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Volleyball team ready to capture league championship

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The Oakland Post

Volume XIV, No. 11 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

November 7, 1988

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Taking the stage



The Oakland Post/ Charles Kowal

Michigan native Rick Kelly performed at Mainstage Nov. 3 by singing original rhythm and blues and old Motown tunes. Craig Karges

will bring his magic show to OU at the next Mainstage Dec. 1.

Poll shows even split between Bush, Dukakis

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

In nationwide polls, Vice President George Bush holds a comfortable lead in the presidential race.

However, according to a recent non-scientific Oakland Post telephone poll of 100 OU students, the race is close.

Although neither candidate could obtain a majority, 45 percent of the students randomly chosen favored Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis, while 43 percent planned to vote for George Bush. One percent planned to vote for Libertarian candidate Ronald Paul and 11 percent were undecided.

The students were also polled on the four statewide ballot proposals.

Proposal A, which if passed would end Medicaid-funded abortions, was rejected by the students. Fifty-five percent of those polled planned to vote against the proposal, while 36 percent planned to oppose ending tax-funded abortions. Nine percent were still undecided.

Students were in favor of Pro-

posal B, which would amend the state constitution to include a list of crime victims' rights. Sixty percent of OU students favored the proposal, while 36 percent opposed it. Four percent remained undecided.

An overwhelming majority of students favored Proposal C, which would raise \$660 million to clean up Michigan's environment. Ninety-two percent were in favor of the proposal, while only three percent opposed it. Five percent remained undecided.

A large number of OU students also favor Proposal D, which is passed, would raise \$140 million for the upkeep and creation of state and local public recreation projects. Seventy-nine percent of those polled planned to vote "Yes", while only 18 percent planned to vote "No." Three percent remained undecided.

The students were also given a list of seven issues, and were asked which one they considered most important. The quality of education

See ELECTION page 3

Riots remembered on 50th anniversary

By SANDRA GROSS
Special Writer

This week marks the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, anti-Semitic riots, and to educate students, two lectures will be presented about the topic. Kristallnacht (Night of Broken Glass) was named for the sound of breaking glass in Jewish homes, businesses and synagogues by mobs of anti-Semitic Germans and Austrians, during riots in Austria and Germany on Nov. 9 and 10, 1938.

Junior Nadya Kosarin, 32, said the commemoration of Kristallnacht is needed because "it is important to prevent it from happening again."

She added, "I think it is the respon-

sibility of all people, all races not to forget."

Although there will not be any religious observance, a panel discussion called "Betrayed: Is There a Danger of Nazism in America?" will be held today to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Nazi-ordered riots.

The panel includes associate anthropology professor Donald Warren, anthropology professor Peter Bertocci and Honors College chairman Brian Murphy.

During the riots, 7,500 homes and businesses and 267 synagogues were vandalized while 76 synagogues were completely destroyed, according to Sandy Loeffler, director of the Jewish

Students Organization.

Almost 100 Jews were killed and many more injured during Kristallnacht. At least 30,000 were arrested and taken to concentration camps, she said.

The riots occurred after the murder of Ernst vom Rath, a German diplomat, on Nov. 7, 1938, by Herschel Grynszpan, a 17 year-old Polish student in Paris. He killed vom Rath in retaliation for his parents' deportation out of Germany by the Nazis.

The Nazis used the murder of vom Rath to justify the anti-Semitic riots. The Germans and Austrians were ordered by Adolf Hitler, to burn, loot and vandalize the Jewish community, according to historians.

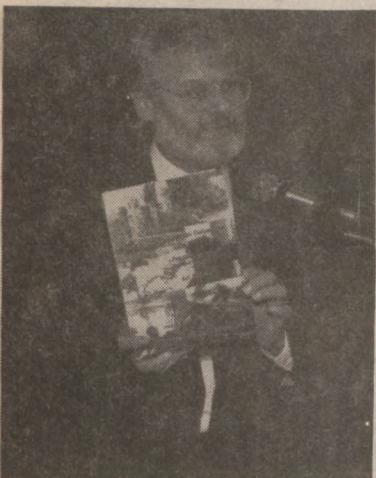
Kristallnacht is seen as the first step of the Nazis' plan to exterminate the Jews. These acts of violence ultimately led to the murder of six million Jews and five million others.

Kristallnacht is the subject of an exhibit at the Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bloomfield. At the center, it is described as "the murder of the European Jews who neither coveted or laid sovereignty claims of any kind to any of the territories occupied by its persecutors."

In observance of Kristallnacht, synagogues will show Jewish unity by leaving their lights on all night.

"It will be a show of solidarity," said Loeffler.

Sparks: funding increase long, tough fight



The Oakland Post / Karen Langer

Rep. Gordon Sparks spoke to a small audience Friday about the importance of Proposals C and D.

By KYLE GREEN
Staff Writer

Raising the university's funding from the state is a long and tough political fight, said State Rep. Gordon Sparks-R, during his speech Friday in the Fireside Lounge.

"I realize Oakland University is getting the short end of the stick ... they (the legislatures) think we can take care of ourselves and that is what we (Oakland County representatives) are fighting..." Sparks said.

During his 30-minute prepared speech, Sparks, conservation and environment vice chairman, discussed Proposals C and D.

Proposal C, if passed by voters, will grant \$660 million to clean up toxic contaminants.

"We have old land fills all over the state waiting as time bombs..." Sparks said to a small audience.

"Many (land fills) should be closed, cleaned up, and move on to a better system," added Sparks, who represents the Rochester area- 63rd District.

Proposal D, also if passed, will allow Michigan to borrow \$140 million to rebuild the state park system and provide funding for local recreational opportunities.

To get the \$140 million, bonds will be sold and in return the money will then be used to finance the proposals.

According to Sparks, Gov. James Blanchard and other legislators support this idea of financing because it will allow the state to obtain and use the money immediately before the problems worsen.

"I served on a Republican task force to give Republican view of how the \$800 million would be used," Sparks said. "I intend to vote for C, I still have some doubt on D, I don't feel really strong on that."

Proposals C and D have been worked on for four years, however, no progress has been made until Blanchard said he supported them in his 1988 State of the State Address in January.

Sparks was one of eight legislators invited to speak by Brian Murphy, state affairs chairman of the Legislative Affairs Committee of University Congress. Murphy said the legislative speaking series helps educate students on current issues and in return allows the legislators to get a better perspective of students' viewpoints.

Professor's new vision testing program may replace old

By TAMMIE SEARS
Staff Writer

A vision-testing program researched by Frank Schieber, assistant psychology professor, to certify drivers may replace the current vision test the next decade.

The current test (the Snellen Acuity Test) uses black letters on a white background to determine focusing errors in an individual's eye. Schieber says the test does not reveal "how well one sees in the world."

SCHIEBER, WHO heads research on

vision and aging, is concerned with the need to pinpoint the visual problems related to aging that do not show up on the Snellen Test, such as glaucoma or cataracts. He explained, using the analogy of a projector: in a dark room the visibility of an image on the screen is adequate, but when the lights are turned on the image is less visible because the light has become scattered.

It is the same when the eye's lens develops age-related problems such as cloudiness or dirtiness; the light scatters, causing less visibility.

These problems are not revealed using the Snellen test, however. Schieber, who has been at OU for three years, is researching a new test that focuses on determining the changes of the retina during aging, using low contrast stimuli such as gray patterns on a white background.

"THE RESEARCH centers on how we should be testing older (people) ... and with the low contrast stimuli, it shows visual problems that could be corrected," Schieber said.

He emphasized that the research is not targeted to a specific age group.

"We're not pulling drivers' licenses from people, but rather keeping people on the road by finding corrective vision problems," Schieber said.

Along with his colleague Don Kline, a psychology professor at the University of Calgary in Canada, Schieber is also involved in a federally funded government project involving the biomedical research of aging.

BASED IN Baltimore, Md., the project focuses on the changes that occur in in-

See VISION page 3



The Oakland Post / Karen Langer

President Joseph Champagne gives the Texas Instruments donation to School of Business Administration Dean Ronald Horwitz at the presentation in Meadow Brook Hall Nov. 3

Texas Instruments donates \$100,000

By LISABETH PINTO
Staff Writer

The School of Business Administration received a \$100,000 contribution from Texas Instruments in honor of Paul Lorenz, retiring general director, at a Nov. 3 dinner at Meadow Brook Hall.

Lorenz has been a temporary SBA professor since 1977.

The money will be used to create Paul F. Lorenz/Texas Instruments Academic Excellence Awards to be given annually to outstanding undergraduate and graduate students, according to SBA Dean Ronald Horwitz.

"This is a significant contribution that will create additional scholarship recognition in a manner not possible through the general fund," Horwitz said.

Students receiving the awards will be chosen solely on academic excellence, Horwitz added.

The undergraduate business major student with senior status and the highest grade point average in the school will receive a full tuition scholarship from this fund.

Two undergraduate students in the SBA and one outstanding MBA student will also receive outstanding student awards from this fund.

It has a policy of donating \$100,000 to a college or university of a retiring director's choice.

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS

VOTE!

Tuesday, November 8th

For those registered in Auburn Hills.
Vote at the Auburn Hills clerk's office
on Squirrel Rd. For more info call the
Congress office at 370 4290.

The Commuter Council is sponsoring
a hayride on Friday, November 11th
at Finnely Stables. The cost is \$10
which does include food. Sign up
in the Commuter Council office.



University Congress meeting

→time: 5:15pm

→date: Monday, November the 7th

→place: Oakland Room of the O.C.

→ 4 vacancies will be filled

University Congress
elections are on
November 14th, 15th,
and 16th!!!



OU STAR SEARCH

Do you dance, sing, tell jokes or stories, or
display any other hidden talents? Be
discovered at the OU Star Search!
Auditions will be held Nov. 8 and Nov. 9.
To audition, sign up at the CIPO Service
Window. Actually OU Star Search -
Nov. 29 @ 8p.m. in the Crockery.

TWISTER NOVEMBER 16

Twist and shout in the O.C.'s Fireside
Lounge at noon and compete for
fantastic prizes in the second annual
twister contest.

COMING SOON COMING SOON

OU NIGHT AT THE PALACE
COME SEE THE EASTERN CONFERENCE
CHAMPS DETROIT PISTONS. TIME AND
DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED.

OU PIONEER PEP RALLY

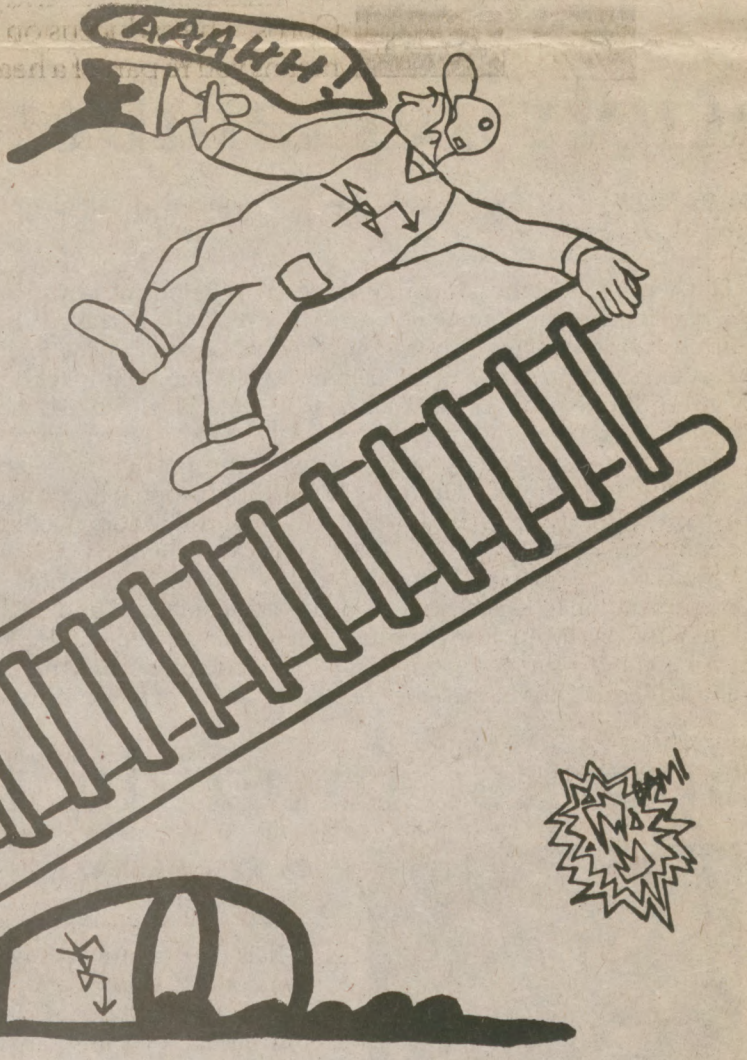
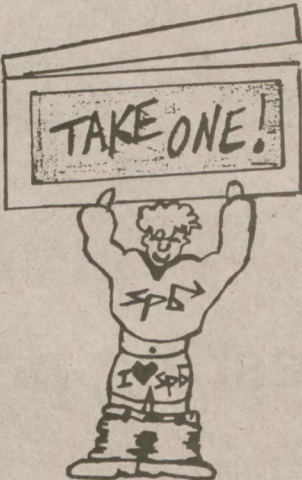
Come see and cheer your favorite sports
teams on November 11 @ 6:30p.m. in the
Wilson Parking Lot.

CASINO NIGHT

Saturday, November 19 from 9p.m. - 12p.m.
in the O.C. Crockery.



FRIDAY, NOV. 11 @ 7p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOV. 12 @ 3p.m.
201 DODGE HALL ADMISSION \$1.50



News Briefs

Woman assaulted in Vandenberg

A female student reported to Public Safety Oct. 31 that she was assaulted during a West Vandenberg floor party Oct. 21. She stated that during the party, without provocation, a male student punched her in the chest and called her a "bitch." She said the man also called her names in the Vandenberg cafeteria Oct. 31. The woman has said she would like to press charges, but none have been filed yet.

Larcenies occur

A Kenwood Graphic Equalizer and Tuner were stolen from Varner Hall Studio Theater Oct. 31. A Kenwood dual cassette tape deck and equalizer were also stolen from the theater Oct. 31. Public Safety Director Richard Leonard said the two incidents could be related. There are no suspects in either case.

Corrections

In a front page picture Oct. 31 of the pumpkin carving contest, Sheryl Peckens and Sharise Rimpela were misidentified. In a front page story Oct. 31 about the alcohol program review, Breathalyzer was misspelled. In a feature story on walk-in counseling and children of alcoholics, it should be clarified that Graham Health Center's Counseling Center and the Psychology Clinic are both inside GHC, but are separate from one another.

Radio station aims for FM license again this year

By AMBER ARELLANO
Special Writer

The university's radio station, WOUX, is unable to get the one signature needed from its board of directors to allow the station to acquire a FM license from the Federal Communications Commission.

WOUX is heard only in the Oakland Center through the public address system.

After one of the seven-member board signs, the FM proposal will be presented to the university

board of trustees.

According to Robert Kuron, head of WOUX staff management, the board approved the purchase of equipment necessary for FM broadcasting.

However, the station cannot pick up the equipment without a license from the FCC.

Without the signature of a board member to take responsibility, WOUX cannot get a license.

The request has been presented to board members many times, but

nothing has happened, according to station members. The proposal is in risk management, a department that investigates insurance on campus activities.

"This has gone on for 20 years and we wait, and we wait, playing out of one speaker," said Margot Chobanian, WOUX Program Director.

"We've been strung along for many years, with the promise of 'yes', but we always hear, 'maybe next year,'" Chobanian said.

Kuron said, that more than five

DJs have quit because the station is only heard through a PA system.

"They don't get any feedback because no one's there."

"I don't blame them for being frustrated with us. We aren't trying to scuffle them (WOUX)," said Donald Hildum, WOUX adviser. Hildum, a communications professor, explained that money and busy board members are some of the problems in getting the proposal in motion.

"WOUX has done a fine job. We're up against red tape right

now," Hildum said.

Another problem, Hildum said, is that WOUX is trying to get a limited license to broadcast only within the campus borders.

He added, however, the strength of the antenna may cause the station to broadcast past the campus borders and because the license is limited, he is worried about liability.

WOUX is appealing to students to show support for this action.

"We hear we have support, but we never feel it," Chobanian said.

Results of accreditation self-study due out this month

By LISABETH PINTO
Staff Writer

The results from a university self-study prepared for the North Central Association for Colleges and Schools accreditation team will be released in November.

Information gained in the self-study will be useful to the university in recognizing its programs strengths and weaknesses, said Sheldon Appleton, associate provost for undergraduate studies and

self-study coordinator.

To receive accreditation an institution must show its purposes are appropriate to a post-secondary institution; organization of adequate human, financial and physical resources into educational programs to accomplish these purposes; accomplishment of these purposes; and ability to pursue these purposes.

The accreditation team will be on campus March 12-15, 1989. While on campus, it will stop people in

the halls and ask questions about the university.

The team will report its findings to the association, which will reach a formal decision about renewing the university's accreditation.

If a university is not accredited, the students' degrees would not be recognized or have transferable credits.

Along with this accreditation review, the university has been through individual program accreditations.

Earlier this year, the university's business school received accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

"Only a minority of business schools have this accreditation. OU's business school was distinguished from schools that have not been able to do that. Degrees from a school with this accreditation enhance the value of that degree," Appleton said.

Many students agree with this. Tony Carvalho, 20, junior, said,

"When a future employer sees that the university you went to is accredited, they get a better idea of how you performed - also that it's up to par with other universities."

To other students, the accreditation doesn't matter.

"At this point, it doesn't make a difference one way or another. Since I'm already here, I'm not going to be going anywhere else," said Jennifer Smith, 20, sophomore.

Carol Zito contributed to this report.

Five OU politicians share campaign strategies at panel discussion

By KELLY BOONE
Special Writer

Visibility and credibility are the two key words in any campaign, said David Strubler, employee and staff development manager, and former candidate for the Michigan House of Representatives, at the Women of OU brown bag luncheon Nov. 2.

The importance of these factors in a local campaign were stressed by

each member of the four-person panel of OU political candidates. All of the candidates are running for office for the first time.

"Walking door-to-door is the most effective way to meet people. People have to know your name and they also have to believe you are a credible candidate," said Strubler, who was defeated in the Aug. 2 primary by six-year incumbent Gordon Sparks-R.

"You have to care about the

issues you face," added Strubler, who spent two years preparing for his campaign and studying the issues.

Jennifer Gilroy, OU transfer credit valuator and Democratic candidate for the 63rd district house seat, said, however, she was asked by the Oakland County Democratic Party to run two days prior to the filing deadline.

"We spent two days getting very intensive training on what the

Democratic Party's stance was on various issues" from a training session sponsored by state house speaker Gary Owens, Gilroy added.

"I am a big believer in our democratic system and therefore believe voters should have a choice, so I agreed to run," Gilroy said.

Nancy DuPont, computer department production control clerk and Democratic candidate for Oxford Township treasurer, told the

40-member audience, "You have to get out and meet people."

Sandra Teague, financial adviser for Meadow Brook Theatre and Music Festival and Democratic candidate for Orion Township treasurer, also addressed the importance of visibility and credibility. Overall, she described campaigning as "exasperating, exhilarating, exhausting, expensive and very rewarding."

Vision

Continued from page 1

dividuals as they grow older, measuring cardiovascular rates, learning and memory traits, personality characteristics, as well as vision.

"In the year 2020, 50 million drivers will be over the age of 65, and one-half of those 50 million will be over the age of 75... We know that our driving ability changes with age," Schieber said.

The research in Baltimore is aimed to develop symbolic highway signs that will allow sufficient response time to an elderly person's eye, Kline explained. Signs on the highway were designed with an average acuity of 20/23—based on the acuity of young people, but the average acuity of an elderly person is 20/30. The current symbols used on the highway system may be too small, as well as too distant, for the eye of an elderly person to

respond efficiently to the stimuli, he said.

SCHIEBER HAS developed a computer-based model that would mathematically describe an individual's visual stimulus and response using the same mathematical units. This model would then relate the stimulus to the response in order to help design more appropriate signs.

Kline said the highway signs have to be bigger and brighter, and they should have more symbols rather than letters.

"They should be made more conspicuous and be made more legible... Virtually all changes we suggest help drivers of all ages, knowing that one day we will all be old ourselves," Kline said.

Schieber is currently self-funding extensive research in his own laboratory at OU. The basis of his research is to probe the vision system to see how vision changes with age. He is seeking grants from the American Association of Retired Persons and Hartford Insurance.

Schieber became involved with the vision and aging research initially because of his interest in vision. Then, when the National Institute on Aging was searching for a student willing to research aging, Schieber agreed and the institute funded his graduate education.

KLINE HAS been long involved in research for vision and aging and, along with his colleague Schieber, joined the Baltimore Longitudinal Study a year ago at the invitation of its director.

On Oct. 11 of this year, the National Academy of Science released information verifying how vision testing should be changed. Since there are no federal regulations on vision testing to certify drivers, Schieber and Kline's research has consisted of recommendations on how to update the vision testing program in order to establish higher safety standards.

"We will help the young today and, in turn, prevent the problems of the future for when they become old themselves," Kline said.

Election

Continued from page 1

was the highest rated issue, with 41 percent of votes. Next, 13 percent said lowering the federal deficit was most important.

Third was aid to the homeless, with 10 percent, then drug enforcement, with seven percent. Both cutting taxes and foreign policy were

ranked highest by six percent of students, while only four percent said AIDS research was most important.

Thirteen percent were uncertain what they considered to be the biggest problem facing the United States.

The poll had a possible error of eleven points, and was conducted between Oct. 31 and Nov. 4.

The poll results were similar to those obtained by Campus Infor-

mation Programs and Organization's mock election. Dukakis was favored by a 62-31 percent margin. Proposal A was rejected by 56-44, Proposal B passed by 64-36, Proposal C was passed by 85-15 and Proposal D passed by 80-20.

Ranking the most important issue was not included.


Amber Arellano, Teresa Bertuzzi and Renee Pokoj contributed to this story.

Notable quotes from presidential mock elections on how students chose candidates	George Bush	Ron Paul
	"Why change?"	"Because he's a nice guy."
Michael Dukakis	"Because Dukakis is just slightly to the right of (Workers League candidate) Ed Winn."	Lenora Fulani (no party affiliation)
"The Democrats are for humans and the Republicans are for wallets."	"Republicans are the greatest."	"Because she is a woman and I am a woman."
"Because he's (Dukakis) my boy!"	"Want to maintain good relations with the Soviets and Bush is more sound on the space program."	None of the above
"Because he (Dukakis) is so ugly."	"I don't like Dukakis at all. No concern for people."	"I feel that the candidates are not qualified for this position."
"I refuse to vote for the lesser of two evils."	"N/A"	
"Don't like Quayle. He shouldn't be where he is!"	"Seems to be more experienced and set in his ideas, good or bad."	
"Hate Reagan (Bush), Dukakis has to be better."	"Stronger economic plan."	
"I think Dukakis would do the least damage to college students and social services."	"Hard on defense and criminals."	
"Dan Quayle was a pathetic choice by Bush for VP."	"Bush has too many unanswered questions and scandals behind him."	

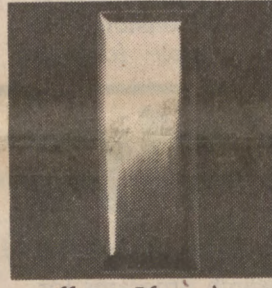


Quotes taken from Campus Information, Programs and Organization mock election ballots.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS



DRIVE THE NEW DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY Z...AND WIN!

Drive to win! Take the wheel of a Daytona Shelby Z and put this Dodge performance machine through a competition rally course set up on campus. Your lap will be electronically timed and the student with the best official score wins a trip to Daytona Beach to compete in the National Grand Finals. Plus prizes to the 2nd and 3rd place finishers. All absolutely free to students.

Entry is easy. Just fill out the entry form at the competition and then drive to win. Open to any student 18 years or older who's a licensed driver.

Win a trip to Daytona Beach, Florida during Spring Break, including your roundtrip air fare and hotel accommodations as campus winner.

National Grand Finals Awards: 1st Place—\$5,000 cash scholarship and use of a Dodge Daytona Shelby Z for 1 year.



Coming to Oakland University
Monday, November 14, 1988
Dodge Overflow Parking Lot
Sponsored by: S A E

Proposal A discriminates against poor

Denying poor women access to something that is available to middle-class and rich women is nothing less than discrimination.

That's what would effectively happen if Proposal A is passed by Michigan voters tomorrow.

PROPOSAL A asks whether Michigan voters should pass Public Act 59 of 1987. "Yes" means a voter wants to end Medicaid-funded abortions, except to save the life of the mother. A "No" vote continues Medicaid payments.

The Committee To End Tax-Funded Abortions, headed by right-to-life chairwoman Barbara Listing, argues that voters should not have to financially support something they don't condone, in this case, abortions.

Unfortunately, many voters are treating the abortion issue this way, as a pro-life and pro-choice issue, instead of the fair rights issue it is.

No matter what one's views on abortion, it is unfair to poor women to deny them an avenue to abortions, while richer women have the means, legalized by the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* decision.

ONE ARGUMENT used by the Committee is that approval of Proposal A would save the state \$6 million in payments for the more than 18,000 Medicaid abortions done in Michigan each year.

That argument falls short, for several reasons. Consider that \$6 million is only a small portion of total welfare spending. Also how much money would be saved if some of those women kept their children? In Pennsylvania, welfare payments actually increased more than \$60 million in the first two years after tax-funded abortions were stopped in 1985, according to reports by the state's welfare secretary at the time.

Proponents of Proposal A say that welfare mothers often use abortion as birth control, and cite studies showing that births among poor women declined in states like Ohio after Medicaid abortions were stopped in the mid-1970s.

EVEN THOUGH this is speculatively true, at best, perhaps the state should consider providing free birth control to poor women, if Medicaid abortions are abolished. Otherwise, back-alley abortions are a frightening possibility.

Another problem with Proposal A is that it would deny Medicaid-funded abortions even to victims of rape or incest, thus espousing a true anti-abortion stance. Apparently, nothing save a death will sway the rigid pro-lifers.

What bothers us about Proposal A is its moral judgment about abortions, which is already legalized for women up to the seventh month of pregnancy. Apparently federal law only extends to those who can afford it.

As long as *Roe vs. Wade* stands, Medicaid-funded abortions should also. Vote "No" on Proposal A.



Decision needed for secondary ed

Special Letter

I am writing in regard to the absence of a secondary education program at Oakland. I intend to pursue a secondary education degree and am disappointed with the progress made thus far in getting a program started. I have enjoyed my time at Oakland, but, at the pace things are developing, I will most likely have to find another school to pursue my goal.

I have sought information from the history department (my field of interest), but have acquired little information. It appears that this is not the fault of the gentleman coordinating the program (because he was as helpful as he could possibly be), but it seems he has received little or no information from the administration to give me. It seems the program has been bogged down in committees debating the

possible existence of the program itself as well as how it should be set up, run, and what its requirements should be. I have been at Oakland for four semesters and the situation seems to be the same as it was when I arrived.

I was informed that the program has made it through the first committee and, if it makes it through the second, then a director must be sought out. This director must know how high schools today are run and what the program should provide. If there is a sincere interest in getting a program started, I hope this person will be sought out in time to get it going as soon as possible, rather than delaying the program even further.

If there is not a sincere interest in getting a program established, I feel it is a serious error in judgment. A university has a responsibility to prepare young people for the

future. The most effective way to produce quality college students is to start with quality high school graduates. By training and placing qualified secondary educators in the field you will in turn have more quality students entering your university. When high school students are considering which college to attend they often consult the more knowledgeable and successful teachers they have had. If some of these people are Oakland alumni it seems they would highly recommend Oakland as a quality institution that students should consider among their choices. When more Oakland graduates are teaching in the high schools a greater number of students will have exposure to and knowledge of the university, and look into the possibility of attending it. This would be another way of getting more quality students on Oakland's

campus. For this reason it would be a benefit to have a secondary education program at Oakland.

Another good reason to establish a secondary education program is the increasing number of teachers coming back for post-graduate studies to accumulate credits toward their permanent certificate, masters or doctorate. These teachers go back to school to upgrade their experience as well as their salary, therefore making it a useful addition to the university.

A secondary education program would be a definite benefit in educating future college students as well as recruiting more quality students to campus. I enjoy student life at Oakland and do not wish to leave, but if there is no further progress within the next year I will be forced to.

John B. Farstvedt

Letters to the Editor

Dukakis endorsement misleading

The Oct. 31 editorial ("Dukakis win benefits country") marks a sad week in Oakland's history, when the *Post* endorsed Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis for president of the United States.

The editorial began by stating that the most important difference between Dukakis and George Bush is the fact that Dukakis has "pledged to restore some of the cuts that President Ronald Reagan has made in education funding..." and that Bush has not. The *Post's* editorial forgot to mention that Dukakis has also pledged to feed and house the homeless, have better education for our kids, keep our nation strategically strong, raise Social Security benefits, create jobs for the unemployed, wipe out drugs in our country and provide health care to anyone who needs it. These are all noble causes, but along with those, he has also promised to wipe out our entire national deficit! In short, he has promised everything to everyone, and can not possibly deliver on all that he has promised during this campaign.

The *Post's* editorial continued, by stating that all money should be cut off to the Nicaraguan rebels, as Dukakis has mentioned, because they (the rebels) have shown no progress in their fight to overthrow the dictatorship government controlled by the Sandinistas. Should we cut off all money to programs which have shown no

return on or investments, like welfare, or research programs for AIDS and cancer simply because they have not yet yielded a cure? Our military hasn't fought off any foreign invaders in quite a while. We could save quite a bit of money if we cut out that program altogether!

The *Post* continued its Bush bashing by saying that "we (the *Post*) also support Dukakis because he has shown better judgment during the campaign." Not that this is an opinion they seem to want to present as fact, but the reasons for doing so, are extremely ludicrous. The *Post* feels that "Bush blundered badly, choosing J. Danforth Quayle as his running mate because he is young and handsome." I, for some reason, fail to see how such qualities can be harmful to a candidate.

Then comes the now famous "heartbeat away from the Oval Office" argument. I nor, anyone I have talked to, has ever seen this question come up more than it has during this campaign. Quayle is a senator, just like Lloyd Bentsen. It's true, Bentsen is older, but that kind of experience doesn't seem to count for anything, according to your bashing of Reagan's policies. The fact is, no one can truly prepare themselves to be president, including Bush.

Then comes the *Post's* startling revelation that Quayle "parrots" Bush's views, where Bentsen disagrees with some of Dukakis'. In the unfortunate event the president dies due to an assassin or of natural causes, at least we'll know that what we voted for in Bush we'll be getting in Quayle.

The *Post* goes on to say that "experts have called his (Bush's) campaign the dirtiest in memory." Dukakis supporters at the *Post* shouldn't put themselves down like that, because Dukakis can sling mud with the rest of the big boys.

I do understand that the *Post* has the right to endorse anyone it wants to, and that I am writing in response to an EDITORIAL, but the next time the *Post* gets the urge to endorse a political candidate, I hope it will present that candidate and his or her opponent in a fair and unbiased way, instead of writing columns with the fanciful stuff that Dukakis' campaign commercials are made of.

Glen J. Adams

Improvement needed in race relations

There comes a time when the people of this university have to look at the problem of racism. The time is now for the university community to do some soul searching when it comes to this topic. Racism is a problem deeply rooted in society, but yet so elusive when it comes to confronting it.

It is time for people to wake up, not only white but black people as well. As blacks, why do we let things happen that we know will not be beneficial to our learning experience here?

Why is it that so many blacks come into this university, but so few graduate? Why is it that in a

period of two years not a single faculty member hired was black? It is time to look to look into this. There is something very wrong here at Oakland.

It is time to look at the highly perceived racism in the residence halls, practiced by some of the residence halls staff. It is time to look at the perceived racism in the Public Safety department.

Most of all, it is time to get rid of the negative perceptions that white students have toward blacks at this university. This is an institution of higher learning, where people are supposed to be "enlightened," and tolerant of the ways of other people. I don't see this. White students have no interest in the activities of predominantly black organizations, feigning that they are scared of getting beat up, or that they were not invited.

The predominantly black organizations on this campus do not discriminate against anyone. All functions given are publicized. There is nothing on the banners that says, "Blacks only." Segregation was supposed to have ended during the civil rights era.

Don't try to make us look like the white racist who supported segregation. We have extended our hands in a show of brotherhood just to have you turn your backs so many times, that we are reluctant to keep it out. The ball is in your hands, what are you going to do with it?

It is time for the entire university to look deep down inside, and see if we are capable of pulling something out that resembles the love of humanity.

Derrick Lewis

The Oakland Post

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Oakland University
Rochester, MI 48309
(313) 370-4265

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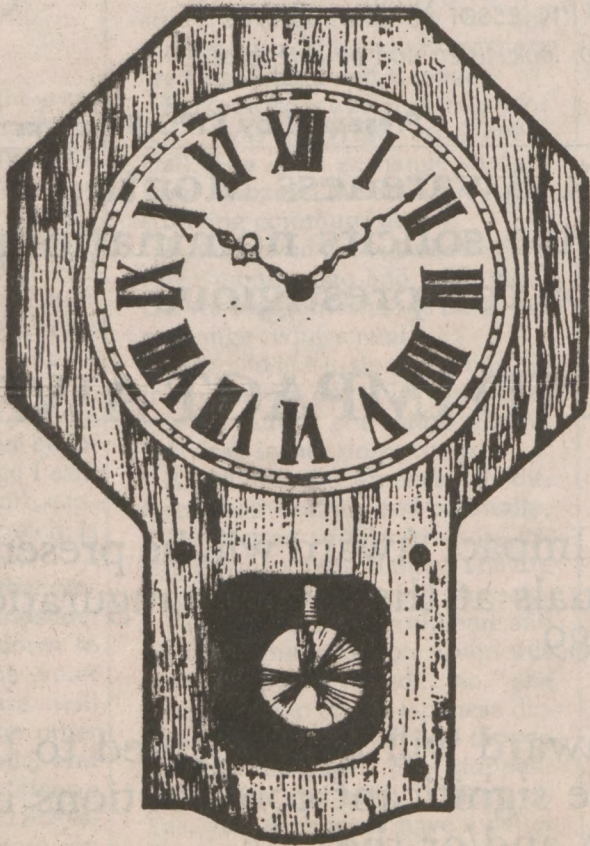
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





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All students are encouraged to register during the Early Registration period (Monday, November 7 through Wednesday, November 16) 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 10, 1989, without penalty, unlike students who register January 3 or during the Late Registration period; their fees are due at the time of registration.

For further information, consult the Winter 1989 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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University of Michigan

Date: Friday, Nov. 18, 1988

Place: Ann Arbor

(Limited seating transportation available)

Dinner: 7:00 p.m.

Presentation: 8:00 p.m.

Price: \$7/student member
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**Friday, Nov. 11--Digital Image Processing and
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203 Dodge Hall, 4:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, Dec. 7--Quasar Industries Tour
"Lasers-robots-CAD/CAM"**
1:30 p.m., 282 Hannah Hall

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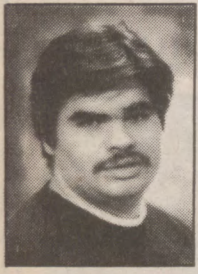
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Participation essential for democracy

It's amazing. After eight years of normalcy (to some degree) in the U.S. government, the American people will have the chance to choose our next leader. Some choice.

As cartoonist Berke Breathed implied in a *Bloom County* strip recently, we have the choice between a 'shrimp' and a 'wimp.'

Breathed couldn't have described the presidential ballot better. Three months ago I said we should get rid of both candidates and start from scratch. Is it too late to do that now?

THE WAY it looks neither candidate will win by a landslide. The choice will come down to how much change the voter wants. One candidate will change things a lot, the other will change things a little, and neither will be a strong figurehead for the United States.

Actually we are voting on image—who comes across better on television. Issues, what there are of them, are of little importance. Ultimately we're going to pick the best one based on our gut feelings.

Look at the Ford/Carter race. We had the choice between a clumsy fool and a man whose teeth were too big. This year we can choose between a man who's clumsy, not with his feet but with his mouth, and a man whose eyebrows are too bushy.

WHAT ARE we supposed to do when it comes down to this? How are U.S. citizens going to choose between two candidates who act like children fighting on a playground?

Whatever happens, I hope I won't hear complaints from those who don't vote. Nothing irks me more than when people complain about the government but don't vote. They're like people who complain about poor health yet smoke four packs of cigarettes a day and have a six pack when they come home from work.

I know their argument: "My vote doesn't count. Yeah, that's it, my vote doesn't count. And my dog died. Yeah, my dog died! And by the time I was done scraping him off the highway, the polls were closed. Yeah, that's it!"

I'M NOT going to reiterate the argument about how people in other countries are fighting for the very right that Americans take for granted, even if it's true. I'm also not going to say it's the duty of every American to vote, even if it is.

I'm going to talk from personal experience, limited as it may be, from my 22 years of existence.

For the last presidential election I was one month short of being eligible to vote and I can't express how angry I was about that. But I didn't mind so much when I learned that 18 year olds had only had the right to vote for less than 20 years.

My anger was rekindled when I learned that some of my 18-year-old friends either didn't vote or voted for who their parents voted for.

FOLLOWING someone blindly, even your parents, is as bad as not voting at all. It's like adults who blindly base their opinions of the candidates on what the media says about them.

A person must do what his or her conscience dictates. The obligation to vote rests with individuals who care about the government that will ultimately affect them. That should be everybody.

By RENEE POKOJ
Staff Writer

Every year foreign students come to the United States for an education, however, adapting to the American system is politically, economically and socially difficult for them.

Out of the 9,952 undergraduate students at OU this fall, 56 are from other countries, according to David Beardslee, director of institutional research. Most foreign-born students are from India and Canada, he said.

OUT OF the 2,302 graduate students approximately 62 are foreign born. The majority of them are from China and Canada.

Keiko Kono is a 20-year-old junior who lives in West Vandenberg Hall. She is an exchange student from Nanzan University in Japan studying communications.

Kono moved to the United States three months ago and will attend OU for two semesters to fulfill her exchange requirements.

"I would like to do something big in my college days. To come here is a big thing," she said, sitting at her desk in her dorm room.

KONO FINDS American life different both socially and politically.

"American people are more exciting when they dance. They're more wild and I like it," she said.

"I like the clothes (both) here and in Japan. But here you Americans are better proportioned ... no," she paused. Kono took a Japanese dictionary from her shelf and flipped through the pages. She stopped, looked up and said, "...Figures. Yes, you Americans have a better figure, and that makes you better."

Kono said much of American food is similar to Japan's. However, she said, "I like hash browns here. In Japan you can't get them."

"I don't like SAGA (Marriott) food," she continued. "I liked it the first week, but not now."

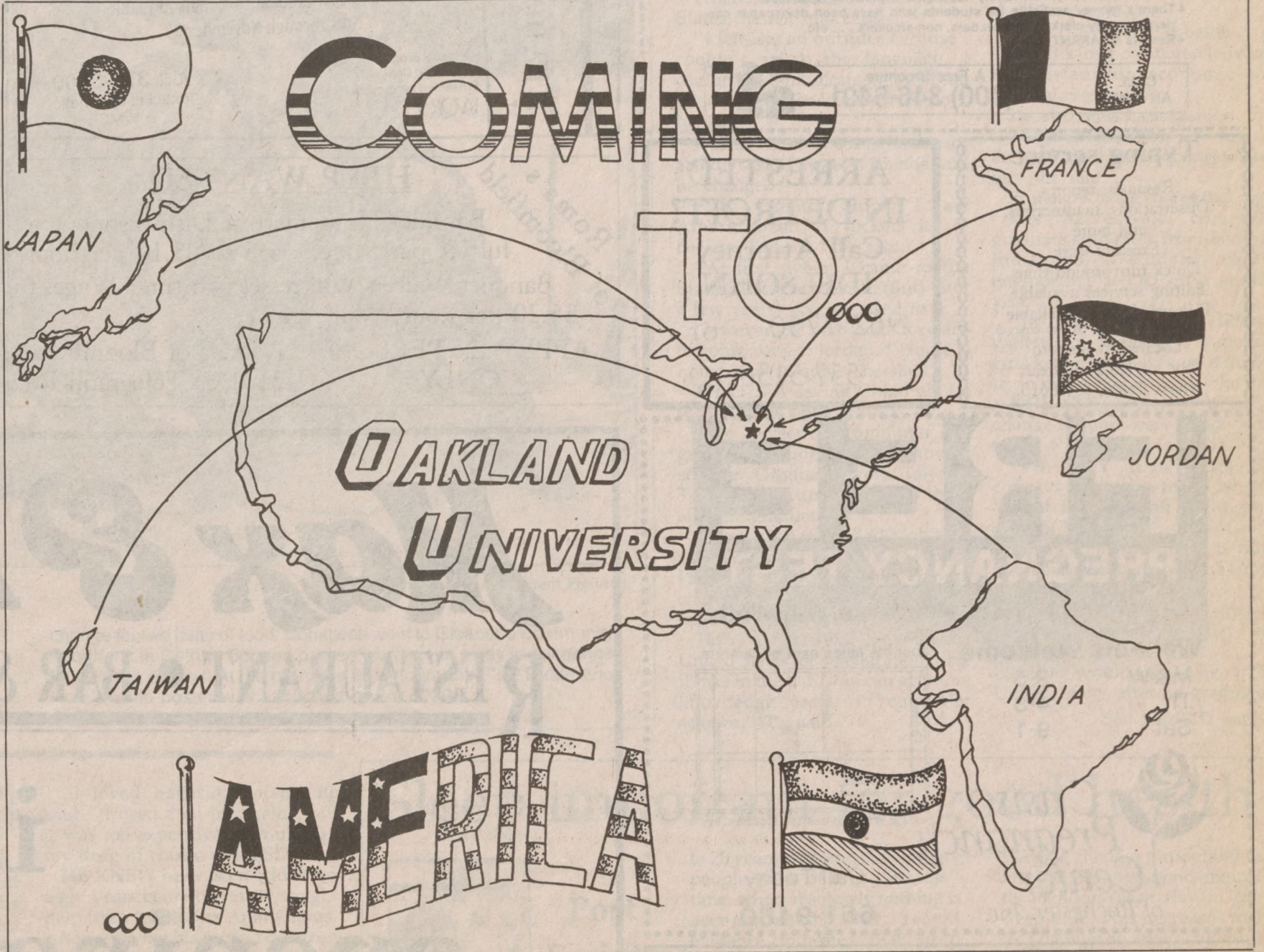
Kono finds the social atmosphere more pleasant in the United States.

"I think Americans are more friendly. The men are more gentle. American guys are kind and nice, but our communications are different so it's hard to understand."

I FIND Americans are more competitive. Some people seem superficial," she added.

As for the American political system: "I don't think our system is better or worse, just different," she said. "We cannot choose our president. A cabinet chooses the president."

Kono said when she graduates she plans to move back to Japan.



Sean Taffie

"I feel this is not my country. How society works is different, and in a way it's not comfortable. I would like to get a job in Japan because I am a group oriented person and would like to live with my family until I get married ... It's the Japanese way."

LIKE KONO, Wakako Tsuboi plans on returning to Japan when she completes her exchange requirements.

A 22-year-old senior who lives in East Vandenberg Hall, she is also an exchange student from Nanzan. Tsuboi's impressions of America are similar to Kono's.

"I want to go back (to Japan). I like Japan better," she said. "It's easier to live in Japan because it's safer and I feel more accepted. It's a (homogeneous) society. We have the same black hair and same faces. We're group oriented. Once born

as a Japanese it's easy to be accepted and I feel more secure."

Tsuboi said she finds the university way of life different than in Japan.

"Americans are more pushy. In Japan professors lecture and students listen. They ask professors questions after class. Here students make their opinions (obvious). I think it's good. But, I found it difficult to participate in a discussion."

TSUBOI SAID Americans complain a lot.

"When we complain in Japan, we think first of what others would feel and hesitate to complain. But here, people are very frank and (they) complain. Here I think people complain a little too much."

She said she felt like she didn't belong when she first came to the United States.

"I didn't feel accepted because of

my poor English. I couldn't communicate very well. I hear some people don't like Japanese (people). I think in that respect it's difficult to be accepted."

American holidays are fascinating to Tsuboi, but she said Halloween was strange to her.

"I wanted to trick-or-treat but I was too old," she said. "I am looking forward to Christmas here. Christmas is getting more popular (in Japan), but I don't think in Japan they have the true meaning of Christmas."

THE REASON Tsuboi chose OU was because she heard many good things about it.

"I had friends who studied here. They said it was beautiful and has a good communications school."

"I like the space here in the U.S. and campus. It's so spacious here.

There is much green and trees. At my university (in Japan) we have little green and trees," she said.

"I like the equality the best in the U.S. because in Japan it's hard for a woman to get a good job. In Japan it's a male society. Women must do all the household chores. My father does not go in the kitchen," she said.

"When I get married I want my husband to do the chores ... I really envy women here," she said.

While equality is appealing for Tsuboi, it's freedom that Haytham Fayyad values.

ORIGINALLY from Jordan, he is a 23-year-old commuter student in the engineering graduate program.

"Here is more open, more outgoing, more open speech. Here people are more aggressive. I like it here," he said.

See WORLD page 9

Support group helps abusers beat addiction

Narcotics Anonymous meets on campus to aid addicts

By CAROL ZITO
Features Editor

While the U.S. government may be fighting its war on drugs nationally, a group on campus is slowly fighting its own battle against addiction.

Narcotics Anonymous has been meeting regularly every Tuesday night for the past year. The

meetings are open to anyone who needs help with a substance abuse problem.

That came as welcome news to Bud Holladay, a 24-year-old transfer student, who considered starting an NA group on campus until he found out that one already exists.

Holladay transferred as a freshman this semester. He originally attended Eastern Michigan University, which became an experimentation process with drinking and drugs, he said.

"And what got more dangerous is I would do these things, and wake up and be alive the next mor-

ning and rationalize... 'those things aren't as bad as everybody says they were; I'm still alive—two arms two legs...'"

He experienced firsthand what it's like to downward spiral into addiction. His road to recovery took him all the way to Hazelton Treatment Center in Minnesota, "one of the top rehab centers in the country," he said.

HE WANTS OU students to know "you don't have to live in hell ... you can choose, if it gets bad enough, to get out."

He said people mistakenly think it's impossible.

"They don't think that they can pull away from certain crowds, cer-

tain drugs. (They think) 'My God, what will I be like if I'm straight 100 percent of the time?'"

Holladay thinks it's "better to deal with the world with a clear mind than to deal with all the stuff that goes on around us hung over."

...With all the negative stuff going on, whether it be Oakland University's campus, all the way to world stuff... I personally would rather try to work on myself and maybe get something out of this life..."

The NA group, which meets in the Oakland Center, is led by a 35-year-old junior majoring in English. He asked to be identified as L.G.

"Our primary purpose is to help the addict who's still suffering, who's still using ... and we basically stick to that one purpose," he said, emphasizing that he was not speaking as an official spokesman for NA, but from his own experience with the group.

In a typical meeting, members who have been around for a while start by explaining to newcomers what an addict is, what Narcotics Anonymous is, and then talk about the 12 steps and traditions, he explained.

"That stuff's really good for the newcomers because it gives them a broader picture of what Narcotics Anonymous is," he said.

See NA page 9

Video class offers experience

By GINA DeBRINCAT-SWEITZER
Special Writer

Usually the only person who sees a student's homework is his or her professor. But in John Rhadigan's advanced broadcasting class, students know their assignments may be seen by more people than just their instructor.

Students in JRN 480 are producing news videos for broadcast on Rochester and Troy cable stations.

RHADIGAN, weekend sportscaster on Flint station WJRT-TV, said he believes the students benefit a great deal from the hands-on experience.

"The students love it," Rhadigan said. "They get to experience doing

everything: writing, producing, directing and editing."

The newscast, called *Inside Look*, airs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 73, Tribune United Cable Network's Higher Education channel. The station loaned the equipment to OU.

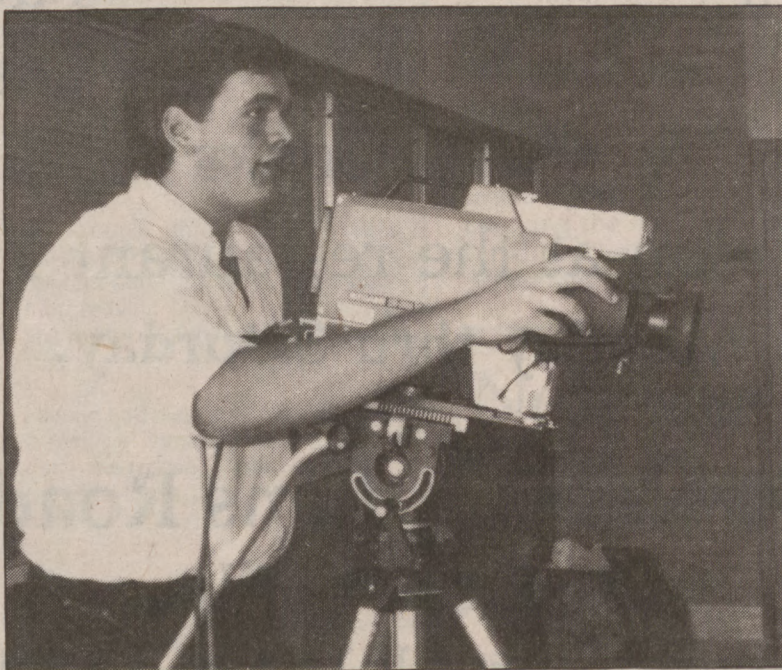
ACCORDING to Tribune's spokeswoman Clare Kable, the equipment is worth about \$50,000. In order to obtain its cable franchise, the station was required to donate the equipment in order to better serve the surrounding communities.

For Rhadigan's students, that means valuable practical experience in reporting local issues.

"Basically what (we're) covering is Oakland University news," said Junior Robin Backie. "We've done stories on the problem with the parking, the blood drive, and stories on the (alleged) rape in the library parking lot... Right now we're doing a series about students who have unique jobs outside of school."

RHADIGAN said he assigns the students certain jobs each week, then they have 10 days to produce a 15-minute newscast. Each student's job varies from week to week so they can learn all aspects of production.

"The class is real demanding, but I like it," said Junior Rosemary Vivian.



The Oakland Post / Susan Kraft

Senior Randy Kontich sets up video equipment for JRN 480.

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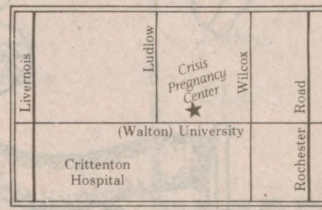
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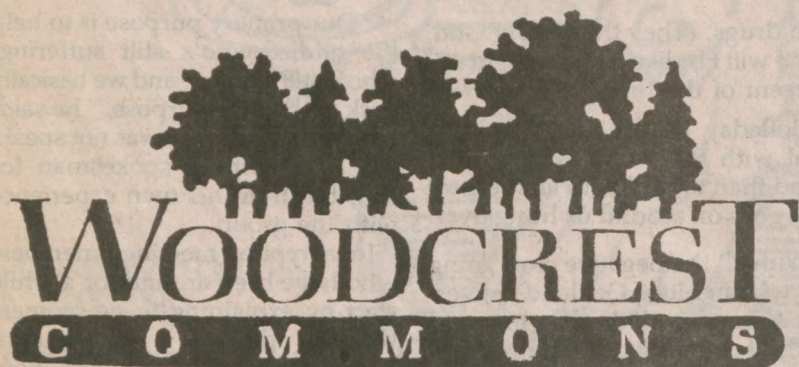
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U2 theater tour



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

The sneak preview of 'U2 Rattle And Hum' was shown at the Americana theater in Southfield last Wednesday. In cooperation with the band and its promoters, *The Oakland Post* gave away a free film pass and an invitation to an after-the-movie party at Taboo in ex-

change for two cans of food. Donations went to Gleaner's Community Foodbank in Detroit. Sixteen passes were given away in exchange for 32 cans of food. At the premiere an autographed 'U2 Rattle And Hum' movie poster was auctioned off for \$220.

NA

Continued from page 7

THEN THEY focus in on the first step: admitting powerlessness to addiction. Group veterans relate their own stories in order to make the newcomer feel comfortable.

"We talk about those feelings that come from being an addict... (Addicts) choose to be outcasts when they choose drugs because we all have to be addicts illegally... even the old ladies who are at home getting prescriptions from four doctors—that's illegal."

Meeting turnout can range anywhere from four to 20 people, L.G. said.

"We attract some students... Half of our members at any particular meeting could be students, but there are other meetings where there aren't any students... We get working class people from Pontiac, people who live in Rochester, Pontiac (and) Auburn Hills."

WHILE L.G. thinks membership could be better, he doesn't want to appear to be a crusader.

"A tradition... in NA membership is (having) the desire to quit using, which basically means you're a member of Narcotics Anonymous when you say you are... People who want NA will find it. An addict who wants to stay clean is the one we help. We don't help anyone who doesn't want our help... because we've all been there, and we resented people jumping in our faces."

"Anybody who ever challenged me on my addiction was out of my life, and it didn't matter who it was," he said.

L.G. abused alcohol and pot for about 14 years, beginning in high school, in order to be popular. He drank daily for the first 10 years after high school. During that time he started taking many different drugs including speed, acid and mushrooms.

"I loved hallucinogen(s)," he said. "I used a lot of cocaine, but it was too expensive. I would say my drug of choice was LSD."

HE KNEW he was an addict for eight years before he finally sought help from Alcoholics Anonymous. After receiving his second drunken driving ticket, he knew something was wrong. After some success in AA, he decided to switch to NA because it served his purposes better, he said. Since AA is specifically targeted to the alcohol abuser, he recommends that people with multi-substance abuse problems seek help from NA.

L.G. has learned there is no such thing as a 'former' addict. "I will be an addict 'til I die. And I accept that without any reservations... All that means is that if I'm not actively trying to become... the person I believe I can be, then I'll go backward and eventually use. I don't expect success; I expect effort from myself."

L.G. doesn't dwell on those 14 years of addiction. He lives one day at a time. He and his wife, also a clean addict, have been married for two years and have one child with "one on the way," he said.

Having pulled his own life together, L.G. wanted to help others with similar problems.

L.G. said he and a friend established the group on campus a year ago after trying to determine whether or not a group already existed.

ACCORDING to Hosie Hillie, conference promotions coordinator, the group started meeting on campus two years ago. He said Cameron Brunet-Koch, the assistant dean of students at that time, "asked if we'd set aside some meeting space for students, faculty or staff who would need such a group... and they've had a regular meeting every Tuesday since that time."

But L.G. said the group disbanded a year ago because the meeting room changed every week, and they felt it would be too difficult for people to find.

"I thought, 'What a stupid reason to not have a meeting,'" he said.

SO HE went about re-establishing it on campus. Now the group meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in the Oakland Center. The meeting place can be determined by checking the meetings list posted outside the Oakland Center Scheduling Office.

The 12 Steps of Narcotics Anonymous

We admitted that we were powerless over our addiction, that our lives had become unmanageable.

We came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.

We made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood Him.

We made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.

We admitted to God, to ourselves, and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.

We were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.

We humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings.

We made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.

We made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.

We continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong, promptly admitted it.

We sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.

Having had a spiritual awakening as a result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to addicts, and to practice these principles in all our affairs.

Reprinted by permission. The 12 steps and traditions of NA were adapted from Alcoholics Anonymous World Services.

For meeting information in Southeast Michigan call the NA 24-hour helpline (313) 543-7200.

The 12 Traditions of Narcotics Anonymous

Our common welfare should come first; personal recovery depends on NA unity.

For our group purpose there is but one ultimate authority—a loving God as He may express Himself in our group conscience. Our leaders are but trusted servants; they do not govern.

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop using.

Each group should be autonomous except in matters affecting other groups or NA as a whole.

Each group has but one primary purpose—to carry the message to the addict who still suffers.

An NA group ought never endorse, finance or lend the NA name to any related facility or outside enterprise, lest problems of money, property or prestige divert us from our primary purpose.

Every NA group ought to be fully self-supporting, declining outside contributions.

Narcotics Anonymous should remain forever nonprofessional, but our service centers may employ special workers.

NA, as such, ought never be organized; but we may create service boards or committees directly responsible to those they serve.

Narcotics Anonymous has no opinion on outside issues; hence the NA name ought never be drawn into public controversy.

Our public relations policy is based on attraction rather than promotion; we need always maintain personal anonymity at the level of press, radio and films.

Anonymity is the spiritual foundation of all our traditions, ever reminding us to place principles before personalities.

Next week: 'Little Shop of Horrors' play review

Sleep important for good health



Susan Hayden

Susan Hayden is a registered nurse at Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute. If you have a medical question you would like answered, please contact the features editor at the Oakland Post.

How much sleep does the average person need? What happens when a person doesn't get enough sleep?

Most people spend about one-third of their lives in sleep—up

to 25 years for some of us! Many people think of it as "useless" time, when absolutely nothing is accomplished. But recent evidence indicates that sleep time is actually a period of considerable mental and physical activity, depending on the stage or depth of sleep.

The specific function of sleep is not clearly defined. Several theories exist to explain the need for sleep since one fact is certain: staying awake indefinitely is impossible, though there is wide variation in the amount of sleep people need to function well.

SOME OF these theories involve the idea of sleep as a restorative function—it replenishes energy depleted during wakefulness, as a protective function—against continued, excessive stimulation, and as an energy conserving function—it reduces metabolic level.

The total amount of time spent

sleeping changes throughout the lifespan. Infants spend about 14 to 16 hours each day in total sleep time. This decreases to 10 to 12 hours in early childhood through young school age. By adolescence, sleep needs average seven to nine hours; this may increase during periods of rapid growth.

By adulthood, sleep requirements range from six to nine hours with increasingly more sleep disorders evident as age increases. Other factors influencing sleep needs include illness and stress.

WHILE ADEQUATE or normal sleep time varies widely in healthy individuals, it is clear that sleep deprivation or poor sleep quality over time may result in impaired mental efficiency, irritability, hallucinations, reduced production of

See HAYDEN page 10

Post Scripts

What's Happening

The Comedy of Errors by William Shakespeare runs from Nov. 3 through Nov. 27 at Meadow Brook Theatre. Tickets available at Meadow Brook Theatre box office, 377-3300.

Little Shop of Horrors Nov. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. in Varner Studio Theatre. Tickets are \$8 and \$4. Call 370-3013 for more information

Movie: Running Man Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., and Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission is \$1.50; sponsored by Student Program Board.

"Folk Tales" theater presentation for children featuring well-known folk tales set in foreign lands. Shows are Nov. 12 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and Nov. 14 at 10 a.m. in Varner Recital Hall. Tickets are \$4. Presented by Concerts-for-Youth Series of the OU Center for the Arts. Call 370-3013 for more information.

Movie: Viridiana Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. \$1 admission, presented by Cinematheque.

Oakland Chorale fall concert Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$2 for senior citizens. Call 370-3013 for more information.

Learn CPR for infants, children and adults, as well as how to save a person from choking. Class offered twice monthly on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Crittenton Hospital. Fee is \$10. One-year certificate given. Call 652-5269.



Night Ranger's new release on MCA Records lacks imagination.

'Man in Motion' at musical standstill

By MICHAEL HYNES
Staff Writer

Man in Motion is evidence that record companies have too much influence on what happens in the album oriented rock world.

Night Ranger is one of those West Coast bands who has nothing substantial to say, but the group provides such 'in-your-face' rock 'n' roll that it's hard to be completely negative.

The four-member San Francisco group is lead by bassist/vocalist Jack Blades and drummer/vocalist Kelly Keagy. Guitarists Brad Gillis and Jeff Watson provide the redeeming drive to the music to make up for the apparent lack of song writing ability.

THE ALBUM'S title cut is

unusually metal for Night Ranger, which sets a crass tone for the record. It's overflowing with cliché and overtly sexual lyrics.

Keyboardist Alan "Fitz" Gerald's departure might be responsible for Night Ranger's fall into the pit of formula rock.

Numbers like *Reason To Be* reflect the group's lighter side but evoke images of early Kansas. Night Ranger's descent into the overdone and uninspired might stem from pressure to conform to the L.A. heavy metal scene or record companies' desires to target 13-year-old boys.

The sound that spawned such hits as *You Can Still Rock in America* and *Sister Christian* is still present. However, the lack of hook and melody make *Man in Motion* rock at its most predictable.

Hayden

Continued from page 9

growth hormone, impaired emotional and thought function, and impaired reaction time.

BUSY PEOPLE may find themselves chronically fatigued. Allowing adequate time for sleep is important for physical and mental health. The following are some tips to improve the quality of your sleep:

- Reduce caffeine intake; do not ingest caffeinated food or beverages less than 6 hours before bedtime.
- Exercise regularly and vigorously at least 3 times weekly, but not just before sleep.
- Allow 30 to 60 minutes of quiet time just before bed.
- Make sure your physical environment is conducive to sleep: temperature and ventilation can make a big difference in sleep comfort.
- Limit shift changes or rotation at work, if possible.
- Limit frequent travel between time zones.
- Avoid heavy ingestion of food or beverages prior to sleep.
- Many prescription and non-

prescription drugs alter sleep patterns. Some contain caffeine, some interfere with different sleep stages, some interact with each other; some medications prescribed to induce sleep actually cause problems themselves. At this time, no drug has been discovered that induces a truly normal sleep.

Developing a tolerance is a problem that can occur with both alcohol and sleeping medications. Over time, more and more of the drug is needed to achieve the same effect, which is dangerous.

— L-tryptophan is an amino acid present in protein foods (especially milk and turkey) that has been helpful in promoting restful sleep. Thus, a warm glass of milk before bedtime does have a scientific as well as proverbial basis.

MOST PEOPLE experience sleep disturbance at some time in their lives. It is usually short-lived and related to some particularly stressful life event or process. Persistent sleep disturbances may be associated with medical or psychiatric problems, however, so a medical evaluation is reasonable and necessary when the measures just discussed do not result in improved sleep patterns.

World

Continued from page 9

"I would like to stay here and find a job. People here are honest. People have moralistic view points," he said.

"I LIKE this country for many reasons. If you are a hard worker people take you at face value. They don't look at your origin. It's a very good nation of talents. People recognize you sooner or later," he said.

But Kokate isn't happy with the U.S. political system.

"I think the party system is not that strong. A president seems to be chosen by his personality."

In India the people vote for both the candidate and the party, he said. The candidate in the party that gets the majority of votes becomes the leader, and his party becomes the leading party.

"PEOPLE are really geared toward the media in the U.S.—when they watch the 'idiot box.' How many people base their choice on the (opinion) polls on TV? People are pushed into a direction."

Kokate said he chose OU for the surroundings. "It's small. There's a lot more personal interaction ...

(However) the problem with this school is 90 percent (of the students) are commuters. There's not much activity. It doesn't let you mingle."

Philippe Bastien, a 23-year-old junior exchange student from Orleans University in France, likes OU and the area for many reasons.

"THE TOPICS are closest to what I want to take. It's close to a large city. It has an excellent program," he said.

Bastien decided to get a U.S. education to learn the American economic system and the language.

"There is a saying in France: When the U.S. sneezes, everyone gets sick," he said.

"Economically, America is very important. I didn't go to America because I love it, but because I think it will help me later. If I get a good job in France I need to know the American view," he said.

Bastien is not accustomed to American dining habits.

"DINNER IS important in France. We enjoy to have good food. It's a time people are around the table and take a break," he said.

"We don't drink like you. I think you are heavy drinkers. Maybe because you're not allowed to drink

(under 21), you do. We don't need to drink to have fun," Bastien said.

Bastien doesn't like the way Americans communicate either.

"I think everyone is very superficial. In France we say 'hi' once and shake a man's hand once everyday. If you meet a girl in France you say 'hi' and kiss her. Here you (just) say 'hi' every time."

Bastien finds the American nightlife unusual.

"HERE A BAR closes at 2 a.m. In France a bar closes when the last customer leaves... In France you can dance all alone. Here you're considered gay," he said.

"I would not want to live in the U.S. because I love my country. I think not all is great in France but all is not bad," he said.

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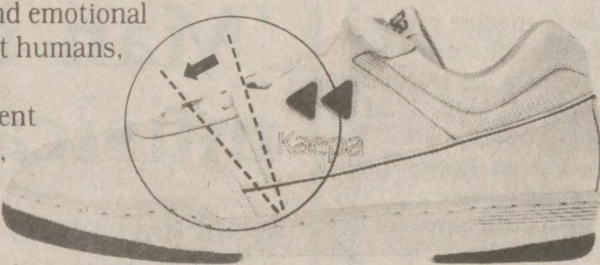
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In in commemoration of "Kristallnacht"

Panel Discussion on

"'Betrayed': Is There a Danger of Nazism in America?"

with Professor Don Warren, Soc./Anthro.; Professor Brian Murphy, Engl./Honors College; Professor Peter Bertocci, Soc./Anthro.

Mon., Nov. 7, 1988, at Noon Fireside Lounge

Spon. by: Jewish Students Organization Co-spon.: Honors College and Soc./Anthro.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS GROUP

The Counseling Center will be offering a counseling group for individuals with an alcoholic parent.

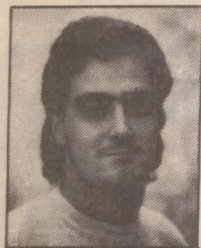
WHEN: Beginning in November. Deadline for application is November 15, 1988.

WHERE: Counseling Center in the Graham Health Center

ELIGIBILITY: Any student or staff

PURPOSE: To discuss, share, and understand the experience of growing up in an alcoholic home. Also to develop effective ways of coping with the situation.

CALL 370-3465 before November 15 to schedule an appointment.



Andy
Sneddon

I was just thinking

—On the eve of the presidential election, here's the way I see the race. If we look at the political parties as football teams, George Bush and Michael Dukakis are, naturally, the quarterbacks. Dukakis reminds me of Doug Flutie. Both are short, Massachusetts natives and have pulled off miracles in their respective careers. Flutie beat the University of Miami with a Hail Mary pass in 1984 that basically won him the Heisman Trophy. Dukakis, as governor of Massachusetts, saved that state from financial ruin.

Bush, on the other hand, rekindles memories of a guy like Marc Wilson, formerly of the Raiders. Wilson was a backup quarterback for much of his career. He was a backup to Jim Plunkett who was ancient by pro football standards. Bush is a backup to Ronald Reagan, who is ancient by anybody's standards; are the parallels becoming clearer to you now? When it came time for Wilson to become the starter, he couldn't handle it and the whole team suffered. The Raiders have gone downhill since. Wilson isn't even with the team anymore.

—The Pistons are off and running to the NBA championship. Yes, they will win it this year. Piston management made a smart move keeping Darryl Dawkins. Even if he doesn't produce for Detroit, he's excellent trade bait to wave at the four expansion teams the NBA will add over the next two years. The expansion teams go for big names to fill seats. The Pistons could have a shot at a swap with one of those expansion teams. I think they will deal Dawkins for a high-round draft choice (but not a lottery pick) somewhere in the near future.

—Here in Pioneer land, the athletes are winding up an excellent fall season. The soccer team is in the NCAA postseason tournament—again. In fact, this year's team carded the second best regular season record in school history. The volleyball team will win its first-ever league title this weekend with victories over Ferris State and Northern Michigan universities. Lepley Sports Center is the place to be Saturday. Not only will the spikers clinch the championship, but the men's basketball team will take the floor after the volleyball game for an exhibition game.

—Which brings us to the winter sports season. The OU men's and women's basketball teams look pretty tough. In fact, not to jinx them but I think they'll take their respective league championships and make it to the NCAA Division II tournaments. While we're on the subject, OU has a legitimate shot to win the GLIAC in all four sports we compete in in the winter. The men's swimming team will easily drown all GLIAC competition. It may be a little more difficult for the women tankers. It will probably come down to a battle between OU and Northern Michigan University. If I were a betting man, I'd put my cake on the Pioneers.

—Only three weeks until OU tennis coach Jim Pinchoff, his brother Mark and OU tennis players Paul Vrzal and Mike Graff begin their quest for the Guinness Book of World Records for doubles tennis playing. Want to be a part of history? Sure you do. They need sponsors and volunteers. All money goes to Special Olympics and the OU tennis program.

—Sugar Ray Leonard will go for his fourth and fifth weight class titles tonight in Las Vegas against Donny Lalonde. Thomas Hearns beat Leonard to the record (Hearns won his fifth Friday night). Is winning five titles in pro boxing today really such a big deal? Not really when you consider that there are four governing bodies each with its own classes and champions in those classes. Besides only about five pounds separates one class from another, so how hard is it drop five or ten pounds or gain the same and go for another title? It's an example of what a sham pro boxing has become in recent years. No wonder boxing doesn't draw the crowds it once did, there are too many fighters going for too many championships. Kind of like pro wrestling.

—The University of Kansas basketball program has been put on probation by the NCAA for 10 recruiting violations by former coach Larry Brown and his staff. Way to go Lar', come in, screw up the program, win the championship, look like a big hero and leave the program to get busted. No wonder they won the NCAA championship last year, they cheated. Now Brown now makes \$750,000 a year as the coach of the San Antonio Spurs and there are a handful of basketball players at KU who have had their college careers shot because of the coach.

—Did you hear that the Detroit Grand Prix won't really be a Grand Prix anymore. Do you care? They'll still have a race. It'll just be Indy-type cars with American drivers. At least we'll know who they are and be able to pronounce their names. It's for the better anyway. The drivers on the real Grand Prix circuit always complained about the track and the racing conditions in Detroit. *Au revoir* to them. Hey, all the Grand Prix is an excuse for people to go downtown and get drunk and look at members of the opposite sex anyway. It wouldn't matter if they were racing tricycles, it'll be the same. Trust me.

Pioneers in GLIAC driver's seat



Freshman Tracy Grobbell dives to dig the ball in the Pioneers' Nov. 2 match against the University of Michigan-Dearborn. OU won the match in three games.

Can clinch league crown this week

By MARC MORANIEC
Staff Writer

The volleyball team can clinch at least a share of its first-ever Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship when it hosts Ferris State University Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Lepley Sports Center.

OU is alone in first place with an 11-1 record (18-7 overall, as of Nov. 4). Grand Valley State University is second at 9-4 and FSU is third at 8-4.

Saturday the Pioneers host Northern Michigan University at 5 p.m. OU will close out their schedule with home contests against Wayne State University (Nov. 15) and GVSU (Nov. 19).

The Pioneers need only win two of their last four contests to clinch the league crown.

OU cannot afford to look past the FSU's and

See SPIKERS page 14

Hurdle's renovation paying dividends

By GINA DeBRINCAT-SWEITZER
Special Writer

In his seventh year as the university's volleyball coach, Bob Hurdle brings with him years of experience from playing and coaching a variety of sports.

The 34-year-old Hurdle played football, basketball and baseball in high school and studied education at Ferris State University where he planned a future that would include coaching.

"I knew I was going to coach," he said.

Hurdle began coaching earlier than expected, after

See BOB page 14

Tankers second at relays

By MARK SPEZIA
Staff Writer

The men's swimming team stroked its way to a second-place finish at the Oct. 28 Tom Stubbs Relays, winning five of 14 events.

Host Bowling Green State University won the event.

OU coach Pete Hovland was pleased with what took place at the year's only meet that featured strictly relay races.

"We didn't have any great expectations for the meet ... it was our first test for people to work out the jitters," Hovland said.

Hovland wanted to see his prized prep recruits get their early-season jitters out and put their first major collegiate race behind them.

One of those freshman, breastroker Shayne Wilson, said he "wasn't nervous until the last race," (the 400-yard medley relay which OU needed to win for the meet victory however the Pioneers finished third).

WILSON ADDED that he thought the team "swam better than expected for the kind of work we've been doing ... we had been hitting it pretty

hard in the pool. We were all kind of worn out."

Another freshman, Eric McIlquham, who swam on the winning 200-yard butterfly relay (with Richard Orr, Mike Nation and Eric Dresbach) and the 300-yard butterfly relay (with Nation and Dresbach), said he wasn't phased at the meet.

"It wasn't that big of a deal really ... (that meet) wasn't one of the goals of the year," McIlquham said.

"Eric is swimming real well, but that's what we recruited him for," Hovland said.

Hovland was also pleased with Dresbach, "Dresbach is swimming like he's on a mission this year," he said.

Senior distance freestyler Erik Strom swam on the winning 500-yard freestyle relay team (with Dave Rogowski, Hilton Woods and Scott Harris) and said he felt satisfied with how his races went.

"I had some fast times for this early in the year ... at a relay meet there isn't as much pressure you just go out and do your thing," Strom said.

Other OU winners were Harris, John Kovach, Rogowski and Woods in

the 200-yard freestyle relay along with the 300-yard backstroke team of Nick Pesch, Orr and Woods.

HOVLAND SAID the Pioneers need to work on fine-tuning the rough edges such as starts, turns, relay exchanges and pace.

"We've just started the speed phase of our training," Hovland said. "Team spirit will also get better ... they'll all come together."

OU swam at the University of Toronto Friday and McMasters University Saturday.

Results of those meets were unavailable at press time.

Hovland said Toronto finished in the top three at the Canadian National Championships last year, but admitted he doesn't know much about their strengths and weaknesses.

The Pioneers have never faced U-T before.

Hovland explained that his swimmers will simply try to improve on last week's times and keep improving week by week to peak for the NCAA Division II National Championships in March.

Soccer team readies for tourney

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

By winning two games last week, the soccer team clinched a berth in the NCAA Division II postseason tournament and are hoping for a first-round bye.

The Pioneers, 16-2-3, find out today if they'll receive a first round bye and who they may face in the second round.

OU is currently ranked first in the Mideast region, and second in the nation in the latest NCAA Division II coaches poll. New Hampshire College, who defeated OU 2-0 on Sept. 4 is ranked first.

It will be OU's seventh appearance in the tournament, including sixth in the last seven years. The Pioneers have never won the title, but did make it to the finals in 1986.

Their all-time record in NCAA postseason tournament play is 6-6,

See SOCCER page 12



Earl Parris beats the Eastern Michigan University goalie in the match between the two schools Nov. 1. OU won the game, 2-0. Parris scored four goals in two games last week.

Fencers to host open Sunday; Dressell fourth in sabre

By ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Editor

The university's fencing society will host an open Nov. 20 in Lepley Sports Center.

Last weekend the fencers traveled to

the Michigan Invitational at Eastern Michigan University.

The fencers faced some stiff competition at the invitational, including many A and B class fencers according to society director Paul Franklin.

Most OU fencers are in the D or E

classes. An A fencer is considered world class. Beginning fencers are novices and become E fencers with experience.

Last year, OU's Joe Burley, a C-rated fencer, defeated two A fencers in the sabre division at the Michigan Invitational.

"That indicated to Joe that he could do it. It gave him confidence. If the same thing could happen to Todd, it would be great," Franklin said.

"Todd" is Todd Dressell, a sabre fencer

See FENCING page 14

Monday night football picks

Here are our predictions for tonight's Monday Night Football game featuring the Cleveland Browns visiting the Houston Oilers. Last week, we predicted the Denver-Indianapolis game. Sports Editor Andy Sneddon was the closest to the actual outcome of that game (Indianapolis won, 55-23).

Katie Callahan	Cleve. 28-14
Tom Cook	Cleve. 21-16
Christina Fuoco	Cleve. 31-17
David Hogg	Houston 24-21
Marc Moraniec	Houston 34-14
Andy Sneddon	Houston 24-20

Tennis team second to FSU

By ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team placed a disappointing third in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament Oct. 28 and 29 in Midland.

The Pioneers finished tied with Hillsdale College for second place in the overall standings. The standings are based on regular season won-loss record and the league tournament.

OU defeated Hillsdale 7-2 Oct. 5.

Ferris State University was first for their fifth consecutive GLIAC title.

"We're kind of disappointed," OU coach Jim Pinchoff said. "We beat a team 7-2 this season that we have to share second place with."

Many Pioneers were the victims of bad draws in the tournament seeding system, according to Pinchoff.

The players with the best records in the league were seeded first and second while the rest of the players were paired off at random.

"So often, where you end up in the draw determines how you'll do," Pinchoff said.

Pinchoff said five of his players "came up with tough matches" in the first round including number one singles player Karen Brown. She lost to Barb Roslip of Wayne State University in the first round. Brown defeated Roslip earlier in the year.

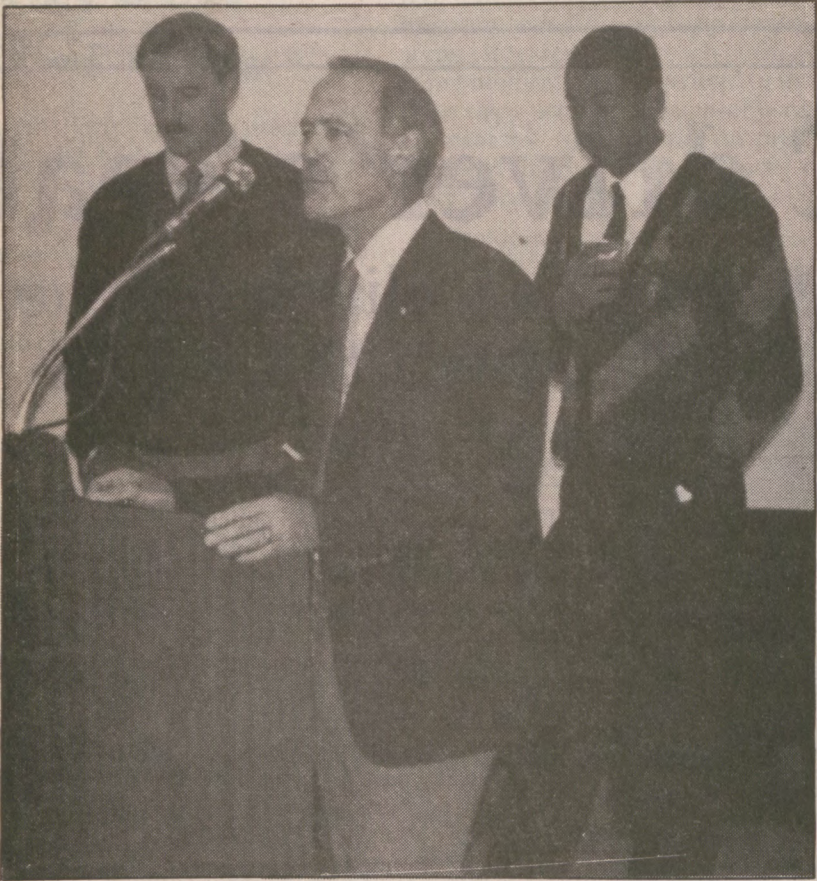
Brown, freshman, finished fifth in the tournament.

The Pioneer's number two singles netter Anita Toth, survived the first two rounds to advance to the finals where she lost to Deirdre Keating of FSU.

Tricia Dooley was third in the number three singles bracket while Heather Duncan finished se-

See TENNIS page 12

Olympians honored



The Oakland Post/ Carol Zito

OU Athletic Director Paul Hartman introduces swimming coach Pete Hovland (left) and Pioneer tanker Hilton Woods at a talk given by the two men Nov. 4 on their trip to the Olympic games in Seoul, South Korea, in September. Hovland coached Woods who swam for his native country, the Netherlands-Antilles.

PSU drops Maryland

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

Using their third starting quarterback of the season, the Nittany Lions of Penn State University, the adopted team of *Oakland Post*, broke a three-game losing streak with a 17-10 victory over the University of Maryland Saturday.

With the win, PSU was able to

avoid their first four-game losing streak in 56 years.

The game, played in a heavy rain, saw the Lions debut a new starting quarterback, Senior Lance Loneragan who replaced freshman Tony Sacca.

Penn State broke out on top seven minutes into the first half on

See LIONS page 13

Tennis

Continued from page 11

cond at number four singles.

Kelley Hayden was second at number five singles.

"Kelley played the best out of anybody. (She) played Ferris (Jana Pearson) really close," Pinchoff said.

Gretchen Ballen rounded out the Pioneer singles' lineup by finishing fifth at number six singles.

In doubles, Brown and Toth finished fifth in the number one

slot. Dooley and Duncan were third at number two while Hayden and Ballen were third at number three.

Despite the somewhat disappointing showing at the tournament, Pinchoff was pleased with the season.

"It's a shame (tying Hillsdale for second), we have the second-best team in the league," he said.

"I kept telling them (the team) on the way home, 'don't let this taint our season,'" Pinchoff said.

Pinchoff has a lot to look forward next season as he only loses his number five and six players, Hayden and Ballen.

Soccer

Continued from page 11

with five of the six losses coming to either Seattle-Pacific University or the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Both of those teams are considered strong contenders for the crown this year.

OU'S 16-2-3 record is the second best in school history behind only the 1983 squad which posted a 17-2 mark.

OU closed out its regular season with a 5-1 drubbing of Central

Michigan University Nov. 4 and an Oct. 31 triumph over Eastern Michigan University, 2-0.

Against CMU, the Pioneers dominated the first half enroute to a 4-1 halftime lead.

Earl Parris, who finished the game with a hat trick, began the scoring a 8:22 with an assist from Alan Stewart.

Sel Eren added another Pioneer goal 15 minutes later with the Stewart brothers, Alan and John, teaming for the assists.

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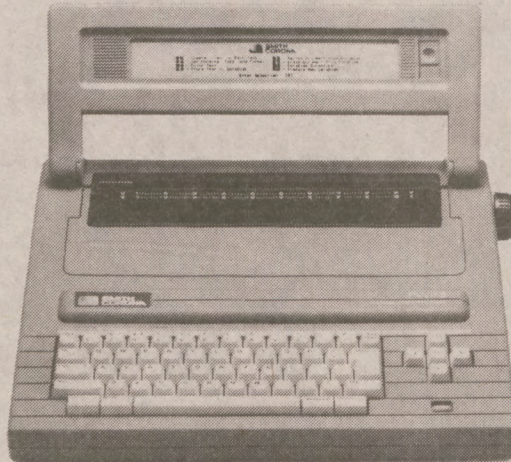
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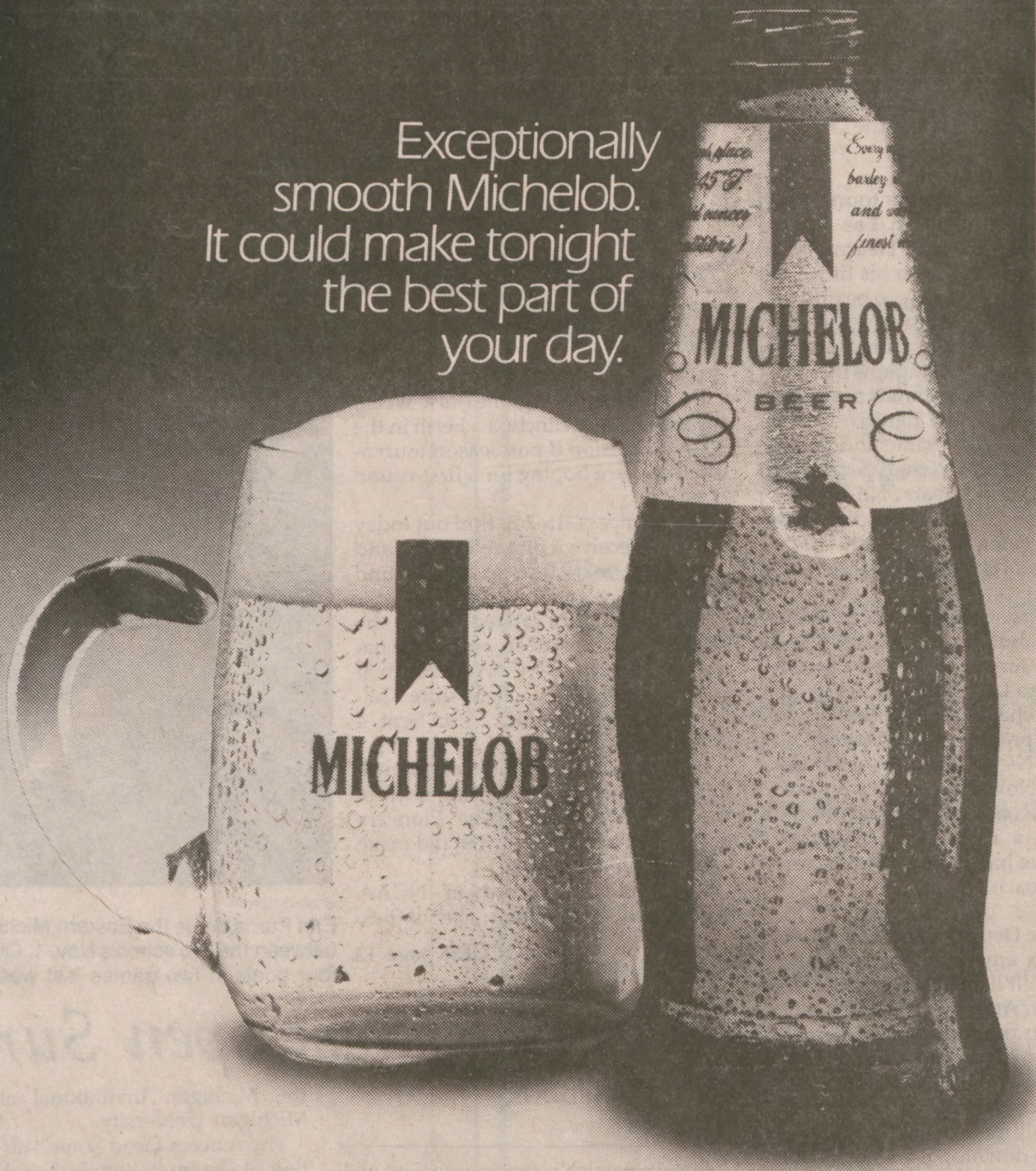
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Lions

Continued from page 12

a 27-yard field goal by Henry Adkins who started in place of the benched Ray Tarasi.

Less than three minutes later, the Terrapins tied the score when their 40-yard drive stalled on the PSU 20-yard line. Mike Plocki booted a 37-yard field goal.

A minute and a half later, the Lions had the ball on their own 21-yard line. Loneragan dumped the ball off to fullback John Greene who turned up field and 79 yards later, was in the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown. Adkins added the extra point, and it was 10-3 Lions.

The Lions took their seven point advantage into the locker room at halftime.

With just under eight minutes left in the third quarter, Maryland drove to the PSU three-yard line.

Fullback Chris Spinelli burst through the middle of Penn State's defensive line to knot the score at 10.

On the ensuing Lion possession, the rain increased and the players couldn't see from one end zone to

the other. The rain caused the game's only turnover at this point, as Gary Brown dropped the wet ball without being hit.

Maryland was unable to capitalize on the turnover, and the score remained tied. With three minutes left in the game, the game was still tied, and Penn State's bowl chances appeared to be washing away with the rain.

However, the Lions drove to the Maryland 10, and, with 2:18 left, Brown broke around the left end and raced in for a touchdown. With Adkins' conversion, the score was 17-10.

The Lion defense held for the final two minutes, and kept Penn State's slim bowl hopes alive with the win.

As expected under the playing conditions, both teams kept the ball on the ground as much as possible. Brown led the PSU attack with 104 yards, the first time this year a Nittany Lion back has broken the century mark for rushing yardage. Sean Redman added 57 yards before leaving in the first half with a knee injury. Penn State outrushed Maryland 227-155.

Through the air, the statistics were about even with Loneragan hitting for 161 yards on nine completions in 16 attempts while Maryland quarterback Neil O'Donnell countered with a 12-22-163 day.

Greene led Lion receivers with three receptions for 79 yards, followed by Dave Daniels with two catches for 50 yards.

The terrapins were led by running back Mike Beasley, who caught three passes for 43 yards. Eight of O'Donnell's 12 completions went to running backs.

The victory leaves Penn State with a 5-4 record with two games to play. To go to a bowl game, Penn State needs to win one of those games.

However, that may be a difficult task as they face arch-rival University of Pittsburgh Saturday.

Nov. 19, the Lions travel to South Bend, Ind. to face the undefeated number one ranked team in the country, Notre Dame.

Published reports have indicated that the Aloha Bowl may invite the winner of the Penn State-Pitt game.

If the Lions beat both Pitt and Notre Dame, a New Year's Day bowl for the Lions isn't out of the question.

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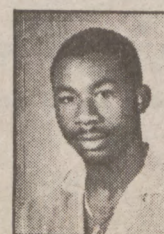
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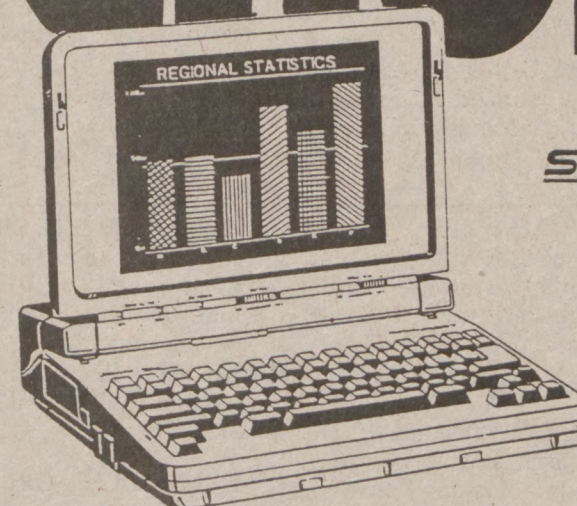
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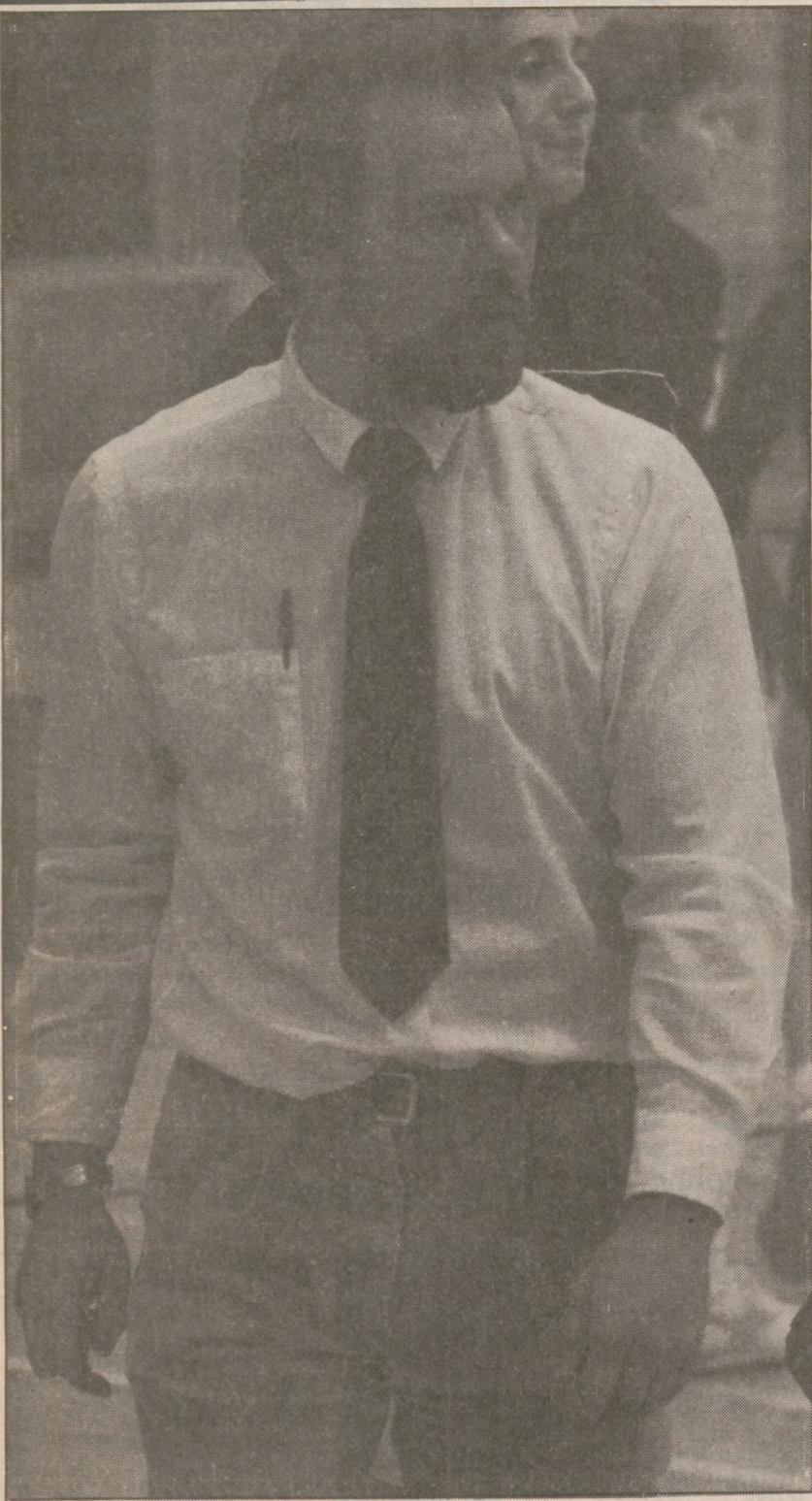
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The Oakland Post/ Charles Kowal

Volleyball coach Bob Hurdle has his team comfortably ahead of the rest of the conference.

Fans' cheers shake Earth

(CPS)—When Louisiana State University's Eddie Fuller pulled in the touchdown pass in the final two minutes of the game that lead to LSU's 7-6 Oct. 8 victory over Auburn, the fans went wild and the earth moved.

Literally. Tiger fans' cheers for Fuller's touchdown were so powerful they registered on the LSU Geology Department's seismograph, which is used to measure earthquakes.

"Obviously the audience was excited," said geologist Dr. Vindell Hsu. "They must have jumped up and down in the stands and caused the ground to vibrate."

Hsu said the seismograph picks up vibrations from all over the world including earthquakes, but that sometimes it registers heavy footsteps in the adjacent geology offices as well as rumbling from trucks and buses that pass outside. But those vibrations come from extremely close sources, not halfway across campus.

Hsu cannot determine how the fans' rumblings measure on the Richter scale.

Fencers

Continued from page 11

fencer who was fourth of 13 at an open hosted by the society Oct. 24. Dressell lost in the semifinals to a University of Windsor fencer.

"For Todd to get as far as he did against the competition he faced ... it was something," Franklin said.

"For Todd (Dressell) to get as far as he did against the competition he faced ... it was something."

Paul Franklin,
fencing society director

The team at the University of Windsor, where fencing is a varsity sport, is coached by two class A-fencers. The Pioneers, who are a club, are supervised by Franklin, who is also coordinator of campus programs for Campus Information

Bob

Continued from page 11

than expected, after suffering a shoulder injury which left him unable to play baseball. During his last two years of college, Hurdle coached football and baseball at the local high school.

Hurdle landed a teaching job at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School where he coached football and baseball. When football season ended, Hurdle was offered the coaching reins of the volleyball team.

"AS A first year teacher I was kind of asked to take over the (volleyball) program at the varsity level, and as a first year teacher, you don't say no very often if you want to continue teaching," he said.

HURDLE HAD dabbled in the sport, but he went to several volleyball clinics and learned as much as he could about the intricacies of the game.

Hurdle guided the Barons to a 96-36 record in six seasons including two Class A top-ten finishes, a Greater Oakland Athletic League title and two Southeastern Michigan Association crowns.

Hurdle's success at Andover earned him the Oakland County Coach of the Year award in 1980

and also attracted OU's attention. OU asked Hurdle to take over its volleyball program in 1981.

Hurdle was forced to turn down the offer because he was committed to coach the Andover football team that year.

"I said, 'If you're interested in having me again the following year, just let me know early and if you can hire somebody for a year, I'd gladly come out and take over the program,'" he said.

OU FOLLOWED Hurdle's suggestion and he took the reins of the Pioneer volleyball program in 1982.

Now in his seventh year, Hurdle has the Pioneers one game away from their first Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship.

The job has not been an easy one. Hurdle had the difficult task of rebuilding the team twice—first in 1982 when he took over the program and again in 1986 after he lost six players from the previous year.

"The more (class) balance you have, the more stable your program is going to be ... I set myself up for a big fall by not having a balanced team ... I will always maintain a balance in classes," Hurdle said.

Kelly Williams, junior, was part of Hurdle's 1986 renovation of the Pioneer volleyball program.

"He had to totally rebuild the team," she said.

Division II tournament last year, there is a chance that no team will go this year.

"It would be a shame if nobody goes," Hurdle said.

A league championship isn't the only thing the Division II tournament selection committee looks for when extending invitations.

Overall record is also taken into consideration and the Pioneers helped their chances with a Nov. 2 victory over the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

OU disposed of the Wolves in three games, 15-8, 15-7 and 15-13. Hurdle said tri-captain Anne Har-

rurdle said his goals change with every new team. His first goal at OU was to build a successful volleyball program.

"**YOUR GOALS** the first year are different from when you have more experienced kids," Hurdle said.

"Our goals this year, because we have a lot of experience, were, number one, to win the conference and number two, to get a national (NCAA Division II tournament) bid and to be a better team at the end of the year then we were at the beginning," he said.

Hurdle is pleased with his Pioneers as the season draws to a close and the pressure of maintaining the GLIAC top spot increases.

"I am extremely pleased with the way our team has held up (this year). We have never gone through an extended slump," he said.

"For seven years I've been on a quest and it's (the league championship) right there in front of me now," he said.

Hurdle credits much of his success this year to his players' attitudes.

"The kids have played as a real team. I've recruited probably the nicest group of kids anyone could possibly have to work with," he said.

HURDLE'S PATIENCE and enjoyment of coaching is reflected in his player's attitudes toward him.

rison is at the top of her game now and it showed in the UM-D win.

"**ANNE HARRISON** is playing the best ball of her career now," Hurdle said.

Last weekend OU was in Ashland, Ohio for the Ashland College tournament. The tournament was important for the Pioneers as they looked to rack up more victories and impress the NCAA Division II postseason tournament selection committee.

"We definitely have to come home with three wins," said junior Leslie Teper.

Senior co-captain Anne Harrison said "He makes you realize your potential and feel there is nothing you can't do."

"He knows what to tell us when we're struggling. He gives us confidence," Sophomore Cindy Walsh said.

"He's very supportive," Junior Leslie Teper said. "He places emphasis on your positive points rather than negative ones."

"He's made us a really good team," Jennifer Zielinski said. "He's given me a lot of support."

As for Hurdle's future, he bases those decisions on his family, including his wife Lois, his three and a half year old son Eric, and eight-month-old daughter Natalie.

"I'm very family oriented and it's hard for me to be away," Hurdle said. "When the family outweighs the challenge (of coaching) and I feel that there's a need for me to be there (at home) more...I'm not going to coach past the time I'm enjoying it."

Hurdle says he has enjoyed his coaching experiences and learned from them.

"I can't imagine any lesson in life that would be more important then realizing that you're not always going to get what you want the first time out," he said. "You have to work for it and go after it. Athletics does that for you."

Results of the Ashland tourney were unavailable at press time.

When the spikers host NMU Saturday, the Pioneers and Wildcats will share the spotlight with the OU men's basketball team in a volleyball-basketball doubleheader at Lepley Sports Center.

The men's basketball team will face the Toledo AAU team in an exhibition game immediately following the OU-NMU volleyball game.

Toledo AAU features former NBA All-Star Steve Mix.

Spikers

Continued from page 11

GVSU's to the postseason tournament according to coach Bob Hurdle.

"**OUR NUMBER** one goal is to win the conference," Hurdle said.

If the spikers win the GLIAC, and barring a major collapse they will, it doesn't guarantee a trip to the NCAA Division II postseason tournament.

Although three teams from the GLIAC received invitations to the

Programs and Organizations (CIP0).

"I didn't expect to beat him," Dressell said. "He's a real good fencer."

Dressell said it was the best he's ever placed against that type of competition.

The open featured about 20 competitors in both foil and epee divisions and 13 in sabre. A fencer can compete in any or all of the divisions, but most take part in only one in a given competition.

Each weapon has different rules and regulations for the competition.

In epee, Tom Decker took first, Burley second, Sean Phalen third and Mark Ament was fifth.

"It was the first time we've swept one-two-three, not to mention five," Franklin said.

Franklin was pleased with the performance of all the OU fencers. "Everyone made it to the finals (the top six)," Franklin said.

The fencers went to the Heroes tournament in London, Ontario Oct. 10.

No Pioneer made it past the second round in the competition, which featured about 60 fencers in each, division, according to Franklin.

"If you do well in the Heroes, it's a major thing," Franklin said.



The Oakland Post/ Andy Sneddon

OU Fencing Society member Todd Dressell, above, placed fourth of 13 competitors in the sabre division in an open held in Lepley Sports Center Oct. 24.

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