

# The Oakland Post

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November 5, 1990

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

## U.S. Congress passes law requiring schools to publish crime reports

### CPS and Staff Reports

While students and officials at two campuses traded accusations of crime cover-ups and sensationalist reporting, Congress recently approved a law to require schools to publish their crime statistics and President Bush has until Nov. 9 to sign it into effect.

A joint House and Senate committee came up with a compromise "right to know" bill.

The bill requires administrators to make campus graduation rates

and crime statistics public.

At OU, the campus police are required to provide monthly and yearly crime statistics to the FBI and Michigan State Police under state law.

"We support it 100 percent. We've been doing it ever since I can remember," Richard Leonard, director of public safety, said.

Senior investigator Mel Gilroy agreed.

"It (the bill) won't affect us at all because we've been doing it for as long as I've been here, 20 years."

Leonard also said the reports are

published annually by the FBI and are available to the public.

Such a law won't come a minute too soon at Sheperd College in West Virginia or at the State University of New York at Buffalo, where a student was raped and killed Sept. 29 in an area where two other students had been similarly assaulted.

At Sheperd, college President Michael Riccards accused editors of The Picket, the student paper, of creating "a climate of fear and suspicion on this campus" by publishing an issue focusing on an increase in school crime.

The Picket's October issue included reports of rape, assault and the alleged hazing of freshmen by members of the football team.

An editorial co-written by editor Steve Rosa noted rises in gay bashing, racial tension and hazing on campus, and bemoaned the lack of thorough campus crime reports.

"In some respects, our little corner of the world is even more dangerous than a city," Rosa wrote.

But the articles, Riccards wrote in an open letter two days after the paper came out, "have created a sense of anxiety on campus among

students and employees; those articles are also a mixture of fact, rumor, falsehood and innuendo."

"There is no crime wave on this campus," Riccards declared in the letter.

SUNY-Buffalo administrators made a similar claim in defending their role in publicizing—or not publicizing—three crimes that technically occurred off campus.

Buffalo sophomore Linda Yalem's raped, gagged and strangled body was found by police near a recreation path about a quarter of a mile from campus. Four months

earlier, a woman—a nonstudent—was attacked and raped in about the same area.

In August, 1989, a junior high school girl was attacked and raped in the same area as the other two victims.

The 1986 murder of Lehigh University student Jeanne Clery led her parents, Howard and Connie Clery, to pressure Congress to require colleges to let students know of crime danger, if only to give them a fair chance of taking adequate precautions.

See CRIME page 3

## Transfer student enrollment continues

By KERI KOWALSKI  
Staff Writer

Area community colleges continue to provide transfer students to OU even though the student population is expected to drop nationwide, according to Sheldon Appleton, assistant provost of academic affairs.

"The numbers of high school graduates are going down. Between 1990 and the year 2000 numbers will be low and then start to pick up," Appleton said.

Appleton said that he doesn't expect to see a drastic swing in OU's student population, up or down, and the number of commuter students will continue to rise.

"Universities are competing very highly for students," he added.

William Headley, assistant director of admissions, said that OU is finding a wealth of students from

See TRANSFER page 3

### Flying high



Charles Wakerly, 9, and Brett Peterson, 10, pass the time and enjoy the weather Saturday flying a paper airplane packed with leaves. The higher-than-average temperature brought many more people out around campus.

The Oakland Post/Steve Tschirhart

## Committee to decide fee usage

By MIKE TYRKUS  
Staff Writer

A committee on student computer fee policy has been formed to determine how an estimated \$500,000 revenue from the 1989-90 computer technology fees will be spent, according to Bob Robinson, the executive director of the Office of Computers and Information Services and chairman of the committee.

The committee, according to Robinson, is currently discussing a "policy and procedure to deploy the student fee income over the long term."

It is hoped the committee will "do its job and go away," said Robinson. That job, according to Robinson, is to advise the provost office on the allocation of computer fees in a method other than the one in present use.

At present, the monies collected from the fall fees are "sitting in an account" awaiting allocation, said

Robinson.

But, after "a fair and equitable way to support the academic programs" is agreed upon, the dormant money will be allocated, according to David Downing, committee member and associate dean of the college of arts and science.

Committee member and manager of Academic Computer Services Gerard Joswiak said he "would like the money to be used to support the computing in the most direct way." Joswiak hopes the committee's suggestions will be able to provide more availability and accessibility to increase computer usage.

"Running student labs, providing network services and the items (for) its use," according to John Tower, committee member and associate dean of the school of business administration, "are all part of student use."

The fees, established in winter 1990, are automatically paid by students. See FEE page 3

## Kresge Library accreditation jeopardized

By TAMI MILLER PRUETTE  
and CLAUDINE DeLAZZER  
Staff Writers

Kresge Library must borrow an additional \$6.2 million to rise to the standards set by itself or jeopardize its accreditation, according to a recent report from the North Central Accreditation (NCA) team that visited OU in March.

"It's not a matter of judging the size of the library, but judging us on our own aspirations," Sheldon Appleton, associate provost, University Affairs, said.

"The library doesn't 'do it' for us," he said.

A 46-page report from the NCA praised all areas of OU except the library, which currently houses about 300,000 books. A focused visit in 1993-94 will reassess the library's ability to support programs offered at all levels.

Paul Osterhout, director of annual funds-external affairs, said OU wants to establish a \$5 million endowment fund. A strategic plan outlining fund-raising possibilities was presented to the OU Foundation Development Committee Nov. 1.

Osterhout said that once the fund is established, only the interest, estimated to be \$250,000, would be used for updating materials.

Although specific companies and alumni are not being targeted for contributions, the library will solicit deferred gifts through trusts and bequests from the private sector.

One financial request already filed with the state will provide Kresge with \$1 million for collection development in 1991-92.

"Finances are a problem for all libraries. It hits ours especially hard because one, we don't have long roots into the past, and two, we're medium-sized," Janet Krompart, coordinator of collection development, said.

According to the library's proposal, half of these funds would be directed to reviving the journal col-

lection, one-third the size of the holdings of comparable universities such as Bowling Green or Kent State.

Other money would be used to provide additional personnel, enhance the inter-institutional cooperation programs, whereby students can get books from other universities' libraries, and perhaps begin a monograph collection.

"General inflation on books and journals, especially those coming from Europe, is just out-distancing our ability to keep up," Krompart said.

According to Krompart, Kresge has received about \$435,000 in state funds to support journal costs and

See LIBRARY page 3

## Candidates prepare for congress elections

By EDWARD MANDEL  
Special Writer

All of the candidates for Student Congress President were in agreement on the need to improve relations between the Congress and students and to cultivate more student involvement in school activities.

"The largest problem students face on campus is the lack of fair and equal representation between the

Student Congress and the Administration," said candidate Nate Wells.

"All this does is create apathy," Wells, Michael Heintz and Tonja Long are each vying for the one year position being vacated by Christina J. Landry.

"A lot of things need to be done as far as getting students involved. It's important because only then will they come to you with their ideas," Heintz said.

See ELECTIONS page 3

## Advising offered for evening students

By ELIZABETH REGHI  
Staff Writer

The Department of Academic Services and General Studies has begun a new program to provide advising and academic and institutional information especially for evening students.

Since most campus offices close by 5 p.m., evening students have no opportunity to see an advisor.

"There have been a lot of complaints from evening students that they couldn't see the advisors," said Angela Rankins, counselor and

advising coordinator. "So we put it (the new advising program) into practice to see how it will work."

Now, in the OC, students can come in once a week to see a professional advisor and ask academic and policy related questions.

The program, started in September, "has been real busy its first few weeks, then (attendance) declined, and now, because of early registration, it's picking up again," Rankins said.

Day, night and extension class students are welcomed to use the service.

"We try to give as much information as we possibly can," Rankins said. "If we can't answer the question, we send the student's name and questions to the right department that can answer it."

The advisors can be found near JW's in the OC for the rest of the semester. They will move back to their original location near Sweet Sensations for the winter term. The advisors will also be available for a couple of hours on the nights of early registration in the registration area.

How long the service lasts depends on the students.

"If they (students) use us, we will continue it. If not, we will do away with it. They could be using it a lot more," Rankins said.

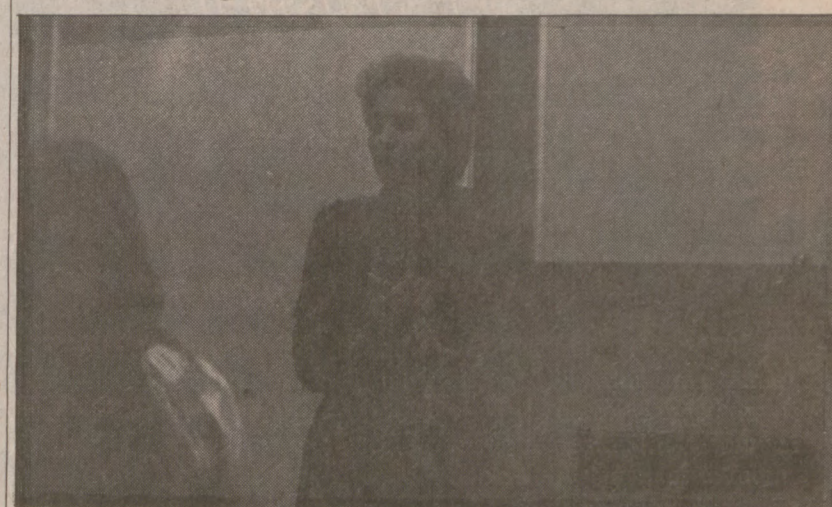
"I think it's great," D.M. Hickson, political science major, said. "It's hard to get good night classes. I'd use it."

Susann Bell, mechanical engineering, agreed. "It's nice to have someone know what's available."

The advisors are in the first week of every month, on Monday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; the second week of every month, on Tuesday from 5

See ADVISING page 3

### Crockery chat



Barbara Levin, wife of U.S. Senator Carl Levin, speaks to students in the East Crockery of the OC last Monday. About 30 people attended.

The Oakland Post/Melissa Winter

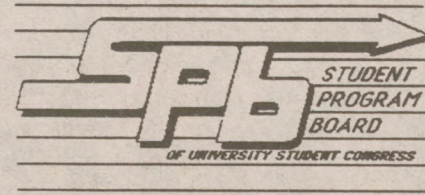


# OUSC

Oakland University  
Student Congress



# SPB



Student Program  
Board

## SPB DODGE CINEMA

PRESENTS



# DICK TRACY

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 9

7 & 9:30

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 11

7PM

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

**LASERA**  
**SATURDAY**  
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5-8 PM  
LASER LIGHT  
SHOW TO THE  
MUSIC OF  
PINK FLOYD.  
\$5 PER PERSON.  
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### CONGRESS NOTES

MONDAY NOVEMBER 5th

Tonight's Congress meeting will be held at 5:15 in **LOUNGE TWO**. Questions? Comments? Concerns? Join us tonight in lounge two, and every Monday at 5:15 in the Oakland Room. We are here for you and we want to hear from you! Call 4290.

**STAR SEARCH**  
**TUESDAY NOV. 6th**  
**8 pm in the O.C. Gold Rooms.**

WATCH THE STARS SHINE AS O.U.'S BEST DISPLAY A VARIETY OF TALENTS WHILE COMPETING FOR CASH PRIZES! DON'T MISS THE SHOW!

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LOOK FOR YOURS IN THE MAIL THESE CARDS ARE A SERVICE OF O.U.S.C. AND PROVIDE A VARIETY OF DISCOUNTS AT LOCAL STORES.

### THEY'RE HERE

THE 1990-1991 OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT DIRECTORIES ARE FINISHED.

PICK UP ONE TODAY IN THE CONGRESS OFFICE 19 E O.C.

OR LOOK FOR THEM ALL OVER CAMPUS. WE WILL TRY TO DISTRIBUTE THEM SO THAT EVERYONE GETS A COPY OF THE HOTTEST BOOK IN TOWN--THE O.U. STUDENT DIRECTORY

PRESIDENTIAL  
DEBATE  
TODAY

11-12 FIRESIDE LOUNGE  
MAKE AN EDUCATED  
VOTE--HEAR WHAT THE  
CANDIDATES STAND FOR.



# VOTE!



OU STUDENT CONGRESS  
ELECTIONS  
NOV. 5-14  
OUTSIDE WINTER  
REGISTRATION.

NATIONAL ELECTIONS  
TUESDAY NOV. 6th  
CONTACT YOUR  
LOCAL DISTRICT.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE.  
DEMOCRACY  
THINK ABOUT IT.



## Fees

Continued from page 1

dents majoring in high-computer use majors, such as engineering or business and by students taking courses which have the possibility of "intensive computer use," said Associate Provost Bill Connellan.

The fees range from \$25 to \$80 depending on the class standing of a student, the class being taken, and, in some cases, the amount of credits the student is carrying.

These fees, said Robinson, are simply a "way to raise money to upgrade the quality of computing on campus."

Before the development of the fee, the university had no method of keeping the computer systems on campus up-to-date, according to Connellan. The labs around campus had been established with "one-time-money." Once they were paid for there was no money left to replace them when the machines became obsolete.

But since the instigation of the fee, the university has been able to acquire what Robinson called the "best computing facilities of any institution in the metropolitan area."

The proposal currently under discussion would allocate the fee revenue to departments based on the amount of revenue they generate and would also allow for emergency funds.

Robinson divides these two fac-

**Big Microcomputers On Campus**  
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**Surplus Inventory Sale - 30-60% off**  
286-12MHz system..... \$825  
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includes: 1 MB, Free 40 Hard Drive,  
mono monitor, 1.2 Floppy, 101 kybrd.  
MAC Plus w/ 1 Mg Ram..... \$875  
Mac & IBM Peripherals - 40% off  
VGA monitors/ Hard Drives \$249  
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tors of the proposal as long and short term. The long term, which is the allocation based on fee intake per department, is hoped to last over a significant period of time. The short term refers to immediate problems such as maintaining and replacing equipment.

Howard Witt, committee member and dean of the school of engineering and computer science, said, "I would like to see it go to a number of places to assure all the computers used for instructional purposes are properly maintained and (that) upgrading and expansion of instructional computers in all of the labs (takes place regularly)."

Allocation of proposed future fee revenue would eliminate any emergency short-term problems, according to Robinson.

In addition to the allocations of funds to specific departments, a small amount of the overall fee revenue would be set aside for faculty proposed programs which Robinson called "competitive grants for curriculum enrichment."

This proposal, said Robinson, seems to be the direction the committee is taking. When the committee meets with Connellan on November 14, its findings and suggestions will be made public.

The committee also includes Ronald Horwitz, dean of the school of business administration, Glenn Jackson, professor and chairman of the department of computer sciences, and Jane Briggs-Bunting, associate professor and chairman of the department of journalism.

## Crime

Continued from page 1

The result was last week's vote in favor of the bill.

During the past year, campus papers generally have been devoting more resources to reporting lo-

## Transfer

Continued from page 1

community colleges and that the university cultivates transfer students from Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Mott, Henry Ford, Highland Park and even Grand Rapids and Muskegon community colleges.

"We try to cover everything within a reasonable geographic interest of Oakland University," said Headley.

Oakland and Macomb Community Colleges offer the highest amount of transfer students into OU. These colleges provided 79 percent of all transfer students in 1988, the latest figures available, according to Appleton.

George Cartsonis, director of college communications at Oakland Community College in Royal Oak, said students are attracted to community colleges for financial and geographic reasons.

"Due to the skyrocketing cost of education, even for middle class families, it makes it more practical for a student to spend one or two years at a community college," said Cartsonis.

Bob Rini, manager of communication services at Macomb Community College, said that the closeness of their school pulls in many students who don't have time to face a long commute to universities.

"The 'close to home' factor is most important. Forty-five percent of our students are 25 or older. For a work-

cal crime, sometimes over the objections of administrators anxious to preserve victims' privacy and their schools' reputation.

Oakland University's public safety department settled out-of-court July 17 after *The Oakland Post* charged suit that the OUPD withheld information regarding a rape reported on campus May 30.

In mid-October, the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., set up a "Campus Crime Hotline" to help editors pry crime reports from reluctant administrators.

At Sheperd, editor Rosa thinks Riccards is retaliating against the

ing student, it is easier to face a ten minute commute as opposed to a 30 minute one to a university such as Oakland," Rini said.

Louise Parker, a counselor at Kimball High School in Royal Oak, said, "A lot of students choose a community college as a way of getting their grade point average up. Also, some students are not ready to leave home to go away to school."

According to Headley, OU works closely with community colleges. Transfer equivalency catalogs are sent to their counselors and program guides and scholarship information is made available to community college students. OU also participates in "College Night" at the schools.

"Our primary concern is that students (at community colleges) get good information on transferable credits," Headley said.

"Counselors can set up programs so every credit can transfer. There is no reason to lose credit when transferring to a four year institution," Rini said.

## Advising

Continued from page 1

every month, on Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; the third week of every month, on Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and on the fourth week of every month, on Thursday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

paper's stories to try to control what it reports.

"Our basic contention is that everything in our president's letter is untrue," Rosa maintained.

"They (Sheperd's administration) are trying to ruin my name because I'm doing my job," he said.

Rosa has sent a letter to Riccards in which he restates the newspaper's case. Riccards has not responded.

"We're playing a waiting game. Public opinion is on our side as well as the law," Rosa claimed.

## Library

Continued from page 1

standing orders in the past. Currently, the library's journal collection and orders cost approximately \$600,000.

"We're going to be up against some extremely heavy cut-backs if, by the end of the year, we're still unable to make ends meet," Krompart said.

However, Suzanne Frankie, dean of Kresge Library, disagreed.

"We're not really making any cutbacks," Frankie said. She explained that the library is trying to maintain existing periodicals.

According to Krompart, prices on journals, most notably science and technology magazines, have risen about 40 percent in a year's time. The library is now finding itself unable to come up with the necessary funds to counteract the rising prices.

## Elections

Continued from page 1

"Right now, Congress is a small group of students who seem to be the only ones involved in student government. We see the same people at every meeting," he added.

Each candidate agreed that the multicultural issue would be important to touch upon.

Heintz said, "Multi-cultural concerns need to be addressed because Congress must show there is still a need for improvement on this issue."

Long said, "It's not just the multi-culture issue, either. It also has to do with addressing the concerns of evening students, commuter students and older students returning to college."

According to Landry, 10 percent of the student population has participated in recent Student Congress elections

## Crime Watch

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

By CHRIS LAMPHEAR  
Staff Writer

\*Oct. 27- Following an argument between two men during a dance in the OC, a brawl involving eight men broke out at 1:00 a.m. in the parking lot. One man suffered several cuts and bruises to the face and went to Pontiac General Hospital for treatment.

\*Oct. 22-23- Three windows in dorm halls were broken—one in Hamlin by a thrown orange, one in Vandenberg by another orange, and one in Hamlin was shot by a BB or pellet gun and partially broken by a full can of beer.

\*Oct. 22- The manager of the Gay and Lesbian Association reported that an obscene message was left on the group's answering machine in Graham Health Center. He said this was not the first obscene message his group had received. Public safety assured him that a trace would be put on the phone in case of future problems.

\*Oct. 26- A resident of the married student apartments reported that for two weeks he and his family were harassed by a phone caller who would scream "Who is this?" The resident said the calls often occurred in the middle of the night, and was worried for the safety of his children.

\*Oct. 27- A patron in the Vandenberg kitchen walked behind the serving counter and demanded more potatoes. When the kitchen employee tried to comply, the woman grabbed her wrist and forced the spoon into the potatoes, saying, "Do it like this!" The kitchen employee was not injured, but felt the woman was rude and had no right to touch her.

\*Oct. 24 - A female resident of VanWagoner Hall complained that since early summer a man has been stalking her, waiting for her in the parking lot, and spying on her while she is in class. She said that at 3:45 p.m. while she was in the third floor lounge in VanWagoner the man approached her and said "You know I like you, but you are f—ing up my life," and then cried while hitting his head against the elevator. The woman did not wish to prosecute, but filed a report out of concern for her future safety.

\*Oct. 22-27- The following items were found and brought in to Public Safety: three purses (one found in 167 South Foundation Hall on Oct. 22, another in the library on Oct. 24, and in 209 O'Dowd Hall on Oct. 26), a key engraved "DB 3" (found in the South Central lot on Oct. 24,) and two sets of golf clubs (found at Butler and Squirrel Roads on Oct. 27.)

### Safety Tip

provided by Sgt. Richard L. Tomczak of Public Safety

"Never leave an ID tag on your keyring. If your keys are lost or stolen, it could help a thief find your car or locate and burglarize your home."

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# Opinion

Page 4

The Oakland Post

Nov. 5, 1990

## Give a vote of support for the activities fee

Steady inflation coupled with a declining enrollment over the past four years has made increasingly difficult for Student Congress to carry out the services that it provides for the student body.

To counteract, Congress has proposed raising the fee to a flat \$15 for everyone over the next three years. The benefits far outweigh the \$15 dollar cost students are emphatically encouraged to vote yes on the referendum to raise student fees during elections Nov. 5-14.

**WHEN YOU** consider that Oakland has the lowest fee in the state by a large margin with the tremendous increases in programming costs and because the student activity fee has not been changed since 1985, student organizations have been struggling to support themselves and are finding it nearly impossible to offer the same types of programs to their members.

Although the increase will be substantial for the graduate and part-time students who now pay \$2.50 and \$0.00 respectively, it will only bring them in line with the other students who have been paying much more, for many years for the same privileges. All programs are open to every student and so varied in their content and times that there is truly something for everyone who chooses to get involved.

The fee doesn't just go toward speakers and shows, it also helps fund every student organization on campus. It provides for the basic office, supplies and programming that student organizations supplement through their own fundraising. However, without a solid base provided by the activity fee, student organizations would not exist.

**OTHER TYPES** of organizations such as the forensics team, WOUX and *The Oakland Post* offer students a chance to gain valuable real world experience and are also partially funded by the student activities fee.

After many years of planning campus radio station WOUX, which receives seven percent of the fee, can finally see FM in its near future. Major equipment purchases are now necessary to keep it moving forward and the additional revenue from increased student fees is sure to help. Six percent of the fee also helps keep the *The Oakland Post* you are reading free to all students and aides in keeping advertising rates lower for student organizations and the university community.

When students are paying \$80 to register, hundreds of dollars on books and thousands on tuition and board, what's another \$15? The only difference is that the \$15 you spend on the student activity fee, you spend on yourself. Money that helps make entertainment on campus cheap, if not free — money that helps provide for some enjoyment and perhaps your sanity. It's a steal.

### The Oakland Post

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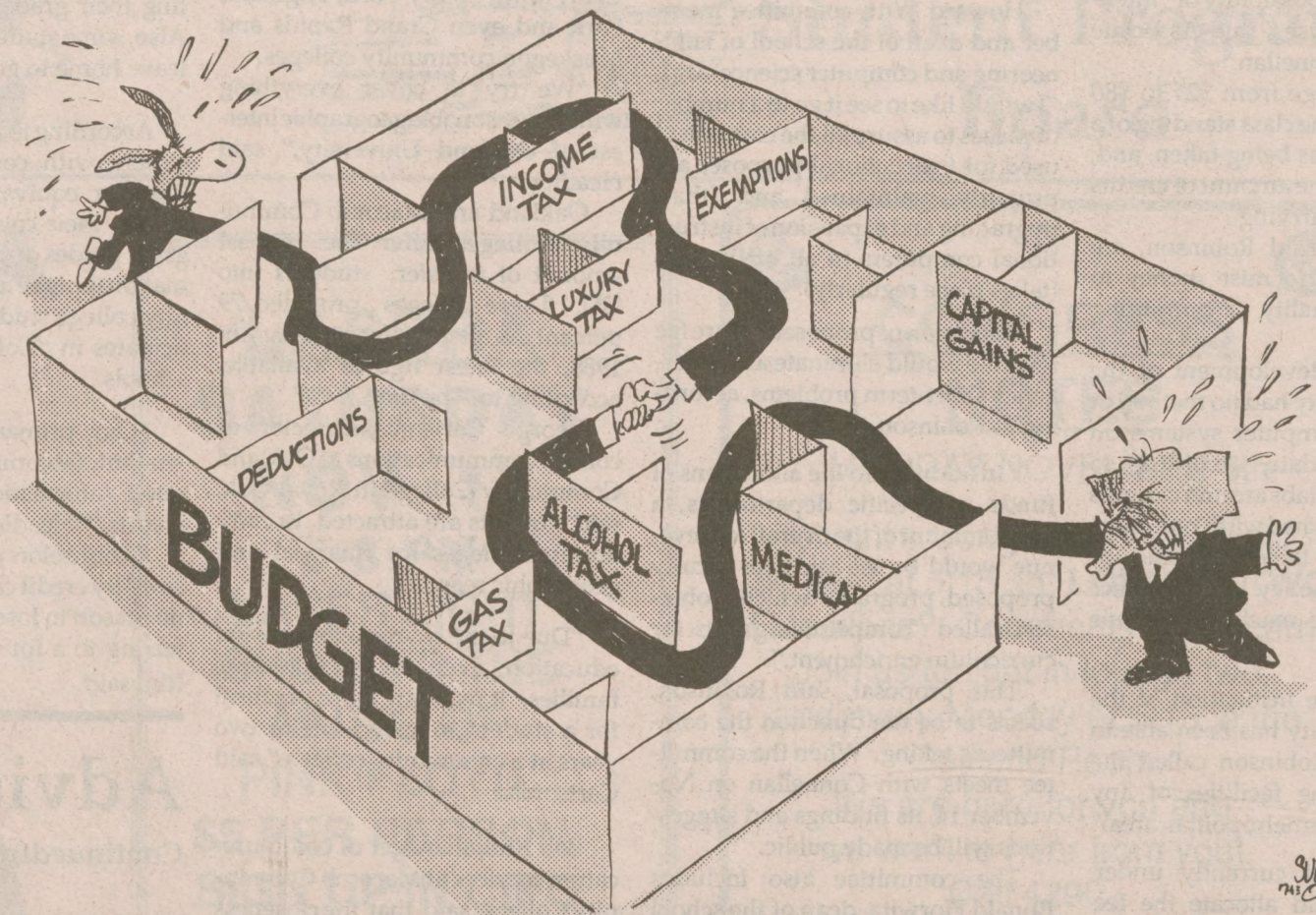
*The Oakland Post* is a non-profit publication owned and operated by The Oakland Sail, Inc. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff and written by the editor in chief. *The Post* is produced by students every Monday during fall and winter semesters and once during spring/summer.

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

To be published a letter **must**:

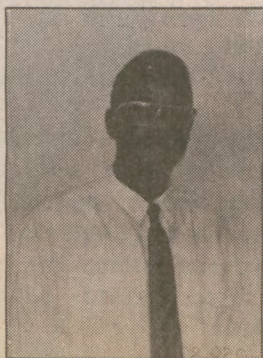
- be signed. Anonymous letters will not be published.
- contain a phone number for confirmation.
- be typed, preferably double-spaced.
- be submitted no later than the Friday before publication.

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



## Student Congress Presidential Election Guide

### X NATE WELLS



Age: 20  
Major: Political Science  
Standing: Junior  
Years at OU: 1

**What is your previous involvement with Congress?** My previous involvement with Congress is that of another left our student complaining about the insufficiency of the present Congress to adhere to the needs of the average Oakland University student.

**What is your involvement with other groups?** I'm a member of A.B.S. (Association of Black Students). This is an organization designed to assist academic success and cultural awareness with-in the Afro-American population of Oakland University. I'm also a member of Crossroads. This is a multi-racial organization designed to bring about racial harmony on and around campus.

**Why do you want to be Congress president?** I want to be president of Student Congress so I can change it from this multi-ethnic organization adhering to the concerns of a few Oakland University Students, to a united Congress with more responsibilities working to address the needs of the entire student population.

**What do you feel is the biggest problem**

students face on campus and what do you plan to do about it? The largest problem students face on campus is the lack of fair and equal representation between the Student Congress and the administration, because students do not believe that their complaints will make a difference. This attitude creates apathy amongst students therefore makes Congress' job as mediator between students and administration impossible. Addressing more concerns and increasing student involvement can be accomplished by apportioning Congress members to represent different sections of this university. This way if the problem will not come to Congress, Congress shall go to it.

**Under your guidance, what services will Congress offer during the next year?** Under my guidance, Congress will be an open, responsive and unified organization with a united agenda offering services that will appeal to all OU students, not only the individual Congress members.

**What plans do you have for involving commuter students?** Commuter students make up the majority of OUs student population. It is my intention to promote services and functions to attract all OU students, including OU commuters, by scheduling services around many of our commuters' back to back schedules or even on the weekends. I want OU to be more than a place where commuters come to attend class then leave. I want our commuters to get involved and take pride in this university and take pride in knowing they count and give Nate Wells a chance to prove it!

### X TONJA LONG



Age: 20  
Major: English  
Standing: Junior  
Years at OU: 4

**What is your previous involvement with Congress?** I have been involved with Congress since the second semester of my freshman year. The positions I have held include public relations director, student services director (current position) as well as congress member.

**What is your involvement in other groups?** Approved by Congress, I served one term on the campus development and environmental committee as well as two years on the academic conduct committee. I am continuing to serve the ACC through Congress. I was elected to the University Senate this fall. These positions, although approved by Congress, are not congressional responsibilities.

**Why do you want to be Congress president?** There are three reasons that I want to be the Congress president: 1. I have the experience. 2. I am qualified. 3. I care. In know the channels Congress must use to get things done from past experience, both in Congress and within the university structure. I plan to listen to what the students as a body want, and represent those needs. I believe in OU and the potential it has for every student. I want to help that potential.

**What do you feel is the biggest problem on campus and what do you plan to do about it?** I believe the largest problem our campus is faced with is the lack of unity within the student body. Such a diverse group attends OU that we may not seem to have a lot in common. But we do — we're all students. With that base, if we work together, there is nothing we cannot change. Congress is responsible for serving the student body and making sure the students are represented at all levels of the university. As president, I would like congress to do more active research on ever topic that concerns them.

**Under your guidance, what services will Congress offer during the next year?** Congress will offer the traditional services — the discount card, the directory, the book fair. In addition, I would like to revive the *OU Undiapered*, a publication of professors and their teaching styles (not a critical analysis). The most important services Congress will offer will be directed by the student body. Any concerns brought before Congress by any student will be a priority.

**What plans do you have for involving commuter students?** Only if Oakland offers enough to catch the attention of all student will people become involved. The key, I believe, is to always offer something new. Every student has the power to change the world around. As soon as we realize that, the word "apathy" will cease to exist.

### X MICHAEL HEINTZ



Age: 20  
Major: Business  
Standing: Junior  
Years at OU: 3

**What is your previous involvement with Congress?** Congressmember, late Winter '90. Public Relations Director since September.

**What is your involvement with other groups?** Forensics team and Varner Studio Theater in Winter 1989.

**Why do you want to be Congress president?** There are many things that Congress must do to become more perceptible to student concerns. By opening Congress to everyone, I will try to make the Student Congress truly the *Student* Congress! Recently, Congress has had to make important decisions regarding many groups of students. I do not believe that the Congress tried hard enough to inform the students of these major decisions, and the students were not consulted about their feelings on these issues. Congress should strive to make all students aware of its decisions and point out how important these decisions are to them. Only by doing this can Congress expect to be more effective, and get more

student involvement.

**What do you feel is the biggest problem students face on campus and what do you plan to do about it?** Racism is a major problem that has recently been addressed by the Congress. I believe that the matter is not closed and should once again be addressed by all students. Apathy is also a major problem that all student organizations seem to be facing. Something must be done for more involvement on campus. The apathy problem is not something that just affects students, it affects the various campus organizations and the amount of programs they can support. If Congress can combine efforts with various student organizations, we can work together to decrease apathy, and address campus unity. With involvement, students will be able to communicate better and be more comfortable in addressing their differences.

**Under your guidance, what services will Congress offer during the next year?** I hope to improve Congress' efforts to appeal to students. Congress should be able to answer students' questions and concerns quickly and efficiently.

**What plans do you have for involving commuter students?** I think plans for involving commuters should be the same plans to involve all students. I am presently working on a student involvement card that would provide incentives for involvement in events sponsored by all student organizations. The idea will take the form of a lottery for people who get cards at different events.



# CIPO THIS WEEK

## CIPO Programs:

### Oakland University Student Congress Presidential Debates

Mon., Nov. 5, 11a.m. Fireside Lounge  
The presidential candidates for the student congress will debate current topics on campus in order for you to decide the best person for the position next year.

### TODAY AT NOON SERIES-

**SPORTS AS A BUSINESS-"ARENAS"**  
**A Fireside Chat** Tues., Nov. 6, Noon Joe Sao, marketing director from the Pontiac Silverdome will discuss the business aspects of a major arena. He will discuss a range of topics from the impact of an arena on the surrounding communities to how much popcorn is sold at each game. come to the fireside lounge and ask a few questions.

### The Role of the Black Male

Mon, Nov. 12 - Fireside Lounge, Noon.  
A distinguished panel will discuss their individual view points on the role of the black male in today's society. Bring your input to the question/answer period.

### Student Life Lecture Board

The Student Life Lecture Board is pleased to announce that Joe Clark, controversial principal of Hostessed High School, will speak at 2:30 p.m. on **November 28** in the OC Crockery. The film, "Lean on Me" was based on his efforts to make Hostessed High conducive to learning. Sometimes called *Batman*, because of his tendency to carry a baseball bat during school hours, Clark's methods are frequently criticized. Find out the inside scoop. Tickets go on sale at the CIPO Service Window today, November 5. \$2 for OU Students, \$4 for OU employees, and \$6 for the general public. Those buying tickets at the CIPO service window on or before November 27 will receive a \$1 discount on tickets purchased.

### CIPO FREE PUBLICITY

The publicity department at CIPO offers several free advertising sources for your events. This includes the Greenstuffs calendar, campus entrance sign, Diversions and Marketsource calendar and electronic boards. Stop by CIPO with your information to be included in this publicity.

### CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

**The Picture Place:** CIPO is a convenient place to get your photos processed overnight (film must be turned in prior to 11:00 a.m.). We now sell Kodak film!

35mm print film	35mm slide film
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It's not too late to take advantage of the other services CIPO offers:  
RIDE POOL  
OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING INFORMATION  
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## ENTERTAINMENT

### THURSDAY O.U. NIGHT

Gary U. of Souvenir

Pitcher Party Night  
only \$3.50

\*SHOT SPECIALS  
No Cover w/ College I.D.  
(21 & over please)

### FRIDAY NIGHT

Gary U. of Souvenir

FREE

Happy Hour Buffet  
\*Carved Roast Beef \*Pasta  
\*Cheese Tray \*Veggies

### SATURDAY NIGHT

**B & R**  
(Borkowski & Rosochaki)

C.D. Jukebox  
12 T.V.'s  
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### FOOTBALL SUNDAY

Catch All  
Redwing & Pistons  
games on Big Screen TV

Shuttle Service available  
for all major  
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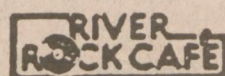
All you can Eat Buffet  
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Open for  
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HOOP - BOWL  
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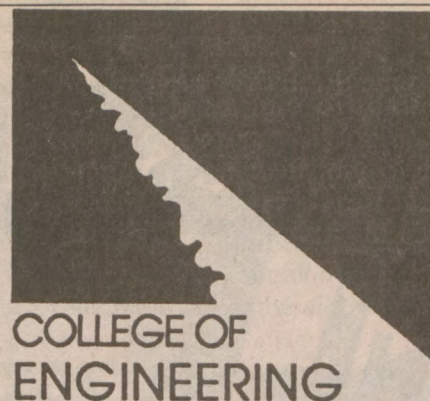
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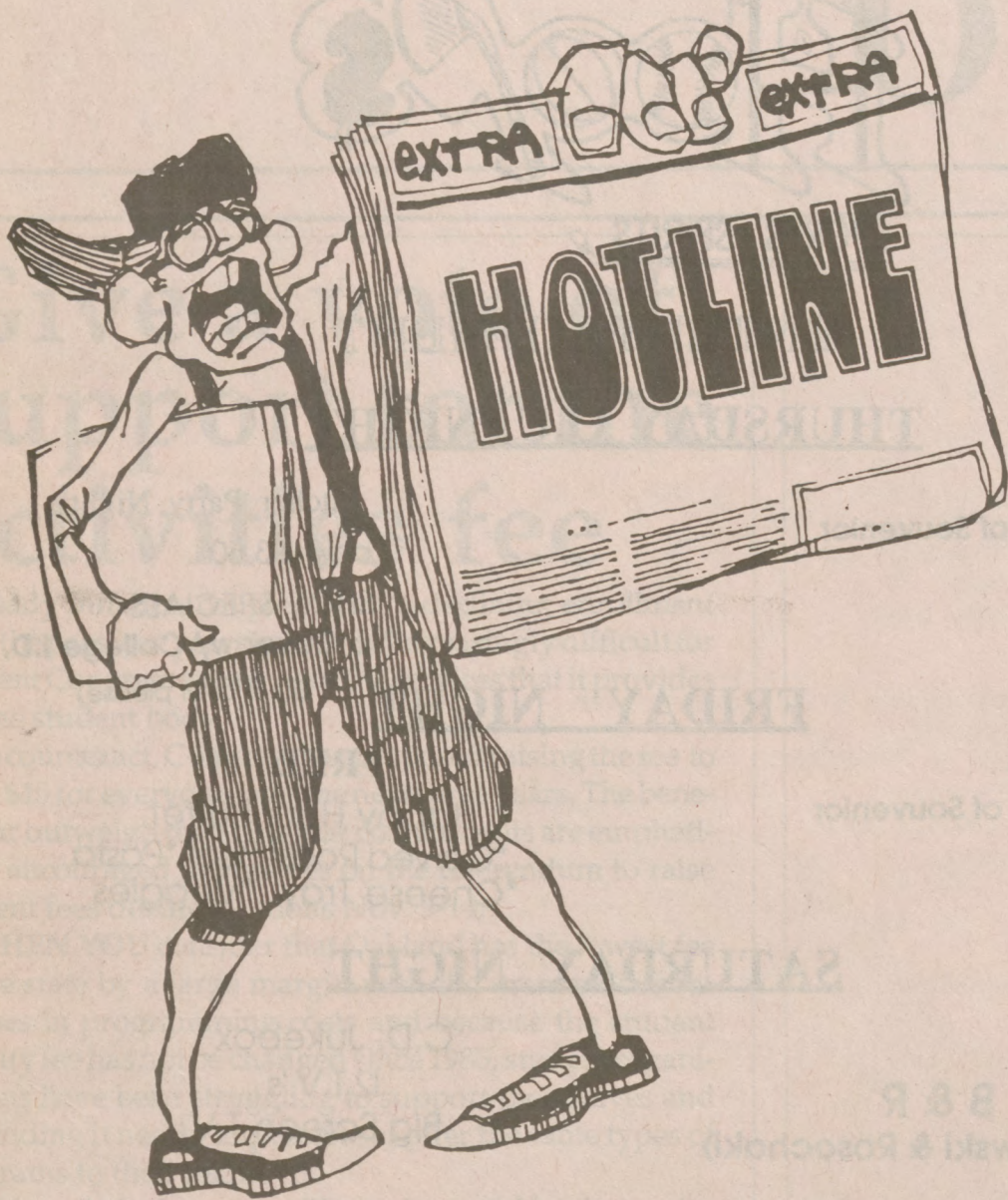
In today's industrial world, the emphasis is on expertise. Competitive engineers need the ability to innovate, optimize, and sustain the thrust toward excellence.

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If you're interested in any of these programs, write to **Dr. Donald J. Silversmith**, Associate Dean for Graduate Programs, College of Engineering, Wayne State University, Detroit MI 48202, 313/577-3861. Now is a good time to move forward in your engineering career.





IT'S TIME FOR EARLY REGISTRATION !!!  
EARLY REGISTRATION FOR WINTER SEMESTER, 1991  
NOVEMBER 5 THROUGH NOVEMBER 14, 1990  
OAKLAND CENTER CROCKERY

All students are encouraged to register during the Early Registration period (Monday, November 5 through Wednesday, November 14) which offers more opportunity for a full schedule and avoids the one-day regular 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 9, 1991 without penalty, unlike students who register January 2, 1991 or during the Late Registration period; their fees are due at the time of registration.

For further information, consult the Winter, 1991 Schedule of Classes. These are available at the Registration Office October 29.

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.

Here's a cheap roommate  
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1 LG THE WORKS 16.95  
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THANK YOU

PIZZA

WESTERN TELEPHONE

Page 1 of 22

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for billing questions call	No Charge	Number Called	Charge
1 Jul27 301P 4	REDWOOD CITY CA	408 974 2684	3.05
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5 Jul29 700A 24	CUPERTINO CA	408 974 3122	8.02
6 Jul29 907A 12	PALO ALTO CA	477 5800	3.04
7 Jul30 709P 5	EDMONTON OR	403 425 5225	1.05
8 Aug1 806A 14	DOVAL WA	514 685 4210	3.05
9 Aug1 1009P 6	SAN FRANCISCO CA	928 5973	1.00
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11 Aug2 805A 109	SEATTLE CA	506 284 9400	1.03
12 Aug2 805P 4	DANVILLE CA	613 726 6551	3.05
13 Aug2 1200P 23	SAN FRANCISCO CA	567 6679	1.09
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Apple introduces the Macintosh Classic.

Trying to stretch dollars when you're computer shopping doesn't mean you're willing to make sacrifices.

That's why you should consider the new, affordable Macintosh® Classic® computer. It has everything you need—including a monitor, keyboard, mouse, 2 megabytes of RAM, and a 40-megabyte hard disk. Just plug everything in and the Macintosh Classic is ready to run, because the system software is already installed. And, thanks to the Macintosh computer's legendary ease of use, you'll be up and running in no time. Like every Macintosh, the Classic can run thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. And this is one cheap roommate that doesn't have trouble sharing. The Apple® SuperDrive™—standard equipment with every Macintosh—reads from and writes to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks, which means you can share information with someone who uses a different type of computer. See the Macintosh Classic for yourself. It'll change your mind about cheap roommates.

For all of your computer needs visit the  
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**Heidi Johnson**

## Why no winter graduation?

Once again I find myself paying money to OU. That itself is nothing new or exciting. However, this is for a good cause: Graduation.

The issue of money, in this case, is justifiable. But before this, I never thought about how the actual graduation ceremony would affect me.

I started this column all fired up with the enthusiasm for "let's have a winter graduation for those of us who finish in December."

Who wants to come back six months after the fact? Kind of an anti-climatic ending to four years of the best and the worst times of my life.

## Reality Check

I wanted to share my ideas with other students to see how far off-base my thinking is.

The consensus of a random and informal survey of about ten students finishing this semester agreed that a winter commencement would be a better ending than one in June.

I was pepped up—ready to fight the world on this issue! That was the time for a reality check.

It meant gathering information as to why a December graduation ceremony has not already happened. My enthusiasm was dampened, but not extinguished.

These reasons are definite obstacles, but ones I felt most could be accommodated for with creative thinking.

## Oakland's rationale

Reason one: There is no indoor facility large enough to hold the 668 students, their guests and faculty members.

Reason two: It is difficult to arrange the schedules of administration and faculty members to attend the ceremonies.

Reason three, and probably the reason I lost hope on the topic: Costs. It would be too expensive to pay for speakers and miscellaneous items. The \$20 graduation application fee only covers the paperwork involved. And who really wants to pay more for graduation in the winter when you could go for free in six months? Not me!

So how can I possibly advocate a graduation in December?

Really. It's not like we could find a place like the Shotwell Pavilion to hold the ceremonies and limit the guests.

I'm sure Oakland couldn't get faculty to come see the students they've lectured, tested and sometimes counseled.

And the money thing... Let's not even discuss that again.

## Apathy strikes

All this writing has made me realize how easily I give up; how easy it is to be discouraged by the reality of the situation; how useless it is to even get excited that maybe I could change things.

I also realize that this is apathy at its best. It seems silly to get worked up or even involved in something that not many people show interest in, while there are many more to tell you the infeasibility of the idea.

How could my good intentions and enthusiasm for this change so quickly? It seems this apathetic attitude is so easy to shrug into when campus reality is just too hard to compete with.

At the same time it angers me that it is so easy to be discouraged.

I've now changed my attitude again. I will not back down, however, I think I'll tackle something that might be easier—though I haven't decided what that could be.

# Wedded bliss takes big bucks

By ELIZABETH REGHI  
Staff Writer

Being a member of a wedding party is a great honor but by accepting the position, time and money becomes a hard thing to find.

"It's a tight schedule," Mike Schulte said. "You have to give up a lot."

Schulte, a 23-year-old senior, speaks from experience. He has been in two weddings so far this month; once as best man and once as an usher.

"The duties were similar," he said, "making sure things went smoothly and decorating the cars—we all shared the responsibility."

He also confided that some of his class work suffered because one wedding was out of town.

"A lot of times you have to pay for the hotel room plus a wedding gift, and the tuxedos are \$90 each time—it takes a toll," Schulte said.

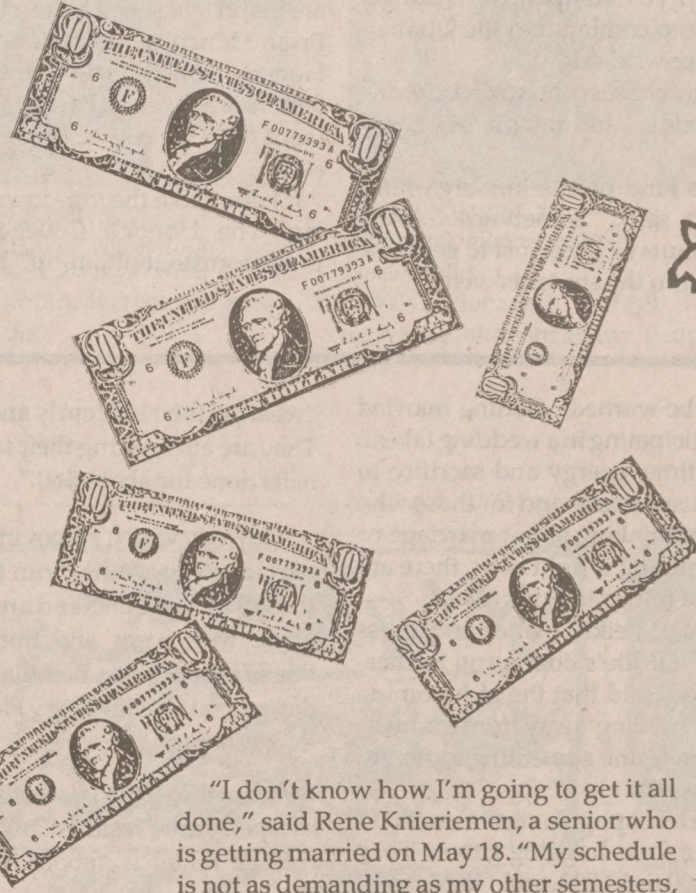
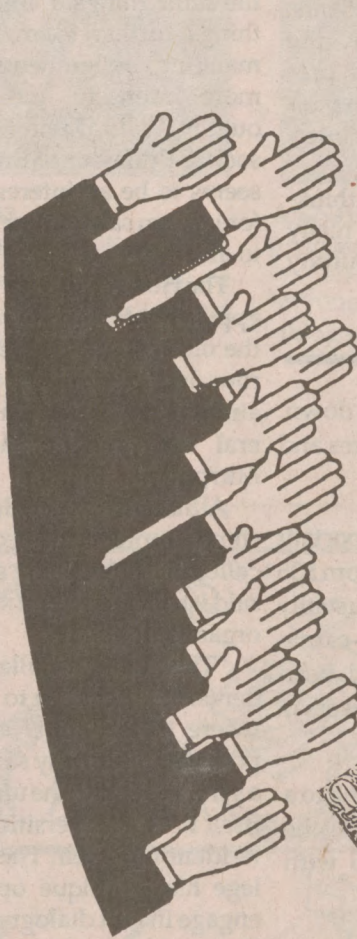
As college students juggle classes, exams and perhaps even work, extra time for showers, fittings, parties and rehearsals isn't always easy to find.

"I didn't find it real hard," Kim Leon said, a junior who was a maid of honor. "We did all of the fittings and shopping for shoes and accessories on the weekends."

Leon, 20, confided that it was special to be the maid of honor.

"You're there through the whole ceremony. It's like getting married yourself in a way," she said.

"But," she continued, "it's a whole day thing: Pictures, going to the church, visiting houses, attending the reception, more pic-



tures, greeting people, dancing and finally relaxing—it's very tiring."

Leon said it was her place for "planning the parties and showers with the help of relatives, and getting the girls together for fittings."

And how does the bride and groom handle college and wedding plans?

"I don't know how I'm going to get it all done," said Rene Knieriemen, a senior who is getting married on May 18. "My schedule is not as demanding as my other semesters, but three of my bridesmaids are full-time students, too."

Knieriemen and her fiancée, Tony Ruggirello, have been engaged for two years.

"We were going to wait until I graduated but I have another year to go," Knieriemen said. "And we don't feel like waiting anymore."

Knieriemen and Ruggirello met on a blind date and have been dating ever since.

"I always saw my wedding in a big church with a lot of people and a big poofy white dress like a fairy tale," she said. "What I wanted when I was little I have, pretty much, now. Tony told me to do what I wanted, tell him how much and go for it."

Guy Cole, a 25-year-old senior, is also in the midst of wedding plans. Although his wedding is not until May 2, 1992, he and his fiancée, Michele Sheldon, also a senior, have already begun making plans.

"We were going to get married this May," Cole said. "But we wanted to work for a year. See WEDDINGS page 8"

# Working students value night classes

By ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER  
Staff Writer

As headlights click on and rush hour traffic dwindles down to a manageable pace, most of Michigan's working class looks forward to dinner and the evening news.

For others, however, dusk represents the start of a second job... evening classes. At Oakland University, coffee-bearing students rush to their 6:30 lectures, squeezing a week's worth of information into three hours.

Most evening students value the experience which outweighs the hectic pace.

"If the degree you're looking for and the material you receive are pertinent to your job, then the time spent is worth it," said

Larry Barns, a marketing major and salesperson for an interiors company.

At night, the university's personality transforms, reflecting an element of maturity. The mixture of occupational backgrounds and a higher-than-average age keep discussions interesting and instructors alert.

In Magazine Writing, a night course offered at the Royal Oak Shrine High School extension site, students include a General Motors division president, a woman who sells cosmetic surgery, lawyers and advertising executives.

"A lot of the evening students have much more initiative than the younger students," said Brigid Heanchook, a Henry Ford Hospital R.N., who is studying for her B.S.I.

Many students believe the quality of professors goes up as the sun sets. Todd Hudgens, a marketing and finance major, working full-time at Manufacturer's Bank, said, "Evening professors are better for the simple reason that they've been out in the business world. They haven't been stuck teaching for 80 years."

A preceding day of hard work unites both the faculty and students. As well as teaching or working full-time, some must also take into consideration spouses and children.

Dave Lipowski, striving for a B.A. in Liberal Arts, works as an insurance supervisor all day and takes care of his family. His time allows him to attend only one night

class per week.

"The combination of work and school is a common bond. Everyone eventually comes in moaning," Lipowski said.

Some instructors sympathize, while others expect the same performance as the day students. Free-lance writer Anita Lienert is a full-time journalism lecturer at Wayne State University and part-time lecturer at Oakland.

"We are all tired at night. Classes are supposed to run until 9:50, but I never keep a class that late or they would drop," she said.

Professors find the discussions in the first part of class lively, but they can't say the

See NIGHT page 8

# Honors College attracts variety of hard workers

By TAMMIE SEARS  
Staff Writer

Tests, papers and reading materials pile up next to her responsibilities at the Academic Skills Center. As a mother of two college students, she marks her calendar for weekend visits. Trying to adhere to a tight schedule, Karen Meyer, a 43-year-old English major, finds time to juggle classes, family and a full-time secretarial job.

Karen's daughter Andrea, a 19-year-old sophomore, attends Western Michigan University. The business administration major carries a full class load while also working a part-time job as a secretary for the residence director of WMU. Although the two are miles apart, they share a common interest—they both are Honors College students within their respective schools.

The Honors College may be the beginning for family tradition but for other students it might present different opportunities.

Senior Heidi Olmack, who transferred from Michigan State University her sophomore year, found the Honors College to represent a place of acknowledgement.

"I didn't like Michigan State because everyone was considered a number. In the Honors College, you can be acknowledged as a person not as a number," said 21-year-old Olmack. "Everyone is recognized. In the Honors College classes, there tends to be a mutual bonding between all students."

Senior Katherine Larson started her freshman year in the Honors College and for her, it was a "broadening experience."

"It's an escape. Everybody has the same outlook as I did," Larson said. "People really care about what they are learning."

The Honors College may to some represent family tradition, a place of acknowledge-

ment, a place of shared views, or simply a change from the ordinary. It also represents a variety of students ranging from a variety of majors. The traditional to the non-traditional students, transfer students to the newly-enrolled students and engineer majors to English majors and but they all have one common goal—to learn.

"School really isn't what it should be. It should be play, not work. Most students look at school as work but Honors College students see it as play," said Philosophy Professor Richard Burke. "It's important to enable the students who seem to be a minority—who really enjoy school—that they get to be together."

In the first two years at the Honors College, students are required to complete four out of eight core courses offered only to the Honors College students. These core courses are specially designed classes to substitute the university's general education requirements for arts and sciences. Seven or eight core classes are offered every year, according to Director of the Honors College Brian Murphy.

In the Honors College, the professor and students become acquainted on a personal level because the class size is structured smaller. Honors College professors and students alike find smaller class sizes promote active student participation.

Christy Hicks, 20-year-old history major, said that attending lecture classes and taking notes in the large general education courses were boring.

"I felt I spent all my time not participating," said Hicks, a junior. "(In the Honors College) rather than the professor's view, you get the view of all other people in the class. It is a lot more interesting and you

See HONORS page 8



Exterminators make a startling discovery in the film version of the Stephen King short story, *Graveyard Shift*. King's lack of involvement in the production is evident.

# King's touch lost

By RAYMOND TAYLOR  
Special Writer

This Halloween, *Graveyard Shift* brings Stephen King back to the cinema. Sort of. Being a King fan, I felt this movie lacked something that many of his others were built around. The only

## FILM

thing King contributed to this movie was his name and a 17-page short story written in his younger days. The King feel is definitely lost between the rewrite from short story to screenplay, and the movie could have been done in 30 minutes with equal effect.

The story is based in an old textile mill that has reopened without the approval of one very upset resident. The plot follows a drifter named Hall (David Andrews) into town, where he gets a job at the mill. Being a small town, he is subjected to the local's ridicule, where Brogan (Kelly Wolf) defends him, and they start down the path of love. The plant foreman, Warwick (Stephen

Macht) puts together a clean-up crew to work the Fourth-of-July week, Brogan and Hall making the team. During clean up, they discover a trap door in the basement, which leads them into the terror of another world.

There are many traditional aspects of horror, including graveyards at midnight, the heroine's sprained ankle and surprises around every corner—and there are plenty of corners to turn. The story, though with horror as its main fare, touches base with love, humor, and revenge, keeping the audience interested in the slow spots.

The actors bring this movie a comfortable feeling. The exterminator, played by Brad Dourif, is my favorite character, definitely a few sandwiches short of a picnic, and reminded me of Earnest ("Hey Vern"), if he had been in Vietnam for a number of years.

The movie would have been a good 30-minute short, but it wasn't written to be a full length film. It didn't have that King feel that was so prevalent in *Pet Semetary* and *The Shining*. Read the book, and wait for the video cassette to come out.

—*Graveyard Shift* is rated R.



# Night

Continued from page 7

same for the last hour and a half. Kevin Grimm, a literature professor, compartmentalizes his evening classes, providing a sense of progress. One three-hour meeting falls short when compared with three one-hour meetings a week. This involves scaling the classes back and covering a little less material. Evening classes mean giving up the luxury of kicking back; therefore, classes clip at a fast pace. Skipping a class results in a week's worth of lost materials. "I'd much rather have a class one night a week than have to miss

classes. It's more convenient," Heanchook said. Differences in teaching methods from day to evening involve preparation at night to keep students interested. "The problem of students losing interest depends on the perkiness of the instructor," Lipowski said. Yet the feeling of satisfaction in achieving a personal goal, such as career advancement, is echoed from students. "Furthering your education helps to keep you competitive. Younger kids keep coming into the job market, Lipowski said. Night classes consist of hard work, tired bodies and minds, but rarely regrets. "It's kind of like kindergarten," Lienert said. "Sometimes I bring doughnuts or pizza just to get some sugar into the students' veins."

# Weddings

Continued from page 7

to save up some money, because it's a special occasion." Cole said the time spent on wedding plans is short because they both need to study. "It's difficult," Cole said. "The hardest thing is trying to find time to be with each other." "A lot of my friends who are getting married are pulling their hair out," Cole said. "But it is the most intriguing, annoying and satisfactory thing I've ever done."

So, be warned. Getting married or participating in a wedding takes a lot of time, energy and sacrifice to make it a success, and for those who are just thinking about marriage or are planning it right now, there are endless things to think about. Linda Sheikh, owner and dress buyer at Bride's Botique on Rochester Road, said that the girls coming in are "moving away from tradition — they want something different and sexy." The most popular is the mermaid dress, a form-hugging gown. They run \$400 to \$3,000, and "they (girls) all want the full veils," Sheikh said. Kristin Slabak, a hair stylist at JR's For Hair on Rochester Road, said that most brides-to-be are

# Honors

Continued from page 7

learn a lot more. The active part is the best." According to Meyers, another advantage of the smaller class sizes is that students become closer to one another. Students not only actively participate in class but out of class as well. The professors for each course are hand chosen by the students. Brian Murphy, Director of the Honor's College, said that the professors are given a chance to experiment with the course of their interest. "I don't like the top-down thinking. The Honor's College really works from the bottom-up," Murphy

said. "We are all in this together (faculty and students alike). We make it up as we go along." The professors who are invited to teach within the Honor's College are also professors who teach the university's general education classes and their class expectations remain consistent. More in depth reading and extensive class participation can be expected from Honor College students. "Generally, I attempt to achieve the same things. I am able to push things further to make more demanding assignments. We move more intensely and more thoroughly," said David Mascitelli, Associate Professor of English. "There seems to be an interest in learning for its own sake rather than a means to an end."

The Honors College was designed approximately 15 years ago to instill the old-fashioned ideas of a "well-rounded" student and to capture the atmosphere of a private, small, liberal arts college, according to Murphy. Although those ideas have become impractical because of the college's increase in size, Murphy said it remains to be a student-based organization. "The Honor's College is the students. It's a chance to have a place where the students are truly empowered," Murphy said. "It's really a symbol of what the university finds itself to be. Universities continually re-identifies itself. The Honors College has a unique opportunity to engage in that dialogue. I do believe the world is wide and various and universities have to reflect that."



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik  
Honors college student and psychology major Nyra Hanible waits patiently for the beginning of class Friday.

Besides completing the core class requirements, students must also fulfill a two year foreign language requirement, complete a departmental major in their area of interest and complete an independent project approved by the Honors College Council. For Honor College students to graduate, they must meet these requirements and apply for an advanced standing interview their junior year, take the four credit senior colloquium and must have a 3.3 grade point average. The advanced standing interview is an overview of the student's core course material in which helps to determine further plans in the individual's area of studies. The senior colloquium is meant to bring the graduating seniors together, according to Murphy. The class is taught by a student chosen professor and deals with a broad topic of current and important significance.

Although the title itself may imply high academic standards, the Honors College is not primarily based on the contention of good grades. Motivation and the right attitude are the keys to unlock the doors to the Honors College. "From my experience, the Honors College students aren't tremendously more intelligent. They work harder," said Burke. "It's much more fun to teach Honors College because the students enjoy it." David Bricker, Associate Professor of Philosophy, said that there are students with in the general university that have the same high qualities of motivation and willingness to learn as Honor students but there is just a higher concentration of those students in the Honors College. Honor College students do not want to be depicted as elitists, according to Honors College Council student member Hicks.

"Elitism is not a good word around here," Hicks said. "(Some people think) this is some elite place that you work your academic tail off. The students that go to Honors College classes are a little ahead of the game. You have to work for grades in the honors College but you have a damn good time getting it." Although the Honors College has been around since the middle '70s and approximately has a 160 students, there is still a need to create more awareness for the college. "Some people think it is the greatest kept secret at OU and I'm trying to blow the cover."

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# Diversions

Nov. 5, 1990

The Oakland Post

Page 9

## Q:

Are you going to vote in Tuesday's gubernatorial election?

Compiled by Elizabeth Reghi  
Photos by Nick Chiappetta

### OU News Views



**ROY KOTYNEK**  
American History professor  
Oh, yes. As a history professor I'd better vote.



**MARY LEE, 43**  
graduate student, counseling  
Yes. Because I have a lot of strong feelings about abortion and environmental issues.



**ANNIE JENKINS, 26**  
graduate student, counseling  
Yes. I always vote, everyone should. It is the proper thing to do.



**KYLE GREEN, 19**  
sophomore, human resource development  
Yes. Because I feel it's necessary and not many people vote.



**SCOTT HERBERT, 19**  
sophomore, marketing  
Yes. Because it's my duty as an American.

## Libraries feel the pinch of cut budgets, funding

(CPS)- Another public college, crippled by the funding emergencies afflicting many states this fall, has cut back the number of hours its library is open.

Most recently, North Carolina State University announced it would close its library at 10 p.m. instead of 1 a.m. on weeknights as a way of saving money.

NSCU joins a lengthening line of campuses that have tried to balance their budgets by cutting the time students can study in the library. Among the other schools that have announced earlier closing times are Central Washington University and the University of North Carolina's Chapel Hill and Greensboro campuses.

Budget shortfalls brought on by lackluster economies this fall have forced colleges in at least 14 states to cancel course sections, fire staffers, cut back on student services and cram more students into classrooms to make ends meet.

Some have resorted to trimming library hours.

"That was unacceptable to everyone," recalled NCSU student body President Ed Stack, who along with other student leaders convinced administrators to extend closing time to midnight instead of 10 p.m.

"Considering the budget crisis, midnight is a pretty good hour. Right now, that's all the administration could do for us," Stack said.

At Central Washington, a student sit-in Oct. 4 protesting cuts in library hours and a subsequent meeting with administrators convinced campus officials to extend closing time from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weeknights as soon as it hires a temporary librarian.

"We really need that extra study time," declared student government President Dan Sutich.

Budget problems, coupled with a 20 percent increase in costs, has led NCSU to cut the number of library periodicals to which it subscribes. The school has canceled about 1,000 in the last three years, and plans to cut about 2,000 more by the end of October, leaving about 19,000 periodicals.

Dealing with the same state budget woes, library hours at University of North Carolina campuses also have been cut. At the Chapel Hill campus, the library is open nine hours less per week and the undergraduate library is open 18 hours less per week than last year. The library at the Greensboro campus is open 24 fewer hours per week than it was last year.

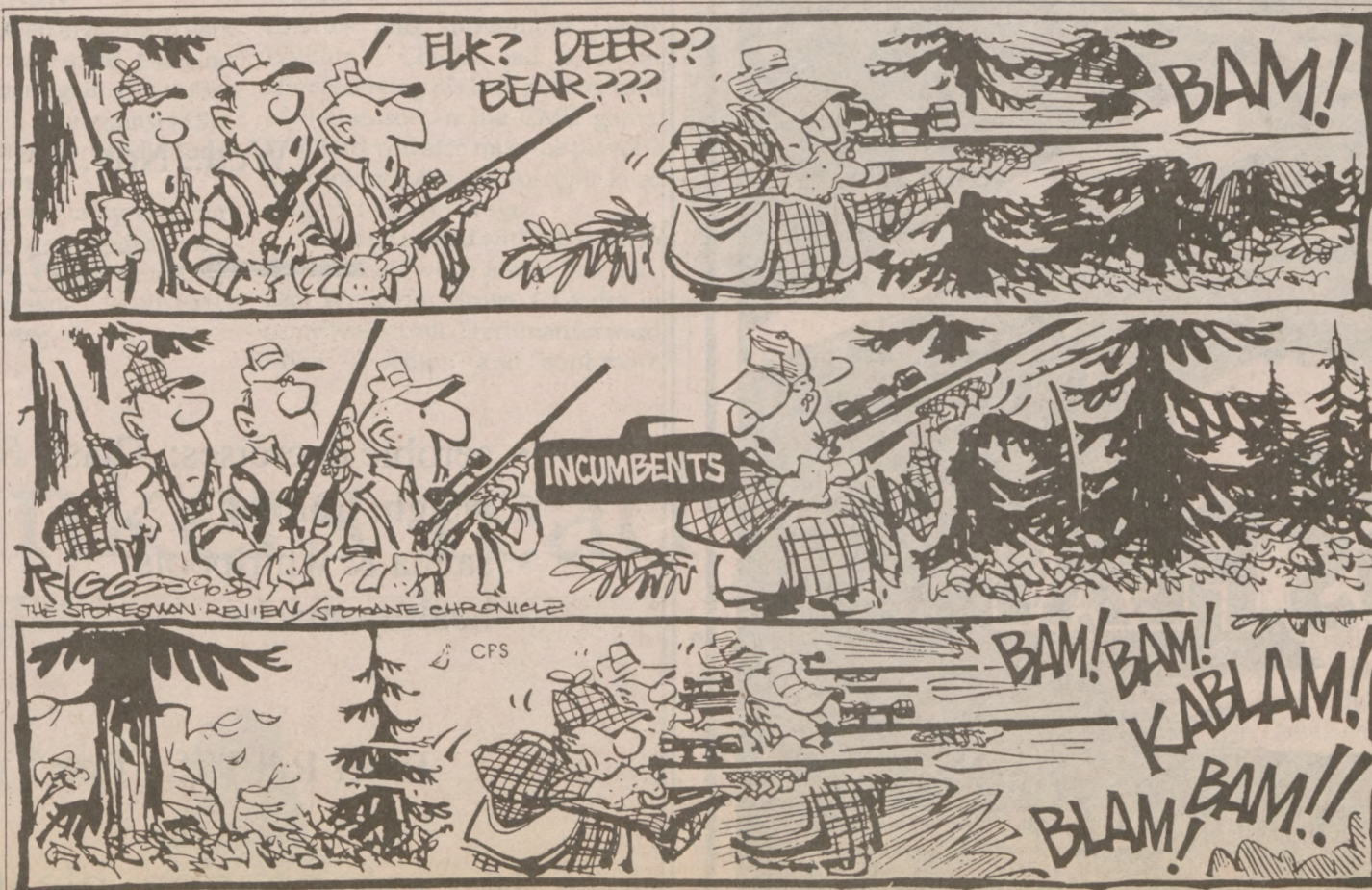
Not all cash-strapped colleges have resorted to cutting library hours.

In Massachusetts, North Adams College administrators have migrated two years of financial woes by cutting new book purchases and hiring work-study students instead of state employees to staff the library, said student government member Robert Aldenberg.

### Pavlov's students at U of Wash.

(CPS) - University of Washington researchers say they have managed to get about 200 UW students, told they were drinking alcoholic beverages that were really nonalcoholic, to act drunk, make gross sexual advances toward each other, and confess to feeling "buzzed" and "a little blasted."

"It's like Pavlov's dog," said G. Alan Marlatt of UW's Addictive Behaviors Research Center. "Just knowing you are going to have a drink, seeing it poured, touching it to your lip, and feeling it go down can make the expectations come true, and set off a chemical reaction in the body."



**ZOO U.** by Mark Weitzman



### Quote of the Week

"School really isn't what it should be. It should be play, not work. Most students look at school as work but Honors College students see it as play."

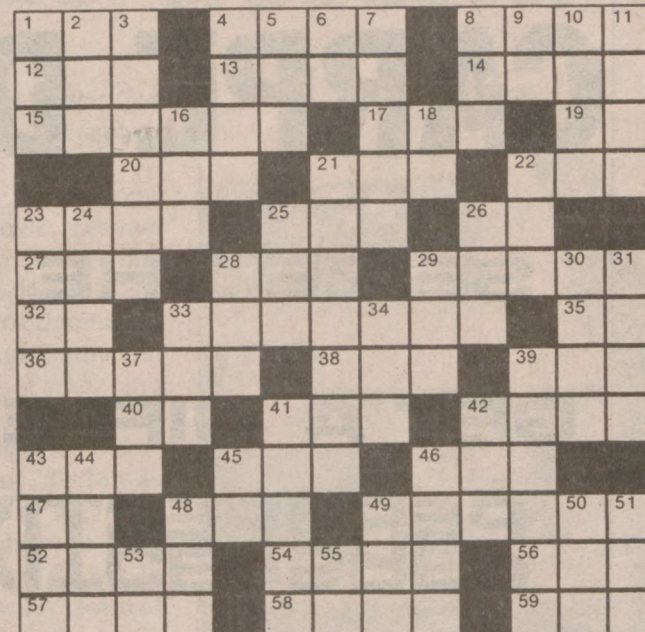
-Philosophy Professor Richard Burke. See story page 7.

### ACROSS

- 1 Seed container
- 4 Fee
- 8 Cowl
- 12 Guido's second note
- 13 Mental image
- 14 Monster
- 15 Form of lottery
- 17 Uncouth person
- 19 Article
- 20 Lamprey
- 21 Fondle
- 22 Exert
- 23 Poet
- 25 Novelty
- 26 Old pronoun
- 27 Legal matters
- 28 Be ill
- 29 Leases
- 32 Either
- 33 Angers
- 35 Three-toed sloth
- 36 The universe
- 38 Policeman: slang
- 39 Armed conflict
- 40 Stamp of approval
- 41 Oolong
- 42 Bundle
- 43 Mom's partner
- 45 Existed
- 46 Possesses
- 47 World organization: init.
- 48 Dress border
- 49 Parent
- 52 Spiritless person
- 54 Send forth
- 56 Period of time
- 57 Couple
- 58 Location
- 59 Lair

### DOWN

- 1 Equality
- 2 Anglo-Saxon money
- 3 Puts off
- 4 Cash drawer
- 5 Poem
- 6 French article
- 7 Intertwined



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

## What's Happening

"Romeo and Juliet." Varner Studio Theatre, Nov. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17 at 8 p.m., Nov. 4, 11, 18 at 2 p.m. Varner Studio Theatre, Varner Hall. Admission: \$8 general, \$4 students and seniors, \$3 OU students. Call 370-3013 for more information.

"Vampire Lesbians of Sodom". A comedy by Charles Busch. Tue. & Wed., Nov. 6 and 7, 8 p.m. in the Varner Laboratory Theatre. \$2 donation appreciated.

Opposite Keys: Poems Toward Communal Time. English professor and noted poet Edward Hoepfner gives a free lecture on Nov. 8, at noon in 126-127 Oakland Center (in the hallway next to JW's cafeteria).

Gay and Lesbian Alliance. Weekly evening meetings on campus in a comfortable, confidential setting. For more information please call: 370-2345.

Encounters of Close Kind: Meeting The Talmud. Lecture by Rabbi Rod Glogower. Nov. 8, noon, faculty lounge.

Gospel Choir Musical. The 11th annual event will be held on Sunday Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. in the OC Crockery. Call 370-2722 for more information.

Student Program Board: SPB offers a variety of movies, dances, entertainment and sporting events. Movies: Nov. 9, 11, Dick Tracy. Nov. 16, 18, Another 48 Hours. 201 Dodge Hall, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission: \$1.50. Star Search. Nov. 6 Show off your talent and win \$100, \$75 or \$50. Auditions held Oct. 29, 7-9 p.m. in the OC Abstinence.

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

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

Meadow Brook Theatre: Mousetrap. Nov. 1-25. OU's very own professional theater continues its 25th season with an Agatha Christie thriller. Call 377-3300 for times and ticket prices.

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

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

Detroit Film Theatre. This little gem located in the Detroit Institute of Arts offers some of the best alternative films around. Regular Films: West is West, Nov. 9. Man of Iron, Nov. 11. Admission: \$4.

History of the Moving Image Carl Th. Dreyer Film Series: Nov. 1-4 Master of the House. Thursday through Sunday at 1 p.m., Admission: \$2.50 at the door. Call 833-2323 for more information.

Birmingham Theatre. A staple in the area, the theatre goes comedy before the holidays with Beau Jest. Call 644-3533 for event and ticket information.

"Rigoletto". Italian composer Verdi's masterpiece comes to the Michigan Opera Theatre. Nov. 2-10. Call 874-SING for times and ticket information.

Moscow Circus. Nov. 7-11. The Palace of Auburn Hills. Call 377-0100 for more information.

Cotton Patch Gospel. Harry Chapin's version of the gospels according to Matthew and John but set in the rural south of modern day America. An alternate view of the story of Christ. At the Detroit Repertory Theatre. Nov. 1 - Dec. 31. 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission: \$10. Call 868-1347 for more information.

## This Week's Horoscope

By Pandora Spocks

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You've got to suffer to sing the blues. Stop whining and get busy.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Your family is very supportive of your efforts. Don't forget to turn to them for help.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21):** The double personality of your soul keeps people guessing. Share what's truly in your heart with loved ones.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22):** Your caring nature will be needed by a close friend. Keep in touch with people you love. Practice safe sex.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** The powerful nature of your personality can anger those around you. Lighten up and try to relax more often.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** There is sunshine on the horizon. The gray clouds are soon to move out and happy days will be here again.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** Within two months you will receive an important letter from the government.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21):** Take a breather from your hard work. Time spent in relaxation will renew your energy.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Keep an open heart to love and romance. You will be swept off your feet and into a passionate affair of the heart.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** It is better to remain silent and thought the fool then to speak and remove all doubt.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Temptation is heading your way. Remain mindful of your virtue and your duty and stay on the path to salvation.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Spend time with children. They are wise beyond words in their simple and wholesome natures.

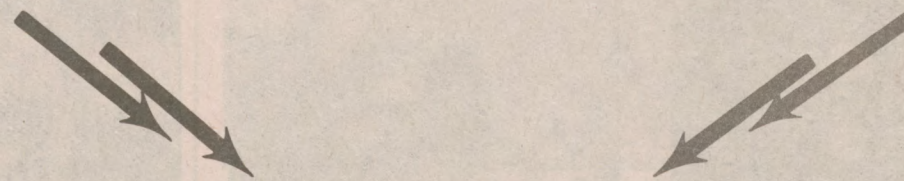


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Gina DeBrincat

## Pro Wrestling?

I thought I had seen it all: Baseball, basketball, hockey, football, but last week I stepped foot into an area of "sports" where I had never ventured before.

Professional Wrestling. OK, stop laughing. The tickets were free.

Actually, I was doing a story in one of my classes on wrestling fans, so I braved into the unknown world of Wrestlemania and encountered a few surprises along the way.

What I really wanted to find out is: How can you people believe this garbage? Don't you guys know this is all fake? Do you know how much money these guys are making off of your ignorance? I sat back in my seat as the lights dimmed, pulled out my notebook and prepared to be bored for the next hour or so.

Bobby "The Brain" Heenan enters the ring with a cast on his leg and a crutch.

"Uh-oh! What happened? The only one that I know coulda done that is the Boss Man," yells Nikki Hengy, a fan religiously for seven years.

The Boss Man? Boy am I out of touch.

"Yeah, the Boss Man. He's cool. He's the only one I know who coulda done that," says Hengy her eyes glued on the ring.

The Boss Man enters dressed in a police officer's uniform. This is one big boy.

Heenan makes a hasty exit.

"Heenan if your listening to me. ... When I'm dragging you through this ring ... you won't see no mercy in my eyes boy. Bobby Heenan your mine," says the mighty Boss Man. And the crowd just eats it up.

At this point, I am having a hard time taking notes because I am laughing so hard. Look at these people. They believe this junk. I am so glad I like much more sophisticated sports, like hockey.

All right, I said to myself, I guess I should talk to these bozos now, since that is the purpose of my story.

I was prepared for, "Oh Yeah the Hulkster is great, man."

"Oh no, the Warrior is the one to watch."

"No Macho Man is the champ, man!"

And then I was prepared for beer and fists to come crashing down on my head. What I got was a different story altogether.

"About 85 (percent) is entertainment ... the rest is acrobatic. Because you've got to be good at what you do," Hengy said.

"It's entertaining," John Paytas, 27, of Detroit, said.

"It's entertaining," Randy Chojnicki, 30, of Detroit, said.

"It's entertaining," Dan Durazio, 36, of Detroit, said.

Entertaining.

As I interviewed these "unsophisticated" fans that word kept popping up.

No one said, "If the Ultimate Warrior does not win, I'm gonna hit somebody."

The fans take the sport for what it is - entertainment. Maybe other sports fanatics should take a lesson from these fans. Yell, cheer, let off steam, applaud, whistle - but never forget that a game is only a game. Entertainment.

The crowd was much more well-behaved than most of the hockey crowds I've seen. I did not see one fight or anybody pour a beer on anyone else.

"[It's] not a rowdy crowd. The boxing fans are much more

See FANS page 12

# Kickers clinch state champs Qualify for a shot at the national title

By SAL GIACOMANTONIO  
and DARREL W. COLE  
staff writers

The OU soccer team clinched state bragging rights by beating Eastern Michigan 1-0 on Saturday and Central Michigan 3-1 last Tuesday, qualifying them for the NCAA Championships.

The victories bring the Great Lakes State Cup back to Oakland after losing it last year to Western Michigan University.

The Cup is given to the team with the best inner-state record. Oakland finished unbeaten against state foes going 6-0-1, with a tie against MSU.

OU has claimed the cup six out of the last seven years.

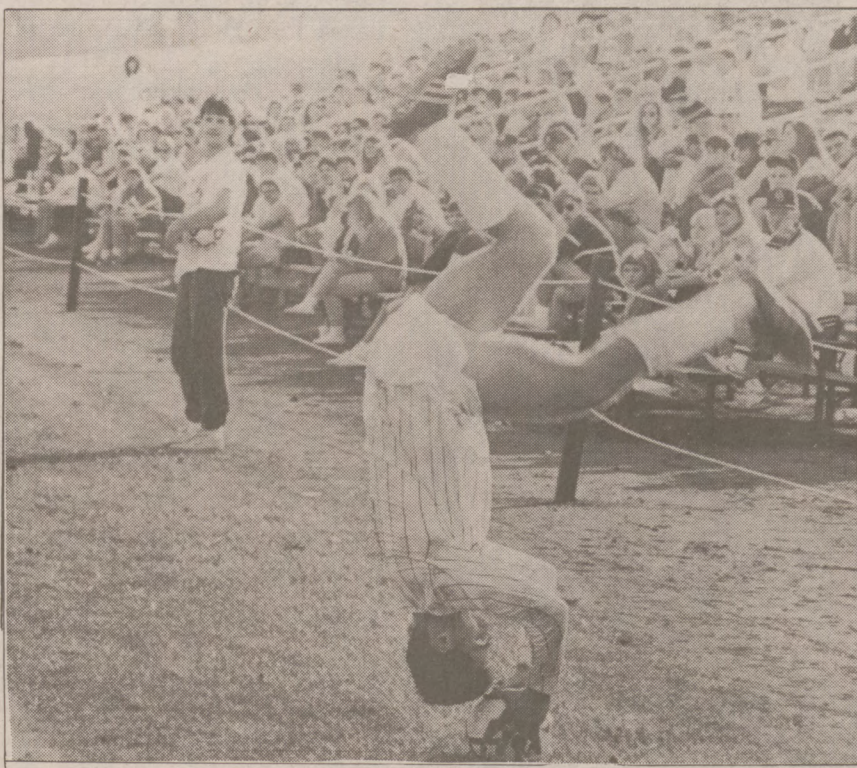
"Oakland is a quality program and would do well against most Division I teams. They have the best program in the state," said EMU coach Chris Corteg.

Oakland, rated sixth in the nation, had a tough battle against EMU despite getting 15 shots-on-goal compared to only six for the opponent. The Pioneers controlled the ball for most of the game but could not put the ball in the net.

"They were unlucky not to get two or three more goals. They are the best at getting control of the ball when it is in the air," Corteg said.

Corteg also said the Pioneer offense was predictable without sophomore forward Emmanuel Charles and sophomore Derek Williford. Charles had to sit out after receiving his fifth penalty card of the season in the CMU game. Williford will also miss the playoffs after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery two weeks ago.

Oakland scored with 40:04 left in the first half when junior defender Dan Weinerth drove a header in from five feet out. Freshman forward Mike Thornton and sophomore



The Oakland Post/Darrel W. Cole  
Mike Thornton does his customary hand-stand serve.

defender Jeff Forshey assisted on the goal.

The Pioneers never let up on the defensive end and the offense controlled the game. Thornton said the team effort was better than the last few games.

"The last couple of games have been iffy and we have been kind of down. But now that it's towards the playoffs we look forward to it and will be up. The team is pulling together now," Thornton said.

Last Tuesday, the Pioneers knocked off Central Michigan 3-1 to keep their unbeaten record against the Chippewa at 15-0-1 lifetime.

After a slow start that left Oakland trailing 1-0, Charles came back to score for the Pioneers and tied the game at the half.

"We were a little sluggish in getting things going, but I think we outplayed them most of the game,"

See SOCCER page 12

## Tankers ready for new season



The Oakland Post / Mary Casey  
"Look Mom no hands." A diver prepares for the coming season

By TOM SAWYER  
and DARREL W. COLE  
Staff Writers

Last year the women's swimming team won the National Championship and the men's team finished second. This year both teams feel the excitement and uncertainty of a new season.

Women's swimming coach Tracy Huth said he doesn't expect to be rated the top team this year. Even with rival schools Army, Navy and California State Northridge moving up to Division I he downplays Oakland being the favorite.

"I don't even worry about that, we don't even have any qualifiers yet. March is a long ways away," Huth said.

The team's only loss is divers Nikki Kelsey, who graduated, and Ann Jacobson, who declined to return. With them Oakland loses only 37 of the 423 points they earned

in the championships.

Leading the women's team will be Lyn Schermer, Lisa Guilfoyle, Dana Kennedy, Kerry Leavoy, Katie Ill, Sheila Dempsey and Deanna Fridley.

"Our goal is to repeat," said seven-time All-American junior Schermer. "We've got a lot of new and talented freshman. I think we'll do very well."

Huth feels his chances are good with the added depth, experience and additions to his team.

Others who figure to contribute to the Pioneers bid to repeat are Cindi Parker, Kathy Van Houten, Beth Surowiec, Lisa Vincent and Deanna Mierzewski.

"It's hard to make a prediction," Huth said. "A lot of things can happen. We'll give it our all and not worry about others. We should be in the top

three or four.

The men's team has an excellent chance to bring another championship to OU.

While last year's mens national champions, Cal State Bakersfield, lost their nucleus to graduation, OU lost only two swimmers. Cal State lost 350 of their 830 championship points.

"This is probably the most talented team we ever had," said men's coach Pete Hovland. "We scored more points than in any previous national. We had 686 points while third place had 392."

Hovland said the upcoming graduates will contribute to the possibility of a national championship. Two-time Olympian Hilton Woods says it's too far off to speculate on championships.

"I really don't know," he said. "It's really early. Our first big meet is in December."

See PREVIEW page 12

## Lady Tankers defend title at U of M

By Mary Casey  
Copy Editor

The women Pioneer swimmers, defending NCAA Division II champions, opened the season at the Tom Stubbs/Bowling Green Swimming and Diving Relays Friday, Oct. 26, followed by a meet against the University of Michigan Friday, Nov. 2.

Women's swimming coach, Tracy Huth, said the team improved their times of last year and performed well at the Bowling Green Relays.

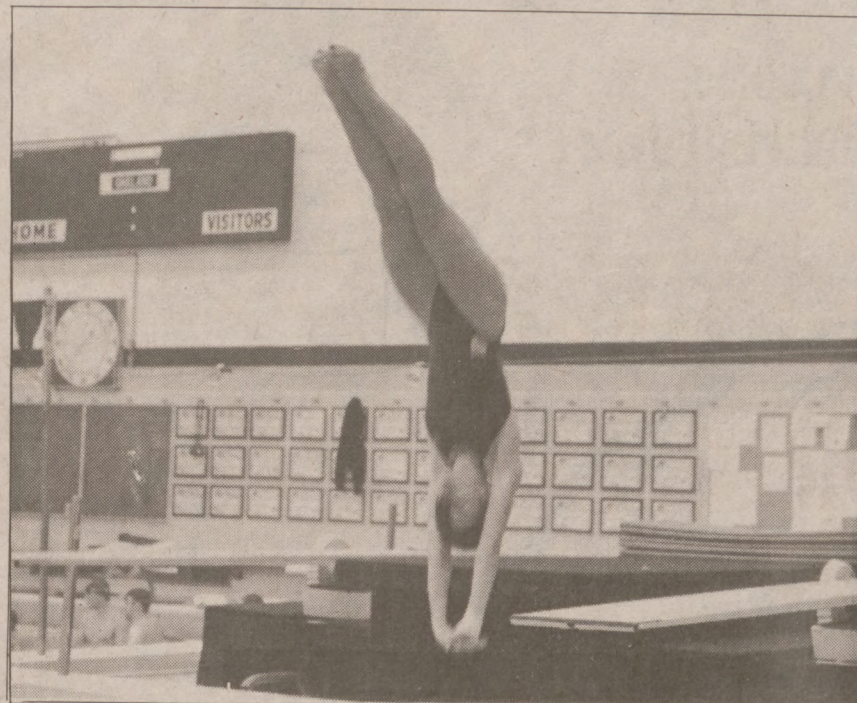
"Better than I anticipated," he said of the teams performance.

The Pioneer swimmers took first place in five of Bowling Green's 27 swimming events. In the 500 Crescendo Relay, the "A" team of senior Dana Kennedy, junior Kerry

Leavoy, senior Deanna Fridley and junior Lyn Schermer took first place with a time of 4:45.91.

In the 400 Free Relay, the foursome of senior Lisa Guilfoyle, Leavoy, Kennedy and Schermer, finished first with a time of 3:36.04. The 300 Breaststroke Relay was dominated by the "A" team of junior Kathy Van Houten, junior Cindi Parker and Guilfoyle with a time of 3:27.66.

In the 200 Breaststroke Relay, OU's first-place time of 2:08.18 was achieved by the team of freshman Angie Johnson, sophomore Jennifer Barrett, Van Houten and Parker. In the 200 Back Relay, the "A" team of freshman Heidi Mader, freshman Amy Comerford, sophomore Beth Surowiec and Leavoy finished with the first-place time of 1:54.37. In the same relay, the "B" team of senior



The Oakland Post / Mary Casey  
"Look Mom! No strings!" A Lady Tanker is caught in mid-flight.

Lisa Vincent, freshman Cheri Vincent, sophomore Monika Bunting and sophomore Shannon Taylor placed fourth with the time of 2:05.51.

In 1-meter diving, sophomore Heidi Jones scored 124.35 and freshman Renee Shaw scored 151.1 for a total score of 275.45. In 3-meter diving, Shaw scored 134.2 and freshman Ingrid Bartnik scored 156.9 for a total score of 291.1.

OU's top finishers in swimming against the University of Michigan were Guilfoyle in the 100 Freestyle with a time of 1:01.41; freshman Jennifer Kunishima in the 200 Butterfly with a time of 2:30.15; Schermer in the 400 individual medley (5:17.83) and the 200 Freestyle (2:13.78); Mader in the 400 Backstroke with a time of 5:20.33; and Taylor in the 800 Freestyle with a time of 9:46.87.

## Spikers close home season with three victories

By MIKE HIRSCHMAN  
Staff Writer

The spikers closed out their home season on Tuesday with a win over Hillsdale College in three games (15-9, 15-8, 15-10).

Seniors Holly Hatcher, Melissa Holman, Janice Van Velsen, and Cindy Walsh played their last match in the arena they helped build into one of the area's strongest traditions.

Hatcher, a 5-11 middleblocker, played a strong game at the net, contributing seven kills and a .313 attack percentage.

Junior Jennifer Zielinski posted 9 kills and a .350 percentage for the match. The middleblocker from Sterling Heights added seven block assists and three digs.

Walsh contributed six kills and a .313 percentage. The 5-8 outside hitter added one service ace, four digs, and one block assist.

But the game symbolized more than just the closing of the home season. It was, in essence, the ending of an era at the Lepley Sports Center. The quartet compiled a 100-33 record (including Tuesday's match), a

GLIAC title, a second place finish, and three years of being ranked in the top 20 nationally in Division II.

"You don't replace people like these," coach Bob Hurdle said after the match. "You fill their positions, but you can't replace them."

They're going to be very hard to replace. They're not just quality players, they're quality people. That's more important than just being good players," Hurdle added.

"It's sad, but it was a fun game," Van Velsen said after the match.

As a setter, Van Velsen received regional All-American status as a

junior and is the career leader in assists per game. She still might break the single season assist record.

Hatcher has started for the Pioneers ever since her Freshman year. She holds records in block assists and blocks per game and career records in block assists, blocks per game and saves.

Hatcher was selected to the 1st team all GLIAC team as a junior and finished second in the player of the year balloting, and is serving as captain for the second year.

Holman is one of the GLIAC's premier right side blockers. She

finished second in the GLIAC in hitting percentage as a junior.

Walsh has started since her freshman year. She is one of the chief passers and defensive players on the OU squad.

She carries a 3.92 grade point in management information systems and received Academic All-GLIAC honors as a junior. Walsh is also serving as a captain.

The squad traveled to Colorado Springs this weekend for the Air Force Premier Tournament, however results were not available at press time.



