

The Oakland Post

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Oakland University, Rochester, MI



Breakdown

Tom Hebben (left) and John Brockten remove the sidewalk in front of the Oakland Center Nov. 14 so new cement can be laid down.

The project is expected to be done before the first snowfall. Previous work included the staircase rehaul in Wilson Hall.

The Oakland Post / Jill Nowaczyk

President starts hiring freeze to cut budget

By CATHERINE KAZA
News Editor

The president initiated a hiring freeze effective immediately in aiming for a \$500,000 reduction in this year's university budget.

Joseph Champagne announced the 1 percent spending cut at the Nov. 11 board of trustees meeting. The trustees had just approved a resolution presented by board member Donald Bemis requesting the president to reduce expenditures because of a possible executive order budget cut from Lansing.

BEMIS SAID the university may be "seriously limited by potential expenses" for the current fiscal year.

"The earlier we get after this problem, the better off we'll all be," Bemis said.

Governor James Blanchard recently announced a state hiring freeze.

Champagne said planning could prevent a crisis from developing in March or April.

He said the university is not contemplating layoffs, but only a position freeze that would "generate a reserve of funds."

Willard Kendall, assistant vice president for employee relations, said the freeze had an immediate effect on at least 20 vacant university positions. Including faculty, there are about 1,200 "regular" university positions, he said.

KENDALL, WHO SERVED on the university's freeze committee in 1980-81, said that departments "have to answer some really good questions" to have a vacant position filled. "We put people through some hoops last time."

He said that in the last freeze student employment was exempt.

Other possible exemptions include positions funded by external grant and auxiliary positions, such as those at Meadow Brook Hall.

If not, Kendall said savings from freezes in auxiliary positions could be used for the general fund budget.

The length of the freeze is "hard to predict," Kendall said. He said it depends on how effective it is in generating money. The university doesn't "realize savings until positions have been vacant for some time," he said.

THE 1980-81 FREEZE lasted seven months, he said. "This is too big a deal to be in effect for just a couple of months."

The president's cabinet is meeting today to appoint the freeze committee and decide possible exemptions. The three-person committee is expected to consist of Kendall, Ray Harris, associate vice president for finance and administration and William Connellan, associate provost, according to Harris.

Harris will chair a cost containment committee, which will look at the administrative process and how expenditures can be reduced.

The freeze does not come as a surprise to Harris or Kendall. "We knew this would be coming," Harris said. "We're trying to take precautionary steps."

Kendall said the university has had an informal freeze on all levels, with very little hiring.

TOM SCOTT, press secretary for the governor, said the university's action "sounds like a prudent measure."

However, he added that there is "nothing immediate to suggest" budget cuts.

Kendall disagreed. "(We) wouldn't be talking about this if the (potential) weren't there."

Most agree that even if there is no executive order budget cut, because of decreased state appropriation, the university could be facing high tuition increases for the upcoming

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Future of barn land still undecided

Village checkoff being considered

By JENNIFER BYRNE
Staff Writer

The university president's cabinet recently decided to level the barn that's second floor burned down in an Aug. 17 fire.

Demolition is scheduled for Nov. 30.

Paul Franklin, director of the Village Project, said the decision was made Nov. 9, after analysis of the barn's remains.

"The barn is really a mess-it would take hundreds of thousands of dollars to get it back into shape," Franklin said.

THE BARN was insured for approximately \$200,000. Franklin said it is not yet known how much

money the university will receive or how it will be spent. "Whatever money is available I want to see go into student space...the Oakland Center, expansion of Lepley, or a separate facility," he said.

Some money may go to the Center for the Arts for replacement of sets and costumes.

Wilma Ray Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs, has recommended that money be used to develop and maintain student space, as storage space for the Center for the Arts, or Oakland Center expansion.

FRANKLIN SAID the barn board will decide on use of the money. He said it could be as long as a year before anything is determined.

The barn board is also deciding, this week on the continuation of the village project \$1 voluntary check-off at registration.

IN THE PAST, the money has gone to the barn, in the form of renovation or programs, according to Franklin. He said there is \$10,000 in the account.

Keith Faber, university congress president, said he thinks the village checkoff should be suspended until a decision is made where the money would go if it continued.

Faber said he made a request that the land where the barn is be renovated into a student recreation area with picnic tables and barbecue grills. He said President Joseph Champagne gave him a favorable response.

OTHER STUDENTS' opinions vary. "It seems senseless to give money until we know where it is going. It should be stopped unless it is going toward something worthwhile," said junior Denise Zajac.

Deborah Ciupak, Area Hall Council president, said the check-off should continue because it is voluntary and most likely the money will benefit students.

Junior Karen Kowalski said, "It depends on what it is going toward. It should be specified exactly where the money is going."

Senior Kevin Geraghty said he has always donated to the library and village checkoffs, but probably won't donate to the village during the upcoming registration. "I don't want to give money if I don't know it will benefit the students."

Martek wins close election

Beats Schlichting by 58 votes

By CLAUDETTE ZOLKOWSKI
Staff Writer

Junior Kelly Martek won the University Congress presidential election by the closest margin of the past six years, 58 votes.

Martek received 475 of the 1,076 votes, Joe Schlichting 417 and Rob Meister 139.

Elections were Nov. 9-11.

"I think Kelly (Martek) won because she did a better job publicizing herself," student Marc Rachiele said.

MARTEK SAID she believes her campaigning in the Iron Kettle won over people who normally aren't reached during campaigns.

"It could have gone either way," she said.

Martek said she hopes to create a new position for a director of student services who would serve as a direct link between students and the administration. She also hopes to have international and graduate students as congress members.

Martek said she would have been happy if Schlichting had won. "I think he would have done a good job," she added.

Schlichting said, "Just because I wasn't elected president doesn't mean I'm going to stop working for the students."

HE SAID he'd like to continue working on established projects and begin work on some of the new things that got "positive response" during the campaign.

The validations committee voted 6-1 to validate the election despite questions about a copying machine and ballot boxes.

One of Martek's fliers was found in the congress office copier. Regulations prevent

candidates from using congress materials for campaigning, according to Dave Walby, commuter council president and validations committee member.

COPIES MADE from that machine have dots on the top of the paper. None of Martek's literature Walby saw had the dots on it.

He said the validations committee thought it may have been a set up. "I don't know why someone would do that, maybe they thought it would invalidate it (the election)," Walby said.

From 6 to 6:20 p.m. Wednesday there was not a ballot box in South Foundation Hall, consequently students going to class Wednesday night were unable to vote, according to Walby.

IN THE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS, all 20 seats were filled.

The congress members who received the most votes were Kelli Jankens with 1,425, Beth Grossman 1,282 and Derrick Lewis 1,132.

Under the current congressional cumulative voting system, each student has 20 votes to divide in any way among candidates.

THE MAJORITY of students did not vote anyway.

"It's a joke," sophomore Greg Marrs said.

"The candidates left much to be desired and congress has no real power. I think we should abolish it and save some school dollars," he added.

Junior Chris Marcangelo said, "I didn't vote because I didn't know any of the candidates running and I don't think they really do anything."



President Joseph Champagne (right) and his wife, Emilie, socialize at the President's Club dinner Nov. 12. Champagne announced completion of phase one of the university's capital campaign, which raised more than \$10 million. Faculty and AP contribution totals were also announced.

The Oakland Post / Jill Nowaczyk

Few faculty, APs support capital campaign

By LOUIE KATSAROS
Staff Writer

A small number of faculty members and administrative professionals contributed to phase one of the capital campaign, which raised more than \$10 million for the university.

Only 22 percent of the faculty and APs participated in raising \$120,703 as of Nov. 12, according to Paul Osterhout, director of corporate and foundation relations.

THE UNIVERSITY raised \$10,230,000 with the campaign that started a year ago.

Joan Rosen, associate English professor and faculty committee chair said, "While we're pleased with the total dollar amount, we would have liked more participation but...a campaign never really ends, and we hope more faculty

members and APs contribute to the fund."

She said the committee is still receiving contributions.

"Our goal in the campaign wasn't any certain dollar amount, but 100 percent participation from the faculty and the APs," said Elaine Chapman-Moore, director of academic advising and general studies and co-chair of the AP campaign.

Approximately 400 full-time faculty members and 240 AP personnel were contacted at the beginning of September for the campaign, Osterhout said. Contribution information about donors and amounts will remain anonymous. "Confidentiality is the key word for this campaign," he said.

MONEY CONTRIBUTED to the campaign by faculty or staff can be targeted to any specific area the donor chooses,

as long as the board approves where the money goes.

Some of the money raised is being used to start a new scholarship for the School of Human and Educational Services in honor of education professor Harry Hahn, who will be retiring next year.

OTHER DONATIONS to the capital campaign were for equipment items like computers.

Completion of the first phase of the capital campaign was announced at the President's Club dinner Nov. 12.

"Now that phase one has ended successfully, phase two will need our support," said Rosen.

Phase two of the campaign calls for the university to raise \$5 million during the next five years.

NEWS BRIEFS

High library bids force reduction in expansion

Library expansion plans are being reduced by \$365,340 because of an underestimate of the lowest contracting bid.

The lowest bid of the nine offered, by Artco Contracting, was just less than \$8 million. The university reduced the expansion plans to \$7,355,875.

Head-on collision occurs before black-tie dinner

A head-on collision occurred Nov. 12 at approximately 6:30 p.m. involving a member of the President's Club and a student, according to Public Safety.

The club member made a left turn from Sunset Lane to Meadow Brook Road in front of the student and the cars collided.

The wife of the club member was the only person injured, suffering chest injuries. She was taken to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, according to Chief Richard Leonard. Both cars were towed. Leonard said no citation was issued.

Goose decapitated

A Canada goose was decapitated, dipped in steaming water, and defeathered by two unidentified men on campus Nov. 13.

Public Safety was notified at 10:30 a.m. by a residence halls student. The student said the men were wearing white lab coats and were in the area between Wilson Hall and Graham Health Center.

Larcenies cost students \$140

Two larcenies totalling approximately \$140 were reported to Public Safety by residents of 9 North Hamlin on Nov. 7.

Residents of two rooms reported that someone had entered their room when they left briefly. A sweat shirt, sweat suit and two sweaters were reported missing.

False fire alarm forces evacuation of Hamlin Hall

A false fire alarm forced the evacuation of Hamlin Hall residents for more than 1½ hours at 1:23 a.m. Nov. 8, according to Public Safety.

Robert Blizinski, administrative assistant, said someone had turned on the fire hose valve on the fourth floor of north Hamlin which automatically triggers the fire alarm.

Resident assistant Tom Warnica turned off the water valve.

Blizinski said residents were evacuated with difficulty because the alarm sounded for less than one minute and the R.A.'s had to wake the people who had slept through the alarm.

Maintenance was notified to clean up the water which caus-

ed a flood on the first through fourth floors. Blizinski said the first floor was flooded the most, but damage was not serious.

CIPO director leaves for new job

Cameron Brunet-Koch, director of Campus Information, Programs and Organizations and assistant dean of students, is leaving the university next week.

Brunet-Koch is the new dean of students at Westshore Community College in Scottville, east of Ludington.

Congress starts \$500 award

University Congress announced a \$500 community service award open to any student who has demonstrated exceptional service to the university community and/or the external community at its Nov. 9 meeting.

Only members of congress are ineligible. Application forms are available in the congress office. Deadline is Nov. 23.

Police report information compiled by Jennifer Byrne.

Freeze

continued from page 1

year. "I don't think anybody in their highest hopes (thinks we) will get 7 percent (appropriation) next year," Harris said.

"I'm quite sure there will be a tuition increase next year." He said that "without money in (the) till," the increase would be "many percentages greater than otherwise."

Bemis also expressed concern about tuition.

"This year and next don't bode well for the university," Bemis said. If budget reductions are made and the university is unprepared, "We'll be looking at incredibly harsh tuition increases," he said.

SCOTT SAID most schools will have to raise tuition. While the state has been able to provide higher education appropriation increases since 1983, this will have to be moderated due to a tight state budget. "That's why the governor hasn't asked for a tuition freeze" as he has in previous years, Scott said.

A major reason for the tight budget is an August ruling of the

state court of appeals which said the taxing method on insurance companies was unconstitutional, Scott said. Previously, out-of-state companies were taxed 2 percent, and in-state paid no tax, because of a tax law loophole.

THE GOVERNOR, in late 1984-85, proposed to close the loophole, treating all insurance companies the same, Scott said.

However, according to Scott, the Senate Republicans wouldn't agree to these suggestions, and the issue is unresolved. He said at present, no insurance companies are paying taxes because of the court ruling.

This results in what Scott calls a "\$170 million budget problem," referring to the loss of revenue previously brought in by taxing out-of-state companies. He said if in-state companies were taxed at 2 percent, this would bring in an estimated \$80 million more in revenue and alleviate some of the state's budget pressure.

However, he said, "Most people expect it (the issue) to be resolved soon. If the loophole isn't closed, there would have to be budget cuts," Scott said.

THIS WEEK IN VARNER HALL...

University Drive Concert

Fri., Nov. 20, 8 p.m. - Varner Recital Hall - \$3 general, \$2 students and seniors

The Marriage of Bette and Boo by Christopher Durang

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 20 & 21, 8 p.m. - Sun., Nov. 22, 2 p.m. Varner Studio Theatre - \$8 general, \$5 seniors & children, \$4 OU students

Oakland Choral

Sun., Nov. 22, 3 p.m. - Varner Recital Hall - \$3 general, \$2 students and seniors.

Oakland University Center for the Arts

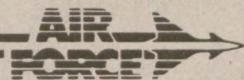
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Wednesday, November 18, 1987

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

270 South Foundation Hall

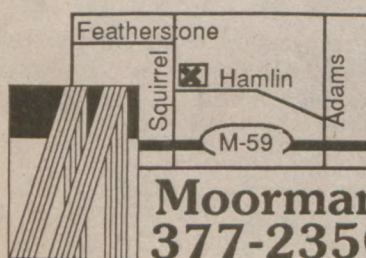
Moorman's Travel celebrates American Airlines new service to Florida.

WIN A FREE TRIP TO FLORIDA FOR TWO!



Stop in at Moorman's Travel in the Oaktec Office Center and register to win two FREE coach class tickets to Florida on American Airlines. No purchase necessary.

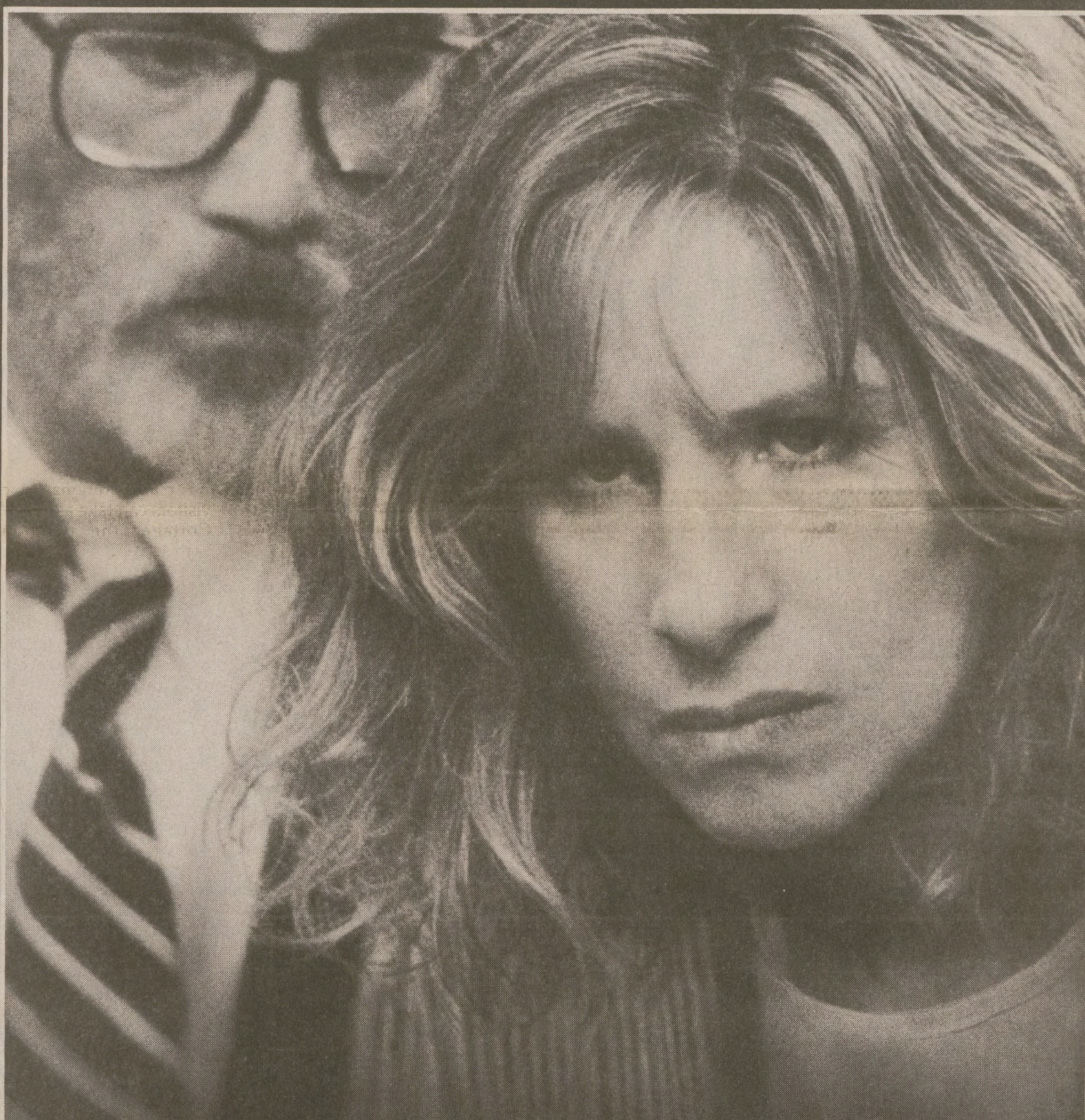
Drawing to be held on Friday, November 20th, at 12 noon. Entrants must be 18 years of age or older. You need not be present to win.



Oaktec Office Center
3551 Hamlin Road
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377-2350

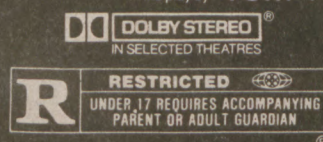
BARBRA STREISAND RICHARD DREYFUSS



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OR JUST PLAIN...

NUTS

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BARBRA STREISAND RICHARD DREYFUSS "NUTS" MAUREEN STAPLETON ELI WALLACH
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SIDNEY LEVIN, ACE Director of Photography ANDRZEJ BARTKOWIAK Executive Producers TERI SCHWARTZ & CIS CORMAN
Based upon the play by TOM TOPOR Screenplay by TOM TOPOR and DARRYL PONICAN & ALVIN SARGENT
Produced by BARBRA STREISAND Directed by MARTIN RITT



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STARTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20th



The Oakland Post/ Jill Nowaczyk

James Skuta of the Bloomfield Hills Florist arranged this Christmas tree display and will provide an arrangement in the Mansion's nursery for the walk.



The Oakland Post/ Jill Nowaczyk

At the media preview for the Christmas Walk, Matilda Wilson's gowns were modeled. From left to right: Terry Rakolta, Maria Wildger, Maurcine Reuss and Emily Murphy.



The Oakland Post/ Jill Nowaczyk

The mannequin is by Wayne Wilson of Creative Soft Sculpture.

Mansion previews holiday tradition

By ALISA NASS
Staff Writer

Meadow Brook Hall will soon be filled with the sights, sounds and spirit of the holiday season during the mansion's annual Christmas Walk.

An *Auto Baron's Christmas*, *A Return to Elegance* is the theme around which 39 florists and shops will decorate various rooms in the 100-room mansion.

The Christmas walk will be held December 2nd through the 13th. This is the 17th year the event has been held. During the walk last year, some 30,000 people toured the mansion.

All proceeds go for operational and preservation costs for the mansion which come to just under \$1 million, according to Corenna Aldrich, public relations director for Meadow Brook Hall. The walk is expected to cover one third of that amount.

The florists and decorators have two days to set up in their designated rooms. Some of the rooms to be featured include the ballroom, great hall, nursery, Matilda Wilson's suite, games room and sun room.

In setting up, "There's a lot of

midnight oil burned on everyone's part," said Linda Kitchen of Bordine's Flower Shoppe in Rochester.

For an additional \$1 charge, visitors can take a tour of Knole Cottage, the playhouse of Frances Dodge. Santa Claus will be greeting visitors there.

Food will be available in the Carriage House, and a gift shop will be open.

Christmas Walk chairpersons for 1987 are John and Joan Betti, of the Ford Motor Company. Honorary Chairman is Bill Bonds, TV Channel 7 news anchor.

In addition to the walk, funds to support the mansion are generated by the Annual Gehringer-Kaline Golf Classic, the Concours d'Elegance and Art of Meadow Brook and private contributions.

Over 300 people will volunteer the 1,000 hours of work needed for the Christmas Walk this year.

The walk begins at 9 a.m. each day, but closing time varies between 5:30 and 9 p.m. Adult admission is \$5 weekdays and \$7 on weekends.

Student tours Japan, observes attitudes

By DEBBY PARKER
Staff Writer

All it took was an international studies course for senior Anthony Boganey to decide that he wanted to travel to Japan some day.

Boganey's dream became a reality last summer.

In his freshman year, Boganey learned that Oakland has a student exchange program with Nanzan University in Nagoya, Japan. Boganey could not leave the country for a year, but through researching the program, Johnetta Brazzell, director of Placement and Careers at the time, was informed of his desire to travel to Japan.

A few years passed, and the International Internship Programs (IIP) crossed Brazzell's desk. She remembered that Boganey was interested in going to Japan and told him about the program.

Boganey checked out the program which offers professional exchanges, internships and study abroad projects. The theme of this particular program was *Business and Society in Japan*. It entailed traveling to Japan with eight students from around the world for 10 weeks during the summer.

The program fit in with Boganey's schedule; he found his chance to travel to Japan.

"I wish more students had the opportunity to study abroad," said Boganey, who is majoring in political science and minoring in economics. He said that the experience that can be found through living in a different culture can never be taught in a classroom.

What intrigues Boganey the most about Japan is the harmony that exists between the old and the new.

"Here we may introduce new ideas and new technology and more or less forget about other traditions and customs that we've had in the past. In Japan they can introduce new things and still hold very strongly to the Japanese culture and tradition," he said.

An example of harmony between the old and the new is in a story Boganey told about being at the Tokyo Stock Exchange. People were working without their shoes because of a custom not to wear them indoors.

Boganey said an overlying theme in Japan is harmony. This feeling is evident in the family and in government.

Japanese families are very structured, Boganey explained. "It's unsaid, but everyone knows where they fit in. Interdependence really comes into play. You know you have something to do for the entire thing to work effectively. If you do not fit in, the whole system will break down."

He added that Japan does not have a women's rights movement. Housewife and mother is considered an important position there. Since education is very important to the Japanese, it is the mother's responsibility to make sure the children do well in school.

Japanese women are taught they have a job to do at home so their husbands can go out and earn money.

Women can be found attending colleges, but they're not there to obtain a position in the corporate world, Boganey said. "Japanese women are in college to find a good husband, someone who can provide for them." He added that it's very seldom that a woman obtains a high position in the business world.

Not only are interdependence and harmony found in Japanese family life, but in the economy and government as well, Boganey said. "The Japanese are very aware of their position in the world. Being an island nation, they know they have to export to survive," Boganey said.

"It's unsaid, but everyone knows where they fit in."

Boganey

"...they have this group or collective feeling because they know that everything they do has some sort of (effect) on everyone else. They know that they can't go out and do whatever they want to do because the system will break down," he continued.

He emphasized that the Japanese work for the country as a whole, not for the individual.

Japanese government is very different than American government, he said. "Here we have laissez-faire, or hands-off, in Japan the government is to protect the consumer," Boganey said.

By attending seminars and visiting many Japanese and foreign firms, Boganey learned the Japanese and foreign perspective on how business is done in Japan. The Japanese are very demanding because they have a demanding consumer market, he said. Boganey added that foreigners sometimes feel the Japanese place quality demands on imports that are totally unreasonable.

Boganey's trip to Japan has influenced his plans for the future. "In 10 or 15 years I would like to open a business consultant firm, helping Americans opening businesses in foreign countries and helping foreigners opening businesses here. You can't go to a foreign country and expect things to work the way they do in your home town," he said.

He claimed that the major problem with foreign companies entering Japan is that they are not spending enough time in market research to develop a consumer awareness of their product.

Boganey hopes to return to Japan for a while after graduation.

Student bodybuilder shoots for 1988 Miss Michigan title

By BETTY GREEN
Staff Writer

Slender, with curly blond hair, Tracy Proefke doesn't look like a bodybuilder in every day clothing.

Nevertheless, Proefke won two titles at the Michigan Great Lakes Bodybuilding Championship in September.

In only her second time competing, Proefke took firsts in the overall novice and lightweight open divisions.

She also hopes to compete in the Miss Michigan Bodybuilding Championship in July.

Besides working out and competing, 23 year-old Proefke takes elementary education classes at Oakland and works as a waitress.

Balancing such a busy schedule pays off she claimed. "It's hard work, but I enjoy it," she said. "This is my time to myself."

Proefke began training on Nautilus equipment two years ago while dating a bodybuilder. Now she bench presses 125 pounds and works out five to six days a week. "You become addicted to it (working out)," she said. "It makes me

feel good."

The difference in muscle development is noticeable in a tank top, she said. "You have to be willing to look different to do this. I like the way it looks," she said. "It looks healthy to have a firm body."

The goal in bodybuilding is to develop lean muscle and symmetrical proportions through weight work and diet, she explained. "I haven't had french fries in two years," she said. "I'll have pizza occasionally or a little ice cream, but basically I don't eat junk. I don't miss it at all."

Since October she's been working out at the Powerhouse Gym in Centerline, which began sponsoring her after the Great Lakes competition.

Proefke, who was nicknamed "Smiley" in high school, said her friends have been very supportive.

One friend, Patty Price, said she would like to see Proefke go out for the Miss Michigan contest. "I would be in the front row," she said.

Price said Proefke does well because "She's got determination and drive, and she enjoys being

physically fit." She described her friend as self-confident and fun loving but a little shy. She is not the "cocky personality" usually associated with "going up on stage in a posing suit," she said.

"She keeps trying and doesn't quit," said friend Tony Midea, an Oakland elementary student who took second in the Great Lakes middleweight class. "Tracy has her goals straight in life," he said. "You can get very carried away with the self-involvement, but she doesn't do that."

Proefke, a middle child, lives with her parents in Madison Heights. Her family has watched her compete and supports her interest in bodybuilding. "I'm behind anything the kids want to do," said her father David. "It (bodybuilding) takes unusual discipline and determination. Like her brother and sister, Tracy can do anything she sets her mind to."

Proefke said she thinks bodybuilding has done a lot for her. "Bodybuilders are usually very disciplined people. You have to

See MUSCLE page 6



Courtesy of Tracy Proefke

Tracy Proefke works out five to six days a week.

What's Happening

OU Night at Joe Louis Arena: The Student Program Board event is this Sunday.

Tickets are available at the CIPSO Service Window.

Anatol: A play about a young, upwardly mobile womanizer will show at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Varner Studio Theatre.

It will feature performers not previously seen in Oakland mainstage productions. Blair Vaughn Anderson of the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance will direct.

Call 370-3013 for information.

Oakland Choral: The recital will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Varner Recital Hall.

The Greatest American: In this puppet show, a young student searches for the "Greatest American" with help from Uncle Sam.

The adventure will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at Detroit Youththeatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Turnout in congress race much too low

Last week 1,076 of Oakland's 13,000 students voted in the University Congress elections. Voter turnout was only about 8 percent, a pathetically low number that is both University Congress' and the students' fault.

University Congress is supposed to represent the students but if only 8 percent are voting, obviously this isn't happening. To rectify this problem congress could do several things.

To begin with, the congress office should strengthen its public relations department. Members need to speak in classrooms, hold an information/input table in the Oakland Center once or twice a month and hold its meetings during lunch hours upstairs in the OC (as was part of Kelly Martek's campaign) at least once a month. The group needs to do anything in its power to be more visible all year round, not just at election time.

Then when elections do come up, congressional candidates need to begin campaigning at least two weeks before election day. While all of this year's candidates, particularly Joe Schlichting, campaigned hard during election time, they should have begun earlier.

Candidates should ask to speak at different residence halls' house council meetings, before mainstage events and even before classes during the day and night. Candidates need to let the students know what the issues are much more in advance.

This year a complete candidate list was not available until Nov. 4, five days prior to the election. Posters stating a candidate's views on different issues didn't appear in the OC until Nov. 9 or 10 (during the election days.) All of these things should have happened earlier. Students can't be expected to vote if they don't know what they are voting for.

All too often students who didn't vote are quick to lay the blame exclusively on congress. Students have said they didn't vote because congress is "a joke" or congress "doesn't do anything anyway."

Statements such as these are a copout. If students don't like the way something's being done, they should get involved and try to make a difference. If a student thinks congress doesn't do anything constructive, that student should get involved and turn the body around.

Once a student knows what the issues are, there's no excuse not to vote. The elected president represents the interests of all students in dealing with the administration and officials at the university, and provides leadership to the student body in important issues. It's in students' best interest to have the best candidate win.

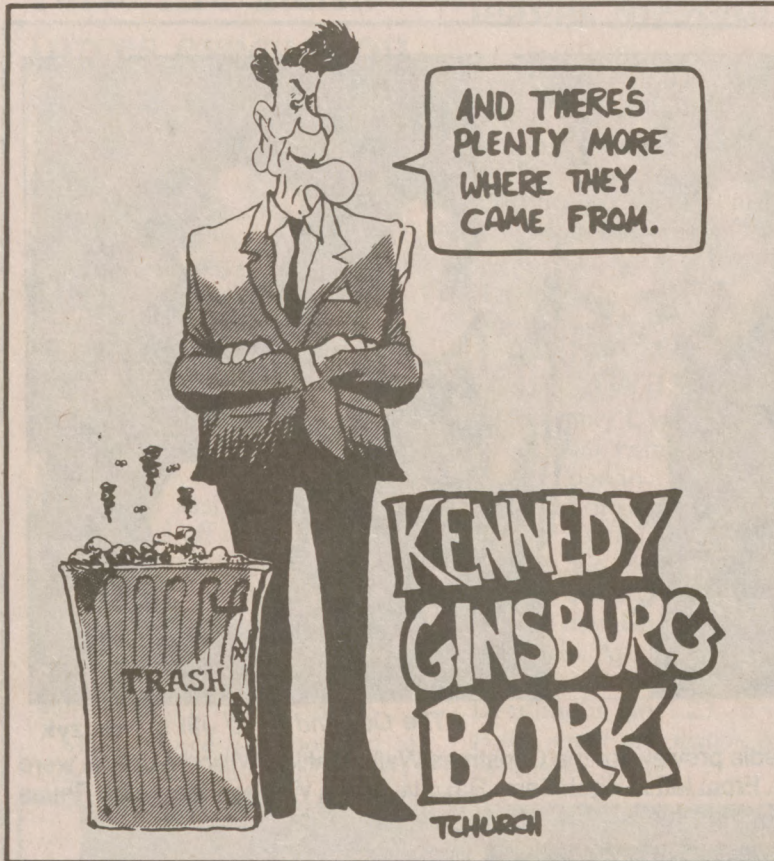
Low voter turnout is a problem with this country as a whole. While the chances of having an election with 100 percent student turnout are impossible, the 8 percent turnout in this year's election is inexcusable.

The Oakland Post
36 Oakland Center
Oakland University
Rochester, MI 48309
(313) 370-4265

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Students must experience rejection

College is a place where men and women can go to both enrich and enhance their lives, as well as get a degree in one of the professions. Bull.

While they may learn all these "wonderful things," what they don't learn is that their profession isn't always as glamorous as college makes it out to be. Almost all graduates know that the skills they learn in the classroom are almost entirely different from what they do in the real world.

It is always fun to watch the new writers come into *The Oakland Post* after their story was "killed," (severely edited) by one of the editors.

Most of them complain about how they devoted all their free time to write the story only to find that what appeared in the paper was not what they wrote.

Some make outrageous demands to the editors to the extent that no changes be made without their permission. Others claim they could be



Nick Chiappetta

sued for libel because the story they turned in was not in their own words.

The 'conversation' usually ends in one of two ways: (1) The newsroom prima donnas storm out of the office vowing never to write for *The Oakland Post* again, or (2) The Clark Kents keep their head, sit down with the editor and ask what they did wrong to warrant such a drastic rewrite. In time the Clark

Kents become the super writers of *The Oakland Post* and the prima donnas end up in the phantom zone.

But rejection is not limited to journalism. Business and engineering majors have to learn that just because the project they did looks good, doesn't mean it is right.

Tom Carney, an English teacher at Sterling Heights Stevenson High School (my old alma mater), really set his students up for rejection when he said, "It doesn't matter how hard you work at something, it can still be junk."

How's that for reality therapy? No lecture, no clever cliché, just a few words that say in essence, "you may think you're perfect, but nobody else does."

The biggest problem people seem to have with rejection is how to prepare for it.

Pessimists will say "always expect the worst" so nothing can hurt you, which is useless because they end up being mad at the world no

matter what happens.

Then the optimists' solution is to always expect the best. This backfires because their world caves in when the littlest thing goes wrong.

Still realists will say "hope for the best but expect the worst," which is probably the best solution but only works about half the time.

The only real way to handle rejection in any situation, be it at a party or on a job, is to experience it.

People shouldn't be afraid to be humbled. They should ask questions about why the rejection occurred so the same mistake is not made again.

Instead of it being a bad situation, one could turn rejection into a positive experience by trying to learn from it.

If students get anything from college, they should learn how to handle rejection. If they don't...the real world will teach it to them.

Letters to the Editor

Meister doesn't fit presidential mold, still deserves chance

Dear Editor,

I am ecstatic that once again we are taking the foot of our Congressional executive candidates and seeing which of them fit the pre-formed presidential glass slipper.

It seems unfair that in the case of Rob Meister, if one does not fit the proper mold of a "candidate," then he cannot be given any consideration toward being a worthy challenger.

Too many times, it seems that historical precedents write the script for the future: this pattern is inherently protective, and often leads to mediocrity and stagnation when the participants ride along blindly.

This is currently my fourth year living on campus and I fear we may be embarking on this trip again. I cannot relate any significant policies effected by the former presidents, nor have I been impressed by the infrequency of even hearing their names. One should not have to wait until the following year to read about their accomplishments.

History often repeats itself, and I hope we might try to break this trend by electing an executive that will be known to the entire student body when his term has expired. Eventually, we must be willing to try a new approach with someone who has no previous ties to the

governmental bureaucracy, and its system of exclusion among its top personnel. Our chief executive must be coherent to what the students feel is lacking from, and is superfluous in, their university affairs. The student body's true feeling are most accurately gained through personal interaction — not through letters in a suggestion box.

If not this year, perhaps one year a student can go right into the presidential position without having been directly involved in its associated atmosphere. Someone who sees the governmental system as the majority of the student body does — as a separate body — often distant enough for us to forget about completely.

If this is not the year that the glass slipper is the wrong size for "Isabella" Martek and "Franziska" Schlichting, then perhaps Rob Meister or another "Cinderella" will shock the system in the future — pumpkin or no pumpkin.

Sincerely,
Robert Martin

Meister best choice for congress president not goody 'two-shoe'

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to last week's article by *The Post*, endorsing a candidate for University Congress President. Specifically, I want to point out the lack of support you showed for one candidate in par-

ticular, Rob Meister.

The Post stated that "Meister lacks the background, familiarity with the issues or dedication the job of University Congress president would require." I feel this statement is unfair. Maybe what people should think about before they vote is not what qualities a candidate should have to be president, but rather, what qualities the president's position in general should have to not just voice student opinion, but to obtain concrete results. Attributes such as, background and experience in congress are commendable, but do they produce results? Looking back at recent years, I would say not. If anything, being a member of congress, especially in our national government, means being an ideological pawn of red-tape and conformism. We don't need student congress candidates who run so they can shine up their resume before they graduate. As far as you accusing Meister of not being dedicated is totally uncalled for, seeing that he hasn't been given a chance yet. And who are you to decide that he should quit his part-time job in order to fulfill his responsibilities? It is ironic that *The Post* would abandon its journalistic shell to malign the candidate who could best possibly bring the student body out of the doldrums.

In concluding, I'm sure that most people who read Rob's profile figured out that he isn't exactly a goody two-shoes. He even admits he's a trouble maker. This is the reason why my vote will be cast for him as president. After all, if you look back at American history, the

truly great presidents were ones who had to break the rules to get results.

Sincerely,
Steve Yenshaw

Letters to the Editor

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

Post starts new column called:

VIEWPOINT

The Oakland Post is looking for students, faculty and staff interested in writing for a new column called Viewpoint. Writers need only submit one column with subject matter ranging from an unusual personal experience to commentary on a national, state or local issue.

If interested in writing, stop by or call the Oakland Post at 370-4265, and ask for the editor in chief.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





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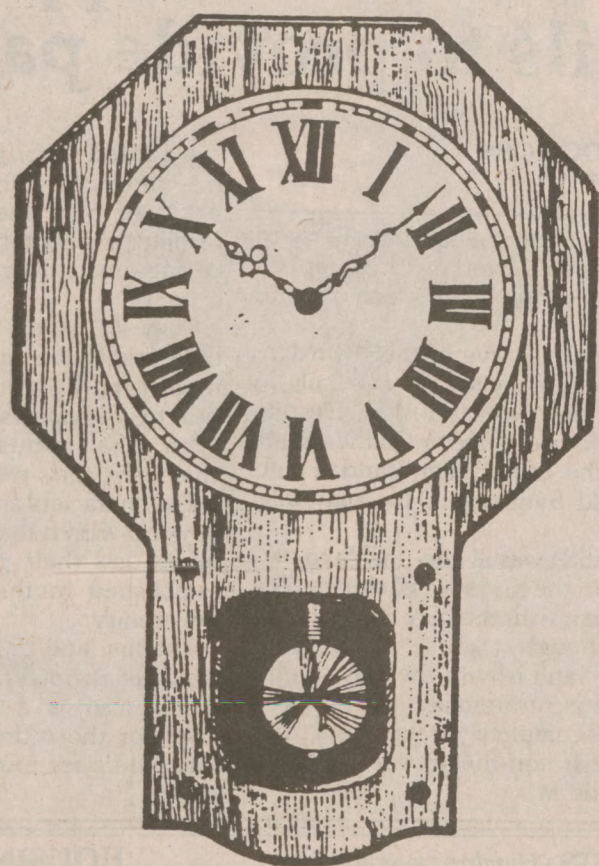
All students are encouraged to register during the Early Registration period (Monday, November 16 through Wednesday, November 25) which offers more opportunity for a full schedule and avoids the one-day, post-Christmas holiday registration.

During Early Registration, students are scheduled to register on certain dates according to their class standing; check the Schedule of Classes, CIPO bulletin boards, or the Registrar's Office window for this information. Based upon demand during Early Registration, academic departments are sometimes able to schedule additional sections or increase class limits for certain courses.

Students who Early Register will also be permitted to defer payment of their Winter tuition and fees until January 11, 1988 without penalty, unlike students who register January 4 or during the Late Registration period; their fees are due at the time of registration.

For further information, consult the Winter, 1988 Schedule of Classes. These are available at the Registration Office.

A final, important note: Any student may authorize someone else to register for him/her; however, the terms of such a registration will not change and the registration will be accepted only during times when the absent student could have registered.



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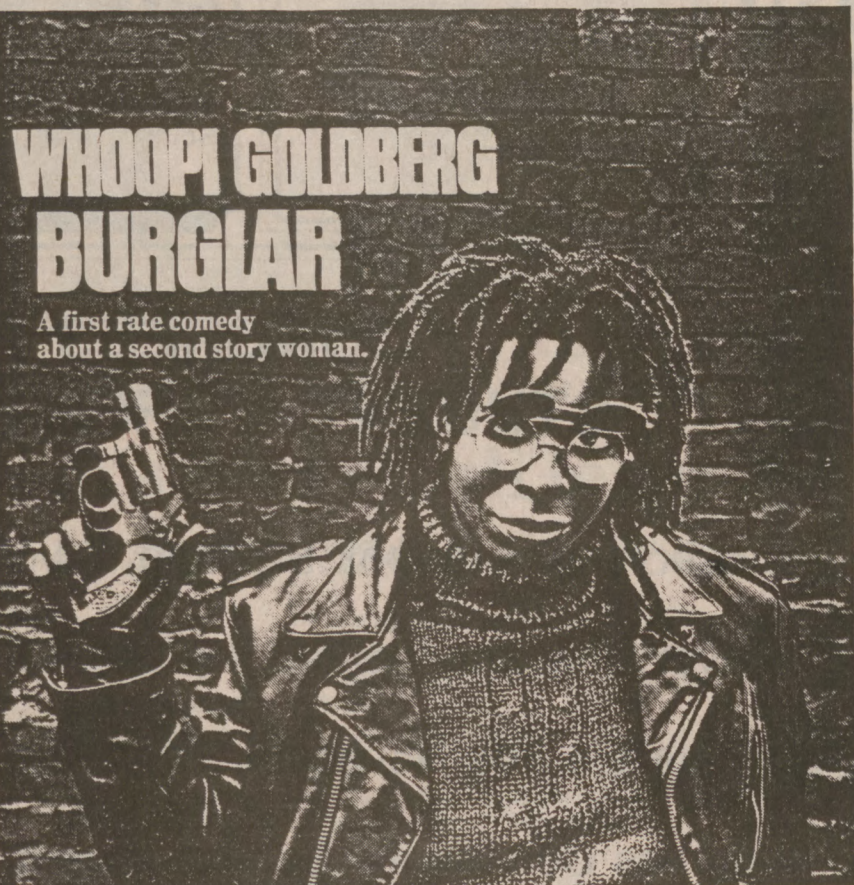


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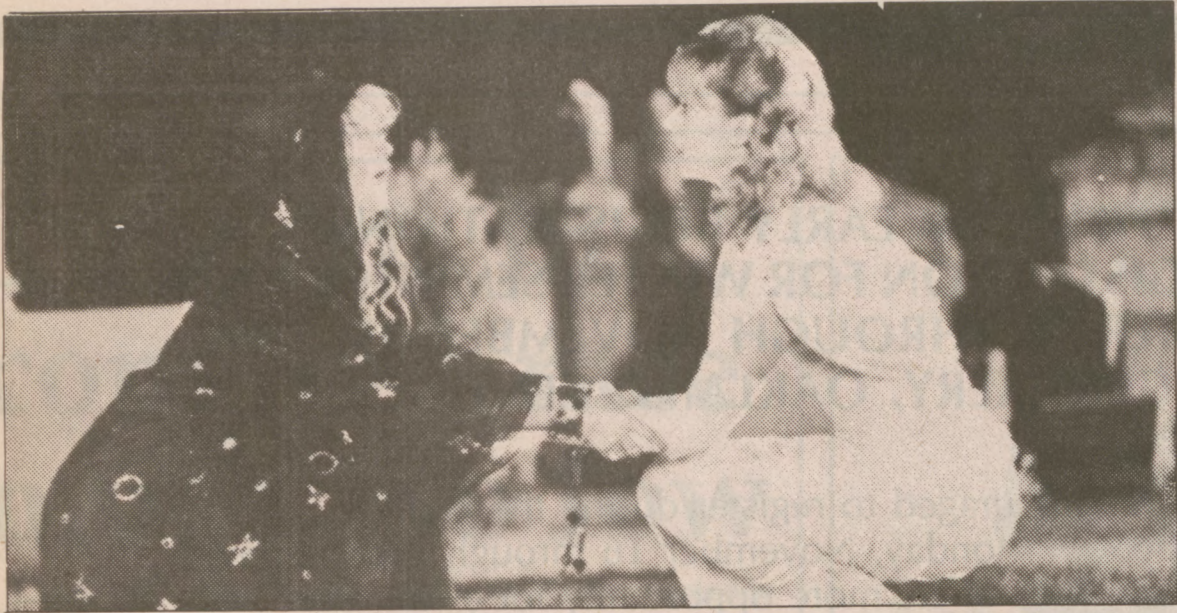


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Shelley Long and Judith Ivey star in *Hello Again*.

Film takes light approach to death

By DAWN SCHAFFER
Staff Writer

Hello Again stars Shelley Long as Lucy Chadman, a sweet, clumsy housewife who gets a second chance at life.

Long is outstanding in the role, finding her niche in physical comedy. Despite Lucy's awkwardness, Long's performance is natural and relaxed.

During a dinner party, Lucy can dip her collar in a bowl of soup, trip over a chair, slit her skirt and exit gracefully.

Lucy's life ends abruptly when she chokes to death on a bite of her sister Zelda's (Judith Ivey) lunch, a South Korean chicken ball.

Zelda, an eccentric spiritualist, finds the answer to bringing her

sister back from the grave one year later in a shipment of used books sent from a witch.

Following instructions from one of the books, Zelda lights candles and chants until Lucy appears above her grave, alive, but unable to remember the past year.

Lucy finds her suburban home sold and her husband Jason (Corbin Bernsen) married to her fortune-seeking ex-sorority sister Kim (Sela Ward).

Ward and Bernsen make quite a pair as a money-hungry wife and social-climbing doctor.

The plot becomes more complicated when Lucy discovers that Zelda's life-giving spell includes a

little catch. She must find true love within one month of returning from the grave.

Enter Dr. Kevin Scanlon (Gabriel Byrne) as the emergency room doctor who pronounced Lucy dead. When Lucy appears at his door one year later, he finds himself in the midst of a medical wonder and a potential romance. Byrne steals the screen with his stunning blue eyes.

Another plus to the movie is Ivey's portrayal of the gypsy-like Zelda. Her spells and "hocus-pocus" are fun, though a little goofy.

Hello Again is a modern fairy tale that takes a light approach to the subject of death. Long's performance of Lucy is a major part of believability and success of the fantasy.

Muscle

Continued from page 3

watch your diet and make yourself train every day, and I think that carries over into everyday life," she said. "If you can be that disciplined with your body and your health, usually you are more disciplined with studies and other aspects of your life too."

The discipline is reflected in her grade point average, which she says is "probably about 3.5."

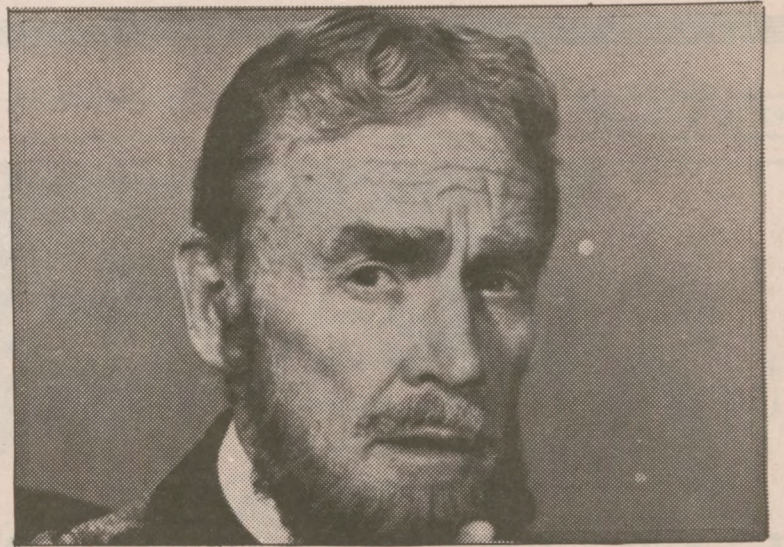
On a typical Monday, Proefke begins classes at 8 a.m., gets home for lunch at noon, trains at the gym from 1 to 3 p.m., works from 4 to 10 p.m. and studies when she gets home.

On Fridays she has been substitute teaching in the Lamphere School District in Madison Heights. "Sometimes I don't get enough sleep. It makes for a long day," she said.

"It (bodybuilding) can build confidence and make people feel better about themselves," Proefke said. Though she thinks of herself as a perfectionist, she said, "I think I'm more relaxed about things than I used to be. I've learned to take people for what they are, just like I expect people to accept me for what I am."

Training and schoolwork limit the hours she can work and make finances a problem. "I have to pinch pennies. I'm in debt...they should have never given me a VISA card," she laughed. She noted that a recent weekend trip to California worsened the problem, but added, "If it makes me happy, I'm going to do it."

"I'm always on the go," Proefke said. "People say, 'I don't work out because I don't have the time.' I just laugh and say, 'Give me a better excuse.'"



Courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre

Donald Symington stars in *Dear Liar*.

'Dear Liar' disappoints, fails to provide passion

By DOC ROSS
Staff Writer

The letters of George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell are full of quips, jibes, passion and lust.

Their lives live in their words. Jerome Kilty's *Dear Liar* fails to bring their words to life. Despite the efforts of director Charles Nolte and the cast, Juliet Randall and Donald Symington, the play falls flat.

Randall was ill and unable to perform in the first several shows. The problem with the play is not the acting though.

The fault is with the playwright. There is no dramatic section. The play is completely static. It is a piece of elitist non-theatre for people to chuckle at.

Adapted from the correspondence of Shaw and Campbell (she was the original Eliza Doolittle), the actors have little to do besides read their letters to each other.

They sit, stand or pace around their respective ends of the stage, meeting only occasionally. They appear to be shadows of people rather than the robust, passionate characters they were in life.

The characters are not allowed to develop within the play. The tone, mood and their personalities are established in the prologue and never vary.

The lust and passion they often speak of is nowhere to be found.

Dear Liar is a disappointment even for those devoted to Shaw. The letters are much better left as words.

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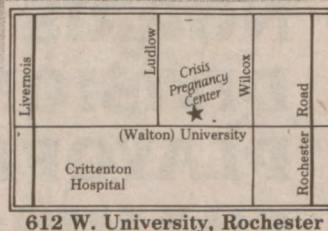
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CONGRESS STUDENT REPORT

- * Thank you to everyone who took the time to vote.
- * Thank you to everyone who worked the ballot boxes.
- * Allocation appeals are due November 19, 1987.
- * University Congress Community Service Award applications are still available. One award of \$500 will be given.
- * Three vacancies will be filled at today's meeting.



The Oakland Post / Paul Paris

Pioneer goalie Jeff Vakratsis reflects on the one that got away, moments after giving up the winning goal

in the team's 2-1 playoff loss last Saturday to the University of Missouri-St. Louis Rivermen.

Soccer team loses 2-1, championship hopes die

By DAVID HOGG
Sports Writer

The men's soccer team saw its season come to a disappointing end last Saturday.

The Pioneers dropped a 2-1 heartbreaker to the University of Missouri-St. Louis in a first-round NCAA Division II playoff game.

The Pioneers scored first, when John Stewart punched the ball past UMSL goalie Jeff Robben at the 24:37 mark after Robben had made a diving save on a shot by Simon Mayo.

The Pioneers dominated the first half of the game, but scored just one goal. The reason was UMSL keeper Robben. Robben made outstanding saves on shots by Earl Parris, Mayo and Al Stewart. On the other end of the field, OU goalie Jeff Vakratsis did not have to make any saves during the first half.

The second half was almost a complete mirror image of the first. Instead of the Pioneers dominating though it was the Rivermen. Oakland's physical style caught up with them in the second half, as the officials awarded free kick after free kick to UMSL.

The Pioneers were able to hold off UMSL for the first 22 minutes of the second half, but their luck finally ran out.

UMSL was awarded a corner kick

after Erik Enyedy cleared the ball from in front of the net, but the ball scooted out of bounds. Tim Begley lofted the ball in front of Oakland's net where Scott Wibbenmeyer headed it past Vakratsis to tie the score.

UMSL kept the pressure on the Oakland net, and the Pioneers continued to foul. But the Oakland defense kept the Rivermen away from the net and with just 10 minutes left, the game appeared destined for overtime.

UMSL star Mark Reiter changed all that however, with a blistering shot from the side of the field. Vakratsis appeared to have the shot lined up, but couldn't handle it. The ball bounced off his chest, right to Riverman Boyd Buchek who tapped it in for the winning goal.

Less than a minute later, the Pioneer comeback hopes were dealt a serious blow when Al Stewart was ejected for "continued misconduct after a warning," said the referee.

In the last 10 minutes, Oakland kept the ball in St. Louis' half of the field, but couldn't get a good shot. With 2 minutes left, Buchek got the ball in front of Oakland's goal, and appeared to have scored another goal, but the ball slipped past the right post.

It didn't matter though because Oakland couldn't get anything near

the UMSL net. And the game, and the season, ended 2-1.

Oakland Coach Gary Parsons blamed the loss on the number of "stupid fouls" by OU in the second half. He was also shocked by the turnaround at halftime. "The first half was our best 45 minutes of the season, the second half was our worst." Despite five yellow cards and one red card given to Oakland players, Parsons didn't blame the loss on the officiating. "(It) wasn't exceptionally strong, but we made the fouls, and the ref called a tight game."

UMSL Coach Don Dallas and goalie Robben also praised the officiating. "If the officials hadn't called a good game, we would have gotten kicked all over the field," said Dallas. "They tried to get our guys mad by kicking them, but our guys stayed cool, and the refs called an outstanding game," said Robben.

Robben, Dallas and Buchek all agreed that Oakland is the roughest team they've played all year. "Forty-six fouls (by Oakland), that tells the whole story," said Buchek.

In their previous encounter with UMSL this season, Oakland lost 3-2.

Oakland finished the season with a 14-5-1 record, all five losses were by one goal.

Tankers whip Grand Valley State in season's first meet

By SUSAN STOKES
Sports Writer

In the season's first away meet Nov. 7 the men's swim team drowned the Grand Valley State University Lakers 130-70, taking first place in 10 of 13 events.

Oakland tankers Mark VanderMey and Scott Harris each set new pool records during the contest. (A pool record is the fastest time ever swam in each event at a particular pool.)

VanderMey broke Grand Valley's record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 47.11. Harris set the record in the 1,000-yard freestyle in 10:04.02.

Coach Pete Hovland entered his swimmers as exhibitionists for the last three events; three-meter diving, 200-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

A team needs 109 out of a possible 217 points to win a meet. Hovland had already won the Grand Valley meet so entered three events in the exhibition category to avoid running up the score. "I don't like to embarrass a school," he said. "I don't think it is fair to run up the score on an opponent. Grand Valley isn't one of our greatest challengers, so I tried to swim mostly freshmen and sophomores in this meet."

Participation in the meet was voluntary for the swimmers. John Cougar Mellencamp was in town for a concert that weekend and "I wanted to give the guys a weekend off," Hovland said. "This was their first weekend off this season."

Dave Nack, a freshman from Pleasant Ridge, took first place in the 200-yard backstroke, his first first place as a college tanker. "I wasn't con-

centrating on winning," he said. "I was just thinking about my race."

Nack said college swimming is more competitive than high school swimming and the events are longer. Hovland, who wants to see how his underclassmen perform in meets, swam Nack in three events against Grand Valley.

Nack said he's looking forward to being under Hovland's guidance and sees it as an opportunity "to improve my techniques as a swimmer. In high school I used to just jump in and beat the water around."

Next Friday Oakland faces Michigan State University in East Lansing. Hovland said he enjoys taking on Division I schools and showing them some real competition. According to Hovland, many Division I schools in the Midwest have dropped Oakland from their schedules because they "refuse to lose to a Division II school."

In the past, Oakland has swam against Miami (Ohio) University but now Miami has eliminated OU from its list of competitors.

The results from the Grand Valley meet follow:

400-yard medley relay: First place, Dave Nack, Jim Surowiec, Rich Orr and John Kovach, 3:40.03. Second place, Nick Pesch, Jeff Kuhn, Mike Tumey and Mark McDowell, 3:44.47.

1,000-yard freestyle: First, Scott Harris, 10:04.02. Third, Joshua Weston, 10:23.00. Fourth, Chester Swanton, 10:30.73.

200-yard freestyle: First, Kovach, 1:47.99. Second, Pesch, 1:50.21. Third, Tumey, 1:50.38.

Spikers back on track, but too late for this year

By TIM DYKE
Sports Writer

After struggling most of the year with injuries and inconsistent play, the volleyball team is starting to hit its stride and play the consistent game Coach Bob Hurdle has been searching for all season.

Unfortunately though, only one match remains in the season. The only thing to play for now is pride and some positive momentum for next season.

The team turned its conference losing habits around last week, splitting two games on a northern road swing to the Upper Peninsula. Then they put visiting Michigan Technological University away in three games last Thursday, 15-7, 15-12, 15-7.

On the northern trip the team started with a loss to Northern Michigan University despite playing well. Then they began poorly against MTU before rebounding for the win.

Against NMU the spikers dropped games one and two 11-15 and 16-18, won game three 15-6 and bowed in game four 10-15.

Against MTU Oakland came out stale, dropping the first two games 3-15, 7-15. Then they stormed back in their best comeback of the year, taking the next three games 15-8, 16-14, 15-10.

"It was a very good turnaround for us," said Hurdle. "Our players showed a lot of character and class on the court in coming back."

A big key to the team's improve-

ment has been a combination of steady play from both the starters and the bench. The downside is that it took nearly a full season for the team to gell.

"We have really played some good ball the last three weeks," said Hurdle. "We struggled early with some injuries and plain poor performance."

Despite a 6-7 conference record the Pioneers have still managed a 24-14 overall mark.

The Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference is probably one of the top two or three Division II volleyball conferences in the nation. Ferris State University is ranked seventh in the nation, Wayne State University eighth and Grand Valley State University is knocking on the top-twenty's door. The Pioneers hope the experience gained this year will translate into a strong conference title run next season.

Several players have made their mark and will probably be keys to any future success of the program.

One of the players who has impressed Hurdle and coaches around the GLIAC is Holly Hatcher.

Only a freshmen, Hatcher grabbed a starting position early in the season while fighting off back problems. After making adjustments to her hitting motion and overcoming the back ailments, Hatcher has come into her own.

"Holly is playing with more confidence and will just get more and more exciting to watch over the

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The Oakland Post / Art Stephenson

Women's basketball Coach Bob Taylor will try to overcome the loss of two key players from last year's team.

Women's basketball team ready to get season started

By MARK SPEZIA
Sports Writer

An aggressive, finely executed press game could be the fuel that propels the women's basketball team this year as they try to overcome a rash of preseason injuries and the loss of two key players from last year's team.

Coach Bob Taylor begins his second season here intent on bettering last year's 21-7 record; an eight-game improvement over the 13-15 mark of 1985-86.

Taylor said he's disappointed that neither All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference guard Margaret Boyle or starting forward Sonja Pearson will be

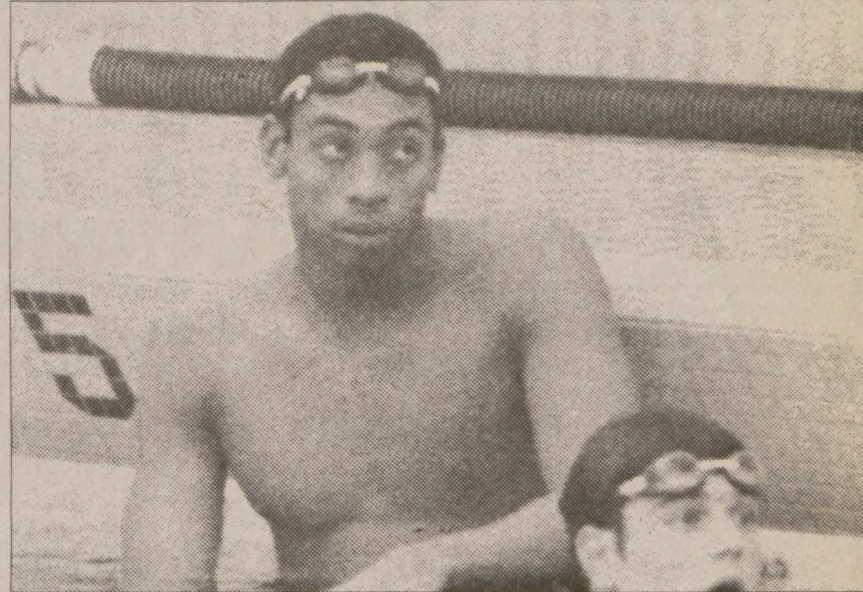
returning to the team this season. Boyle left school for personal reasons, and Pearson is academically ineligible.

In addition, some key players have been bitten by the injury bug. Among them are guard Kim Klein-Green, center Celeste Sartor and reserve forward/guard Amy Atkinson.

Taylor said he will utilize a press game to generate points and an aggressive defense with plenty of steals at the other end of the court.

Last year the Pioneers outstole their opposition 430 to 283, setting a team record. According to Taylor, the keys to creating this type of game are execution, ability to run

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The Oakland Post / Ed Hawkinson

Freshman Pioneer swimmer Hilton Woods won a bronze medal in the 1987 Pan American Games.

Freshman Hilton Woods 'big fish' on swim team

By KATIE CALLAHAN
Sports Writer

Most athletes dream of going to the Olympics. For Oakland swimmer Hilton Woods that dream has become reality.

Woods, a 19-year-old freshman from Willemstad, Curacao, an island off the north coast of Venezuela, has already qualified for the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

In the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics he didn't get past the preliminary heats, but he was only 15 years old and it was the first time he competed against world class competition. "I didn't know what to do and I was nervous," he said.

Woods attended Oakland Community College last year but swam for OU's team, the Live Y'ers. At the YMCA Nationals in Orlando, Fla. last April he topped the YMCA record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 20.8 seconds.

His time of 45.3 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle just missed the record but secured the national title for him.

Woods, who learned to swim at the age of seven, participated in the Pan American Games in Indianapolis last summer. The only representative of the Netherlands-Antilles island chain, he tied Canada's Claude Lamy in the

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Basketball

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and press, and score off the press.

Taylor said that since all twelve players couldn't practice together until Nov. 6, the team needs to work on a few facets of its game. Foremost among them, he said, are rebounding and shooting.

Now that everyone is practicing together, team chemistry can start to develop. The lack of chemistry was evident in the Pioneers' 65-85 loss in an exhibition game Nov. 9 to Hydrolink Fluid. Some players weren't able to play because of injuries, and Taylor likes to use eight or nine players throughout the game.

What follows is a analysis of the

Volleyball

Continued from page 7

next three years," said Hurdle.

Setter Kelly Williams and middleblocker Tracey Jones are also having good years. Jones, who should earn first team all-GLIAC honors this year, has been named to three all-tournament teams. She has also set new school records for kills, 419, and attacks, 958. Former Pioneer Becca Wyatt set the old records in 1985 with 382 kills and 862 attacks.

Anne Harrison has played a strong net game and leads the conference in aces with 53. Kris Morrison struggled early in the year with her passing game but has turned that around and supplies some of the best defensive play in the conference. Missy Ward and Leslie Teper have both filled important roles coming off the bench late in the season.

Losing only senior Sue Lormin

team, position by position:

Center: Interior scoring and a wealth of rebounds is what Taylor needs from sophomore Debbie Delie and junior Celeste Sartor, who share the spot. Delie provides

a sound offensive threat, averaging 8.4 points per game (ppg.) last season, and tying for the team lead in blocked shots with 21.

Sartor was bothered by nagging injuries in the preseason but seems to be healthy now. Freshman walk on Maura Convooy will back up Sartor and Delie.

Forward: Senior co-captain Sarah Knuth is the Pioneers' best player.

She has been named first team All-GLIAC the past two years and earned honorable mention as a freshman. This season she is an All-America candidate.

Knuth has continued to improve her game, especially the defensive and ball handling aspects. She finished as the fifth leading scorer in the GLIAC last season with a 15 ppg. average, and fourth in free throw percentage at .853.

Knuth also led the Pioneers in field goals, free-throw percentage, scoring average, rebounds and three-point shots.

Junior Leah Fenwick closed with a rush last season, averaging 15

ppg. over the final six games. Taylor called her the most improved player on his team. Last season Fenwick led the GLIAC in field goal percentage with a .663 mark.

Freshman Janice Kosman, an all-stater from Romeo, is the team's top reserve and best of the freshmen according to Assistant Coach Shawn Clemons. She said Kosman can create steals and give the team a lift off the bench.

Sophomore Amy Atkinson came off the bench last year to shoot 47 percent from the floor and 70 percent from the foul line. She should see action this year at both guard and forward.

Freshman Kim Brow, a two-time all stater from Hastings, should provide outside shooting and three pointers. Last year, Knuth was the only player to attempt a three point shot all season.

Guard: Last year's all-GLIAC defensive team selection Kim Klein-Green, a co-captain this year, first practiced Nov. 7 and still managed a respectable showing in the exhibition game. She grabbed four steals in 23 minutes of play. Besides her defensive skills, she possesses a good jumpshot. Her scoring average last year (11 ppg.) was second only to Knuth's.

Sophomore Dawn Lichty, the

third guard last season, now moves into the starting lineup. Last year Lichty was second on the team in field goal percentage (.476), free throw percentage (.795) and third in assists (64).

Ann Serra, a sophomore transfer student from the University of Dayton, should carry some of the load at guard as well. Freshman walk on Beth Moore from Utica is the fourth guard.

The Pioneers were picked to finish fourth in the annual coaches' poll this year behind Saginaw Valley State University, Lake Superior State University and Grand Valley State University.

Woods

Continued from page 7

50-meter freestyle with a 23.29 for a bronze medal.

This season he has already qualified in all three of his events (50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke) for the NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships March 8 to 12, 1988 in Buffalo, N.Y.

"He's one of our big fish, literally," said Coach Pete Hovland. "In football or basketball terms, he's a real blue chipper. He has the capability to win all three of his events. We need him to score as many points as he possibly can. Guys will look to him to come through in the clutch."

Hovland estimated that Woods is ranked in the top 50 in the world in his events.

"Hilton is one of the best sprinters Oakland's ever had. He could be the best in the nation,"

said teammate Scott Seeley. "Whatever Hilton sets his mind to, he's going to go out and get."

"I like to compete against people," Woods said. "It's a challenge." His love of competition is one of his strengths, said Hovland, along with his leaping ability and physical stature. Woods is 6 foot 5 inches tall "and still growing," he said.

Although the '88 Olympics are foremost in his mind, he's already looking ahead to the '92 games. "I'll be a lot stronger then and I hope to finish in the top three. I've just begun to seriously work out with weights and I've already seen an improvement in my swimming."

"I don't think he realizes how good he is," Hovland said. "He could be one of the best in the world."

Intramural floor hockey gets started

By MARC MORANIEC
Sports Writer

Intramural floor hockey gets under way for its fourth season at OU Tuesday.

Standard hockey rules apply in intramural floor hockey games. Each coed team has five players and a goalie.

One rule change, however, will

require sticks to be taped to protect the gym floor. In the past some of the harder plastic blades have scratched the it.

There are 16 teams split into two divisions of eight. Each team plays a seven-game schedule (five games this semester, two in January) and the top-four teams from each division go to the playoffs.

Last year's division I champion,

the Gamecocks, are hoping to repeat this year.

The Charlestown Chiefs and Delta Force should give the Gamecocks all they can handle.

Other teams in the division are His Boy Elroy, Groggery II, The Cellar Dwellers, Emerald Warriors and Styne Boys.

While over in division II, Groggery I will try to avenge its 3-2 loss

to the Gamecocks in last year's championship game.

Other teams with previous experience include The Seed Farm Dream Warriors, Sigma Alpha Sigma, The Penetrators, The Artesians and The Graduates.

Newcomers to the league are Those Guys and Aniblitiz.

Osmun 24th at meet, hoped to do better

By RALPH ECHTINAW
Sports Editor

Cross country runner Ken Osmun finished 24th at the NCAA Division II Regionals Nov. 7 at the University of Southern Indiana in Evansville.

"I was expecting to do a little better," said Osmun of his time of 33:15. Eighteen teams and 130 runners took part in the 10-kilometer race.

Southeastern Missouri State University won the race and the University of Southern Indiana took second. Both will go on to the NCAA national meet later this year on the same course.

"We were both real disappointed in that we had higher goals than what was achieved," said first-year Coach Hal Commerson. "After a mile and a half he (Osmun) just didn't feel right."

Commerson said he thinks Osmun just had one of those days when he wasn't completely up to par. "Not every athlete feels on top of his game every time he goes out," he said.

If Osmun had placed in the top two, excluding the runners of the first and second-place teams, he

would have gone to the nationals as an individual.

Commerson said he didn't take the other three healthy members of his team to the meet because of the high level of competition there, and the expense of transportation.

Commerson called the 1987 season "successful...in terms of getting our new program off the ground." Osmun was the only returning member from last year's team.

Next year Commerson hopes to have more runners. This year he finished with just four; not enough to score as a team at most meets, where a minimum of five are usually required.

Hampered by injuries throughout the year, the team was composed of men with little or no cross country experience. Only Osmun and Mark Spezia, a freshman, managed to avoid injury this year.

But the season wasn't a complete wash. Osmun was named to the All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference team; The first time any OU harrier has earned that honor.

The other Oakland runners are Sean Miller, Jeff Kepich and Barry Valko.



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