

The Oakland Post

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October 22, 1990

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Transition to offices in dorm complete

By MIKE TYRKUS
Staff Writer

The transition from student housing to administrative offices on the third floor of West Vandenberg Hall will be completed on Nov. 1, a month past the original completion date.

The transformation, which began late last summer, will allocate more room to two university offices.

The department of special programs will receive two-thirds of the floor and one-third will go to the office of orientation. One room has been set aside for an as-of-yet undetermined health sciences professor.

The completion date was confirmed on Oct. 11, according to Monifa Jumanne, the director of the department of special programs.

"It's a very, very positive thing," said Jumanne of the move. "We're happy that the university saw fit to give us this space."

The department, which supports 350 students—92 of which live in residence halls—will surrender its Wilson Hall office space to the academic skills center when it relocates.

Tracy White, a tutor for both the academic skills center and the department of special programs, sees the move as a positive thing for both programs. "There are too many students and not enough space."

The remainder of the floor will be occupied by the office of orientation. According to Marilyn Broderick, the assistant director of advancement/placement, the move is good for several reasons.

"[We will have] much more space than we have now," said Broderick. That means the office of orientation, which is in charge of summer orientation.

See OFFICES page 3

Man at work



Andrew Stanek goes to work at Sigma Alpha Sigma's second annual car bashing held earlier last week across from South Foundation. The event was held to raise money for S.A.D.D., but fell considerably short.

Nine march for improved lighting

By KERI KOWALSKI
Staff Writer

A campus march organized by Student Congress to demand more lighting on the Brightway Path was held last Monday.

"We are a small but vocal group," said marcher Katherine Seeburger. Nine students attended the march.

This was the second march regarding the Brightway Path held by Student Congress. The first took place last November and was attended by 30 people.

It was advertised through posters, fliers, letters and an ad in the

Oakland Post, according to Greg Grabowski, public relations director for Student Congress.

"We definitely need attention called to this problem. We should not have to walk in fear," said Seeburger.

Supporters carried banners and signs proclaiming the need for better and more numerous lights. Chanting "Students rights, give us lights" and "Lighting sucks, give us bucks," they circled campus grounds.

They taped fliers on burned out lamp posts, to remind maintenance to take care of the light, and under

rocks in areas with a need for a light. Each flier had the number of maintenance so students can call to report burned out lights.

"Every student walking out at night should think it's daylight," Holly Lashbrook, Congress member and organizer of the march, said.

Lashbrook stated that Congress has received 55 complaints regarding insufficient lighting on campus since last January.

"A lot of people think we're safe because Oakland University is in such an affluent community. We're vulnerable because we don't expect

See MARCH page 3

New nursing program seeks final approval

By MARILYNN DOLL
Staff Writer

A new nursing program offering a masters degree in nurse anesthesia was supported at its first reading by the University Senate, which met last Thursday.

"The Senate evaluates a program proposal to see if it fits with the university's sense of values and our sense of mission," she added.

The program could be instituted as early as January of 1991, according to Peggy Cass, assistant professor of nursing.

"I don't see any kind of real opposition. No one is trying to block it," said Eberwein.

It must be approved at a second reading during the November meeting of the senate before being presented to the board of trustees for approval, Eberwein said.

Once the trustees have approved the program, it can be implemented, said Cass.

William Beaumont Hospital, recognizing a shortage of certified registered nurse anesthetists (CRNAs) locally, has structured the program in a collaborative effort with OU and will provide partial funding, said Therese Pilchak, a CRNA at Beaumont.

"There are currently 100 openings in Metro Detroit for CRNAs," said Chris Zambricki, director of nursing at Beaumont.

"The shortage of CRNAs is due to the increasing amount of surgical procedures and will continue to increase, surgical procedures require anesthesia, and the nursing shortage in general," said Pilchak.

Fifty-six students have already applied to the program, said Cass.

One hundred fifty potential students have expressed interest to Beaumont about the program, said Carol Zenas, assistant professor of nursing.

"This is with no advertising," said Zenas. "Each person exceeds our minimum requirements for (the) masters program."

Due to limited clinical space, only

See NURSE page 3

New parking fine increases delayed until Nov. 5

By MARIE ALLEN
Staff Writer

Increased parking fines scheduled to be implemented Oct. 1 have been delayed until Nov. 5, according to the director of Public Safety.

"We want to write [tickets] under university ordinance and the court can't accept it by law," Dick Leonard said.

There are no sections on the state ticket form for common campus violations such as parking in ride pool, at the end of an aisle, on the grass or at expired meters.

The new system increased regular parking violation fines to \$20 and parking in a handicapped space to \$25.

"The whole thing will happen at

once," Leonard said.

The CIPD appeals process has been eliminated as well, according to Robert McGarry, director of finance and administration. Students must now appeal tickets at the 52nd District Court.

Leonard said CIPD approved at least 76 percent of the appeals, making it difficult for Public Safety to enforce parking procedures.

McGarry said, "We don't want to be in the police business of collecting.... We wouldn't lose money, but we wouldn't make enough to offset the bad public relations."

He said the university, in order to get students to pay their fines, would have to hold student records and they do not want the hassle. He

See FINES page 3

No conversions slated despite shrinking space

By MARILYNN DOLL
Staff Writer

While space on campus is becoming scarce, no more classrooms will be converted to offices or computer labs, according to Vice Provost George Dahlgren.

"We have a firm policy in the provost office of no further erosion of classroom space," he said.

According to Laura Schartman, assistant registrar, "There's a lot of

pressure to take away classroom space for computer labs or offices. Space is incredibly tight on the OU campus."

Currently, there are 66 classrooms, down from 70 classrooms in 1986, according to Schartman.

The loss of the four classrooms has not been accounted for, said Dahlgren.

During this same time period, the student population remained relatively steady with 12,586 students in 1986 and 12,400 students enrolled

this fall term, according to Schartman.

A new classroom/office building is in the conceptual stage for 1994-95, according to Dahlgren, based on the notion that classroom space is very tight. However, funding has not yet been appropriated by the state legislature.

The building would consist of 150 offices, four 50-seat computer laboratories and 24 classrooms, according to John DeCarlo, vice president of government affairs.

Classroom space is particularly tight at night, Schartman said, due to the growth of evening graduate programs.

"I just finished the winter schedule and I think one room is open on a Thursday night."

"If we continue to have an influx of families into the community as a result of the technical park, enrollment could continue to rise," Dahlgren said.

See SPACE page 3

Students go hungry to raise money, awareness

By CLAUDINE DeLAZZER
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, OU resident students had a taste of what it is like to be hungry.

As part of an effort to inform students about world hunger, and to raise funds for those in need, students were asked to give up dinner. The event was sponsored by Marriott Food Service, who, for every meal given up by students, donated \$1.25 to the world hunger effort.

755 students participated, the most ever, and raised close to \$1,000.

"We just wanted to make the students realize there really are people out there not as fortunate as we are, and to make them think about

that," said Tonya Sexton, coordinator of World Hunger Day. "It was definitely a success, we had a lot more students than ever before."

"We did really well this year," said Kristine Puleise, also a coordinator for World Hunger Day. "I think it's our best year ever."

"I was hungry," said Emily Maroto, one of the students who participated in the activity. "I simply can't imagine people being that hungry day after day."

Interested students were able to sign up for the event through their floor's resident assistant. Many floors even held pizza parties Tuesday night for all those who participated, although many students headed to the Oakland Center and

See HUNGER page 3



The landfill near the Kettering Magnetis Lab contains brush, broken concrete and tires.

Debris from dumpsite moved down the road

By NICK CHIAPPETTA
Assistant Editor

Debris from a dump site that the Department of Natural Resources cited OU for last spring has been moved to a landfill about a quarter-mile away from the dump site according to Richard Moore, director of buildings and grounds for Campus Facilities and Operations.

"It's a one-time-only thing," he said of the new landfill.

Vicki Garon, an engineer for the Waste Management Division of the Department of Natural Resources in Livonia, said that the landfill is legal.

"If you're storing non-solid waste material on your own land then that's fine," Garon said, referring to the

Michigan Solid Waste Management Act of 1978, which says the university does not need a permit.

Moore said the dump, which includes broken concrete, tree stumps, brush and tires, would have cost the university about \$50,000 to have hauled away to an off-campus landfill.

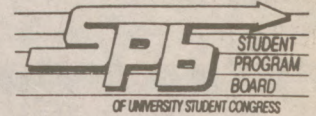
He also said that, not counting labor, it will cost the university about "\$3 or \$4 grand". It started about a month- and- a- half ago and they have hauled an estimated 3,300 yards of material to the landfill. It will probably continue until the end of November, according to Moore.

Last spring, OU was issued a verbal cease and desist order from

See DUMP page 3



OU USC and SPB



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
STUDENT CONGRESS

& STUDENT PROGRAM
BOARD

**SPB DODGE
CINEMA**

PRESENTS:

TOM CRUISE
IN

**DAYS
OF
THUNDER**

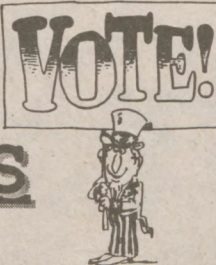
FRIDAY OCTOBER 26
7 & 9:30pm

SUNDAY OCTOBER 28
7 pm

ALL MOVIES ARE SHOWN
IN 201 DODGE HALL.
O.U. STUDENTS AND
ONE GUEST.
ADMISSION \$1.50



**CONGRESS
ELECTIONS**



NOVEMBER 5-14

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vote in the Crockery after
Winter Registration.

"To my mind, it's not only the best
country in the world, but the only
one that has the right to call
itself a republic."

Sir Thomas More. *Utopia*

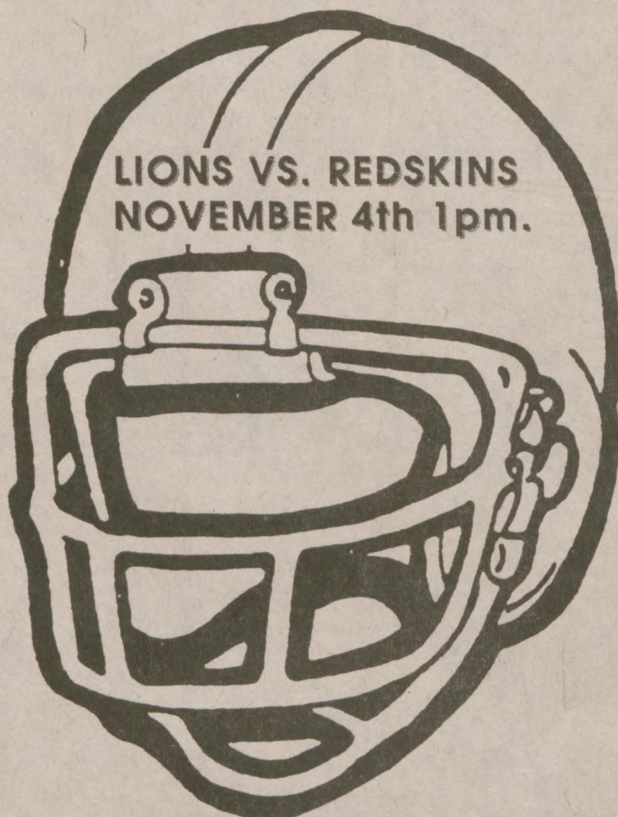
**RED CROSS
BLOOD DRIVE**
Oct. 29-31st
9am-9pm

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of your heart, and help to
curb the drastic shortage of
blood supply. Show that you
care by giving the most
important gift of all--LIFE.

Sign up in CIPO
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O.U. NIGHT AT
THE SILVERDOME

LIONS VS. REDSKINS
NOVEMBER 4th 1pm.



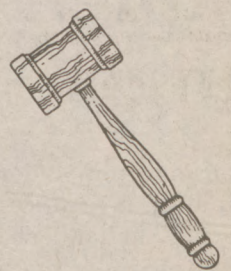
HELP THE LIONS RESTORE
THE ROAR. TICKETS ARE ON
SALE IN CIPO. GREAT 50 YARD
LINE SEATS FOR ONLY \$15 WHILE
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O.U.S.C.

STUDENT CONGRESS FILES:

October 22nd Congress Meeting
at 5:15 in the Oakland Room.

Join us if you have any questions,
comments or concerns. we are here
for you!!!



Committee/Elections Coordinator,
Cheryl Talbot, is looking for people
interested in being on a University
Wide Senate Committees. Call 4290
for more information.



SATURDAY OCT. 27
**HALLOWEEN
MASQUERADE**

Dance the night away with
your fellow ghosts and goblins.
Prizes will be awarded for the best
costumes--\$100, \$75, \$50.
9-1:00am in the O.C. Crockery
Advance guest sign up in CIPO.

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 1

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8:00pm in the O.C. Crockery. FREE!

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Schedule is as follows:

Friday November 2	Sunday November 4
Part I 7:00pm	Part II 7:00pm
Part II 9:30pm	Part III 9:30 pm
Part III 12:00am	

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CINEMA WINNERS:

Brent Smelser--Pretty Woman Soundtrack
Deanna Aleck--Hunt For Red October Poster

March

Continued from page 1

trouble. The bomb incident last year proved that," said Lashbrook.

A petition was drafted by Lashbrook and signed by 45 students requesting money to be spent on lamps in areas of campus that are not well lighted.

Edward Dorich, coordinator of energy management systems, said that a burned out bulb on the Brightway Path is replaced within 48 hours. Non-Brightway Path outages have a 30-day grace period to be replaced.

Currently, the department is replacing mercury vapor lighting with high pressure sodium lighting which gives a soft yellowish light as opposed to a bright white light.

In January 1989, Alan Miller, assistant vice-president for Campus Facilities and Operations, told the Post that the path's cost was about \$60,000, from the mechanical maintenance budget, to be paid over the course of four years.

Hunger

Continued from page 1

nearby fast food restaurants for dinner.

"Giving up one dinner is really a big thing, my roommate and I just headed down to 7-Eleven when we got hungry," said Sarah Sicks, who participated Tuesday. "It's a good way to make you aware that there are people starving."

World Hunger Day is an annual activity, which, according to Pugleise, has increased interest each year.

"It's been around for as long as I can remember," said Pugleise. "But as it progresses we seem to get more participants every year."

"It really makes you see how lucky we are," said student Janet Ty.

"We wanted the students to realize that there is world hunger and that by giving up something, however small, you're making a difference," said Pugleise. "Anything is worth something."

Fines

Continued from page 1

added that the Auburn Hills Police Department is set up by computer to handle collections for the university.

"The university wouldn't make enough revenues, after expenses, to make it [the bureau] worthwhile," he said. "The city [Auburn Hills], through the state, has more clout in terms of collecting [fines]," McGarry said.

Leonard said, "We've tried [to establish a parking bureau] two or three times over the past years." He added, "We could do it with one additional staff member."

Alan Miller, assistant vice president of campus facilities and operations, said, "We feel it [parking bureau] would be profitable here."

He said proposals have been made to the administration, but "they haven't been accepted."

McGarry insisted that there are no plans for a parking bureau in the

future.

There will be separate tickets issued because the campus is split into two jurisdictions—Auburn Hills and Rochester Hills.

Fines for people parked on the Auburn Hills side of campus, where most tickets are written, will be processed through the Auburn Hills Police Department's parking bureau.

"As far as we are concerned, we don't see any changes. We just provide the clerical side," Dennis McGee, director of public safety for Auburn Hills, said.

Tickets written on the Rochester Hills side will be written as Michigan Uniform Traffic Citations.

According to Leonard, there are no plans to expand any of the campus parking lots.

McGarry said that if and when Squirrel Road is widened, it will effect prime parking in front of North and South Foundation Halls and Wilson.

He said the City of Auburn Hills plans to reimburse the university so that new parking lots can be created.

the dean of the school. An evaluation is done and a request submitted to the provost, who approves or vetoes the conversion, he said.

Dahlgren is working with Sue Smith, property manager, to identify every office and classroom "inch by inch and to update architectural drawings of the buildings."

Smith is working with two student assistants auditing one building at a time. Work on the audit started the second week of October in Dodge Hall.

"We look at the space and how it is being used. If any walls have been moved, if the structure has been changed, architectural services is notified," said Smith.

They will make the necessary changes to the blueprints of the building, she added.

Once the accounting of space is in, place Dahlgren said, "I have 99 percent confidence that it would be instantly updated on a daily basis."

Offices

Continued from page 1

tation, training orientation group leaders and placement testing, will become "more accessible to students" and able to provide appropriate storage space for its workers.

"Students need to know that there are offices in Vandenberg," said Broderick. She hopes this move will make more students aware of them.

Dump

Continued from page 1

the DNR for dumping debris in a wetland near the Kettering Magnetics Lab on the southwest side of campus. The university was in violation of the Wetland Protection Act of 1979.

"My boss told me we could go ahead and do it. Where he got his authority from, I don't know," Moore said, referring to Alan Miller, assistant vice president of Campus Facilities and Operations.

Miller said his authority was "cleared through a higher authority" and would not elaborate.

Snack cake mishap



The Oakland Post/Steve Szocik

A Taystees Snack Cakes truck overturned in an accident on Walton Blvd. Monday. One woman, the driver of the car, was injured.

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Crime Watch

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

By CHRIS LAMPHEAR Staff Writer

•Oct. 13, 1990, 1:00 a.m. - A woman reported being assaulted in Hamlin Hall after hearing a knock on her door and opening it without checking to see who was there. A man she had gone out with for five months pushed her back and followed her in, shutting the door to prevent her from leaving. He pushed her several times as they talked for the next hour until the victim's suitcases arrived. The suspect then ran into their room and hid in the closet. Two R.A.s escorted him from the building without further incident.

•Oct. 11 - A 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass was reported stolen between 6:30 p.m. when the owner parked it in the northwest lot and 9:30 p.m. when he returned to find shattered glass in the spot the car had occupied.

•Oct. 3 - \$306.50 in jewelry, cash and cigarettes was reported missing by a woman in East Vandenberg. She told police she first thought she had misplaced the items, but learned her roommate was also missing some money and suspected foul play.

•Oct. 14, 2:30 a.m. - A woman in West Vandenberg reported being harassed by crank calls for the past three weeks. Between 1:25 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. five or six nights each week, the phone rang until answered, whereupon the caller would hang up without speaking.

•Oct. 12 - Two women in Van Wagoner complained of a week of harassing phone calls from a male with a disguised, deep voice. Each time, the suspect would use one of the women's first names, but neither woman knows the caller's identity.

•Oct. 12 - A man told police that after hearing a disturbance outside a window in Dodge Hall, he looked to see a small, possibly foreign car heading south on Library Drive. Later, when he returned to his car at 11:00 p.m., he discovered damage on the side of his car along with debris from another vehicle.

•Oct. 13, 2:40 p.m. - A woman from Lincoln School and young male student of Gibraltar School were stuck in an elevator for several minutes. The reporting officer tried unsuccessfully to open the doors and followed the elevator to the fifth floor. By the time he got there, the elevator had returned to the first floor where it released its occupants.

Safety Tip

Before opening your residence hall door, use the peephole to see who is knocking. The best lock in the world is no good if you open your door without knowing who's there.

-Supplied by Sgt. Richard Tomczak, Crime Prevention Officer for the OUPD.

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Board asks for money from the right people

Students provide enough of the pie

Oakland University has been planning its budget for the 1991-92 school year, and in trying to figure where it can get additional revenue for a proposed 7 percent salary increase and more than \$1 million in library renovations, we feel they have asked the right people for the money -- the state of Michigan.

During last 25 years the state has regularly shifted the burden of funding its 15 public universities from itself squarely on the shoulders of the students and their families. According to statistics released from the President's Council of the State Universities of Michigan, state appropriations provided 76.1 percent of the universities' budgets while tuition covered 21.5 percent.

IN 1989, student tuition dollars comprised 34.3 percent of the operating budgets while state appropriations dropped nearly 20 percentage points to 58 percent.

Oakland University is to be commended for reminding the state of its obligations in their latest operating budget request which is due to the state Nov. 1. In the request they outlined a plan that would expand Kresge library's operations, reinforce service to minority and disadvantaged students as well as allow for an increase in employee wages by seven percent with out raising tuition one dollar.

Instead the board of trustees has asked the state for \$42,610,00 in appropriations which is \$7,055,000 more than they asked for last year and reminded the legislators that the university must receive equitable and adequate state funding to continue high quality programs while freezing tuition rates.

THE UNIVERSITY'S step is a reassuring one and displays its commitment toward keeping education accessible to the masses. If current trends should continue and tuition money becomes the major source of revenue for universities, education will soon be out of reach for many students in their families.

Although there are absolutely no guarantees that the additional money will be approved we hope the legislators will recognize that higher education is a commodity that this state cannot afford to neglect. Michigan should put all available resources toward universities so they can pay competitive salaries that attract quality people that provide a solid education. The state will reap what it sews.

The Oakland Post

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All members of the university community are welcome and encouraged to voice their views, concerns, ideas or questions through letters to the editor.

To be published a letter must:

- be signed. Anonymous letters will not be published.
- contain a phone number for confirmation.
- be typed, preferably double-spaced.
- be submitted no later than the Friday before publication.

Letters will be edited for spelling, size and grammatical errors.

LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR



Classroom cannot provide all necessary tools for success

I have this plan. I'm going to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world. Buster Douglas, Evander Holyfield, Mike Tyson—it doesn't matter, I'll fight any of them. I don't think I'll train, though, naw. No preparation is necessary. Except maybe eating. I'll need to up my weight by about 30 pounds, but I'm willing to do my time in the restaurant.

Sound crazy?

It should, but it's exactly the attitude many students take when it comes to preparing for the "real world." They read books, attend classes and suffer through many final weeks and expect this to cover anything a prospective employer could want. No thought is given to expanding themselves beyond the boundaries of Oakland University, unless it's quarter-beer night somewhere.

But the situation is changing.

The new secondary education program includes a great deal of "actual" classroom time, with students participating in "real life" teaching settings.

"I think for students in all fields it's important," Gerry Pine, dean of the school of human and educational services said.

Pine noted advantages to activities outside the university like ap-

plying what you've already learned, extending your knowledge and seeing how you relate to other people.

He noted the sentiment of a growing number of educational writers around the country. "It's the interaction between action and thought

has ever said it was not worth it," she added.

Most students felt "it was a really good thing to go through."

A grant from the Michigan Department of Education gave \$111,531 to OU to get interns out into communities' placement agencies.

work in your field of study sans university involvement.

The emphasis in education must be shifted from the theoretical to the practical. But will people do something if it doesn't get them some credit? Everything now depends on what kind of letters follow a person's name on a business card. What used to be considered as adequate schooling for a good future, the high school diploma, has been replaced by the Bachelor's degree. Want to really go places? Study for a Master's.

In the interim, don't do anything. Vegetate. Put quotes around phrases like the *real world*, *real life* and *actual* when referring to situations where you will have to fend for yourself and display a greater degree of responsibility and gumption. Keep a little treasure chest in the back of your mind full of things you'll do "when I'm out of school."

And let us not forget that a degree does not always equal a job. The number of "learned" people is growing everyday. Employers are going to begin avoiding the GPA or class experience carefully placed on that resume and ask, "What have you been doing outside of school?"

Get busy.

Of course, there is always boxing.



Viewpoint

Stephen Tschirhart
Junior

which generates very meaningful learning," he said.

"There are some institutions around the country that have built their whole curriculum around it (student involvement outside the classroom)."

Andover High School and Lahser High School in Bloomfield Hills require 40 hours of community service for graduation.

"In the beginning it (student's response to the requirement) was sort of mixed," Elizabeth Gibbs, coordinator of the community service program at Lahser High, said.

"Not one student I've talked to

The list doesn't stop there. Many schools offer decent intern programs, but is it enough? Should we place all the responsibility on OU to teach us all we need to know?

One can only learn so much staring at the blackboard while Professor Longwinded drones on about differential equations. And no one cares if you got a 4.0 in History of the Aborigine People in New Jersey, except maybe the history department.

Even a small amount of time, five hours a week, perhaps, will go far in building character and intellect. Volunteer your time or try to

Letters to the Editor

Post neglects tennis team in coverage

Once again it amazes me the poor coverage that we have received. Being a member of a team that is not well known we once again are subjected to poor reporting.

Being my third year on the team, I have experienced many poor written articles. Even when we were second in GLIAC and ranked in the nation our press was limited. Last year the press was so bad that we actually had people come out to see if we were as "bad" as the paper said.

This year a much improved team is still getting poor press. A victory against Lake Superior State was overshadowed by a loss to Ferris, who is ranked eighth in the nation. The victory was reported in two sentences and the article was not even completely printed.

We don't expect as much press as some of the bigger teams but adequate reporting would be nice. If the soccer team loses and then wins, their article concentrates on the win more than the loss. Don't we deserve the same courtesy?

We may not win as much as the other teams but we give 100 percent every time. Can you imagine if we represented Oakland with as much effort as they put into reporting us. It would be sad. I ask please give us a fair chance. Would it be so terrible if

Monday night football wasn't printed one week so that one of our own sports teams accomplishments could be reported efficiently?

Stephanie Rosenberg
Captain, women's tennis team

Hype is worst enemy in PCB transformer removal

As the environmental health and safety coordinator at Oakland University, I feel impelled to respond to the article in the October 8, 1990 issue of *The Oakland Post*: PCB emitting generators to be removed.

First of all, the headline is alarmingly misleading. The equipment to be removed from campus are transformers, not generators. Moreover, they were absolutely not "PCB-emitting."

To briefly clarify the first point, transformers are used to convert the voltage of a primary circuit into reduced voltage in order to supply secondary circuits, whereas generators convert mechanical energy to electrical energy. Polychlorinated Biphenyl (PCBs) are contained in the fluid of PCB transformers (and capacitors), and serve to insulate the equipment from overheating or creating other such fire hazards.

The fluid is completely encased in the transformers. Hence, the transformers do not emit PCBs any more

than banks emit money.

Secondly, the article states that the transformers "will be replaced ... four weeks after the Environmental Protection Agency deadline." It fails to mention that the university receive a formal extension to the deadline from the EPA.

Finally as I tried to explain to the reporter who called last week, the critical word when discussing PCBs is exposure. In the case of PCBs, that means that no one can be exposed unless they ingest, inhale or sustain prolonged skin contact with the substance.

Since I have clarified that the PCBs are entirely contained within a steel case structure, the only risk of exposure arises, if during transport, the fluid were to leak out of the transformer, and dormitory residents subsequently swallowed, inhaled or sat unprotected in the material for a prolonged period of time.

Finally it is important to note that, since the material is moderately viscous, and is not contained under pressure, it would not spray on passers-by, should the transformer be damaged during transport.

Information is our primary ally against environmentally related diseases, particularly in the case of PCBs. It is important to note that laboratory research has indicated that some cancer related diseases can be induced in rats through very high exposures to PCBs. There is absolutely no evidence supporting any short-term exposure-induced illness or deaths.

The university is completely forthcoming in its responsibilities associated

with removing the PCB transformers on campus.

It is my job to make sure that everything is performed to the letter of the law, and it has been. Information is our greatest ally in these issues, hype is our worst enemy. I welcome the enthusiasm however, I recommend that in the future if the *Post* wishes to be part of the solution to certain problems, it review and print all the facts associated with such serious issues, or risk contributing to the problem.

Ms. Rikki B. Schwartz
Health and Safety Coordinator

Sad day in America

Thank you Debbye Rheker and Brian Townsel. Yes, it is indeed a sad day in America when right is wrong and wrong is right. When it is easier to be a whale, a seal, or a bald eagle's egg than to be an unborn baby. When motherhood is dishonored and when a man would rather "be with" a man and a woman with a woman.

However, I do hope you remember that though God hates sin, he still loves the sinner.

"While we were still sinners, Christ died for us," Romans 5:8. Even though we can't earn heaven through good deeds, Jesus gave it to us, lives a whole lot more pleasant when we follow God's rules instead of our own.

Gail Schettenhelm
Senior, Lutheran Student Fellowship

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CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO Programs:

BLOOD DRIVE Sign up to give blood! Oakland's 18th Annual Blood Drive is being held October 29, 30, and 31st from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Gold Rooms. Donors may sign up at the tables located in the O.C, Vandenberg, or in CIPO office. Call 370-2020.

MARCS

"Career Selection Workshop" Obtain information on various careers and learn how to identify an appropriate major. Tuesday, October 23, 1990, 6:30 p.m. Rooms 127-128, Oakland Center.

LEADERSHIP AT OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

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

October 23: **"Fundraising"** It's all about money! How to earn it, request it, and make the most with the resources available! Rooms 128-130, Oakland Center.

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

CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

Sign up for some great entertainment at discounted prices.

LES MISERABLES by Victor Hugo LAST CHANCE!

December 9, 16, and 23, at the Fisher Theater
\$35.00 tickets for \$31.50 (plus a \$1.00 service charge)
Sign up by October 26, 1990.

MOSCOW CIRCUS

Take your family and/or friends to see the spectacular Moscow Circus at the Palace on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. Great seats (sec. 113) for only \$12.00 (plus a \$1.00 service charge). Sign up prior to October 25.

The Picture Place:

CIPO is a convenient place to get your photos processed overnight (film must be turned in prior to 11:00 a.m.). Buy your Kodacolor, slide, and black and white film at great prices.

CIPO has a list of licensed daycare centers in the Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties. Students are invited to copy information about centers in their area.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the gourmet cooking program scheduled for October 22, has been canceled.

It's not too late to take advantage of the other services CIPO offers:

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OAKLAND CENTER
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The story of
a younger man and a
bolder woman.

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UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A MIRAGE/DOUBLE PLAY PRODUCTION A LUIS MANDOKI FILM "WHITE PALACE"
SUSAN SARANDON JAMES SPADER MUSIC BY GEORGE FENTON CO-PRODUCER BILL FINNEGAN EXECUTIVE PRODUCER SYDNEY POLLACK BASED ON THE NOVEL BY GLENN SAVAN
SCREENPLAY BY TED TALLY AND ALVIN SARGENT PRODUCED BY MARK ROSENBERG AMY ROBINSON GRIFFIN DUNNE
DIRECTED BY LUIS MANDOKI A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
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**NOW PLAYING IN SELECT AREAS, COMING
OCTOBER 26 TO THEATRES EVERYWHERE.**



The Oakland Post / Amy Fliss

Mike McAnelly learns his fate as told by the tarot last Wednesday in the OC. SPB sponsored the tarot card readings.

Tarot turns tales

By ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER
Special Writer

The ancestor to the modern packs of playing cards, the tarot deck's similarities only involve its use for games and fortune-telling.

Occultists, however, see in the tarot, and especially in the 22 cards known as the major trumps, something far more important than a mere set of emblems for diversion or divination.

The tarot, believers say, embodies a complete symbolic system which contains a key to the mysteries and which holds the secret of the true nature of man, the universe and God. It has been suggested that tarot cards originated in China or India, or were brought into Europe by the Gypsies in the 15th century.

Last Wednesday, SPB organized tarot readings in the OC and in South Foundation Hall's fishbowl. At first, the meek trickled in, but as curiosity grew, so did the lines. Each tarot table boasted an 80-person waiting list.

A middle-aged woman, Frances, wearing a maroon, sarong-style dress and gold beaded head piece sat at South Foundation's table. The tarot reader was raised in London, and prides herself on 32 years of interpreting the cards.

"I've had no training. My knowledge comes from a past life. I've done it before," Frances said.

Not limiting herself, Frances also specializes in past lives, hypnosis and she proclaims expertise on the uses of stones and crystals.

Frances also taught and lectured at Oakland, strongly preferring teaching to reading tarot.

"There comes a time when we all have a responsibility to learn," she said.

Based on her instruction of holistic wellness at Macomb Community College, Frances said, "The body, mind and spirit are one. You can't treat one without the other."

Gwendolyn Brooks, a Munch Cart worker, was the first to brave Frances' table.

"I've never done anything like this before. I'm not a believer, but since she was in the building, I thought it would be fun."

Her future holds a terrific management of money. But chuckling, Brooks said, "I live from check to check. I don't manage money well, anyway."

Another first-timer, MIS major Suzanne Dimitri, 30, beamed at the tarot cards' good news. No matter what she undertakes, Frances predicted great wealth.

"I was told not to worry. It was comforting," Dimitri said. She asked about future deaths in her family, but Frances declined answering.

Heading the pack at the OC, an unnamed physical therapy major, 20, anxiously participated in her

second reading. She experienced her first two years ago in the OC as well.

"She's very realistic and sure of herself. She didn't ask any leading questions," the P.T. major said.

The tarot reader prophesied important news for the junior after her 21st birthday. At that time, the 20-year-old said she expects word on acceptance to the school of physical therapy.

"P.T. school is really competitive. This reading gave me a sense of hope," she said.

Finance major Ed Almaguer, 21, placed his future in Frances' cards out of curiosity.

"I had just finished a fictional book with Gypsies in it. I saw she was here and I was interested," Almaguer said.

Even though Frances mentioned law, a field he once considered, Almaguer refused searching for hidden meanings.

"I had time to kill, so I thought 'why not?' It was an experience and it was free," he said.

Desiree DesChamps, director of special events for SPB, hired the readers from a local agency. SPB sponsored tarot readers two years ago. She said several area pastors called, concerned about the readings.

"The event was exclusively for fun. It had absolutely nothing to do with satanism," she said.

Student organization guides teens toward successful lives

By LAURA OTENBAKER
Staff Writer

Saints in Action to Save Our Youth began, according to student Amy Gibson, as "a vision that God gave me for Detroit."

Gibson, 19, founded the organization because she wants to see a change in the inner city, and believes that change starts with its youth.

Thirteen students make up the group, and their time and energy is directed toward Detroit-area youths, ages 13-17, helping them achieve

academic success, develop leadership skills and obtain spiritual growth.

"It's a Christian-oriented program, which makes it unique," Gibson said.

The kids participating, or "mentees," are paired up with an OU mentor, who becomes a role model for them.

Once a semester, the mentees are invited to Oakland for a weekend seminar. The second Saturday of every month, Gibson holds a seminar 9 a.m.-noon. During the semi-

nars, discussions range from school to religion.

The program is also designed to teach the kids to think for themselves and ask questions. They spend time getting acquainted with their

mentors and participating in activities like playing games, working out in the gym and attending seminars given by university professors.

According to Gibson, Oakland's faculty has been supportive of the program. Chemistry Laboratory manager Jerry Compton gave a talk about careers in chemistry Oct. 15,

and also provided demonstrations to get them excited about chemistry.

Compton said the kids were enthralled with his experiments, even applauding when he finished.

"They don't understand how they affect these professional grown-ups," Compton said. "That's (the experiments) got them and myself really excited, and I went home on a super high."

The most important goal, according to Gibson and other mentors, is to help the children grow spiritually. All mentors are involved with

the student organization United Students for Christ, and they all want to share their insights with the youth of the inner city to help them rise above drugs, crime and other problems in hopes of living productively and successfully.

The program sets a good example for them because, according to Gibson, "I think they're encouraged to see somebody young living for God. It's something they need to see."

Tiffany Thomas, another mentor, said "We're all in this together to make it a success."

She's glad to be a part of the organization because it helps her reach out to others.

"It thrills me to know that I can do something to help someone," she said.

The Oakland students stay in contact with the kids by telephone and letters.

Gibson was offered money for her efforts, but she refused.

"I need to go tell the world about Him. We need to go out and do work, knowing that God will get the glory."

New station bites into the competition

By KEVIN LUDWIG
Special Writer

Slicing through the airwaves comes a voice all too familiar with a program other stations may consider too hot to handle.

Radio station CIMX (88.7) of Windsor brought an alternative idea to the Detroit/Windsor airwaves.

"The Cutting Edge," created and hosted by Greg St. James, formerly of WRIF, airs nightly, 9 p.m.-3 a.m., offering a change from mainstream radio.

Even though Detroit stations WCSX, WLLZ and WRIF appear to hold the Detroit market, St. James

feels his show can compete.

"Do I think we can beat them? No. Do I think we can share some audience with them? Absolutely. And that's all we need to be successful," St. James said.

"The idea being," he continued, "is that you don't have to be some kind of, like, dedicated new wave, ahhh, whatever... you want to call it, you know, 'musichead' to listen to this show. When we say alternative, all we mean by that is a choice."

St. James concentrates on bands that normally receive little or no Detroit airplay, like Killing Joke, Skinny Puppy and Soul Asylum. He also incorporates well-known groups, such as David Bowie and

The Cure.

Within the show are 10 features, which include highlights of the latest progressive music, new releases, Detroit-based groups plus other media talent, such as Mike Halloran of radio station XTRA in San Diego.

St. James past stints in Detroit radio includes working on the now-defunct WABX, WLLZ and most recently WRIF, where he won "Best Late-Night Jock" in the 1989 *Metro Times* readers' poll.

He had also worked with Halloran in fashioning a full-time alternative music show in 1983 for 88.7, then known as CJOM. The station's management, however, got "cold

feet," said St. James, and the concept was abandoned.

St. James left WRIF because "I don't want to play Pink Floyd and Led Zeppelin anymore. I mean the stuff is thoroughly irrelevant to my life and to the life of anybody I hang out with."

"(WRIF) acted like the '80s never happened."

With the '90s in full swing, "The Cutting Edge" is biting into music from all sides of the spectrum.

— Special writer Robert Parker contributed to this story.



The Oakland Post / Robert Parker

Greg St. James hosts "The Cutting Edge" every night on radio station CIMX from Windsor.

Fantasia: Not just kid's stuff

By TAMI MILLER PRUETTE
Staff Writer

It is difficult to place *Fantasia* in a specific film class. Its "G" rating mistakenly identifies it as a children's movie, but its too profound to hold the attention of anyone under the age of ten.

Quite honestly, I speak from experience. I attended the 1969 release and was unable to enjoy or grasp the film. Only one segment contains a familiar Disney character, Mickey Mouse, but even then he doesn't talk.

Fantasia was the first and only film attempt to visualize music through animation. Walt Disney's goal was to create music you could see and pictures you could hear. The musical segments are void of any dialogue and instead relies heavily on the strength of the descriptive music and animation to carry the story.

Surprisingly it works! Viewing it as an adult, I fell in love with the film.

Conceptually, the movie began as a possible cartoon



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Ballet buddies dance to "Dance of the Hours" in Disney's re-released classic *Fantasia*, in its 50th year.

short set to Duka's *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*, starring Mickey Mouse. Eventually, this idea was expanded into a two-hour concert with each piece of music animated in a different style.

Fantasia opens with a narrative explanation of the three kinds of music in the film. The first kind tells a definite story. The second, though no specific plot, paints more or less definite imagery. The third is music that exists simply for its own sake.

As the orchestra begins to warm up for the first score,

Hippies' smart sound goes beyond the basics

By JEFF WHITCHER
Post Music Critic

The sure-fire formula for a successful college band these days seems simple enough. Craft yourself a jangly guitar sound, write some folksy

melodies around a handful of young-and-angry lyrics, and give yourself an amusingly bizarre name. Royal Oak's Vudu Hippies have incorporated all of the above elements into their style, yet have taken them beyond your average R.E.M.-10,000 Maniacs clones.

The Hippies first release, *Smarties*, comes two years after their initial founding and provides an ex-

ceptional preview of what to expect if a major label deal comes their way. Vocalist Renee Parquette, 18, lends her youthfulness to the borderline bubblegum pop sound of her fellow bandmates Chris Newberg, Dave Sapienza and Bradley Schrage.

Smarties' lyrics, when read straight from the sheet, sound more like a sixth grade stab at poetry. However when delivered with Renee's charmingly youthful voice, the simplicity fails to be a detriment. The opening track, "Christopher Song" should provoke a little leg-tapping with its energetic tempo and catchy melody. The theme of an insatiable need for something better out of life is captured perfectly in the chorus. "The grass is always greener there, I am fine but it's so unfair." Renee sings

in her best Geddy Lee impersonation.

"(I can almost feel you) Kiss me" sounds a bit too inspirational for it's own good. Though a perfect song to sway to while holding aloft a cigarette lighter, beyond that it suffers from an overdose of insulin. It's difficult to stifle a grimace at the opening rhyme, "I want you to know, that I will never go..."

Keeping the tempo at a ballad's pace is "In Front Of You," a duet with bassist Chris Newberg. A little less sugary than "Kiss Me," the song harmonizes beautifully and contains an impressive solo by Sapienza.

"Fire" rejuvenates the aggressive energy of the early '80s post-punk sound without sounding dated or

See HIPPIES page 8

See DISNEY page 8

Disney

Continued from page 7

you're whisked into a mesmerizing world of flickering waves and abstract patterns set to Bach's Toccata and Fuge in D Minor.

From there the remaining segments bring together images from the farthest reaches of imaginative art-fairies changing Fall into Winter as mushrooms and flowers dance to Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite; the birth of the solar system in Stravinsky's The Rite of Spring; mythological centaurs courting to

Beethoven's Sixth Symphony; The Pastorale and ostrich and hippo ballerinas frolicking time away to Pinchielli's Dance of the Hours.

Fantasia's finale proves to be its most stunning segment with the god of evil and death menacing a tiny village in Mussorgsky's Night on Bald Mountain, only to meet his equal in the tranquil strains of Schubert's Ave Maria.

Originally released in 1940, Fantasia was ahead of its time in animation, special effects and sound technology. The film won a special tech-

nical award in 1942, but really never received the acclaim Walt Disney had expected and he shelved ideas to add additional scores with each release.

A two year restoration process brings the 50th anniversary version of Fantasia to its original brilliance and orchestration. With movie-goers of the '90s conditioned to music videos and primed by animated films such as Roger Rabbit, Disney's concert-feature has the potential to find its long deserved appreciation as a film classic.

— Fantasia is rated G.

Grand presentation



Oakland's College Republicans sponsored a question and answer session last Friday with Bill Schuette. Schuette's running for a seat on the U.S. Senate, which will be decided at the polls on Nov. 6.

The Oakland Post
Nick Chiappetta

Drug czar shares combat tips

By LISA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Detroit's drug czar and deputy mayor suggests a cooperative community effort and the family support are the primary keys to combating the war on drugs.

Last Monday, Adam Shakoor presented possible solutions to the drug problem to about 45 members of faculty, students and staff as part of "Kappa Week," sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

Two years ago, Mayor Coleman A. Young appointed the former attorney and chief judge of the Detroit District Court as Detroit's drug czar, according to Manuel Pierson, assistant vice president for student affairs and university relations.

"We can't just really say it's (drugs) a black problem, we can't just really say it's an urban problem," Shakoor said. Today, illegal drugs and drug abuse include professionals and students. "It's a national problem."

Shakoor said there has been a lack of accountability, especially from the youth involved with the business aspect and abuse of illegal drugs. Our society has not reached a level

of responsibility in regards to drug abuse.

According to Shakoor, the drug enforcement administration, such as the FBI and CIA, is not enough to combat the drug problem. This, he said, is primarily why the issue of legalization of drugs and decriminalization of drug abusers has risen.

While this may provide a fiscal solution, Shakoor said it suggests the idea that legislators would be sanctioning such behavior.

As an alternative, Shakoor suggests that the entire society must begin accepting responsibility. This may be accomplished by understanding that drug abuse is not a youth, black, urban or criminal problem alone. Then all can begin to understand that the solution will involve a cooperative effort from everyone.

"We must tell our young people early on that their negative behaviors breed negative consequences," Shakoor said. "The greatest influence that we have is our family life."

He also explained that the predominant patriarchal role in the black family fails to produce men. Households without fathers, he said, can only teach boys how to be boys

—not men. Hence, the need for both parents in a home.

The lack of positive male influences illuminates "criminal organizations as the only force that is impacting young black males." Shakoor said these organizations are teaching them discipline, loyalty, codes of conduct and accountability, whereas the mother is unable to produce the same results.

Shakoor concluded that young black males need a mentoring process in order to substitute for the absence of a father in his household.

"The criminal organization is doing its job; it's time for us to do our job."

As part of the solution, Shakoor explained that the mayor's office established law enforcement programs that includes: Massive raids of dope houses, numerous prevention programs in which drug abusers are involved with the church and a corrections system which entails a three-phase boot camp program — 120 days in the wilderness, 120 days in an urban setting and 120 days of intensive probation.

In addition, the City of Detroit Health Department has a \$14 million budget for the purpose of pre-

vention programs.

Shakoor explained that since 60 percent of Detroit's residents are on fixed incomes, the city must look at alternative ways to support drug programs.

"We have to engage in volunteerism," in order to fund drug programs, he added.

He also prefers placing money into solutions for the user versus the pusher, "because if you change the values and priorities of the user, then the pusher will no longer have a business."

Keith Arnold, president of the Association of Black Students, said he agrees with Shakoor's prescription of community cooperation to fight the drug war.

Arnold added, "We can't give that burden to one person ... We need to let people know about religion, go on retreats with our children and emphasize how special our children are."

Hippies

Continued from page 7

cliche. Sapienza once again demonstrates his guitar prowess with a driving lead that dominates the song and draws attention away from Parquette's vocals.

"Shadows" has an addictive folk flavor to it with it's jangly guitars and sing-along chorus. Containing a message similar to Depeche Mode's "Personal Jesus", Parquette sings, "Let's start a religion, I'll be your longtime friend. Let's start a religion, on me you can depend."

Instrumentally, "Night has fallen" sounds like a reprise of "Shadows". "O.M.S.", apart from making no sense lyrically, makes good use of the early R.E.M. sound. "It's like every night the dreams the same, I'm at this traffic light in the pouring rain. I wait and wait but the light won't change, and no one cares it's real deranged." Like, "Ohmigod Fur Shur". The rest of the song invites the listener to

draw some kind of meaning from these dreams, but it's basically hopeless and basically uninteresting.

The closing song, "Wasn't it" is a perfect conclusion to leave a pleasant impression with the listener, combining all previous sounds from other songs into an impressive folksy potpourri.

With a little polishing in the right places, the Vudu Hippies' potential is unquestionably promising. *Smarties*, though unavailable in larger record stores, can be purchased at local Royal Oak record outlets. An interesting rookie card from a future presence on the alternative college charts.

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— Roy Leonard, WGN Radio/TV (Chicago)

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Oct. 22, 1990

The Oakland Post

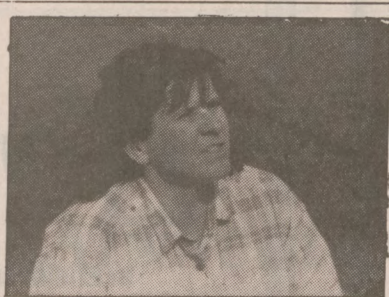
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Q:

How do you feel about female reporters being in mens locker rooms?

Compiled by Elizabeth Reghi
Photos by Nick Chiappetta

OU News Views



AMY DIGON, 34
general studies, senior
"They shouldn't be out of there (locker rooms) just because they are females. They shouldn't be discriminated against for that fact."



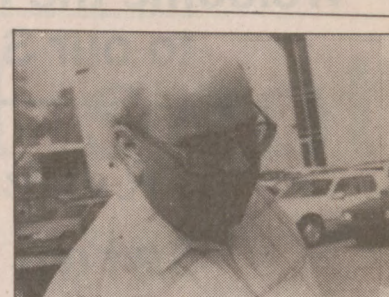
JIM SAVOYARD, 37
mechanical engineer, grad student
"Well, I think it would be just as easy for them to have a separate room where they could interview them in there. If I was an athlete, I'd feel a little funny taking my clothes off and having a female reporter."



BOB PERRY, 21
management information systems,
"I feel that although what she did was Constitutionally correct, she should have respect for what the players are going through in their locker room. She did have a right to be in there, but she could have shown some respect to the players."



ANNE MARIE BICA, 19
education, sophomore
"Ask the players (questions) outside the locker room as opposed to inside the locker room for the basis of privacy."



TOM LAUER
professor of management information systems
"It's a legal issue and women have a right to be in the locker room, that's all there is to it."

Anti-Semitic comments in two campus papers

(CPS) - Students and administrators at two colleges blasted campus newspapers in early October for publishing anti-Semitic sentiments.

One of the papers, at the City College campus of the City University of New York system, evoked a public reprimand from its school president for printing an anti-Semitic column on its opinion page.

Another paper, the intentionally provocative Dartmouth Review, provoked a firestorm of criticism and a giant demonstration by over half the student body when it printed a quote from Adolf Hitler on Sept. 28, the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur.

In the ensuing uproar, three staff members of the avowedly conservative, independently financed and strenuously controversial Review resigned.

"By warding off the Jews, I am fighting for the Lord's work," read the Hitler quote, which the Review printed within its usual masthead credo, a Theodore Roosevelt nostrum.

An opinion column by former student Vivek Golikeri in the Sept. 17 edition of The Campus similarly charged that City College is dominated by a "Jewish clique" made up of "powerful, arrogant people who often control everything."

"I was appalled by the blatant anti-Semitism expressed" in the column, said City College President Bernard W. Harleston in a letter to the paper.

"I urge the editors of The Campus and the other student media to reject such blatant prejudice both in their news stories and on their opinion pages," he added.

Dartmouth President James O. Freedman, who the Review once charged was himself behaving like Hitler, reacted with almost the exact same sentiments.

"Appalling bigotry of this kind has no place at the college or in the country," he said.

"For 10 years the Dartmouth Review has consistently attacked blacks because they are black, women because they are women and Jews because they are Jews," Freedman's statement said.

Freedman and two professors from Dartmouth spoke at a student rally against the Review on Oct. 3, which was attended by more than 2,500 students.

Review editors could not be reached for comment.

In a statement released to the press the Review said the quote got into the newspaper "through an act of sabotage, a subterfuge, a dirty trick that we are determined to track down and expose."

However, the statement also lashed out against the school for its protests. It called the situation "Dartmouth's Tawana Brawley case," in reference to the black New York teenager who said she had been raped by white men, a claim that was later discredited.

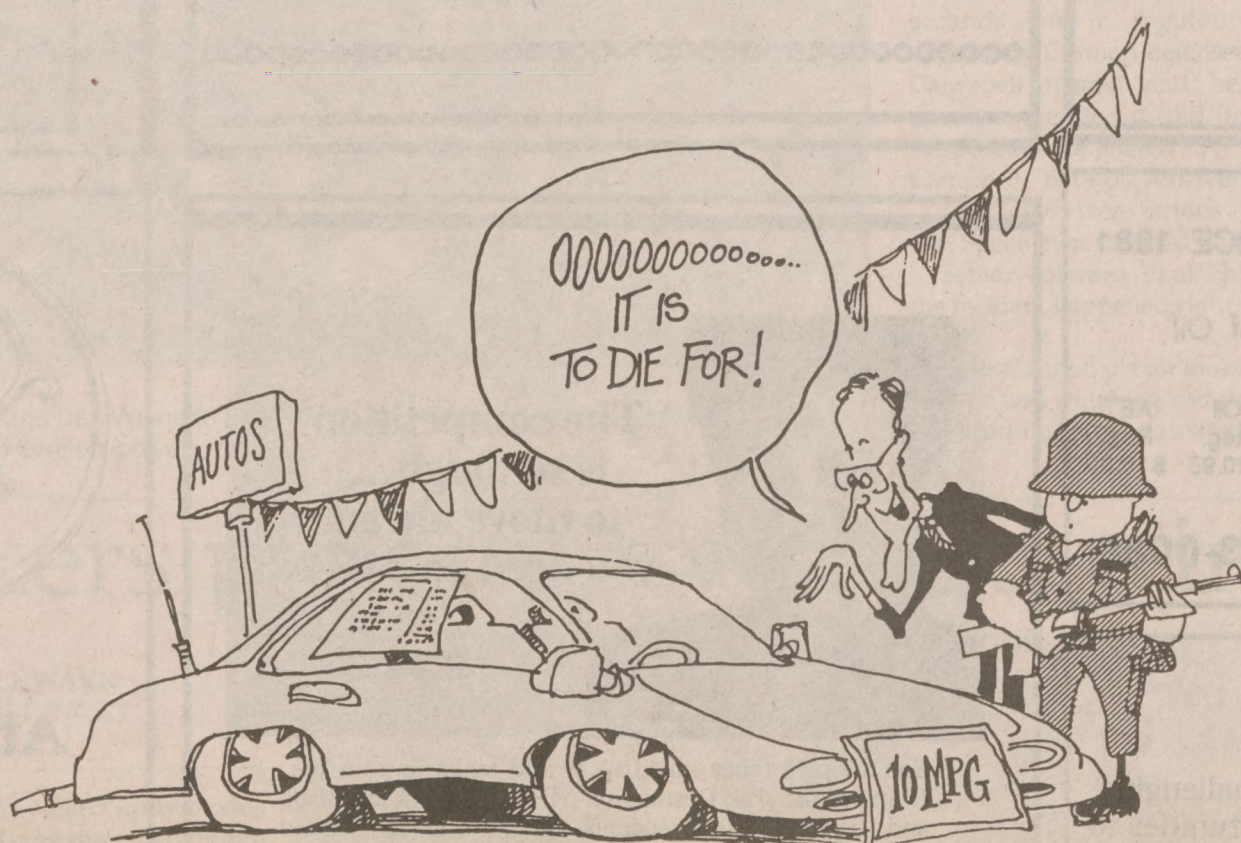
"A sabotage and hoax is cynically exploited by demagogues to stir up hatred and polarization," the statement said.

The paper has indeed attracted the enmity of many Dartmouth administrators and students.

In years past, it sponsored a lobster-and-champagne dinner during a campus fast to raise money for homeless people, published a list of Gay Student Association members, ran a "Black English" column alleging the school's black students are generally illiterate and had staff members suspended for wrecking an anti-apartheid shanty and getting in a shoving match with a black professor.

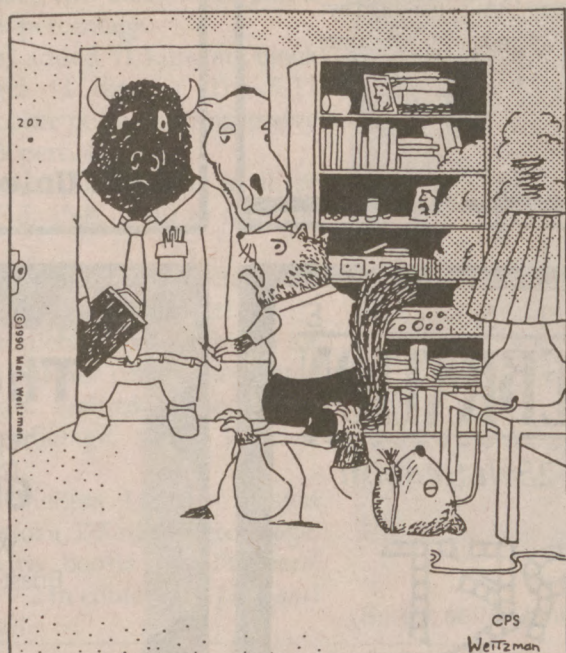
In August, William Cole, the professor who fought with Review staffers, resigned, citing two years of harassment from the Review as one of his reasons for leaving.

Campus Spotlight



ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



"This wouldn't have happened if the vending machine here had a better selection."

Quote of the Week

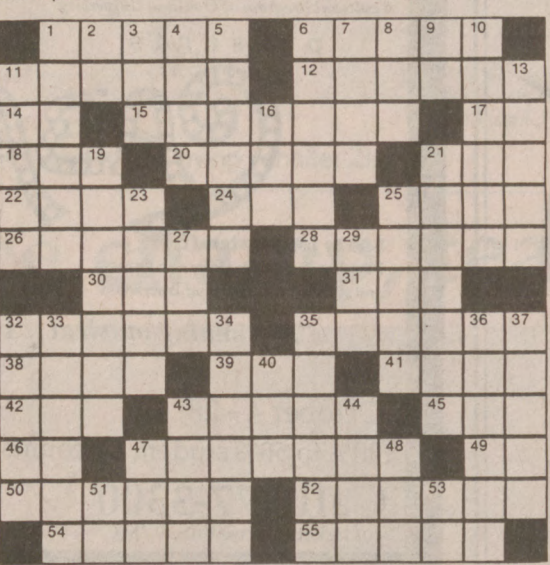
"Every student walking out at night should think it's daylight."

-Holly Lashbrook, member of University Congress and organizer of the march last week for more lights on OU's Brightway Path. See story on page one.

ACROSS

- 1 Lift
- 6 Bend
- 11 Hunting dog
- 12 Muse
- 14 Near
- 15 Mechanical contrivance
- 17 Concerning
- 18 Possessive pronoun
- 20 Glisten
- 21 King of Judah
- 22 Zest
- 24 Greek letter
- 25 Halt
- 26 Moves about furtively
- 28 Citrus fruit: pl.
- 30 Simian
- 31 Edge
- 32 Keepsakes
- 35 Befall
- 38 War god
- 39 Also
- 41 Man's name
- 42 Through
- 43 South American mammal
- 45 Dine
- 46 For example: abbr.
- 47 Spotted
- 49 Hebrew letter
- 50 Spin
- 52 Football team
- 54 Famed
- 55 Units of physical force

- 1 Climbing palm
- 2 Equally
- 3 Doctrine
- 4 Oceans
- 5 Engraves with acid
- 6 Pertaining to the backbone
- 7 Pitch



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

solution on page 12

What's Happening

Student Program Board: SPB offers a variety of movies, dances, entertainment and sporting events. **Movies:** Oct. 26, 28 *Days of Thunder*, Nov. 2, 4 *Back to the Future*, *Back to the Future II* and *Back to the Future III*, 201 Dodge Hall, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission: \$1.50. **Club SPB: Annual Halloween Masquerade,** Oct. 27 9 p.m.- 1 a.m. in the OC Crockery. **OU Night At the Silverdome,** Nov. 4, 1 p.m. Sign-up starts Oct. 20 at CPO, across from the pool tables, first floor Oakland Center. Admission: \$15 per ticket.

HRD Student Association meeting. The "new" Human Resource Development student organization will hold its meetings every first and third Wednesday of each month in 138 O'Dowd at 5 p.m.

English Club: The third edition of The Pen will be sold Oct. 24-26 in the OC. Submissions for the next edition are now being accepted.

Secondary Education Program: Students in chemistry, biology, physics, mathematics, Spanish, French, and German are eligible to apply for admission into the new program. Juniors and Seniors have until Nov. 15, 1990 to apply, sophomores have until April 15, 1991.

Meadow Brook Theatre: Cabaret, Oct. 4-28. OU's very own professional theater kicks off its 1990-91 season with a classic. Call 377-3300 for times and ticket prices.

Enigma of Genius Lecture: Eliel Saarinen, Finnish-born American architect, presented by Lillian Bauder, Ph. D. Admission: \$6. Call 370-3120 for more information.

"Preventive Law Tips": Attorney Sherry Wells will cover landlord/tenant problems, real estate, contracts, employment hassles, accidents, injuries, wills, probate court and how to pick an attorney. Presented by the Women of OU. Oct. 24, Noon-1 p.m., 128-130 Oakland Center (hallway next to J.W.'s cafeteria).

Exercise and nutrition program- Sept. 18-Nov. 27. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15-11:30 a.m. in the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavillion. Sponsored by the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute this program will include exercise and lectures on weight management, nutrition, stress management, maintaining a positive attitude, yoga and eating habits. Cost is \$175 for MBHEI members and \$195 for nonmembers. Call 370-3198 for more information.

Hilberry Theatre: Noises Off. Oct. 6-Nov. 17. This theater, part of Wayne State University is known for its off-beat but very popular performances. Call 577-2972 for times and ticket prices.

Detroit Film Theatre. This little gem located in the Detroit Institute of Arts offers some of the best alternative films around. **Regular Films: Interrogation.** Oct. 26-28. Admission: \$4. **History of the Moving Image Jean Cocteau Film Series:** Oct. 25-28. *Le Testament d'Orphée*, Thursday though Sunday at 1 p.m., Admission: \$2.50 at the door. Call 833-2323 for more information.

Birmingham Theatre. A staple in the area, this theater is having a fling with a musical. Sept. 11-Nov. 4: *Singin' in the Rain*. Call 644-3533 for event and ticket information.

Pistons vs. Philadelphia 76ers (Exhibition). Oct. 26, 8 p.m., Admission: \$10.50. At The Palace of Auburn Hills. Call 377-0100 for more information.

Fleetwood Mac. Oct. 28, 8 p.m. Admission: \$20, at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Call 377-0100 for more information.

Jazz and Blues. Jazz pianist George Shearing, blues singer Joe Williams and jazz guitarist Joe Pass get together at the Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. Call 763-TKTS for more information.

Stamp, Coin & Baseball Card Show. Oct. 26-28. Winchester Mall. Call 652-1152 for more information.

Jewish Ensemble Theatre. "The Merchant", Oct. 17-Nov. 4, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. Admission \$8 to \$18.50. Call 788-2900 for more information.



This Week's Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You've been helping others with their problems now concentrate on your own. Last week was rough but don't get discouraged.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The cold weather breeds many bad attitudes. Don't let them get to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't let others run your life. Try this week alone.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Listen to the "Blues". They won't get you down they will reaffirm life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't worry about pleasing everyone. People have their own problems to work out even if they try put you in the middle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try to be content with what you have.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Try not to be like Sybil. Mood swings make for nasty characters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): The stock market is low, take it easy for awhile. Kids are great stress relievers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your weeks will look better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People can see through your phony happiness. Be honest with those close to you, they care.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Have a great week. You're strong enough to handle whatever happens.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Absense does wonders for a relationship. Take a leave of absense and make a decision.

The Ladies of Gamma Phi Beta

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to our Sisterhood

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Sarah Bishop
Liz Enuso
Carol Fowler
Tracy Hassett
Amy Kwas
Dianna Mansour
Trina Montalto
Joanne Nellis
Cindy Oprean

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

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

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Tom Sawyer

Fanatic Fans

With the commotion about reporters in locker rooms lately, it is about time people stepped back a took a look at how seriously games of fun and liesure are being taken.

A growing number of professional athletes have started to show how spoiled, childish and just plain outrageous they can be. But, as long as our team wins we can put up with these idiosyncrasies.

It doesn't stop there.

Fans and even whole communities are getting into the act.

The communities where teams reside also take them very serious. Winning teams bring added revenue to local economies. So, in some way, some people may feel that the deaths and rampage after the Pistons winning the finals are justified. A small price to pay for having a winning team.

Whatever happened to just cheering "We won!"

Winning and losing should not equate to life and death.

War, yes.

Sports no way.

It's a game. Leisure. Entertainment. Not life and death. The world will still keep going U of M fans, in spite of losing to MSU.

Don't get me wrong. I love sports. Whether it's participating, watching or writing about them. I enjoy them. But, enough is enough already.

Today's athletes have become spoiled, pampered and legends in their own minds to say the least.

Besides that, they are woefully underpaid. They have to wait a whole two or three years before becoming millionaires. What next?

Recently, Pistons star John Salley compared his \$500,000 plus salary to slavery. That's funny I always thought slavery was forced to work for nothing, no freedom, being randomly beaten, and ill fed. It wasn't a career choice like basketball.

If \$500,000 a year is slavery, where do I sign up? If it's that bad John, why not join the high tech career of flipping burgers or the really adventuresome career of working one of the auto plants around here when they aren't closed.

When Bob Probert returned after being arrested for transporting cocaine across the Detroit-Windsor border, fans welcomed him back like some kind of savior. They defended Probert saying no one has a right to take away his livelihood. Besides, he has been playing some great hockey lately.

It is not a right to be a professional athlete. If you have God given talent and ability to make it, fine. That's great. But, if you mess up, especially more than once, that's too bad. You're only given so many chances in life and it's up to you not to blow them.

Who among us little people has been given that many chances in our everyday jobs?

Lately, this whole sports world seems to be going crazy.

Former Tiger Kirk Gibson is threatening free agency if the Los Angeles Dodgers do not trade or move outfielder Kal Daniels to another position. This is so Gibson can return to his left field position.

Whoa!

Wait a minute!

I thought you had to win a position on a team. This sounds like little league where if a kid who doesn't get his way he quits.

Besides, when did Gibson take over the ownership and management of the Dodgers?

What's the world coming to?

Umpire Terry Cooney ejects Roger Clemens for throwing a minor temper tantrum in game four of the playoffs and Clemens threatened to get Cooney later. Cooney what were you thinking? How could you eject his royal highness?

What is truly frightening is a lot of fans, or should I say fanatics, defend

See FANS page 12

Soccer team loses No. 1 spot

Altercation mars tension-packed game between rivals



The Oakland Post / Darrel W. Cole
John Kropinski and Dan Weinerth battle for possession during practice, while Vince Aliberti and Jim Harrison look on.

By SAL GIACOMANTONIO
Staff Writer

The battle for No. 1 with Gannon University (Pa.) ended in a 2-0 loss for the Pioneers, and an ugly bench clearing scuffle in the closing seconds of the game on Saturday at OU.

The physical match up featured 52 fouls, five yellow cards (warnings), three ejections and a fight which left OU junior defender Chris Speen with a possible broken nose.

The incident happened with just seconds left in regulation, when apparently Gannon defenseman Peter Campbell turned and head-butted Speen in the face at mid field. Speen supposedly retaliated by punching Campbell. Both players were ejected.

OU players were furious and denied that Speen ever touched Campbell.

Senior Forward Paul Phillips said the incident happened right in front of him.

"The Gannon player looked to see if anyone was watching and then turned and head-butted Chris in the face. Then

the player fell to the ground and faked like Chris hit him. He was acting the whole time. Chris never touched him."

The physical, hard nose game was typical of the rivalry between the teams.

"Both teams are very competitive and when you're battling for the No. 1 spot in the region, you can't expect anything less," said OU coach Gary Parsons.

Junior Forward Troy Bingham scored the Knights' first goal off a corner kick at 30:18. Minutes after Gannon's goal, the Pioneers had a golden opportunity to tie the game on a penalty shot, but freshman John Gentile was stoned by Gannon goalie Terry Woldorf.

"The key to success was scoring the first goal and I think it helped us out a lot as far as confidence," said Gannon coach Rob Russo.

Senior midfielder John Treschel added a late goal to close the door on OU. The Pioneers struggled offensively throughout the game, managing only five shots on goal.

"I think we played as hard, but not as smart as Gannon. Their experience helped them down the stretch," said Parsons.

See GANNON page 12

Golf team posts a fine finish for fall

By TOM SAWYER
Staff Writer

The golf team rounded out their fall season with a fifth place finish at the Saluki Invitational Tournament at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale October 5-6.

With the fall season behind them, the team and coach Dave DeWulf are optimistic about the spring golf season.

"Overall, we did a little better than last year," DeWulf said. "We are going to be better (in the spring) than we've been in a while."

In the Saluki meet junior Greg Scarfe shot 77, 74, and 73 and tied for second with an overall score of 224, just one stroke behind first place. As a team OU finished one stroke out of fourth place at the 54-hole tournament with a score of 941. Scarfe was named to the All-Tournament team.

At the University of Tennessee at Martin Tournament October 1-2, senior Rich Deaginai shot a 152 (72 - 80) to lead the team. OU had a total of 622 for the 18-hole tournament.

In the dual meet against Saginaw Valley, OU beat the Cardinals at Katke-Cousins with a team score of 305 over SVSU's 325.

See GOLF page 12

Spikers pick up two road wins

By CANDI SCHWARK
and GINA DeBRINCAT
Staff Writers

The Pioneers racked up two wins on the road, beating Michigan Technological University on Friday and defeating Hillsdale College Tuesday.

OU took the match in four games against MTU, 15-5, 15-9, 13-15, 15-9. Junior Jennifer Zielinski and senior Holly Hatcher led the attack.

Zielinski posted 14 kills, seven block assists, two block solos and a .323 attack percentage.

Hatcher added 11 kills, six block assists and 14 digs. The 5-11 middleblocker posted an impressive .831 attack percentage.

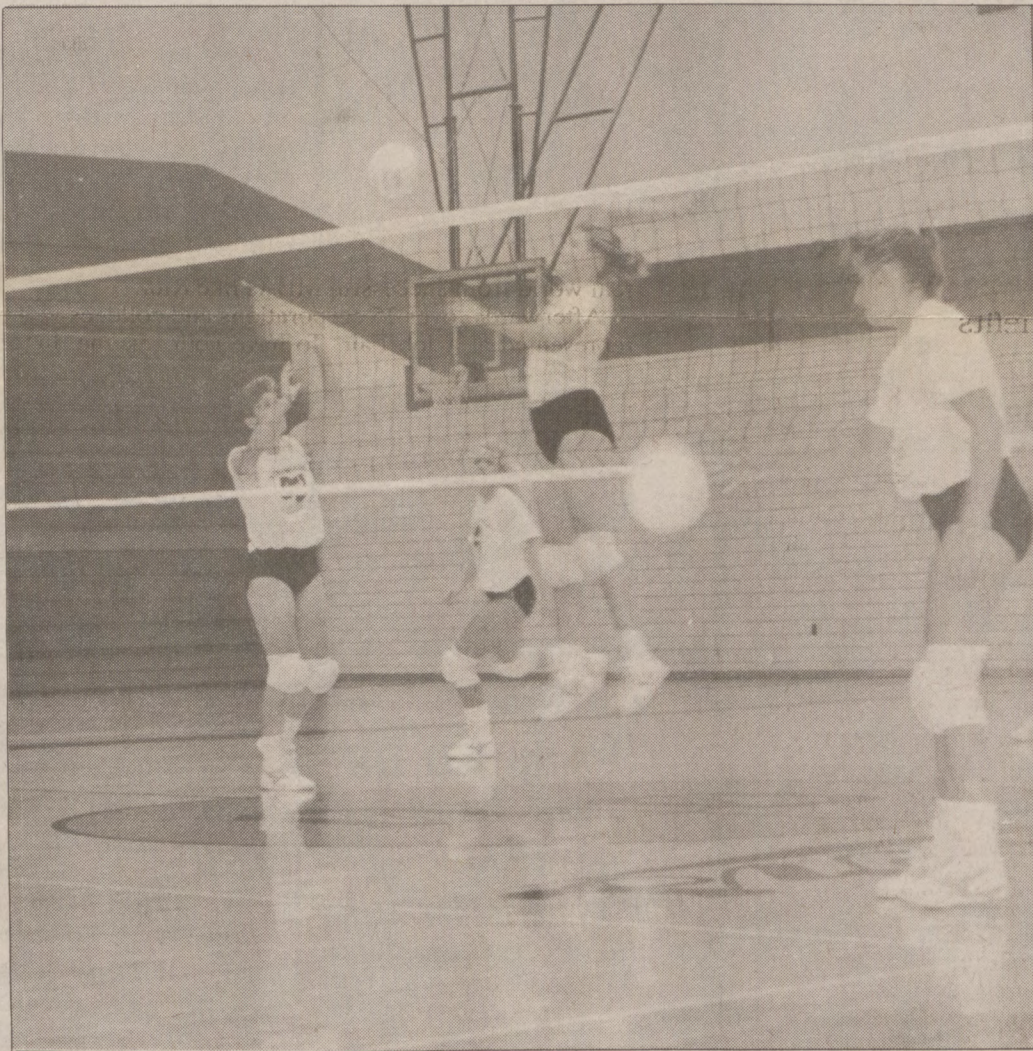
OU took Hillsdale out in three games, 15-5, 15-8, 15-10 to take the match.

Once again the offensive attack was led by Zielinski and Hatcher.

The middleblockers combined for 16 kills. Hatcher contributed three service aces. Zielinski posted a .400 attack percentage, while Hatcher posted .181.

Senior Melissa Holman posted seven kills for a .375 attack percentage.

The wins boosts the Pioneers' record to 9-2 in conference play and 19-4 overall.



The Oakland Post / Tim Taff

Senior setter Janice Van Velsen sets a flying Jennifer Zielinski.

Osmun conference champ, team finishes third

By GINA DeBRINCAT
Sports Editor

Senior Ken Osmun ran away with the conference champion crown, however the team's effort was only good enough for third place at the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) Cross Country Championships in Houghton, Michigan on Saturday.

Osmun finished with a time of 32:31 well ahead of the rest of the pack. Lee Christensen of Ferris State University was the second to cross the finish line with a time of 33:26.

Sophomore John Myatt and senior Brian Jones grabbed the third and fifth spots respectively.

Coach Hal Commerson had mixed emotions about the meet.

"(I'm) disappointed in the fact that I thought we could win the meet. ... We just fell a little short," he said.

The third place finish places this team higher than any other cross country team in OU's history.

"We're breaking loose ... into the upper echelon of the conference," Commerson said.

Myatt and Jone received All-Conference honors.

Hillsdale College took home the top



The Oakland Post / Joanne Gerstner

GLIAC conference champion Ken Osmun

honors with 60 points, Ferris State placed second with 65 and OU posted 79 to take third.

Freshman Paul Rice finished 27th (34:37), sophomore Chris Melnychenko took 46th (35:35), junior Bill Soule was in the 49th spot (35:46), junior Paul Horvath finished 55th (36:03), right behind him was Sean Miller, 56th, (36:05), and freshman David Hughes placed 78th with a time of 38:46.

Saginaw Valley State University finished fourth with 96 points, right behind them was Lake Superior State University with 98 points, Northern Michigan University took the sixth spot with 131 points, host Michigan Technological University was seventh with 143 points, Wayne State University finished eighth with 245 points and Grand Valley State University brought up the rear with 247 points.

Although Osmun and Jones will be lost to graduation, Commerson remains optimistic about next season.

"We have a young team. We're returning a pretty good group of kids. ... The future of our cross country program is bright," he said.

Bill Lundberg of the victorious Hillsdale Chargers was named coach of the year.

Netters split

By JOANNE GERSTNER and GINA DEBRINCAT
Staff Writers

The netters beat Saginaw Valley State University 5-4 at home on Saturday and lost to Wayne State University Wednesday, 0-9.

In the Saginaw Valley match, OU dominated the Cardinals in singles play with victories from No. 3 single freshman Lisa Bielenda (4-6, 6-3, 6-4), No. 4, freshman Kristi Emery (1-5, 7-5), No. 5 Angie DeLobel (6-1, 6-1) and No. 6 Suzanne Chaffee (6-1, 6-2).

"We lack a strong one and two (in singles)," OU coach Kris Jeffries said. Jeffries said the three, four, five and six slots were stronger in singles play.

The netters did not fare as well in the doubles portion of the match.

Their lone victory came from the No. 3 team of DeLobel and Chaffee (6-0, 2-6, 6-3).

The No. 1 team of senior captain Stephanie Rosenberg and Bielenda were defeated 6-4, 7-6 and the No. 2 due of sophomore Sara Harrod and Emery lost 6-0, 6-1.

The non-league loss to Wayne featured close singles and doubles matches.

Bielenda at No. 3 singles was defeated by WSU's Cara Rochon 3-6, 6-4, 5-7.

On the doubles side, the No. 2 combination of Harrod and Emery dropped a tight match to WSU's Rochon and Nanita Puller, 2-6, 6-4, 1-6.

The team's Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference record is 2-6. Their record is 3-6.

Mary Casey contributed to this report.

OU Athlete of the Week

Pioneer of the Week (Oct. 7-13): Mike Thornton of the soccer team.

What he did: Thornton scored a pair of goals in OU's 3-2 victory over University of Missouri-St. Louis at the U of Missouri-St. Louis Coca-Cola Classic October 5-6.

Against seventh ranked Northeast Missouri State University in the championship game, the freshman forward

then posted an assist on freshman John Gentile's goal in OU's 1-0 win.

With six goals and four assists under his belt, Thornton posts 16 points and holds the No. 4 scoring spot for the Pioneers.

Thornton was a two-year captain and team MVP at Prior Lake High School in Minnesota. He was an All-State selection as a senior, a three-year All-Metro and All-Conference player.

Gannon

Continued from page 11

Speen was later taken to the hospital for x-rays. Campbell was all right after being helped off the field.

Parsons said the incident was "uncalled for and nasty on the part of Gannon."

Russo refused to comment on the incident.

Coming into the game OU was ranked fourth in the nation, while Gannon was ranked 10th. Saturday's game marked the ninth

meeting of the teams with the edge in Gannon's favor. The Knights are 7-1-1 against the Pioneers.

"I think we played as hard, but not as smart as Gannon. Their experience helped them down the stretch. ... (The incident was uncalled for and nasty on the part of Gannon.)"

- Gary Parsons
OU soccer coach

Fans

Continued from page 11

athletes for anything short of murder.

"I don't believe they (reporters) should still rip on Probert. Don't press a guy if he don't want to talk," Dave Underwood said.

"It's solely up to the players whether they should be interviewed. An athlete's right to privacy is still No. 1," said Michael Rolfe.

Maybe if we stepped out of the sports arena for a while and devoted our time to less serious stuff like the deficit, education, poverty, medical cures and a multitude of other problems the world might be in better shape.

Nah! Sports are too important.

The loss drops OU to 13-2-1 out of the No. 1 spot in the Central Region. This game also marks the first time this year the Pioneers have been shutout. Gannon boosts their record to 11-2-0.

The Pioneers have four games remaining this season. Their next action will be at Siena Heights College in Adrian, Michigan on Wednesday.

Fraternities get dirty, have fun Sigma Alpha Sigma wins annual mud bowl

By MARIE ALLEN
Staff Writer

Once again, Sigma Alpha Sigma slid past Theta Chi's guys in the sixth annual Mud Bowl 14-0, on Saturday in Pontiac.

Theta Chi President, Brian Dibartolomeo said the game is an annual event that is played every October.

"It [Mud Bowl] used to be a grudge [game] and it turned into a match game of fun," he said.

Dave Halsey, president of Sigma Alpha Sigma said, "We pride ourselves on our strong defensive unit led by Keith Grant. He hasn't let them [Theta Chi] score in three years."

Lon Bone who is the owner of Griff's Grill in Pontiac, sponsors the annual event.

"We at Griff's will do anything to support the Greek movement at OU. That's what makes a university," he said.

Bone said he gives a trophy and a plaque (which lists the scores from previous Mud Bowls on it) to the winning team.

"We plan on having this a nationally televised event by 1993," Halsey said.

"Oakland doesn't have a football team. This is our homecoming,"

Golf

Continued from page 11

with a 73.

In their first tournament on September 4-5 at Lewis University in Romeoville, Illinois, the team shot a 922 for a fourth place finish, just one stroke behind Saginaw Valley.

The team remains optimistic even though one of their top players, Jeff Koon broke his neck in an automobile accident.

"Jeff's injury hurt a lot," team captain Mike Erskine said. "He's a very good player. One of our top four. I think we have the strongest team since I've been here."

Scarfe and freshman Matt Greco agree with Erskine on the team being strong during the spring season.

"We're full of talent," Scarfe said. "We have the kind of talent that if any one of us put it together we'll win. I played pretty well in two tournaments. I put it all together at Saluki. If we can get everybody to play good at the same time, we'll be

pretty good."

Greco added, "We are on the road to playing pretty good golf," "I'm looking forward to it (spring). I'm excited."

DeWulf feels the younger guys on the team are starting to contribute and that's what gives them something to look forward to.

"We threw a guy in who's never played before," DeWulf said. "Once we did and he (Scarfe) did great."

"We'll have to work our butts off to do what we hope for," Erskine said. "We're strong for the conference title. We have a strong shot at winning it."

A major factor contributing to the golfers enthusiasm for spring, is the addition of the NCAA tournament for Division II this year.

"Fall doesn't mean that much to us," Scarfe said. "We're looking at going for the NCAA tournament."

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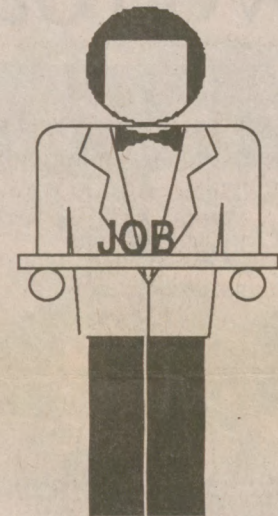
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