Indiana in 1965. In 1969, graduated from DePauw University when he received a degree in political science.

After receiving his degree, Quayle joined the Indiana National Guard and served from 1969 to 1975. He earned a law degree from Indiana University in 1974.

Quayle began as an investigator for the Consumer Protection Division of the Indiana Attorney General's Office in July 1971. From 1973-74 he was director of the Inheritance Tax Division of the Indiana Department of Revenue.

Quayle also worked as the associate publisher of his family's newspaper, *The Huntington Herald-Press* and practiced law with his wife Marilyn in 1974.

In 1976, Quayle was elected to the U.S. House Of Representatives. He won reelection in 1978.

Quayle won election to the U.S. Senate in 1980. He reelected to the Senate in 1986 with the largest margin ever achieved to that date by a candidate in a statewide Indiana race.

In 1988, he was elected vice-president with George Bush. He is also a member of the National Security Council, the National Space Council and is the head of the Council on Competitiveness.

Quayle married Marilyn Tucker of Indianapolis in November 1972. They have three children, Tucker, 14, Benjamin, 12 and Corinne, 10.

He enjoys golf, tennis, basketball, skiing, horseback riding, fly fishing and reading.

## Forensics

Continued from page 1

the exact same things it has been doing. Since the activity fee is increasing, we are diverting that to the forensics team, he said.



### Bill Clinton

Democratic party presidential nominee Bill Clinton was born William Jefferson Blythe IV in Hope, Ark. on August 19, 1946, two months after his father died in a traffic accident. When Clinton was four, his mother married Roger Clinton, a car dealer from Hot Springs.

Clinton, 45, is the nation's longest serving governor and is the second youngest person in Arkansas history to be elected five terms as governor.

In 1968, Clinton received a degree from Georgetown University and then spent two years at Oxford University in London as Rhodes Scholar. Clinton then earned a law degree from Yale University Law School in 1973.

Clinton began his political career in 1974 with an unsuccessful campaign for Congress. Two years later, he was elected attorney general, a post he held for a single term before being elected governor in 1978. Clinton lost his reelection bid in 1980, but return

Wilczynski said that in return for Congress support, the forensics team agreed to make itself active on the campus.

"They agreed to some reading showcases, advertising and to start a debate team ... I think

to office in 1982 and has served ever since.

Clinton married Hillary Clinton, whom he met while at Yale in 1975. They have a daughter, Chelsea.

Clinton is an avid reader, enjoys golf and plays the saxophone.

His running mate....

Tennessee Senator Albert Gore Jr. was born on March 31, 1948, the son of former U.S. Sen. Albert Gore, Sr. and Pauline Gore. Raise in Carthage, Tenn. and Washington, D.C., he received a degree in government with honors from Harvard University in 1969. After graduation, he volunteered for enlistment in the U.S. Army and served in Vietnam.

When he returned, Gore became an investigative reporter with *The Tennessean* in Nashville. He attended Vanderbilt University Divinity School and Vanderbilt Law School and operated a small homebuilding business.

Gore was elected to the U.S. Senate after serving eight years in the U.S. The candidate...

House of representatives. Gore won reelection to the Senate in 1990, becoming the first candidate in modern history, Republican or Democrat, to win all 95 of Tennessee's counties.

He is noted for his activism regarding the environment, education and health care.

Gore is married to Mary Elizabeth "Tipper" Aitcheson with three daughters and one son; Karenna, 19, Kristin, 15, Sarah, 13, Albert III, 9. Gore owns a small farm near Carthage where he lives when not in session.

programs like that will really enhance the academic image of the campus," he said.

Voting will be Oct. 13, 14 and 15 in the Oakland Center and in other buildings on campus. Students must have ID cards.



# The Oakland Post

36 Oakland Center • Rochester • MI • 48309-4401 (313) 370-4265  
An independent newspaper at Oakland University since 1976

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JOANNE GERSTNER News Editor  
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A newspaper owned and published by the Oakland Sall, Inc.

## OUR VIEW

### Act of violence can be prevented

While rushing from class to class, many are meeting new people of the opposite sex. If one is single, free and available, more than likely the chances of meeting someone—male or female—are high.

Suppose two people meet by bumping into each other in the hallway after classes let out. They each say a few words to each other. Soon they make a point to look for each other after class and talk more. By Friday, an invitation to a party is offered. He says it's just a bunch of guys and their dates getting together at so and so's apartment to drink a few beers.

Should the woman accept the invitation of a man whom she has only known for such a short time?

Consider a report from College Press Service (CPS) which states that young women are at the highest risk for sexual assaults, especially if alcohol and/or drugs are involved. Other reports show that acquaintance rape occurs more frequently among college students, especially freshmen. In one survey, one in two college women reported being the victims of rape or attempted rape. The assaulters—84 percent—were dates or acquaintances. In addition, 80 percent of all reported sexual assaults on campuses are date rapes.

Prevention is a key. Go into each and every new situation armed with the following tips: Be assertive by communicating your limits clearly. Say "no" when you mean "no." Know your sexual desires and limits. Pay attention to what is happening around you. Trust your instincts. Avoid excessive use of drugs and alcohol. Keep the first dates public. Stay away from the romantic drive or an invitation up to his or your apartment. Double date with people you know. Be cautious of new men you meet.

Don't become a sexual assault statistic.

## YOUR VIEW

### AIDS could be deadly souvenir

Two students that I knew died of AIDS last year. How can I tell you about them? They were two of the brightest, nicest students I've known. They were absolutely ordinary in every way. You could never have picked them out of a crowd.

Mary\* died first. She was a commuter student. In her mid-twenties when she died, she was probably infected in high school by her very first sexual partner. She didn't have any idea why she felt ill until she was diagnosed with full blown AIDS in the fall semester. She died four months later, five months before her wedding.

Robert\* was a thin young man, a true gentle soul. Creative, funny, he wanted to be a teacher. Although he had to leave school mid-year, he wanted nothing more than to come back and finish his degree. Still, he taught us while he was here - about being a gay man, about humanity and about courage. He died this summer.

These two were ordinary folks. They were no different than any of us. This virus does not discriminate. It doesn't care if you are straight or gay, black or white, with your first partner, or with your fourth. What we DO, not who we are, puts us at risk. If you choose to be sexually active this year, please practice safer sex by using a condom with spermicide each and every time you have sex. Have fewer partners. Never share needles, or have sex with someone who does or did.

Some of you will take a deadly souvenir away from Oakland, along with your degree. Some of you come here already infected, although you probably don't know it yet. Some of you will die of AIDS before you finish your degrees. Mary and Robert's deaths diminish us all, and I feel cheated. Our university and our society are poorer for their absence. Please protect yourselves, and have a healthy school year.

\*names changed to protect privacy

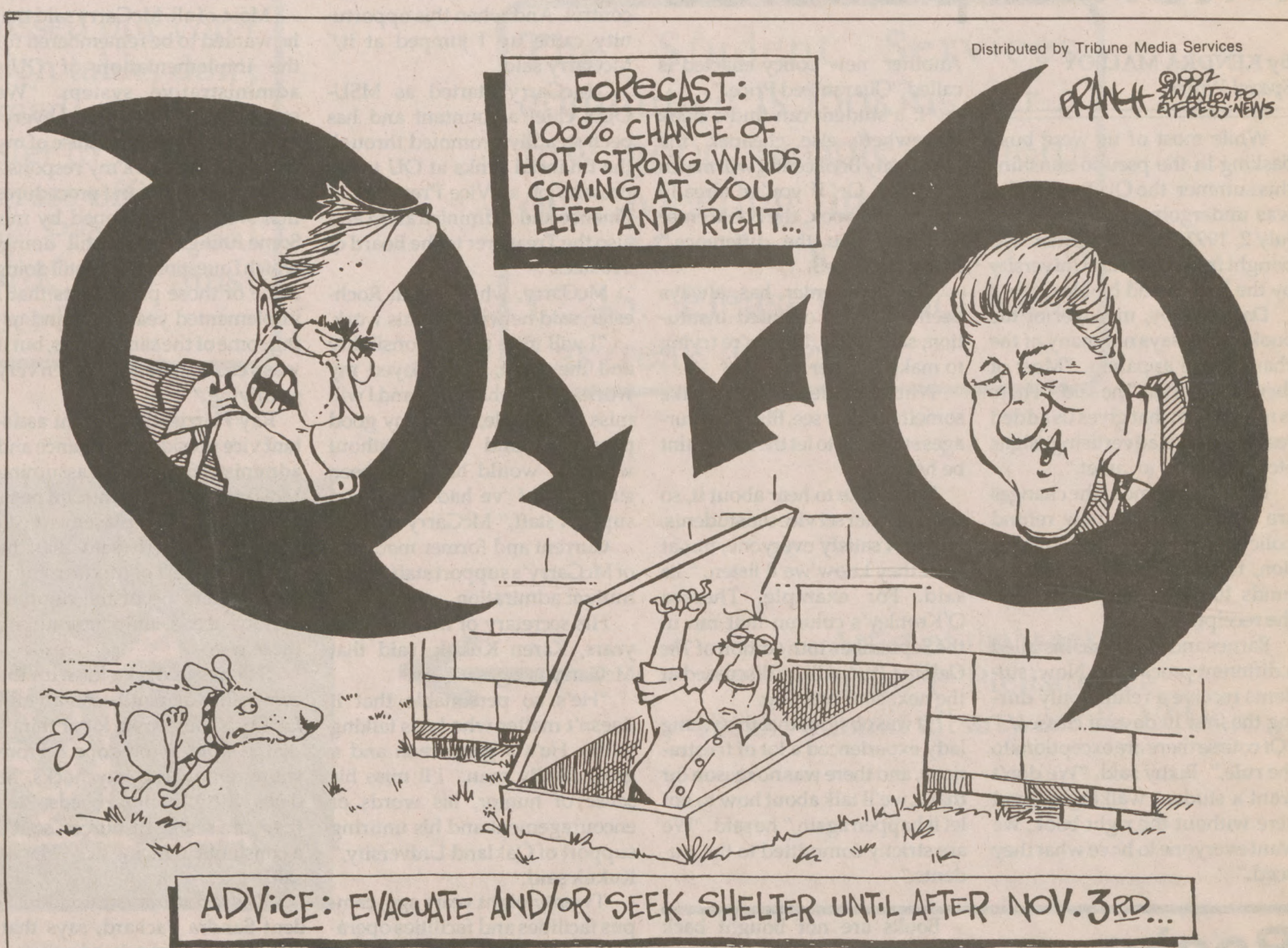
Susan K. Solomon, P.A.-C  
Physician Assistant & Coordinator  
Graham Health Center

Page 4

The Oakland Post

September 23, 1992

# Opinion



## EDITOR'S GRAB BAG

### Stress free parking needed

Stress-free parking. I don't think it's too much to ask. I don't think it should be at the bottom of Oakland University's administration's priority list. I don't think it's fair. How come? This is a university where about only 10 percent of its students live on campus and the other 90 percent commute. Why isn't there enough park-

ing to accommodate that 90 percent? Ninety percent of the student body—that's a lot of students who pay money to come here and learn. That's a lot of angry, late students who spend more time driving around the parking lot looking for a space than in the classroom learning about their future. Something should be done. Does anyone in the admini-

stration understand?

There are arguments that say students should arrive early, before the congestion occurs. But what about those whose first class comes at 9:20 a.m. or later or those who were up late studying material they missed, while looking for a place to park the day before? The first priority in business is to take care of the majority of consumers that buy a certain product.

OU is in business to sell an education. Students buy the product. So, to me, it doesn't appear to be good business when 90 percent of the consumers aren't happy with the product (the parking). Three words of advice. Do something, now.

Jeff Hawkins  
writer

### ETs: beware of man

Recently, there has been a lot of hype about the possibility of contacting life forms from another planet or galaxy. Not that this is a new concept or anything, but now everyone seems to be really concerned about what we will say to these extraterrestrials when we actually find them. So concerned in fact that we've overlooked one important detail: maybe they don't want to be found. Think about it. They are obviously more intelligent than we are, so if and when we do come into contact with them it will be because they want it to happen. I, for one, think they are avoiding us like the plague for several

extinct and the weather is awful. Race relations are far from perfect. People are willing to shoot each other in the streets over an argument or a pair of shoes, bashing is going full-speed ahead and internal liquids are being flung around like paper airplanes. It's an election year. Skeletons are falling out of closets, accusations and mud are flying, infidelities are being examined and the 'National Enquirer' is having a field day. Enough said. Diseases are raging. Fidelity, monogamy and faithfulness are words of the past. Anytime, anyplace and with anyone have taken their place.

ing gigantic numbers and drop-out is starting to be a new career occupation. Foreign relations are at a standstill. Wars are being fought, revolutions are occurring, people are starving, and blind eyes are being turned. Then, scientists interpret what they believe is a sign of life outside the boundaries of the earth. We are excited: new places to corrupt, a new species to exploit and then destroy, another planet to bring to it's knees after sucking it's resources dry. It's perfect. No wonder they don't want to come into contact with us. Can you blame them?

**Wanted:**  
Opinions, viewpoints, letters to the editor for submission on the Editorial page of The Oakland Post.

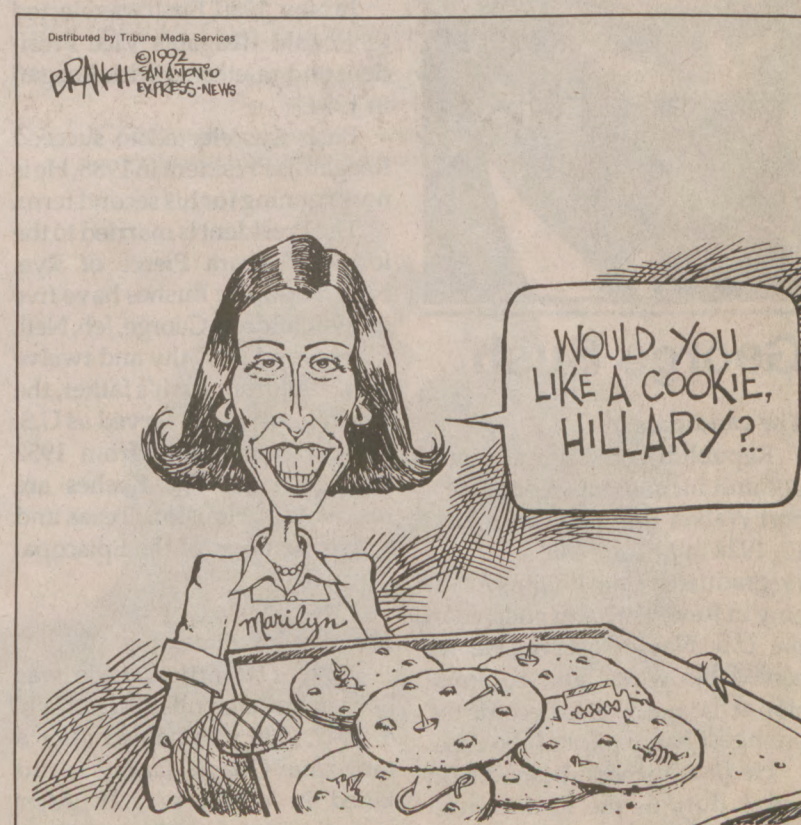
**Deadline:**  
Monday by 5 p.m. for Wednesday publication. All submissions must be signed and include a phone number.

### Forget coffee, ban 8 o'clocks

I would like to propose a ban on all 8 o'clock courses effective this morning. The waking hour session, I have found, poses a serious threat to the rationale of an otherwise cognizant being. I would also question the logic of any institution that might expect productive thought processes to supercede somnolent blur at this ungodly hour. And do I sneer at those who might suggest caffeine or cold showers as a means of revival. Coffee is in fact an elixir for zom-

bies, cold showers on the other hand, are for those who don't have any hot water. But then again I have to question the idiot who scheduled this 8 o'clock class. If the truth be told, sleep is a precious commodity, especially for those unfamiliar to the realm. 'Course, maybe if I got to bed before 7 a.m. that might help.

Eric DeMink  
Writer

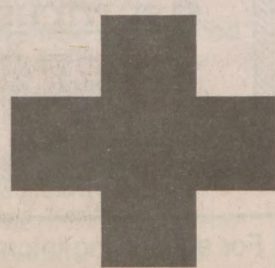




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For generations,  
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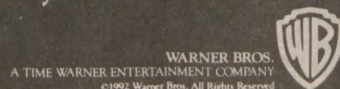
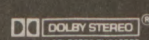
Tonight, someone's  
feasting on them.



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## Squirrel

Continued from page 1

project.

"If the eliminate traffic (along Squirrel Road) it's going to help expedite the project," he said.

Dalton agrees.

"They will be able to work without worrying about traffic in their back pocket and it will be safer for the workers," he said.

Leonard concedes that the closure may not alleviate all of the commuters problems, but pledges commitment to finding a

solution.

"It should eliminate any delay," he said. "The 11:45, 2:30, and 5 o'clock traffic should be able to freely move off campus. If it doesn't work, we'll put it back the old way.

Dalton and Auburn Hills will continue to oversee the progression of the changes and act accordingly.

"We're going to monitor it," he said. "We will be evaluating it. If it doesn't work, we'll see how we can fix it."

Students and campus officials reactions to the closure are mixed

with relief and optimism. After surviving a week of traffic delays and parking way across campus, often illegally, they welcome the city's gesture.

"I think it shows their commitment to resolving the problem, Ryan Kotchneff, a senior anthropology major said. "It seems like it will help. The old way was kind of a pain but with construction I guess everyone has but put up with a lot a crap. I just wish the city would take back the parking ticket I got last week."

## Wanted

Opinions

Viewpoints

Letters to the Editor

## Deadline

Monday by 5 p.m.

All submissions  
must be signed  
and include  
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## Executive secretary anticipates retirement, life outside of OU

By THERESA O'KRONLEY  
Features Editor

She developed lives as she watered her plants, assisted lives as her job demanded, but most importantly, she affected lives of everyone she came into contact with throughout the university community.

After 22 and a half years of servicing OU, Marjory Hampton, executive secretary for the College of Arts and Sciences will be retiring on Oct. 2, with the main purpose of enjoying her own life.

"My husband and I are both in good health and we thought it would be good to take advantage of that fact. I felt it was time. The day I retire, we're taking off for the beach for two weeks," she said.

Hampton added that, "It was a very difficult decision to make, but I'm very happy with my decision. Every day it gets better."

Although she is leaving her career behind her, she will remain in many of her colleagues thoughts.

Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, David Downing, summarized feelings many shared

when he said, "It's very difficult to summarize everything Marjory has contributed to the college and the institution. She is extremely capable and caring and those characteristics have been invaluable."

Carol Marietta, a co-worker in the College of Arts and Sciences said of Hampton, "She's wonderful in every way — as a person, to work with. To me, she's part of a dying breed. She brings to us qualities that are hard to find anymore."

Hampton's qualities have been gracing this campus since 1970 when she began her job as a departmental secretary in the Dean of Students office. From there, she went on to the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, the College of Arts and Sciences as well as the School of Performing Arts.

The aspect of her job that Hampton enjoyed most was working with students, she said.

"I still have past students that come in to visit me, just to talk and tell me how they're doing. I enjoyed helping them solve problems and just being a sound board to them. It is so rewarding to share in that with them," she said.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Marjory Hampton, executive secretary for the College of Arts and Sciences will be retiring on Oct. 2.

Being on campus for the last two decades, she has experienced numerous changes that OU students aren't aware of.

"I have seen the student body grow from a 4,500 enrollment when I started. The programs have grown and multiplied and opportunities for students have expanded. Things have changed immensely since I started, but the change has been subtle so the effect hasn't seemed so drastic," she said.

"Things are less personal now because of the growth. There's no way you can have an interaction with everyone and that's dis-

appointing."

To recognize her retirement, Hampton requested that the customary reception not take place.

"There are so many budget cuts right now and even though it wouldn't be much, I didn't think it would be right," she said.

As for questions about her future, Hampton was quick with answers.

"Traveling. I plan to do a lot of traveling. I want to be able to spend more time with my three sons and five grandchildren and do the things I enjoy."

## Paint

Continued from page 8

Paint, brushes, and other supplies were donated by local businesses, as were discounts offered on food for the volunteers.

The day started at 7 a.m. and sent OU volunteers to one house on Highland street, while Hudson's employees got to work on the other house.

By 2:30 p.m. both houses were finished and volunteers were treated to lunch, but real thanks came when they were treated to brownies by the owner of the house they had just painted.

"To see the ladies faces at the end of the project and experience the way they thank you, is gratitude enough," Davis said.

Twenty-year-old Alexis Brown values the painting experience.

"I feel it was a very rewarding experience. It was well worth it once we met the lady we were doing it for and got to see how much she appreciated it," Brown said, a human resource and development major.

The sophomore added that, "I

will definitely take part in it again and make sure I try and encourage my friends to help too."

Looking to Oakland's future participation, Franklin said he is meeting with Hudson's officials next month and hopes to continue.

"When you can come up with a really helpful, successful project that helps a lot of people, you want to stick with it and take advantage of the benefits. As of right now, they are indicating a lot of support" he said.

As for the overall success of the project, Franklin hopes for more participation next year and contributes this year's low participation to their inability to advertise extensively.

One participant had a little more to say.

Lynn Williams, associate professor medical laboratory sciences, said "I was very disappointed on the minimal turnout on the part of faculty and staff. This is not only a good public relations activity for the university, but it's also a good humanitarian move."

## Festival

Continued from page 8

She continued, "It's a great experience to have to react to different situations, interact with people and still stay in character."

OU student Richard Brown, a Royal Trumpeting Herald on the Court, agreed.

"It takes a lot of energy to be in character all day long," he said. "But it's a lot of fun, you meet a lot of great people."

Brown, a music and education major, is also a first year participant at the Renaissance Festival. He was offered the position when another herald, an alumni of OU, needed a partner.

"He knew me from the music department at OU," he said. "And it's a relatively simple job."

Brown follows the King and

Queen for most of the day, is present at each of the jousts, announces their arrivals and plays music.

"Period music was looked up, along with traditional melodies," he said. "The enthusiasm of the entertainers and keeping with (the time) keeps the magic and the dream alive."

In addition to the many acts where audience members can become active participants and a wide variety of performers, the Renaissance Festival has hand crafted items, food and other traditional items from that period can be found in abundance.

The inspiration and commitment of the performers and entertainers has brought the Middle Ages back to the present, at least for a several weekends a year, and if attendance records are any guarantee to the future, they will never return to the past.

## Mic

Continued from page 8

ing voice, and a han-made feathered flute, helped achieve a performance of passion, friendliness and love.

He sang and played, while sharing funny, touching, sad and ultimately inspiring anecdotes from his life and childhood on a Wisconsin reservation.

He also made reference to his recently signed, multi-record

deal with Warner Brothers.

After a standing ovation, Miller and bassist Hans Mayer obliged the audience with an encore of "Johnny B. Goode" and "Blue Suede Shoes," then left the mic open to students while signing some compact discs.

With bars, movies and parties being about the only recreation students can enjoy in the winter months, the Coffee House provides and opportunity for all the wild, young bohemians to answer the call of pied pipers like

Rick Shelley and Bill Miller.

If history does work in 30-year cycles, and the 1990s does become a parallel to the 1960s, here is an opportunity to get a head start on the inevitable creative backlash to answer for all the shallow excess of the MTV dominated 1980s.

Grab your guitar, your verse and your mind and check out the next Coffee House. Just remember, it doesn't matter what you wear, just as long as you are there.

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# Features

## Students help to Paint Pontiac

By THERESA O'KRONLEY  
Features Editor

led Franklin to Mike Davis, area manager for Hudson's men's department and coordinator for Hudson's Paint Pontiac project.

According to Davis, Hudson's began the project last year after its employees expressed an interest in the Detroit program.

"Our employees wanted to help out people closer to home, in our area. It gives us a chance to give back to the community because without them, we (Hudson's) wouldn't be here,"

said Davis.

From there, Davis took his idea to Pontiac area officials which assist the areas needy and from there Davis found the help he needed.

Pontiac City Council member, Erma Bradley, provided information about three possible houses to paint. From there, two were chosen for the improvement projects. Both homes were owned by senior citizens.

See PAINT page 8



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

On Saturday, 19 OU students, faculty and staff members collaborated with Hudson's employees from the Summit Place Mall, located in Waterford, to strip down and repaint two houses on Pontiac's west side.



KYLE  
GREEN

## Murphy lays down the law

There has been quite a lot of talk over the last few months about the idea of the American family and American values. Actually it seems there has been too much rhetoric and not enough constructive assistance. Will it ever end? Probably not, but the fictional character of Murphy Brown Monday night seemed to put the facts in order in the show's season opener.

Monday's show revolved around the idea of Murphy, a career orientated, single woman, who gave birth to a bouncing baby boy at the end of last season and rebounded from criticism especially from Vice President Dan Quayle.

In an attempt to stress family values, Quayle lashed out at the television show last season stating the character glamorized single motherhood by "... mocking the importance of fathers by bearing a child alone and calling it another life style choice ..."

Well, we all know what happened next. Everyone who is everyone, and even those who are not, jumped on the guy.

It is relatively easy for Quayle to lay blame.

He's got a loving wife, Marilyn, and three smiling children and making more money than I will ever see.

But let's face some facts, Wally and the Beav have grown up, married and moved back home with June because they could not make it.

Wait! Now that I think about it, the Beav is divorced and raising his kids alone. MY GOD, even the epitome of Americanism is a single parent.

According to a 1988 poll by the Census Bureau, there are approximately 9,368,000 single parent households in the United States.

Golly, can the Beav be one? Obviously there are thousands who are.

My brother is one. As a result of an extremely messy divorce a few years ago, my brother received custody of his 11-year-old daughter.

He works. He does laundry. He cooks. He teaches. He corrects her manners. He acts as a father, mother, friend and guardian. But he is a single parent doing his damndest to make the best of what he has. I'm sure my brother has a few things to tell Quayle, one of them regarding the idea of alleged family values.

Sure things could have been different, but they are not and he has moved on with life.

For those who for one reason or another have decided to raise children by themselves, you have my respect and gratitude. Granted at 23 I have no inclination to have children or raise them on my own, but I have no right to point fingers and judge.

Primarily, this whole issue boils down to the simple fact of laying blame—it's easier to complain then do anything to correct it, that is, if it needs it.

Granted, the Quayles could be a living example of the ideal family by simply posing for a few press photos so that the rest of us can gawk and hopefully learn what family values are through osmosis.

I'm afraid that isn't tangible.

Getting their acts together while cleaning up those of Pontiac residents in need, was just one benefit had by participants in the recent "Paint Pontiac" project promoted by OU's Campus, Information, Programs & Organizations (CIPO).

On Saturday, Sept. 20, a total of 19 OU students, faculty and staff members, collaborated with efforts of Hudson's employees from Summit Place Mall, located in Waterford, to strip down and repaint two houses on Pontiac's west side.

"It was basically an effort to build the communication and relations between the university and Pontiac and make it more visible," said Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs from CIPO and main planning strategist on Oakland's part.

Franklin said, "It gives students an opportunity to help other people. We've been encouraging volunteerism for years now and this is a chance to let them see what it can do for them."

Franklin said the concept had been in planning since last fall when he became aware of a similar project called Paint the Town, in Detroit, but wasn't a high priority until this summer.

Problems with obtaining a corporate sponsor for his efforts

By DEANA MOFFA  
Special Writer

Recycling is an issue that everyone is a part of, whether they know it or not.

Every time an empty pop or beer can gets returned to the store, recycling is taking place.

Whenever students sell back their books at the end of the semester, they're contributing to the recycling process.

Environmental and social issues such as recycling are a concern for many people who often wish they could share their thoughts with interested others or maybe learn more about specified areas. For these people, the Global Preservation Society offers an option.

This organization's purpose is to increase student awareness about specified issues

and help them gain access to their state representatives through letter writing, according to Tiffany Donovan, a post-baccalaureate student who is responsible for bringing the group back to life.

As yet, the first official meeting hasn't been planned, but member recruiting efforts are planned for Student Organization Day today in the Oakland Center.

The Global Preservation Society originally began last year, but due to low interest levels and other difficulties the group was forced to dissolve.

With a new year and increased concerns about environmental problems, student interest has already increased to about 20 students.

"This is something the students want and are really interested in," said Donovan.

## Festival lures students to middle ages

By ELIZABETH REGHI  
Entertainment Editor

The Middle Ages have fascinated people of all ages for centuries, with images of castles, jousting knights, magic and dragons spurring imaginations back to a time where heroics and fantasy ruled.

A group of individuals recognized this desire over 13 years ago and the Renaissance Festival was born in Holly, Michigan.

"It's a company that operates in several capacities," said Tom Aston, manager of OU's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance and a participant in the Festival. "Our (entertainers') responsibility is to make sure the show stays in an entertaining format."

According to Ellen Peck, who performs as a giant body puppet, entertaining is why people come the Festival.

"The people are really incredible. Everyone has a great sense of humor, and we all have a great time," she said.

Peck, an OU communication and performing arts major, is a first-time participant at the Ren-



Jousting knights is one attraction to the 13th Michigan Renaissance Festival which ends this Sunday.

naissance Festival. After auditioning for the part at Varner Hall last year, she was offered the role as a body puppet.

"We act as criers, walking around and announcing events,

give directions and interact with people," she said. "And when we are not in our puppet costumes, we walk around in traditional Renaissance dress."

See FESTIVAL page 8

## Society hopes to increase environmental awareness

By DEANA MOFFA  
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"This is something the students want and are really interested in," said Donovan.

"There are three goals that I have for this organization," said Donovan. "They are to educate students, teach them how to gain access to legislature and to also target specific campus needs."

One of these campus needs will deal with a main focus of the club — recycling and the solid waste issue. Donovan hopes to begin work with the recycling task force on campus.

If students are not interested in this aspect of the organization, opportunity also exists to get involved in local and national groups.

Donovan also plans to try a new approach to internal organization this year and get as many freshman involved as possible.

"Freshman have a lot to offer. They are new to college life and want to get in-

involved," said Donovan.

In an attempt to keep students involved yearly and eliminate possible feelings of intimidation, one plan involves naming a freshman vice president.

In addition, Donovan hopes to make the club accessible to commuter students.

Meetings will be planned at times that are convenient for the largest possible turnout and a number will be posted so students that cannot attend, can stay informed of progress.

"We mainly want students to get involved. They should be the movers and shakers of this generation," said Donovan.

Although the club is not an official, registered organization yet, appropriate actions are being taken and it has just signed Richard Tucker, professor of history, as its faculty advisor.

## Coffee House quenches Oakland's artistic talent

By NICK MORETTI  
Special Writer

Art is dead.

Music is only as good as its video, movies are only as good as their commercial appeal, and television now consists of 50, rather than seven channels of nothing to watch.

"I'd like to take some politicians down the reservations road," sung by Nashville singer/songwriter Bill Miller, suggests that maybe art is just sleeping.

Miller's Saturday performance kicked off the revived Coffee House concept.

Rick Shelley, a former OU student, helped head the Coffee House years ago when it was an open mike affair, with students writing poetry at the tables, reciting it and playing music with audience members who played percussion instruments that were previously handed out.

Shelley has returned to OU and brought the thirst for a Coffee House resurrection with him.

"It's for students of artistic slant to come out and share some of their stuff in a non-competitive,

multi-ethnic atmosphere," Shelley said.

The Student Program Board approved the idea and two more Coffee House gatherings are scheduled for Oct. 20 and Nov. 17.

In its previous life, the Coffee House took place in the late Barn

**"It's for students of artistic slant to come out and share some of their stuff in a noncompetitive, multi-ethnic atmosphere."**

**Rick Shelley**  
Coffee House organizer

Theatre, which burned down in the mid-1980s and boasted 20 performers before a 100-person audience.

Although only about 20 people showed to watch Saturday's show, Miller dazzled those in attendance.

His mean guitar, command-

See MIC page 8



## Executive secretary anticipates retirement, life outside of OU

By THERESA O'KRONLEY  
Features Editor

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Hampton's qualities have been gracing this campus since 1970 when she began her job as a departmental secretary in the Dean of Students office. From there, she went on to the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, the College of Arts and Sciences as well as the School of Performing Arts.

The aspect of her job that Hampton enjoyed most was working with students, she said.

"I still have past students that come in to visit me, just to talk and tell me how they're doing. I enjoyed helping them solve problems and just being a sound board to them. It is so rewarding to share in that with them," she said.

deal with Warner Brothers.

After a standing ovation, Miller and bassist Hans Mayer obliged the audience with an encore of "Johnny B. Goode" and "Blue Suede Shoes," then left the mic open to students while signing some compact discs.

With bars, movies and parties being about the only recreation students can enjoy in the winter months, the Coffee House provides and opportunity for all the wild, young bohemians to answer the call of pipped pipers like



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Marjory Hampton, executive secretary for the College of Arts and Sciences will be retiring on Oct. 2.

Being on campus for the last two decades, she has experienced numerous changes that OU students aren't aware of.

"I have seen the student body grow from a 4,500 enrollment when I started. The programs have grown and multiplied and opportunities for students have expanded. Things have changed immensely since I started, but the change has been subtle so the effect hasn't seemed so drastic," she said.

"Things are less personal now because of the growth. There's no way you can have an interaction with everyone and that's dis-

Rick Shelley and Bill Miller.

If history does work in 30-year cycles, and the 1990s does become a parallel to the 1960s, here is an opportunity to get a head start on the inevitable creative backlash to answer for all the shallow excess of the MTV dominated 1980s.

Grab your guitar, your verse and your mind and check out the next Coffee House. Just remember, it doesn't matter what you wear, just as long as you are there.

appointing."

To recognize her retirement, Hampton requested that the customary reception not take place.

"There are so many budget cuts right now and even though it wouldn't be much, I didn't think it would be right," she said.

As for questions about her future, Hampton was quick with answers.

"Traveling. I plan to do a lot of traveling. I want to be able to spend more time with my three sons and five grandchildren and do the things I enjoy."

Don't  
vote.  
Don't  
complain.

Vote, it's your  
right.

## Paint

Continued from page 8

Paint, brushes, and other supplies were donated by local businesses, as were discounts offered on food for the volunteers.

The day started at 7 a.m. and sent OU volunteers to one house on Highland street, while Hudson's employees got to work on the other house.

By 2:30 p.m. both houses were finished and volunteers were treated to lunch, but real thanks came when they were treated to brownies by the owner of the house they had just painted.

"To see the ladies faces at the end of the project and experience the way they thank you, is gratitude enough," Davis said.

Twenty-year-old Alexis Brown values the painting experience.

"I feel it was a very rewarding experience. It was well worth it once we met the lady we were doing it for and got to see how much she appreciated it," Brown said, a human resource and development major.

The sophomore added that, "I

will definitely take part in it again and make sure I try and encourage my friends to help too."

Looking to Oakland's future participation, Franklin said he is meeting with Hudson's officials next month and hopes to continue.

"When you can come up with a really helpful, successful project that helps a lot of people, you want to stick with it and take advantage of the benefits. As of right now, they are indicating a lot of support" he said.

As for the overall success of the project, Franklin hopes for more participation next year and contributes this year's low participation to their inability to advertise extensively.

One participant had a little more to say.

Lynn Williams, associate professor medical laboratory sciences, said "I was very disappointed on the minimal turnout on the part of faculty and staff. This is not only a good public relations activity for the university, but it's also a good humanitarian move."

## Festival

Continued from page 8

She continued, "It's a great experience to have to react to different situations, interact with people and still stay in character."

OU student Richard Brown, a Royal Trumpeting Herald on the Court, agreed.

"It takes a lot of energy to be in character all day long," he said. "But it's a lot of fun, you meet a lot of great people."

Brown, a music and education major, is also a first year participant at the Renaissance Festival. He was offered the position when another herald, an alumni of OU, needed a partner.

"He knew me from the music department at OU," he said. "And it's a relatively simple job."

Brown follows the King and

Queen for most of the day, is present at each of the jousts, announces their arrivals and plays music.

"Period music was looked up, along with traditional melodies," he said. "The enthusiasm of the entertainers and keeping with (the time) keeps the magic and the dream alive."

In addition to the many acts where audience members can become active participants and a wide variety of performers, the Renaissance Festival has hand crafted items, food and other traditional items from that period can be found in abundance.

The inspiration and commitment of the performers and entertainers has brought the Middle Ages back to the present, at least for a several weekends a year, and if attendance records are any guarantee to the future, they will never return to the past.

## Mic

Continued from page 8

ing voice, and a hand-made feathered flute, helped achieve a performance of passion, friendliness and love.

He sang and played, while sharing funny, touching, sad and ultimately inspiring anecdotes from his life and childhood on a Wisconsin reservation.

He also made reference to his recently signed, multi-record

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# Sports

## Clash cools Marriott Classic

By JOE PICKERING  
Staff Writer



JEFF  
HAWKINS

**Found: OU tennis team with desire for recognition and respect**

**H**mmm... I feel like doing something different.

I would like to give something which hasn't been given too much in the past. Something that wasn't expected about something or someone believes deserves attention.

Hmmm ... Something, somewhere, deserves attention. I know it. There is something on campus that's not recognizable to the general student body.

So, desperately, I begin flipping through last week's edition of The Oakland Post and notice the volleyball team got a story, the cross country team got a story and even the OU dance team got a story. I turn the page and notice space was dedicated to the Gus Macker 3-on-3 basketball tournament played here last month.

Something was missing.

I look again and notice the Pioneers' tennis team didn't get a story. Hmmm ... I found it. My story. My fingers stop drumming on the desk, I place them on the keyboard and begin typing. Words start formulating a story:

After a chain of losing seasons, Pioneers head coach Kris Jeffrey is looking for change, a disruption in their habit of losing matches.

"We are going to take one match at a time," Jeffrey said. "But we are definitely going to be stronger than in years past."

Years which witnessed OU turn from a Great Lakes Conference contender, as in 1986-87 when Jeffrey competed as OU's No. 1 singles player her senior season, to a team opponents looked forward to playing. Some could have even had the Pioneers marked on their calendars. Highlighted with the potential of winning.

But not anymore.

With top players such as Jennifer Graham, who is presently injured but is expected to return within the next week or two, Lisa Bielenda, Sara Harrod and Angie DeLobel, Jeffrey's expectations have risen. The Pioneers probably won't win the GLIAC title this year, but they should continue to improve, Jeffrey said.

"The program has been down for a little while," she said. "But I'm trying to refuel them."

With Graham out, however, it's been hard. The Pioneers opened the season with two losses, a 7-2 decision to Grand Valley State and 8-1 to Wayne State.

"Right now we are searching to find where everybody fits in," Jeffrey said.

First things first. Then, the Pioneers can concentrate on gaining a few victories and earning respect from a university which seems to have forgotten about supporting its tennis team. In the 1991-92 OU directory, the tennis schedule wasn't listed along with the soccer, the basketball, the volleyball and the swimming and diving teams' schedules.

Just forgotten?

Jeffrey understands respect is achieved. Not given. It comes to those who deserve it. Her plan is simple.

"The team has to earn ac-

See COLUMN page 10

A team brawl during the championship game between OU and Grand Canyon University at the ninth annual Marriott Soccer Classic prevented a winner from being declared.

The tournament, hosted by OU at Pioneer Soccer Field, was marred by this controversy.

The game was abandoned by referee Richard Heron after a fight broke out on the field between the Pioneers and GCU on Sunday, Sept. 20, in front of the Grand Canyon goal when GCU's goalkeeper was fouled while trying to make a save.

Tempers flared and when the meleé subsided, Heron decided that emotions were too high to continue play with 20:44 left in the match and GCU leading, 3-2.

NCAA rules state that a game must go at least 70 minutes to be considered official, according to the OU athletic department. If the fight had occurred 44 seconds later, OU would have lost the game.

Players involved in the incident will be suspended for one game by the NCAA. OU players suspended for today's game versus Spring Arbor College include senior defenseman Derek Williford, junior midfielder Dominic Scicluna and freshman forward Lamarr Peters.

"It was an unfortunate incident and everyone has to share a little bit of the blame," head coach Gary Parsons said. "I think both teams wanted to continue the game, but I'm not going to criticize the referee for making the



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Pioneer sophomore Eli Tiomkin battles for the ball in the Oakland 4-1 win over California State University-San Bernadino.

decision to end the game."

Parsons went on to explain: "Soccer is a game that has that in it (the fighting rule) as part of its rules. Basically, it is that if you can't behave yourself, you won't play and the players did not behave themselves."

The university may also im-

pose punishments on the players involved after reports are collected and videotape of the game is reviewed by officials.

"It's very premature for me to make any judgement at this point," Parsons said. "The university has to make a decision on what happened and what we're

going to do about it. I'm not sure how far up the chain this is going to go - it'll go past me though."

On a lighter side the Pioneers, ranked 15th in the nation in Division II, beat California State University - San Bernadino, 4-1, on Saturday, Sept. 19.

OU scored two goals in each

half as sophomore midfielder Andrew Wagstaff and junior midfielder John Gentile scored unassisted goals in the first half and freshman defender Will Bothe and sophomore forward Mali Walton found the back of the net in the second half.

See SOCCER page 10

## Upstate Merchant looks to sell her wares at OU

By ERIC DEMINK  
Copy Editor

Behind a door without a name, sits a young lady who seems to be, despite the obvious physical constraints of the room, just tickled.

Maybe glowing would be a better adjective.

The OU Athletic Department would be foolish, though, to try to contain the exact aura as it is in fact infectious. One cannot help but be absorbed by her enthusiasm. To deny her a smile we might liken to denying a last cigarette to a firing squad target.

All she had to do was peruse the following sports information: For immediate release. September 9, 1992 Former Central Michigan University standout Suzy Merchant named OU Assistant Women's basketball coach.....

Perhaps Merchant hasn't quite yet fathomed what for her could only be a dream come true. To be named OU Assistant basketball coach (and she must say it over and over again to herself for it to

stay real), was for her as much a surprise as it was an eventuality.

One need only document a gradual progression of her success to understand why she has been afforded this opportunity.

Way back when (15 years ago to be exact), Merchant flashed on the scene a "bitty" basketball terror. Onward from third grade,

she dominated the hardwood until as a premium point guard at Traverse City High School she made All-state.

The attraction of her talent caused her to be heavily recruited and to make some tough decisions. Finally she chose

Central Michigan University (over OU, among others) to continue her roundball onslaught. At CMU she starred as a four year starter and three-time captain at point guard.

When she graduated last spring, Merchant entered the job market a wannabe coach with limited buyers. She had also considered a graduate assistant position in order to work her way into the racket from that angle. But

See MERCHANT page 10



Senior John Myatt



Junior John Nemens



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage  
Junior Paul Rice

## Harriers take third at Malone tourney

By WILLIAM A. SOULE  
Staff Writer

A tough race at the Malone College Invitational Saturday capped off a tough week of training for the OU men's cross country team.

The Pioneers travelled to Canton, Ohio last weekend to test themselves against some of the toughest teams in the nation. The test results show the 1992 harriers are near the top in their sport, though the team is keeping their jubilation under control.

"We ran a respectable race as a team, considering the week of training we had," said junior Paul Rice.

The competing teams were separated into two divisions of red and blue. OU was third in their division and fourth overall in the seventeen team race. The only team from the blue division to place ahead of OU was the State University of New York at

Cortland, which finished third overall.

The host team Malone College, ranked number one in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), won the meet. Malone was followed by Appalachian State and then OU in the red division.

Leading the way for the second consecutive week for OU was junior John Nemens who covered the 8,000 meter course in 27:12, placing him 11th. Rice followed Nemens by only one second, with a time of 27:13 for 12th place.

Senior John Myatt got back in the saddle this week becoming OU's third man, finishing 16th, clocking in at 27:26. Sophomore Tony Markel was the Pioneers fourth man running 27:56, placing him 23rd.

"I thought Tony ran the strongest race of the day," said coach Dave McCauley.

"I felt strong during the week and I felt if I could run like I did in

practice I knew I'd have a good race," Markel said of his performance.

Jeff Kelke was the fifth man with a 28:05 time, placing him 27th.

McCauley was impressed that

See MALONE page 10

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Volleyball-

PIONEERS vs. Wayne State (HOME), 7 p.m. Tue., Sep. 22.  
PIONEERS vs. Ferris State (away), 7 p.m. Fri., Sep. 25.  
PIONEERS vs. Grand Valley (away), 1 p.m. Sat., Sep. 26.

Soccer-

PIONEERS vs. Spring Arbor (HOME), 3:30 p.m. Wed., Sep. 23.  
PIONEERS vs. Mercyhurst (away), 1 p.m. Sat., Sep. 26.

Tennis-

PIONEERS vs. Saginaw Valley (HOME), 12 p.m. Sat. Sep. 26.

C.C.-

PIONEERS at the Monarch Invitational, Fri. Sep. 25.  
PIONEERS at the Bulldog Invitational, Sat. Sep. 26.

Golf-

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY FALL INVITATIONAL, Mon., Sep. 28 at Katke-Cousins.

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# Soccer

continued from page 9

Bothe's goal, assisted by Wagstaff and Walton, was the first of his collegiate career. Walton's goal was unassisted, and his second of the season.

"We started off a little slow and turned the ball over a lot but as the game went on we got stronger," Parsons said. "I don't think Cal State (1-5) was as formidable an opponent as we had anticipated - we didn't beat a playoff caliber team."

OU outshot CSUSB, 14-7, and junior goalkeeper Mike Sheehy made five saves.

In Saturday's other game, Grand Canyon beat the fourth-ranked University of Missouri - St. Louis, 2-1, in overtime and on Sunday, before the brawl, UMSL defeated CSUSB, 3-1.

# Merchant

continued from page 9

doors closed on that venue as well.

Then one day in August of this year, as fate would have it, then OU Assistant Women's basketball coach Ann Serra resigned.

For Merchant, the script could not have been written any better.

"Suzy was not my first choice," said OU Head Women's head basketball coach Bob Taylor, "as I did invite other applications."

"I did know of her reputation, though (at CMU). I also knew that she played for a good high school coach at Traverse City."

"I expect her to bring (her) enthusiasm to this program. She is a very organized person with a good business background."

A modest Merchant, however, credits luck with having more to do with her good fortune. "I just happened to be in the right place at the right time as they say." But no less does she welcome the chance.

"As a player I have seen the other side (of the game). When I left CMU, I left a program whose atmosphere was a bit overly business-like. OU is a lot different. Coach Taylor is a little more laid back, a little more positive. (As he) I would like to make this job as fun as possible."

Seemingly, Merchant's youth and vitality are inspirational in themselves but could also prove stumbling blocks as well. At 23, she is within the same age bracket as many of her charges. That once again puts her in the all too familiar position of having to win her way "in." "I realize that I, like anyone else coming into program new, will have to earn the respect of those around me."

Merchant also believes that as much as her age could prove a detriment, so could it also prove an advantage. "Like them (the players) I have been there and they can relate to that," she said, "I was one of them."

Given her obvious determination and skills she would appear a ringer for the job. Indeed, if she is able to transcend her former court successes to the coaching arena she won't need a plaque on her door for people to know who she is. Enthusiasm will have blown that door out.

# Column

Continued from page 9

knowledge," she said. "We must prove to ourselves we deserve the recognition."

"But we have players in there that can play. I think you'll see better results."

A winning season? Hmmm...

# Malone

continued from page 9

the top five Pioneers were only 53 seconds apart, but said times were slow due to the hilly course. Also, the team was tired due to the amount of training they put in the week before.

# Spikers manage weekend split

By ROBERT REEDER  
Special Writer

The OU womens volleyball team is flirting.

With success that is.

In a weekend that featured the seasoned, offensive, explosive power and the inconsistent stumblings of a team on the verge of success, the Pioneers' managed a weekend split.

Following a five hour bus drive, the Pioneers' exited their conestoga wagon, weary but ready to play. Their first match pitted them against GLIAC opponent Lake Superior State. The Pioneers were pushed to five games but finally prevailed 15-8, 8-15, 16-14, 13-15, 15-3 behind Darlene Monroe's string of kills. Monroe finished with 23 kills and three errors in 38 attempts.

If Monroe is the Pioneers' bread and butter, then junior setter Natalie Koan is the knife spreading the ball to her front line teammates. Koan finished the weekend with 49 assists, giving it up more times than a chain smoker.

"I think we played pretty well," Hurdle said. "When you travel that far it can be a very scary day. It's very difficult to travel and play the same day. Friday, everybody contributed their part. It was

a very good match."

If Hurdle found pleasure in his team's performance Friday, Saturday offered little satisfaction. The Pioneers traveled to Northwood Institute in search of a weekend sweep only to be swept in three straight games, 7-15, 6-15, 10-15. According to Hurdle, their trademark passing broke down and Monroe went hungry.

"Against Northwood we couldn't get the ball to Darlene," he said. "We didn't pass real well. (Amy) Ruprich had a very good game. Amy was the only one that had a real good statistical match on Saturday."

According to Hurdle the Pioneers started the year with one major question hanging above the net: Can they play consistently, and meet their potential every time they step on the court? Hurdle still feels the answer is a few weeks away and prefers to keep the jury waiting.

"We seem to be very capable of playing real well," he said. "There's no mystery in the fact that we haven't played well in the second day (of a weekend)."

"(Saturday) we came up flat," he continued. "It appears it's going to take awhile to string back to back matches."

While he acknowledges his

team's inconsistency, he feels his team is on the right trail.

"I think we're progressing," he said. "Everything skill-wise looks real good. We start to play a little more solid, and then all of a sudden the bottom drops off and that's the emotional part. When we have the emotion, we're a very good team."

The Pioneers, are 6-5 and 1-0 in the conference, will be tested this weekend when they butt heads on the road against perennial GLIAC powers Ferris State and Grand Valley State.

The netters finally receive a chance to defend their turf, Tuesday night, against another GLIAC rival, Wayne State. These teams go together like peanut butter and pickles and Hurdle ensures a grudge match.

"We usually have a huge rivalry with Wayne State," he said. "They're off to a real hot start. The kids know each other and there's not a lot of love lost between the two."

"Practice has been good," he continued. "We're getting back to healthy. If we stay healthy through the rest of the week we should be in pretty good shape. We have to get just a little bit better."

# Serra resigns assistant coaching position

By JOE PICKERING  
Staff Writer

Ann Serra, former OU basketball star and career assist leader, resigned as assistant coach of the women's basketball team in August and was replaced by Suzy Merchant, former standout at Central Michigan University.

Serra, 25, would like to move back to the high school level to coach after only one year as an assistant at OU.

Serra coached at her alma mater, Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes for two years and led the varsity girls team to a 40-9 record over two seasons and captured WOLL's first Catholic League title in 17 years in 1989.

She was also the school's athletic director in the Fall of 1990.

Serra spent the 1990-91 season as a graduate assistant coach at Auburn University.

"The things I really enjoy about coaching I wasn't able to do at the college level," Serra explained as her reason for leaving OU. "I really enjoy working with kids individually and proving their talents and the NCAA wouldn't let me do that and took the fun out of the game for me."

NCAA rules prohibit coaches working with players until November 1 and as soon as a season is over, player-coach contact also ends in regard to basketball.

"Personally I think I made the right choice for myself and my

future but I still keep in touch with some of the players here," Serra said with no regrets about her decision to leave OU.

"I had thought about coaching at the Division I level someday, but that would only be getting me deeper into what I want to get away from," she said.

Serra said that it only took her a week to realize what it was she really wanted to do.

"It was a rash decision but it's definitely the right decision for me."

## MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL PICKS

Monday, Sept. 28

LA Raiders at Kansas City Chiefs

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Paul Hartman, athletic director:	LA 28-24
Andy Glantzman, sports info director:	KC 24-13
Dave McCauley, cross country coach:	LA 27-21
John Honos, Post sports editor:	KC 21-10
Joe Pickering, Post copy editor:	KC 27-12
Meg O'Brien, Post senior editor:	LA 24-10
Deborah Dziewit, Post editor-in-chief:	KC 27-10
Eric DeMink, Post copy editor:	KC 30-28

## Volleyball Standings

Team	GLIAC W-L	OVERALL W-L
Northern Michigan	2-0	6-1
OAKLAND	1-0	6-5
Saginaw Valley State	1-0	4-6
Ferris State	1-1	3-3
Michigan Tech	1-1	3-11
Lake Superior State	1-1	3-9
Wayne State	0-1	6-3
Hillsdale	0-1	0-1
Grand Valley	0-2	5-6

## Women's Tennis Standings

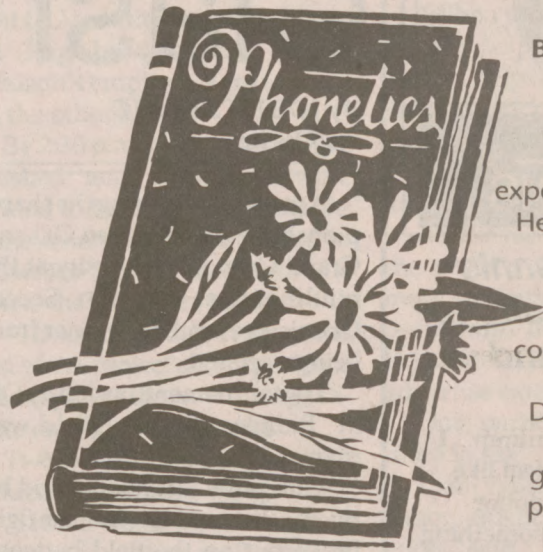
Team	GLIAC W-L	OVERALL W-L
Grand Valley State	5-0	5-2
Ferris State	2-0	2-0
Hillsdale	1-0	2-0
Wayne State	1-1	2-1
Lake Superior State	1-2	3-2
Saginaw Valley State	1-3	1-3
OAKLAND	0-2	0-2
Michigan Tech	0-3	1-4

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**File Clerk - Courier** needed for law firm 3 days/week. **Responsible and mature.** Reliable car a must. Prefer junior or senior in HRD, others accepted also. Call Sue or Karen 642-0900.

**Full and part-time opportunities.** Customer service/sales. Ryder Truck Rental Inc., the world's largest full-service truck rental and leasing company has immediate openings at our Auburn Hills location (across from The Palace) and our Troy, MI location. Responsibilities include telephone sales, check in and check out of rental vehicles and preparation of our automated rental agreements. Qualified candidates should have excellent interpersonal, organizational, and communication skills. Ryder offers a competitive hourly pay rate, full benefits to full-time candidates including tuition reimbursement and partial benefits to part-time candidates. For immediate consideration please call Scott Schwartz, Ryder Truck Rental, 313-585-3652.

**Back to school openings.** International marketing firm has part time and full time openings. Earn \$7.25 pay. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. 879-8991 for more information.

**Landscape laborers wanted.** Clarkston based company. Call 634-3391 after 6 p.m.

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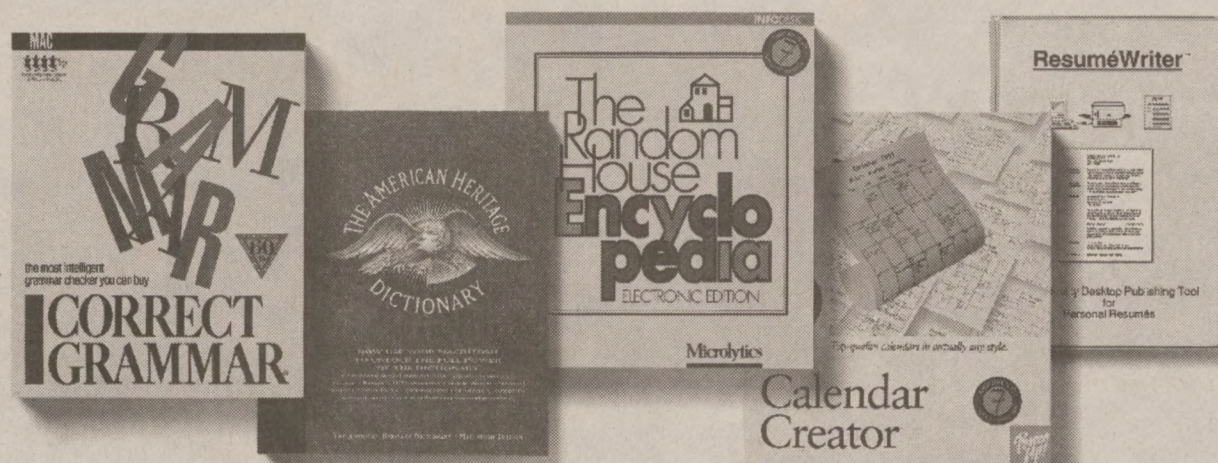


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