

Pro-choice leaders  
urge student activism

Page 7

Magician wows 'em  
at Mainstage

Page 7

Bid unlikely after  
volleyball loss

Page 9

# The Oakland Post

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

November 20, 1989

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

## Dorm resident faces drug charge

By ANDY SNEDDON  
Staff Writer

An East Vandenberg Hall resident faces a pre-trial hearing on Dec. 12 in connection with his arrest and arraignment on a possession of marijuana charge.

Michael Kraemer, 19, turned himself in to Public Safety on Nov. 15 after learning that a warrant had been issued for his arrest. He was arraigned on the same day in 52nd District Court and released on \$1,000 personal bond.

The arrest stems from a Nov. 2 investigation of his dorm room which turned up two sandwich bags of suspected marijuana and the remains of five marijuana cigarettes, according to Public Safety reports.

The substance was turned over to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department crime lab for analysis.

Senior Investigator Mel Gilroy said there have been similar arrests in the residence halls in past, but none this semester.

## Stick 'em up



The Oakland Post/ Erin Burke

The women's basketball team opened its season with victories over Tri-State University (on Friday) and Calvin College (on Saturday) to win the OU Tip-Off Classic. Jennifer Golen, 23, guards Tri-State's Jody Yockum in the Pioneer's 81-67 win. Golen, a sophomore who made her OU debut Friday night, was named Most Valuable Player of the classic.

## Student leader dies in crash

Accident leaves one dead, friend critically injured

By ANDY SNEDDON  
and CAROL ZITO  
Staff Writers

Greg Marrs, a 21-year old junior and recent Congress presidential candidate, died in an automobile accident early Saturday morning on northbound Interstate 75 in Flatrock, Mich., according to state police.

Marrs, who lost last week's election to Christina Landry, was riding in a 1982 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by 22-year-old Sophomore James



Gregory Marrs

Miller when the truck slammed into the back of a Peterbilt semi tractor-trailer at 4:17 a.m. Nov. 18. Marrs was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police said Miller was transported

by helicopter to University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was in critical condition Sunday afternoon, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The driver of the semi was uninjured.

Police said the cause of the accident is still under investigation, but weather was not a factor and alcohol may be involved.

Police will begin the investigation this week by reconstructing the accident.

Marrs and Miller, members of the Theta Chi fraternity, left the fraternity house in Pontiac between midnight and 12:30 a.m. Saturday but did not say where they were going, said Jeff Grondz, Theta Chi spokesman.

"Both liked to do things on the spur of the moment," Grondz said.

Fraternity brothers gathered at the house Saturday night to remember Marrs.

See CRASH page 3

## Election goes to Landry

Anderson, Seeley, Shields lead congress race

By LUCY BUCCELLATO  
Staff Writer

In an election marked by low voter turnout, Christina Landry won the University Congress presidency over Gregg Marrs, 351-174 with 22 write-ins.

Landry will take office on Jan. 1, 1990, succeeding Brian Murphy.

In elections for congressmembers, Demetrius Anderson, Scott Seeley, Michael Shields, Melisha Reid and Maura Conroy were the top vote-getters. All twenty seats were filled.

The referendum to raise the student activity fee from \$9.75 to \$12 passed, 289-222.

Around campus, there was an upbeat feeling for the new president.

"I'm glad that Christina won because she'll do good for the school-she's not in it for herself but for the welfare of the school," said Sophomore Amy Nida.

"She (Landry) can handle the job... she knows what she's doing," said

Sophomore Tina Bartle.

Kathy Spry, program director of campus radio station WOUX was also pleased with the election results and has high hopes that Landry will use her new influence to help the station in whatever way possible.

Members of the Student Program Board were also offering their congratulations.

"I know she is going to do a lot for the relationship between SPB and Congress. I voted for her," said Suzanne Jermstad, 20, of SPB.

Tom Voytas, SPB spokesperson, said Landry's victory ushers in a "new era of cooperation between SPB and Congress. Chrisie has been one of the Congress people to get to other Congress people in SPB."

Voytas said it is important that the two organizations have a strong working relationship.

"Congress does a lot and so does SPB," Voytas said. "She has some definite plans to make people aware of that."

See ELECTION page 3

## Election Results

President	
Name	votes
Christina Landry	351
Gregory Marrs	174
Write-ins	22
Congressmembers	
Name	votes
Demetrius Anderson	285
Scott Seeley	252
Michael Shields	247
Melisha Reid	231
Maura Conroy	201
Jim Kocis	201
Laurie Rutkowski	193
Wendy Bodine	188
Robin Backie	187
Charles Wollborg	182
Tim Melton	17
Tonja Long	12
Amy Prusinowski	5
Tracey Jump	4
Anastasia Sved	3
Donna Hunter	3
Kenny Johnson	2
Todd Ladson	2
Brian Drake	2
Michelle Primeau	2

## Landry to strive for unity, opinions

By LISA TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Unity between University Congress and students is the vision of newly elected president Christina Landry.

Landry, a freshman, received 351 votes to 174 for her opponent, Greg Marrs. She begins her one-year term on Jan. 1, 1990.

Landry, 19, said her first goal is to "get congress together before the term starts," to unify congress and the Student Program Board (SPB) in a retreat-like setting.

Her long term goal is to have the administration ask congress and students for their opinion before making decisions, something that hasn't always occurred in the past, she said.

"I haven't promised anyone a position so other students can feel welcome," Landry said. "We need fresh ideas, new ideas."

"We need to be more of a governance," she said. Congress must take the administration and students more seriously, she added.

There must be a correlation between what Congress says and what

it does, she said.

Two ways of achieving these goals are attending different classrooms to ask students how they feel about issues and speaking at student organization meetings.

Landry said the public relations person will not be a "flyer and banner" representative of Congress, but a visible voice for student government.

Students aren't going to get involved unless they know that Congress "is a viable student organization," she said.

See LANDRY page 3

## TeleFund '89 nears goal

By P.J. PELLETIER  
Staff Writer

TeleFund '89 is an annual program that solicits pledges from alumni. It is operated at a telephone center located at the John Dodge House on campus.

This year, it was expanded. The phone center went from 10-20 phones and solicitation from 41-118 nights. It runs from Oct. 2-Dec. 14.

Debera Jankovich, part-time coordinator, operates the phone center Monday through Thursday, between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Organized by academic unit, the purpose is to raise money for the academic enterprise.

The program first sends letters to each alumni signed by the dean of the academic unit they graduated from, before calling them.

Out of 35,000 OU alumni, the program has good contact with 19,000, which are contacted all over the United States.

In all cases, the contributors designate where the use of his/her gift will be spent. If there is no special designation, the money is unrestricted and is used where the need is greatest. This is allocated by President Joe Champagne.

pagne.

All the callers are volunteers. They have faculty, administrative staff, alumni, clerical staff and a large number of students who donate their time as callers.

Organizations such as Residence Halls Council, University Congress, fraternities, sororities and the swimming team have participated.

The goal of TeleFund '89, is to raise \$150,000. As of Nov. 14, the group made calls on 25 nights and received 3,302 pledges with a total of \$146,000.

"We are virtually there (to goal) with 16 nights to go," said Paul Osterhout, director of OU's annual fund.

There is also a corporate program with four companies that takes place at spring time.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and Michigan Bell have a large concentration of Oakland alumni. These corporations also have a matching gift program, doubling the pledge made.

Though for the first time in 13 years, contributions to colleges has dropped nation wide, OU's continues to slowly increase.

The reason for this is the alumni body continues to grow, so every year more people are solicited.

See FUND page 3

## That time of year



The Oakland Post/ Erin Burke

Oh, say it ain't so. Winter doesn't officially begin for another month but the campus got an early dose of cold weather last week when more than an inch of snow fell and the wind-chill factor dropped to the single digits.



# In Memory Of

## GREGORY R. MARRS

February 20, 1968  
November 18, 1989

Oakland University  
Student Congress  
and  
Student Program Board,  
on behalf of the entire student body,  
would like to extend our deepest sympathy  
to his family and friends.

### CONGRATULATIONS ELECTIONS WINNERS

#### CONGRESSMEMBERS

Scott R. Seeley  
Jim Kocis  
Charles M. Wollborg  
Tracy Jump  
Todd Ladson

#### CONGRESSMEMBERS

Demetrius E. Anderson  
Maura Conroy  
Robin Backie  
Amy Prusinowski  
Kenny Johnson

#### PRESIDENT

Christina Landry

#### CONGRESSMEMBERS

Michael Shields  
Laurie Rutkowski  
Tim Melton  
Anastasia Sved  
Brain Drake

#### CONGRESSMEMBERS

Melisha D. Reid  
Wendy Bodine  
Tonja Long  
Donna Hunter  
Michelle Primeau

#### THANK YOU

The Elections Committee would like to thank those who made our election a success. Good luck to all of the winners in 1990.

#### Applications Are Now Available

Congress and SPB are looking for students to lead the way next semester. Applications for Executive Staff positions and committee chairs are available in the Congress Office and in SPB.



Help Make It Happen Next Semester

Remember when your mother said, "Nothing in life is free..."

#### She lied.

Student Directories are now available outside the Congress Office, 19 OC, and they're FREE

Get one while the gettings good.



#### Mainstage

### TOM DELUCA

A OU favorite returns with comedy and hypnotism

Thursday, December 6  
Gold Rooms, OC



#### LAC Report

Upset about the billion dollar cut in the Federal Education Budget? This will affect you in some ways so let's speak to our representatives in Washington. Call 370-4290 for information.

Ever dance with a laser in the pale moon light?



TGIAO  
DANCE

December 2

Thank God It's Almost Over!  
Take a study break the SPB way!

9 pm to 1 am in the Crockery, OC

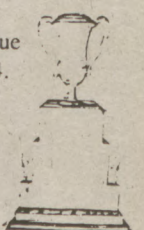


#### COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

Applications for Oakland's Community Service Award are available in the Congress Office 19 OC.



Applications will be due Monday, December 4.

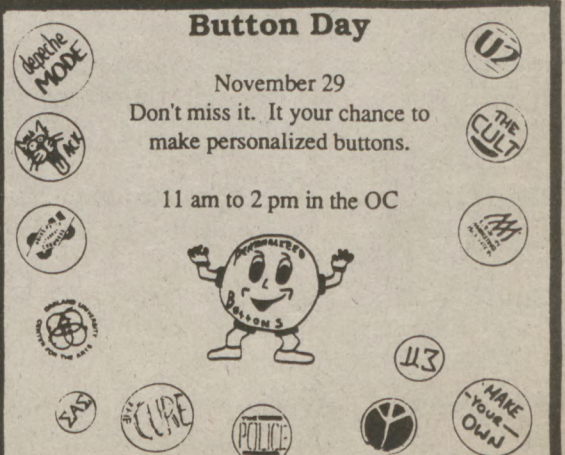


Look for the Student Book Fair Collection Coming Soon

#### Button Day

November 29  
Don't miss it. It your chance to make personalized buttons.

11 am to 2 pm in the OC





News Briefs

Nobody hurt in five-car fender bender

A university visitor caused a five car accident in the northwest parking lot Nov.10.

The driver sideswiped one parked car and struck three others while backing out of her parking space.

Public Safety reports said she failed to depress the brake pedal before shifting to reverse, causing the car to lung backwards into the other vehicles. All the other vehicles were unoccupied at the time of the accident.

Flasher returns to Library

A woman reported to Public Safety on Nov. 13 that she saw a man in Kresge Library who had flashed her in the Library seven months ago.

Public Safety escorted the man out of the Library.

No bullet hole

A professor discovered a small hole in the window of his office with pieces of glass on the floor on Nov. 15.

No object or projectile was found in the office and the damage pattern is not consistant with a gun shot into glass, according to a Public Safety report.

Man attacked after talent show

A man reported to Public Safety that he and three friends were attacked by approximately 14 subjects in the South Central parking lot #2 after leaving a talent show in Dodge Hall on Nov. 14.

Larceny reported in West Vandenberg

A West Vandenberg resident reported a camera and calculator where stolen from her room sometime between Nov. 6-13.

Sharp move

Board of Trustees member Jim Sharp picked up the tab for the meals of the Detroit Martin Luther King football team during its overnight stay in Flint Friday evening.

King was in Flint for a Class A semi-final playoff game against Birmingham Brother Rice. King won the game, 6-0 to advance to the state championship game this Saturday.

Crash

Continued from page 1

"Greg was very dedicated to the fraternity," Grondz said. "He was an outgoing person and a very hard-worker."

"Greg had a real zest for life," Grondz said. "Greg used to wake up in the morning and want to live that day better than the last."

Patrick Nicosia, Theta Chi adviser and university budget director, said he knew Marrs very well and that they would sometimes have lunch together and talk.

"I just thought the world of Greg," Nicosia said. "Knowing people like Greg is what makes working with students worth every minute."

Nicosia said Marrs was Theta Chi's house manager this year and treasurer last year and that he did a great job with each position.

"It's going to be a trying time for the fraternity," Nicosia said. "They've never been through this ... Everyone's pretty devastated."

Although Landry, student Congress president elect, ran against Marrs in last week's election, the two were good friends and this loss is extremely painful for her.

"I was planning on talking to him early next week about (him) taking an executive position on Congress," Landry said.

Marrs was a Congressman for nearly a year and served as the chairman of the steering committee. He was a political science major and planned to go to law school after graduation.

Landry and Marrs had attended a leadership conference together Oct. 12-15 in St. Louis.

"People we just met in St. Louis have been writing me letters and asking me to say hi to Greg," Landry said.

"He was the big brother of my best friend," Landry said referring to Stephanie Marrs, 19-year-old sophomore attending Michigan State University. "All through high school he drove us everywhere."

Marrs is also survived by his parents, Irene and Robert, and his brother, Kevin, an 18-year old freshman at Macomb Community College. The family lives in Rochester.

Landry said Marrs' mother was visiting relatives in Germany when she heard of the accident.

As of Sunday afternoon, funeral arrangements were pending at the Harold-Davis Funeral Home in Auburn Hills.

-Kyle Green and Marc Moraniec contributed to this report.

Fund

Continued from page 1

They've also added new programs to interest alumni. People who pledge over \$250 are entered into OU's gift clubs. Pledges of \$500 or more are good for the University Associates Club. These contributors are specially treated and are personally solicited.

There are about 80 members in the Presidents Club which pledged \$12,500 and pay over a ten year period. All clubs give recognition and special benefits.

Election

Continued from page 1

Holly Lashbrook, Congress legislative director, said student apathy was a real problem this year.

"Once people realize that they have a longer period of time to vote, then they'll take the initiative," she said.

tuition increases and racism in the residence halls, he said.

Keith Faber administration, Voytas said.

He said congress' role as the students' voice is to address these issues more diligently and solve them because they have the funding for it.

Payne said, "I want to start with congress and SPB and branch out from there" to inform the Oakland community that ABS is not just for black students.

Tom Voytas, promotions chair of SPB said he thinks Landry will do a good job.

Voytas said Landry has been very visible in SPB in the past, "I hope that will carry over," he said.

The bond between congress and SPB began to deteriorate under the

Voytas said that in the past six months there has been conflicts within congress because it seemed that congress was not serving all students. He said there were "Rush Theta Chi" flyers in the window of the Congress office but that no other greek and student organizations were represented.

Voytas said the role of the congress president and members should be "an educational experience" and not a position in which the members look out for themselves. Congress should concentrate more on being a service organization and making sure that the students are served, first and foremost, he added.

Landry

Continued from page 1

Landry said, "everyone is always welcome." Committees, executive staff and minute-taking positions are available to meet the needs of the students, she added.


Mark Payne, president of the Association of Black Students (ABS) said he hopes Landry is willing to work for ABS and is for "having a diverse executive board."

Payne said congress needs to work on "real issues." The Bright Way Path march was an honorable attempt, but it's not as important as


Corrections

A Nov. 13 article should have said the "call back" policy always has been enforced, according to Beth Talbert of CPO.

A Nov. 13 article should have said that Susan McCabe is the secretary for Gamma Phi Beta.



TAU BETA PI  
OFFERS  
FREE TUTORING  
IN ALL ENGINEERING  
& RELATED SUBJECTS  
(INCLUDING MATH)  
282  
HANNAH  
HALL



THE OAKLAND  
POST IS  
ALWAYS  
LOOKING FOR  
GOOD WRITERS.

INTERESTED?  
CALL 370-4265.

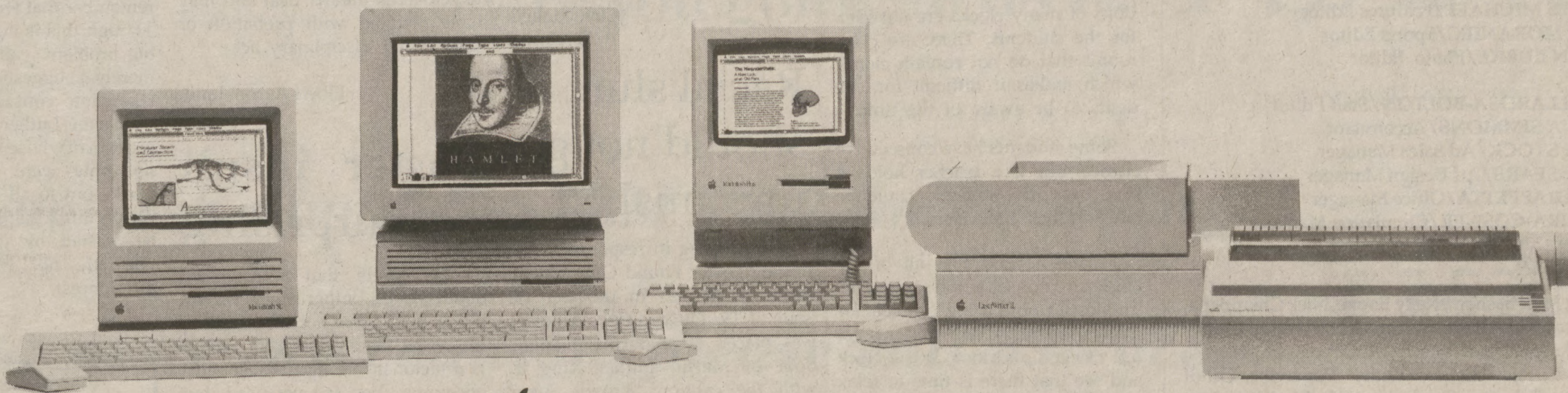
ASK FOR LORI  
OR CAROL

With Macintosh  
you can even do this:

Macintosh® computers have always been easy to use. But they've never been this easy to own. Presenting The Macintosh Sale.

Through January 31, you can save hundreds of dollars on a variety of Apple® Macintosh computers and peripherals.

So now there's no reason to settle for an ordinary PC. With The Macintosh Sale, you can wind up with much more of a computer. Without spending a lot more money.



  
The Macintosh Sale.  
Now through January 31.

University Book Center  
Located in the lower level of Oakland Center

File

New	⌘N
Open...	⌘O
Close	
Save	⌘S
Save As...	
Print...	⌘P
Quit	⌘Q



## Abortion question is one we should answer

Given the relatively peaceful environment in which college-aged people have been raised, it is understandable that many of us are complacent. We look out our picture windows to the quiet suburban streets and we aren't inspired to ask ourselves what battles need to be fought today.

It's easy to accept the status quo when we are the beneficiaries of what other generations have struggled so hard to achieve.

But that's changing now.

Most of us are too young to know what it was like when abortion was illegal. The suffering and death many women endured are horrors we can only imagine. Now, it is clear that abortion rights are once again in jeopardy. And it is apparent that, if we want to, college-aged citizens can make all the difference.

As Eleanor Smeal, Fund for the Feminist Majority and former NOW president, points out, only 20 percent of college-aged citizens bother to vote, compared to 85 percent of senior citizens. The young in this country are under-represented because the young in this country aren't exactly considered "constituents."

We need to make some hard choices in the next few years. Are our legislators going to make policy according to our desires? Or will they listen to other groups who are more vocal and more likely to vote?

Whether we are "pro-choice" or "anti-abortion," man or woman, Christian or Jewish, black, white or blue, this issue affects us all. It affects us as individuals, as well as our mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, our best friends and our worst enemies.

We must choose a side and fight for it. We must start showing our support with votes.

If we don't get involved now, other people will make our choices for us. And we will find ourselves having to fight for the rights we already had but took for granted.

## Minority rules election

During the course of an average day, we Oakland students don't face very many tough decisions. What to wear or where to park may top the list. And that's probably a good thing, since we're woefully out of practice at decision making. The minimal turnout at the Congress election and referendum is proof of that.

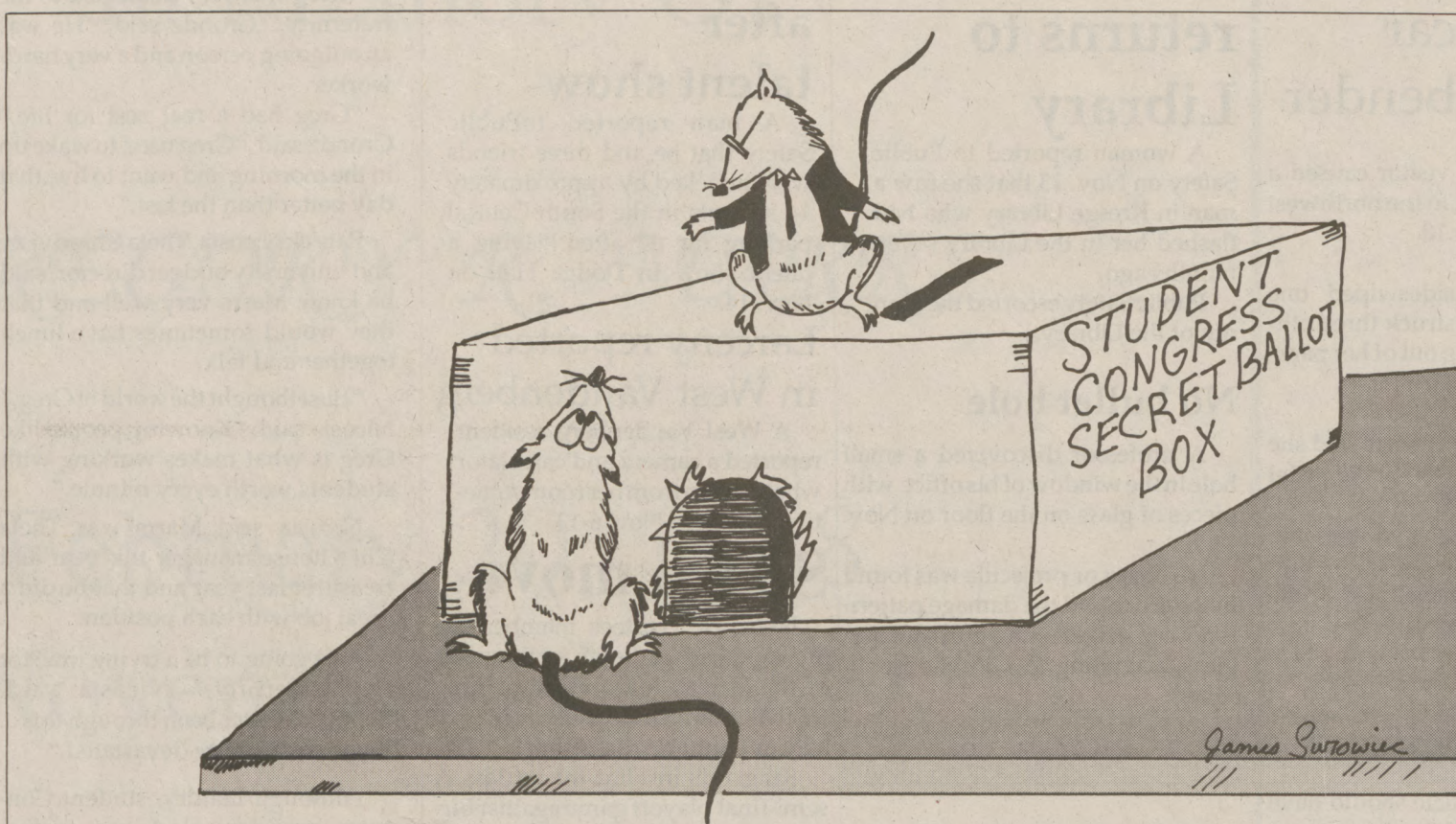
Out of nearly 12,000 students, only 547 voted.

It's very disturbing when 4.5 percent of the student body has the power to choose the Congress president and to pass a referendum that increases the student activities fee.

Granted, making sure we choose the right Congress president may not be the highest item on our list of priorities. But what about the referendum, which has a direct effect on us all? The fee is to be raised from \$8.50 to \$12 for fall and winter undergraduates, and to \$10 for graduates.

Fortunately, it's not too late for those who don't want to part with more money at registration time. The proposal still needs to be passed by the board of trustees.

Now's your chance to make a direct impact on the outcome of the board's decision. Write letters. Make phone calls. Practice your decision making skills. They may come in handy someday.



## Oakland has more to offer than many may think

### Viewpoint

By DAVID SALMONSON

"Why on Earth did you decide to come to Oakland University?"

Being from the small northern town of Charlevoix, I believe this would be the question that I get asked most nowadays. The folks who live nearby can't quite understand my psychology in attending their "community college." And to their queries I usually respond: "Why? Are you kidding? It's such a great combination of a bunch of universities."

Let's take a look at the situation here at our institution.

Okay, it's true that we don't have a football team, and you just may be one of those students who has thoughts such as, "What's higher education without college football games, like at State?" But when we remember that football season only lasts through the fall, I suppose we have to concede to the fact that even Michigan State University is just a "regular" learning institution the rest of the time.

AS A solution to the "no football blues," why not simply go to a couple State games and pretend you attend classes there? After all, our school used to be called Michigan State University—Oakland.

But what does our university have to offer anyway? Well, in the

first semester of my freshman year, I took four classes, all of which were taught by real-life professors. Not any of those snivelling little teacher's assistants, mind you. Guys with full doctorates. Two of them had written the textbooks we used in class, and a third had produced his own book. Granted this is somewhat atypical, but it happened to me. And if you go to U. of M. or MSU, you'd be lucky to get attention like that before your junior year. I can sacrifice a few football games for this kind of treatment.

TAKING A different perspective on campus living, how about all the things that Oakland students don't have to deal with? In comparison to the private college situation, there are Greek organizations here (14 to be exact), but membership in them certainly doesn't determine your social status among the ranks.

And just think about the resources we have compared with the limitations of smaller colleges. Oakland has more than 70 academic programs available while Albion has less than 30. Although only about 2,000 students live on campus, the other 10,000 commuters require Oakland to provide facilities for the whole legion of us.

In furthering the differences between OU and less populated schools, studies show that professors here are more willing to be available after posted office hours than the instructors at pri-

vate institutions. Pretty impressive, I'd say.

AND IN contrast to huge universities like Michigan and State, students here aren't overwhelmed by class after class of 100 people who have to scratch and bite for personalized attention from instructors. Also at Oakland one can get from one course to another in less than seven minutes. Try that at U. of M. on the first day of the semester.

You really have to admit that OU has a pretty campus, too. It may not be big, but it's nice looking. Have you ever looked out of a window on the top floor of Vandenberg and seen Beer Lake with the moon reflecting in it? The sight is one to behold.

The buildings themselves are respectable also. O'Dowd can look awfully handsome in the evening hours. And with the newly remodeled library, the administration is proving that the institution is concerned about keeping up with educational demands.

What else is here? As far as athletics, how about swimming, weight lifting, soccer, basketball, volleyball, cross-country running and others? For golfers, Oakland offers an 18-hole course at student rates (one of the reasons I came here. Of course, the 2-to-1 girl/guy ratio influenced me a bit, too.)

If you're the least bit interested in cultural activities, Oakland has professional Meadow Brook Theatre, Meadow Brook Art Gallery,

and in the summer there's the music festival. Student stage productions are also performed here for those who want to take part. Speaking of becoming involved, you are even presented the opportunity of having your very own radio show on WOUX. You may be laughing at this, but any way you look at it, experience is experience—no matter how much audience you attract.

There's also the chance to write for *The Oakland Post* or be a part of the campus government system with student Congress. Rumor has it there are also over 100 student organization at OU, and if you absolutely can't find any club or association to suit your taste, you have the power to institute your own! Does the United Twister Players of America strike anyone's fancy? If so, go ahead and start it. I'll donate the name.

One can only stress so much that we here at Oakland University should stop dwelling on what isn't offered and instead think about all the things that are. Take part! Do something you'll be proud to tell your kids about. What's college all about, anyway? Simply somewhere to learn? Or is it a place where you build memories, make life-long friends and prove to yourself that you can take the world by storm?

So just remember: life is not a spectator sport. In respect to your life, college is really where it all begins. Now go out and buy an Oakland University sweatshirt, would you?

### The Oakland Post

36 Oakland Center  
Oakland University  
Rochester, MI 48309

(313) 370-4265

CAROL ZITO/Editor in Chief  
MARGARET O'BRIEN/News Editor  
MICHELLE MICHAEL/Features Editor  
MARC MORANIEC/Sports Editor  
ERIN BURKE/Photo Editor

LORELEI VILLAROSA-BOLTON/Staff Editor  
DONNA SIMMONS/Accountant  
KAREN STOCK/Ad Sales Manager  
TAMMIE SEARS/Ad Design Manager  
NICK CHIAPPETTA/Office Manager  
CAROLYN VIEIRA-COSNER/Circulation Manager

Adviser: Jane Briggs-Bunting

Staff Writers: Bill Barsh, Matt Basham, Kelly Boone, Nick Chiappetta, Tom Cook, Gina DeBrincat, Kyle Green, Sharon Goetz, Wendy Gorski, David Hogg, Carolyn Johnson, Heidi Johnson, Kathryn Koch, Theresa Kostusyk, Derrick Lewis, P.J. Pelletier, Kathy Pomaville, Candi Schwark, Tammie Sears, Rebecca Sherlock, Andy Sneddon, Lisa Taylor

Staff Cartoonist: James Surowiec

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.

### Letters to the Editor

## Clocks set students back

I am writing concerning the clocks around campus. The locations of many clocks are not ideal for the students. There are classrooms that do not contain clocks, which makes it difficult for students to be aware of the time.

Some students have consecutive classes, and if a teacher holds a class over, the students could be late for their next class.

I have noticed that all of the clocks are not set at the same time. This could pose a big problem for many students. When students get out of class and look at the clock and see that there is time to relax or run an errand and they do this before the next class, they could be late for their next class. Also when entering class late there could be a disruption in the class which could upset the professor and possibly be held against the student.

I don't understand why the university has these clocks if they

are not going to have accurate and synchronized times. In my opinion these clocks should be removed if they don't display the proper times because they are obviously not helping anybody.

Mark Mancik  
Freshman

## Racial slur should not go unpunished

I am writing in response to the article "Poster Found Offensive to Dorm Residents" in the Oct. 30 issue of *The Oakland Post*. A poster was placed on a dorm resident's door of Martin Luther King, Jr. with the caption "Brown Sugar Bitch."

I am appalled that so very little was done as punishment to this individual. I feel as though Martin Luther King played a very important role in the advancement to civil rights for African Americans. From the evidence it seems to be a racist statement whether the young man was aware of it or not.

I think some type of punishment should have been done toward the individual. I am a man of minority and if I would have had a poster of Ronald Reagan that read "Poor White Trash," it would have been a greater deal and may have resulted with probation or some other disciplinary act.

Elbert Aaron Lunn  
Freshman

## Poster insult not surprising

The article that was written about Martin Luther King, "Brown Sugar Bitch" was not surprising to me at all. I am aware that racism is a factor in life that we all must encounter. Yes, it's very sad, but we must realize that the world is a racist world. Not because it has to be, but that's how we make it.

No, I'm not trying to justify this guy's actions, but I strongly feel that tearing down his poster didn't make him stop feeling the way that he feels, but simply promotes the thoughts of anger that he holds inside.

Racism is a big issue with no easy solution in sight. I feel that we must learn to communicate with each other and stop running from others' differences. We must start to accept how others differ and remember that we're different, too. Though this is no solution for this big problem called racism, it is merely a suggestion that should be taken into consideration.

Martin Luther King, Jr. was a great man whose words of wisdom not only were directed toward blacks but to all humans. I would like to think that his work will not be wasted by ignorant humans who are not willing to accept differences.

Kenya Randall  
Freshman

### Viewpoints and letters to the editor

- are NOT necessarily the opinion of *The Oakland Post*,
- must include full name and phone number of author,
- should be typed and double spaced,
- must be received by 5 p.m. on Fridays



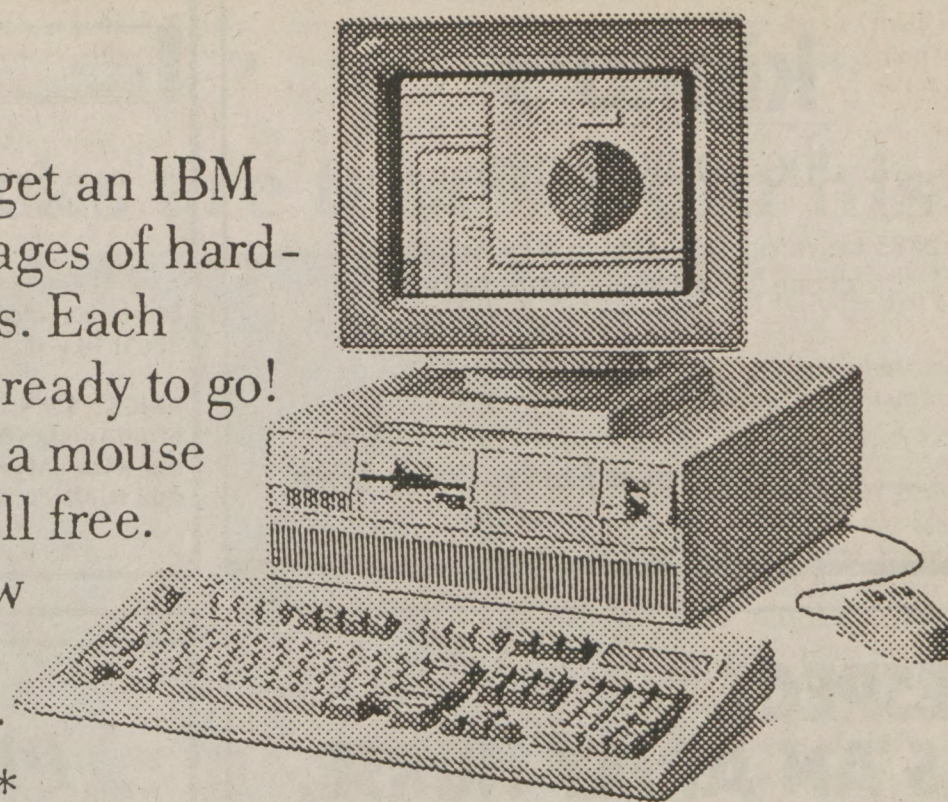
# Up to your ears? Dig yourself out with a deal on an IBM PS/2.



Before you get snowed under with work this year, get an IBM Personal System/2.<sup>®</sup> Choose from five different packages of hardware and software—now at special low student prices. Each system comes with easy-to-use software loaded and ready to go! What's more, when you buy your PS/2,<sup>®</sup> you will get a mouse pad, a 3.5-inch diskette holder, and a power strip—all free. And that's not all. You're also entitled to a special low price on the PRODIGY<sup>®</sup> service, too.

And aside from all this, three of the most popular IBM Proprinters<sup>™</sup> are available at special low prices\*.

Don't get left out in the cold! Offer ends February 15, 1990. Come in today.



## How're you going to do it? PS/2 it!

***New! Ask about the IBM PS/2 for Learning.***

***For more information, please call 393-6280.***

**IBM<sup>®</sup>**

\*This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8530-E21, 8550-031, 8555-061 or 8570-E61 through February 15, 1990. The preconfigured IBM PS/2 Model 8525-001 is available through December 31, 1989 only. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

©IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. PRODIGY is a registered service mark and trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears.

<sup>™</sup>Proprinter is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation. ©IBM Corp. 1989.



Michigan Premiere

MEADOW-BROOK THEATRE

Season 89/90

your Premiere place for theatre

presents

THE BOYS NEXT DOOR

by Tom Griffin

November 2-26

A simple story of courage, friendship and devotion among four mentally handicapped men who share an apartment and the social worker who keeps a watchful eye on them.

"A COMEDY OF SOCIAL CONCERN AND CONSIDERABLE HUMOR!" -Mel Gussow, NY Times

Call 377-3300 for ticket information V/MC

FLEX • TIX good for this show

A cultural program of Oakland University

Presented in cooperation with

WXYT AM 1270

COMPUGRAPHIC COMPUTER

FOR SALE.

CRT, DISK DRIVE, PRINTER, DISKS, MANUALS AND OTHER ACCESSORIES. MUST SELL.

CALL 370-4265. ASK FOR CAROL OR NICK.

Seven Days A Week

Depend on Kinko's.

- Cutting, Stapling
- Folding, Padding
- Reductions
- Enlargements
- Floppy Disks
- Fax Service
- School Supplies
- Oversize (24"x36")
- Laser Typesetting
- Specialty Paper

kinko's

the copy center

2785 University Dr. • Auburn Hills, MI 48057

phone 377-2222 • fax 377-0010

Services may vary by location.

Open Early, Open Late

RESPECT.

AS AN ARMY NURSE,

YOU'LL HAVE IT.

Health care professionals in the Army know how to treat nurses with the respect they so deserve. You'll be given the authority, recognition, prestige and privileges accorded an officer in the U.S. Army.

You'll also find:

- New and challenging situations.
- Participation in health care decisions.
- Specialized training.
- Competitive benefits.

Get a professional edge on your career today. Call your local Army Nurse Recruiter for details.

SSG BOURNE

(313) 562-4160

ARMY NURSE CORPS.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.®

Roma's of Bloomfield

HELP WANTED

Banquet Housemen & Dishwashers full & part-time, wage to \$5.10 per hour. Banquet Waiters/Waitresses part-time. Wages to \$5.20 per hour. Will train.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

Roma's of Bloomfield 2101 S. Telegraph Rd.

TARGET

HELP WANTED

STOCKING HELP

6 A.M.-noon or 11 P.M.-6 A.M.

Hours flexible.

Looking for mature people. Hardworking. Wanted part-time or perhaps full-time. Pay starts at \$4.25 an hour with a raise after 30 days. Night shift pays an extra .50 an hour.

Apply at: Target Store at 2887 Rochester Road Rochester Hills, MI 48063

Equal Opportunity Employer

STANDABRUSH™ --- A travel container for a toothbrush that assembles two ways:

1. As a tubular travel container

2. As a stand to air dry the brush.

and

As a resident student or while on vacation ... STANDABRUSH™ offers an added touch of convenience while away from home. You'll like it!

PRICE: \$3.95 each plus total \$1.50 shipping for any quantity of up to six (6) units. Please include your name, address and zip with check or money order and send to: HOLCAR INC., P.O. Box 8, Utica, MI 48087 or write for free descriptive brochure. U.S. Pat. No. 4,234,087

PERSONALIZED

MACINTOSH TRAINING

The fastest way to learn Macintosh software is to play it by ear

Low Cost Professional Training

Learn At Your Own Pace

Learn Just What You Care To Learn

Learn When You Want To Learn

Individual Tutoring Available

Spend An Hour or All Day

Learn how to use the software at a fraction of the cost, compared to a classroom or individual training environment.

No "falling behind"! If a concept is unclear, simply rewind the tape and review the lesson again.

You select the software you want to learn, not what the instructor thinks you should learn.

Ever had something come up unexpectedly when a seminar or class was scheduled? Call us for a same day appointment, it's that easy.

One on one instruction is available to help clear up questions or for more intensive training.

It's totally up to you.

For a complete list of available software, hourly rates or other information

CALL 334-5684

Macintosh rentals also available without training

SPACE TO LET

LARGE, SPACIOUS BOOKCASES. In teak or white. Perfect for books, stereo equipment or what-not. Extremely affordable, impress friends and family with your good taste!

WHITE MELAMINE Bookcase, 68 1/2" x 27" x 9 3/4" 3 for \$129 Take With Price - Unassembled

Sale \$47

THE INSTYLE Bookcase, 70" x 30" x 11 1/2" Reg. \$155 Take With Price - Unassembled

Sale \$87

Present this ad with bookcase purchase and receive an additional 5% discount.

LOOK FOR OUR FALL - 89 - OKEMOS OPENING

house of denmark

Keego Harbor 3325 Orchard Lake Rd. (1 Mile North of Long Lake Rd.) 682-7600 Livonia 35555 Plymouth Rd. (1 1/2 Miles West of Farmington Rd.) 425-4040 Rochester 893 South Rochester Rd. (2 Miles North of M-59) 651-9430 Okemos 4794 Marsh Rd. (Across from Meridian Mall)

Tues. Wed. Sat 10-5:30 / Thurs. Fri 10-9 / Sun 12-5 (Closed Mondays) Most major credit cards accepted

More than Copies

- Resume Packages
- Quality Thesis Copies
- Course Packets
- Fax Service
- Term Paper Copies
- Collating/Binding
- Passport Photos
- Color Copies

kinko's

the copy center

Resume Package

Only \$25.00

One page typeset resume, disk with stored resume, 25 copies, 25 blank sheets, 25 envelopes. Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per customer. Good through 12/31/89

Kinko's Copies 2785 University Drive Auburn Hills, MI 48057

SPRING BREAK

FEBRUARY 24 - MARCH 3

Your choice

\$89

DAYTONA BEACH OR SOUTH PADRE ISLAND

7 NIGHTS LODGING • PARTY • TAXES

9th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE SPRING BREAK TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

1-800-321-5911



## Pro-choice delivers battle cry to Washington

Leaders urge students to take up arms

By L. VILLAROSA-BOLTON and CAROL ZITO  
Staff Writers

As pro-choice leaders launched a nationwide mobilization last week to strengthen the movement's political clout, their message to college students was to get involved now so they can take the helm in the future.

Last Sunday's day-long rally in Washington, D.C., one of several rally's held simultaneously across the country, drew an estimated 300,000 to the Lincoln Memorial. They came to celebrate recent pro-choice electoral victories, such as New York Governor-elect David Dinkins, and to shout their disapproval of President George Bush's stance on abortion.

National Organization for Women brought together politicians, activists and celebrities to encourage the citizenry to "say it with votes" and warn the politicians to listen.

IN INTERVIEWS conducted throughout the day, many speakers had a specific message for college-aged voters.

"Don't be complacent," warned Amy Madigan, the actress who portrayed Jane Roe's lawyer Sarah Weddington in the television movie *Roe versus Wade*. "Unfortunately, that's what happened to the pro-choice movement after *Roe v. Wade*, and look what happened," she said. The Supreme Court case legalized abortion in 1973 but was recently gouged last spring by the Court's ruling of *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services*. The new ruling gave states the power to regulate abortions.



Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women addresses the masses in Washington, D.C., as part of a nationwide effort to mobilize the pro-choice movement. Yard estimated that 300,000 attended the day-long rally, which was called to celebrate recent electoral victories of pro-choice candidates, such as David Dinkins, governor-elect of New York.

"I'm old enough to remember what it was like when abortion was illegal ... You have no idea what it's like," Madigan said.

Virginia Blankenship, OU associate professor of psychology, was among the thousands who attended the rally. She said she was encouraged that there seemed to be more college-aged women at this rally than at last April's March for Women's

Lives.

"Those of us who have lived through these changes (in regulation) are disheartened that young people don't understand what the situation was before *Roe v. Wade*," Blankenship said. "It seemed that students weren't concerned and they just were uninterested in political issues. So it's very encouraging to see more young people getting in-

involved."

Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority and former NOW president, heads a nationwide campaign to motivate women to take on leadership roles, beginning in college.

"Run for leadership on campus and go right on to politics," urged Smeal. "Set your sights on being where the decisions are made."

She pointed out that only 17 percent of the state legislators are women.

Smeal suggested that young women also contribute by organizing voter registrations. Since only 20 percent of college-aged citizens vote compared to 85 percent of senior citizens, many policies don't reflect student views, Smeal said.

Mary Travers of the folk group Peter, Paul and Mary is a long-time champion of the pro-choice cause and says young people need to organize to make a difference.

College students "have to understand that they have to organize," Travers said. "(Abortion) is probably one of the most important issues for young women today. This issue must be addressed by them."

Peter Yarrow, Travers' partner in song since the '60s, says joining established groups is one good way to help fight what he calls "The Battle."

**"Run for leadership on campus and go right into politics."**

**- Eleanor Smeal  
Former NOW president**

"WE KNOW after all these years, when young people gather with the voices that have established themselves as representatives of grass roots, they invigorate a movement in such a way that it is ... purely ... a threat to the people who would abrogate our rights," Yarrow said.

"Participation is essential if we are to win this battle. (Students) have to speak up. You have to come to the marches in Washington. You have to write letters to editors. You have to reveal your commitment," he said.

Blankenship noted that commitment to pro-choice has become more localized in the wake of the Webster case.

"I think everyone (at the rally) was aware that this was just the start of a real battle. Maybe it was celebration of a small victory, then kind of getting girded up for the coming

See RALLY page 8

## Bearing Turkey Day traditions

We all know the story of the first Thanksgiving where the Pilgrims and the Indians got together for turkey and venison. But what would have happened if the Indians had shot a couple of bears instead?

Imagine trying to fit a grizzly into your shopping cart. Could you still go through the express lane? Would they put it in paper

bags or plastic, or would the bag boys just strap it to the roof of your Volvo?

Luckily, when our forefathers went out hunting they managed to

bag an animal that is a little more user-friendly to the average shopper/shopping cart. But what would we do if a rare virus, like the little known Tatertot Turkey Trot virus, suddenly wiped out the traditional repast? I'll tell you what we'd do. We're Americans. We would innovate.

**PRESIDENT BUSH**, the biggest living turkey, would declare a national dish-saster and the search would be on for a new bird. Republicans would probably endorse the quail and that would certainly present a real challenge to fathers everywhere. How would you carve a quail with those huge knives that suddenly appear every Novem-

ber? I know in our house, at least, that's when the knife appeared. My father, the only one brave enough and strong enough to handle it, would get it down from the cupboard over the refrigerator and sharpen it, honing the blade until it was weapon enough to carve the bird.

Then, like a scene from Norman Rockwell's America, my father stands at the head of the table wielding a meat fork in one hand and the carving knife in the other.

IN THE tradition of his forefathers, he stalks the bird. He turns the platter this way and that, planning his attack. The fowl prey is no match for the man. He strikes,

deftly slicing through the meat. He carves again and again, slice after slice, until the kill becomes little more than a plateful of dark and

light meat to fight over.

AND WHAT is the solution to the big Turkey Day problem of eating the mashed potatoes before they get cold? Put sweaters on them. Why not, you put bun warmers on your rolls, don't you?

But fathers aren't the only ones steeped in tradition. The women-folk have the sacred tradition of foraging for fruits and grains at the local market. I don't know about your mom, but I know my mom gives thanks that the only thing she has to do to yams is click them onto the electric can opener and throw in a handful of marshmallows.

AND THEN for the big finish, there's pumpkin pie. Aren't we all thankful that the pilgrims picked a vegetable that makes a palatable pie? Imagine if they had chosen green beans. Your mom would have to make you finish your dessert. And besides, who ever heard of green beans ala mode?



Michelle Oliver

## Magician's tricks are treats from his past

By LINDA NOWICKE  
Special Writer

What kind of a guy would stand in front of an audience and swallow a handful of needles or put a bird's head in his mouth? You're probably thinking of a rock star. Not this time.

This guy wasn't doing it for shock value, he was doing it for laughs. And that's exactly what he got when he performed Thursday night at the Crockery.

Comedian Bob Garner, 29, has been entertaining audiences with his brand of comedy and magic since he was 8 years old. He said it has taken him many years of experimentation to perfect a formula of good, clean comedy without resorting to one-liners or gag tricks.

It's a formula his audience seems to enjoy.

From the start of the show, Garner kept a playful banter going with members of the audience of 100 as they became the subject of some of his humor and participated in many of his magic tricks.

Garner recruited a Biology freshman from the audience for one of his illusions. A hush fell over the audience as he proceeded to pass a power saw through her abdomen. Breathing resumed and the audience ap-



The Oakland Post / Erin Burke

Magician and entertainer Bob Garner impresses his Mainstage audience Nov. 16 in the Oakland Center Crockery.

plauded when the subject sprung up unharmed from her reclined position on the table.

"I'm intrigued by illusion," Garner said as he cut open an orange and produced a lost fragment of a playing card that had been torn into pieces by a member of the audience.

Garner's interest in magic began as a child when he learned to juggle. He credits Milton Berle for being an inspiration for his comedy and considers Berle a personal friend.

Garner began performing professionally at 23 and currently performs 250 one-night performances around

the country each year. That schedule includes 180 colleges and universities.

"You name it and I've been there, from Penn State to UCLA," he said.

Donte, a 2-year-old parakeet, usually performs with Garner during college performances. For safety's sake, Garner leaves his companion behind when he performs elsewhere.

Garner's fondness for the bird he has trained since it was 3 weeks old was obvious as he stroked its emerald green feathers. The parakeet kisses "daddy" on command and also does cat calls and a variety of other words and sounds.

"The older they are the smarter they get," Garner told the audience.

Garner leaves Donte at home when he performs in places like Atlantic City where he has opened for comedians like Phyllis Diller and Steve Allen. He is looking forward to his appearance on The Song of Norway cruise ship this winter.

Next year, Garner will make his debut on cable TV when he appears on ShowTime's "Short Takes" with his sidekick, Donte.

With his busy schedule, Garner, who is currently single, doesn't get back home to Cleveland, Ohio, very often.

See MAGIC page 8

## Chorale charms audience with diverse music

By JENNIFER LAMBE  
Special Writer

The band played, the choir sang and the conductor waved his baton Nov. 16 as the Oakland Chorale presented contemporary music mixed with pieces from bygone eras.

The 24-member chorale performed works from the Renaissance and Baroque periods as well as from the 20th century in its program "Music Then and Now." The Cle-

gium Musicum and the Oakland Baroque Orchestra shared the stage for the concert, held in Varner Hall.

Works by Benjamin Britten, Henry Purcell and Francis Poulenc were presented, along with lighter works such as *The Countrie Cries* and *My True Love Hath My Heart*.

The corale roused the audience with "Auction Cries," which featured auction-style singing. Some barbershop quartet-style singing by

four female members of the chorale, donning red, white and blue hats, charmed the audience.

Lyle Nordstrom, chorale director, said that the group has been performing in one form or another since the founding of the university in 1957. He also mentioned that the group performs only in Michigan.

Regarding the type of music performed, Nordstrom said that it is "half and half—half old music and

half 20th century." The background music is also diversified, with some pieces being performed to orchestra or band music while others are performed a cappella, Nordstrom said.

The chorale puts on one concert each semester, Nordstrom said.

"Our next one is in March," he said. Until then, you can be sure that the members of the Oakland Chorale will be giving their vocal chords a good workout.



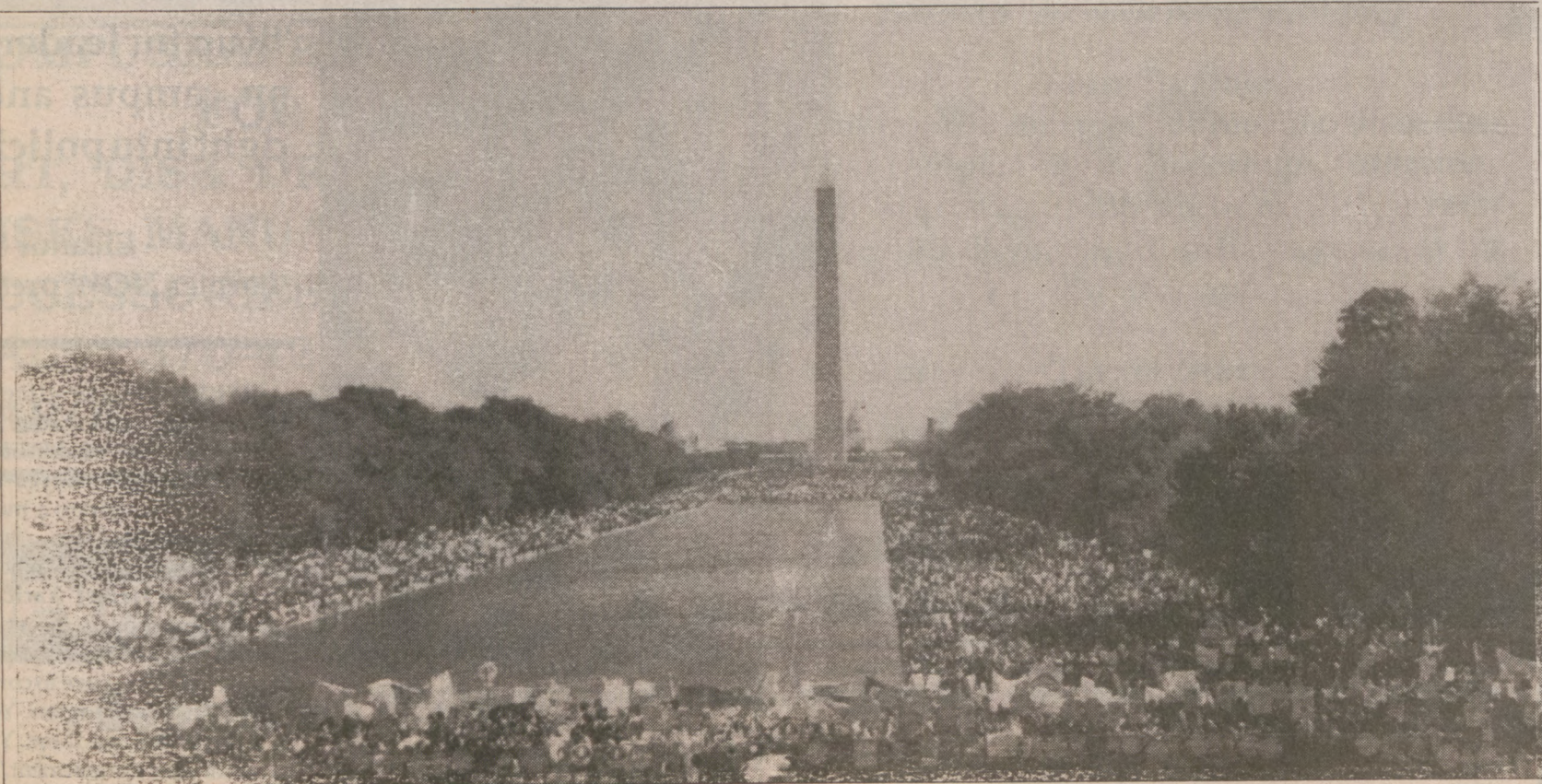
## Along the abortion front



Pro-choice (left) and anti-abortion (right) forces clash in conflict of beliefs on the streets near the rally area. Confrontations were kept at a minimum by police in riot gear.

Anti-abortion supporters, who were kept behind a roped-off area, chanted, "Pro-choice is a lie; baby's never choose to die."

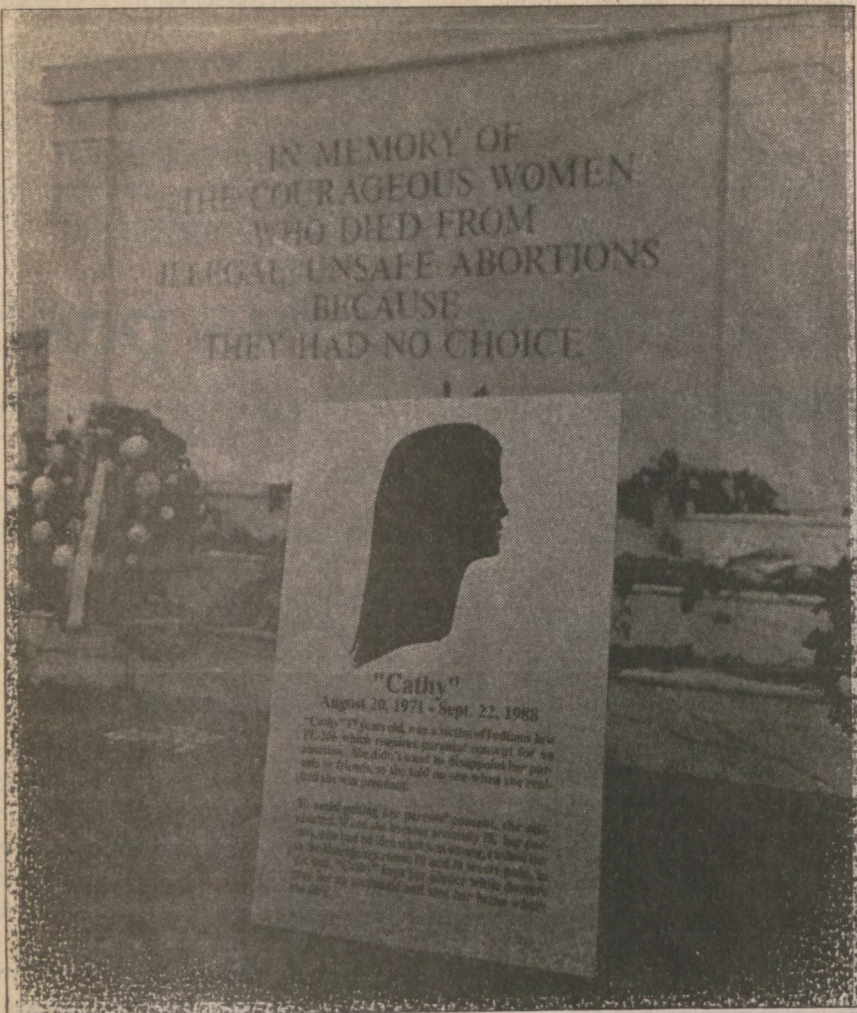
Pro-choicers yelled back, "Don't force your religious beliefs on other people."



An estimated 300,000 people -- men, women and children -- gathered at the Reflecting Pool between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial to show their support for the pro-choice movement.

Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, said Nov. 12's rally, just one of many nationwide, was the best turnout ever for the social movement which seeks to secure the right of the individual to choose abortion.

Photos by  
L. Villarosa Bolton  
and Carol Zito



The Unknown Women's Memorial was temporarily erected in the shadow of the Washington Monument to honor and call attention to the millions of women who died from illegal abortions.

The silouetted poster of "Cathy" was placed in front of the memorial, along with other portraits.

A woman in the audience fights back her tears during the song *This Land is Your Land*, which the audience joined in singing.

Emotions were running high as many entertainers took the stage to sing songs of inspiration and patriotism between politicians' speeches.

### Greek Life

Part three of the Greek Life series is postponed until next week due to the photostory "Along the Abortion Front."



## Rally

Continued from page 7

work that has to be done state by state," she said. "The big rallies in Washington probably won't happen as often from now on. There will be rallies in Lansing, in Indianapolis, and places where the action really is."

Blankenship was encouraged about the introduction of a federal

bill co-sponsored by Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore. and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., which would prohibit states from restricting abortion in most cases.

"IF INDEED it can be taken back to the federal level, that's where it belongs. The (Webster) decision that put it onto the states was really unfortunate. Now it's 50 battles instead of one battle."

She added that while Michigan is

fortunate to have a pro-choice governor in office now, women of all ages need to support more pro-choice policy makers.

Madeline Hansen, Michigan state president of NOW, is encouraged by the number of young faces she sees in the crowds. She estimated that 1,000 Michigan residents, including delegations from several colleges, trekked to the Capital last week.

"It was an inspiring turnout," Hansen said.

Hansen, 29, said she's heard too

much "young bashing" from critics who say younger people don't participate.

"That's rubbish. In '86 there were tons of young people involved (in rallies and marches). The problem is that, for all ages, people don't vote enough. I think it's easy to turn around and point the finger of blame. We've never known the (illegal abortion) horror stories that older women tell ... But I know I don't want to have those stories to tell," she said.

## Magic

Continued from page 7

often. He credits his agent, who is also his ex-wife, for getting all of his bookings.

"She does a great job," he said.

Garner's performance at OU was a Main Stage event sponsored by the Student Program Board.

The board discovered Garner through talking to his agent at the National Association of Campus Activities last Febuary in Nashville, Tenn.

"We were specifically looking for

a magician to round out the semester's offerings," said Promotions Chairman Tom Voytas. Voytas said that the chairperson's of SPB voted to host Garner and Donte.

After a one-hour performance, filled with laughs and illusions, Garner thanked the audience for its participation and received a hearty

round of applause. He then began to put his needles, hoops and other paraphernalia of his trade away.

As he packed up, Garner paused to perform with the bird, answer questions and sign autographs.

As far as other career choices go, Garner said, "I don't know what else I'd do. This is what I love to do."

# Meet someone who's been where you're going.

**Come to Destination MBA. Seminars for Black and Hispanic college students and graduates.**

Talk to successful MBA graduates. Learn about financial aid. Look into admission requirements. All at the Destination MBA seminar.

The Destination MBA Seminar will be held:

December 2 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Radisson Plaza at Town Center  
1500 Town Center  
Southfield, MI

Find out about opportunities in more than 25 corporations and colleges at the Job Fair which takes place with Destination MBA. To have your resume distributed at the Job Fair call Philip Washington 313-352-9111.

**NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK MBAs**  
**NSHMBAs**  
of Hispanic MBAs



# Huskies hurt Pioneers' playoff chances



The Oakland Post/ Marc Moraniec

Bundled up Senior Missey Ward boards one of OU's athletic vans Thursday for the volleyball team's trip to the U.P. this weekend.

By MARC MORANIEC  
and ANDY SNEDDON  
Staff Writers

The volleyball team let a 12-7 lead in the fifth game slip away Saturday against Michigan Tech University and lost the match which all but ended any hopes for a post-season tournament bid.

"I don't think a bid is very likely now," Coach Bob Hurdle said.

**THE SPIKERS** are 26-7 overall. Last year they were 25-7 and won the conference and didn't get a bid. "We thought we were in last year."

Hurdle gives the credit to the Huskies. "We just ran into a real good team at the wrong time."

Hurdle said before the trip an effort like the Huskies gave is what would have been needed to beat his team.

"If we get beat someone will have to play out of their mind."

OU won the first and third games 15-5 and 15-13, MTU took game two 15-13, game four 15-11 and game

five 15-11.

MTU WAS led by Diane Devine who had 20 kills in 54 attempts and Lori Piorkowski who registered 24 kills in 56 attempts.

The loss also cost the Pioneers a share of the GLIAC championship as they dropped to 13-3 in the conference. Ferris State University, at 14-2, backs in to the title with OU's loss. The teams had been tied going into the weekend.

"Everybody's devastated," Hurdle said. "They played very well and played their hearts out."

MTU finished third in the conference at 12-4, 18-10 overall.

**HURDLE SAID** he isn't pleased by the fact each year that some teams with worse records than OU get in the tournament.

"Yes, I'm getting a little tired of it."

Whether the Pioneers get a bid (which are announced today) or not, Hurdle can't remember a better group he's had.

"I think it's the best team we've ever had."

"Whether or not we get in, our kids have had a hell of a year," Hurdle said.

**ON FRIDAY**, the spikers waxed the Wildcats of Northern Michigan in three games, 15-4, 15-6 and 15-10.

Senior Missey Ward led the way for OU with six kills in ten attempts against NMU and fired 12 aces versus MTU.

"We played very, very well. I was pleased after (the) two-day drive," Hurdle said.

The Pioneers didn't have the easiest of drives to the U.P. on Thursday.

**THE OU** caravan was sidelined in Gaylord because of inclement weather. The spikers spent the night in Gaylord and reached Marquette by Friday afternoon.

After the MTU match the Pioneers changed their plans from returning to campus immediately to waiting until Sunday to leave because of the

weather and conditions of the roads and highways.

Last weekend, the Pioneers suffered a blow to their tournament chances by losing to Gannon University in four games, 10-15, 9-15, 15-10 and 9-15.

OU did bounce back last Sunday to beat Northern Kentucky University in four games, 15-2, 10-15, 15-7 and 15-3.

**TUESDAY**, THE spikers finish the regular season with a match against Grand Valley State University. If OU does receive a bid, the first round of tournament play starts in two weeks.

If the spikers don't get a bid, the Bulldogs probably will. Going into this week, FSU was ranked first in the Great Lakes Region and OU was ranked second.

Twenty teams qualify for the tournament and there are eight regions spaced throughout the country.

Each region must have at least one representative.

## Pioneers suffer setback, gain split

By DAVE HOGG  
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team started the 1989-90 campaign with a 1-1, third place finish at the Northern Kentucky Tournament.

The Pioneers were dumped by eventual tournament champs Taylor University 63-54 on Friday, but rebounded with a 69-49 rout of DePauw University Saturday.

OU LED the entire game against DU, taking a 41-24 lead by halftime, and holding on for the 20-point win.

Shooting was the key to the game, as Oakland shot .519 (27-52) from the floor, and held the Tigers to .300 (15-50).

Eric Taylor, who was named to the All-Tournament team, led the Pioneers with 18 points. Brian Gregory added 13 points, and Stacy Davis scored 10 points.

Davis was named the tournament's Outstanding Defensive Player.

DePauw's leading scorers were Brett Crist and Tony Greenlee who had 11 points each.

Dave Hintz led OU with eight

rebounds, while Dave Ferrell had six for DU.

Overall, the Pioneers out-rebounded the Tigers 44-24.

**ON FRIDAY**, the Pioneers were done in by a lack of offense. OU turned the ball over 20 times in 61 possessions, despite the lack of a TU press.

"Taylor didn't have a guy in their starting lineup that would be in our top eight," OU Coach Greg Kampe said.

"They didn't shut down our offense, we shut it down ourselves."

The Pioneers were hampered by TU's slow play, and were unable to pick up the pace because of the absence of Wallace Davis, sitting out a one-game NCAA suspension.

"Not having Wallace hurt, because we couldn't pick up the tempo," Kampe said.

**DAVIS IS** OU's third guard. Without him, Taylor and Gregory were forced to play 38 minutes each.

Stacy Davis led OU with 16 points and nine rebounds. Taylor added 15, and Andre Bond 11.

**HOWEVER**, THE Pioneers were hurt by a lack of production inside. Davis had 16, but Hintz, Joel Jensen

and Skip Townsend combined for just three points and five rebounds in 36 minutes of playing time.

Dale Miller, the tournament MVP, led the Trojans with 21 points, while Peter Newhouse pulled down seven rebounds.

Kampe, although disappointed with the loss, didn't see it as ruining the season.

"We're not going to win all 28 games. We have to work out the kinks, but we have the time to do that before the league season. We just played scared."

**GREGORY STRUGGLED**, scoring just seven points. His two assists were the lowest total in his three years at OU.

The Pioneers finish off their three-game road trip with a Monday visit to Manchester College located in Indiana.

OU opens its home season with a Wednesday game against California's Christian Heritage College.

## MONDAY NIGHT PICKS

Last Monday, the Oilers beat the Bengals 26-24. Of the writers picking the winner, staff writer DAVE HOGG was the closest to the actual score. Week 10 is on tap for tonight.

**DAVE WILL** try again tonight to predict the winner and exact spread as the Denver Broncos visit Washington for a game with the Redskins.

**THE POSTWRITERS** will also give it the college try as we present another edition of "The Picks."

Post Writer:	Outcome:
Gina DeBrincat	DEN, 17-10
Dave Hogg	WASH, 21-17
Meg O'Brien	DEN, 20-14
Michelle Michael	DEN, 23-20
Marc Moraniec	WASH, 31-30
Andy Sneddon	DEN, 50-14
Carol Zito	DEN, 17-14

## Tankers swim well, still get spanked by Wolverines

By GINA DeBRINCAT  
Staff Writer

In a meet that provided some stiff competition the men's swim team was defeated by the University of Michigan, 99-34, Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

Junior Hilton Woods was OU's only first place finisher, winning the 50 freestyle with a time of 21:23. Woods also posted a Division II qualifying time of 53:55 in the 100 freestyle.

**OU'S ONLY** other stand-out was Junior Richie Orr who scored a Division II qualifying time of 53:55 in the 100 backstroke.

Despite the overwhelming loss, Hovland was not at all disappointed in his team's performance against the Wolverines, the third ranked team in the country.

"The outcome was obvious. There's more to it than the bottom line. We swam exceptionally well," he said.

**HOVLAND SAID** he did not expect his team to win, but wanted the tankers to experience the challenge of competing against one of the best teams in the country.

"Michigan provides the type of

competition we won't see all year."

U. of M. had three swimmers that came in first in two events.

**BRENT LANG** won the 100 butterfly and 500 freestyle with times of 51:33 and 4:37.58 respectively. Mike Barrowman's time of 57:05 was good enough for first in the 100 breaststroke and he took the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:05:27.

Brian Gunn won the 200 freestyle at 1:48.58 and the 200 butterfly at 1:51.98.

The tanker's next action is Dec. 1-2 at the Eastern Michigan Invitational.

## Women victorious

The women's swim team beat Grand Valley State University Wednesday 163 1/2 to 125 1/2.

OU winners included Nikki Kelsey at the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events. Jennie Cameron in the 1000 freestyle and 200 butterfly. Deanna Fridley in the 200 butterfly and 500 freestyle.

Katie Ill in the 100 butterfly and the 100 backstroke. Cindi Parker in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and 200 freestyle.

The Pioneers record stands at 2-0.

compiled by CHRIS TOTH

## GLIAC women's basketball preview

By DAVE HOGG  
and ANDY SNEDDON  
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team opened its season with two wins last weekend. The Pioneers will begin defense of their Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship on Dec. 9 when they host Hillsdale College.

The following is *The Oakland Post's* league preview. Teams are listed in predicted order of finish along with last year's overall and league records and GLIAC finish.

**1. Oakland University** (last year 26-4, 16-0 first)

Coach: Bob Taylor (71-15, three years)

Strength: Experience (seven of top eight players return). Scoring, defense and depth (can go ten deep).

Weakness: Rebounding

Key Player: Center Debbie Delie

Comment: The Pioneers have a ton of offensive weapons, are great on defense. Send the league championship trophy and the post-season tournament bid to Rochester.

Post Prediction: 16-0, first

**2. Northern Michigan University** (24-4, 14-2 second)

Coach: Mike Geary (24-4, one year)

Strength: Fundamentally sound

Weakness: Guard depth

Key Player: Center Lisa Jamala

Comment: The only team with a legitimate shot at dethroning OU, but it would take more than the Lady Wildcats have.

Post Prediction: 14-2, second

**3. Saginaw Valley State University** (18-13, 9-7 tied for third)

Coach: Claudette Charney (101-21 four years)

Strength: 12 letterwinners and five starters return

Weakness: No consistent scorer. Nobody to count on game after game.

Key Player: Forward Lisa Horne

Comment: Like the SVSU men, most of the team returns. Unlike the men, this team has two clear-cut powers to contend with for the league crown. New assistant coach is former OU cager Kim Klein-Green.

Post Prediction: 11-5, third

**4. Grand Valley State University** (17-10, 9-7 tied for third)

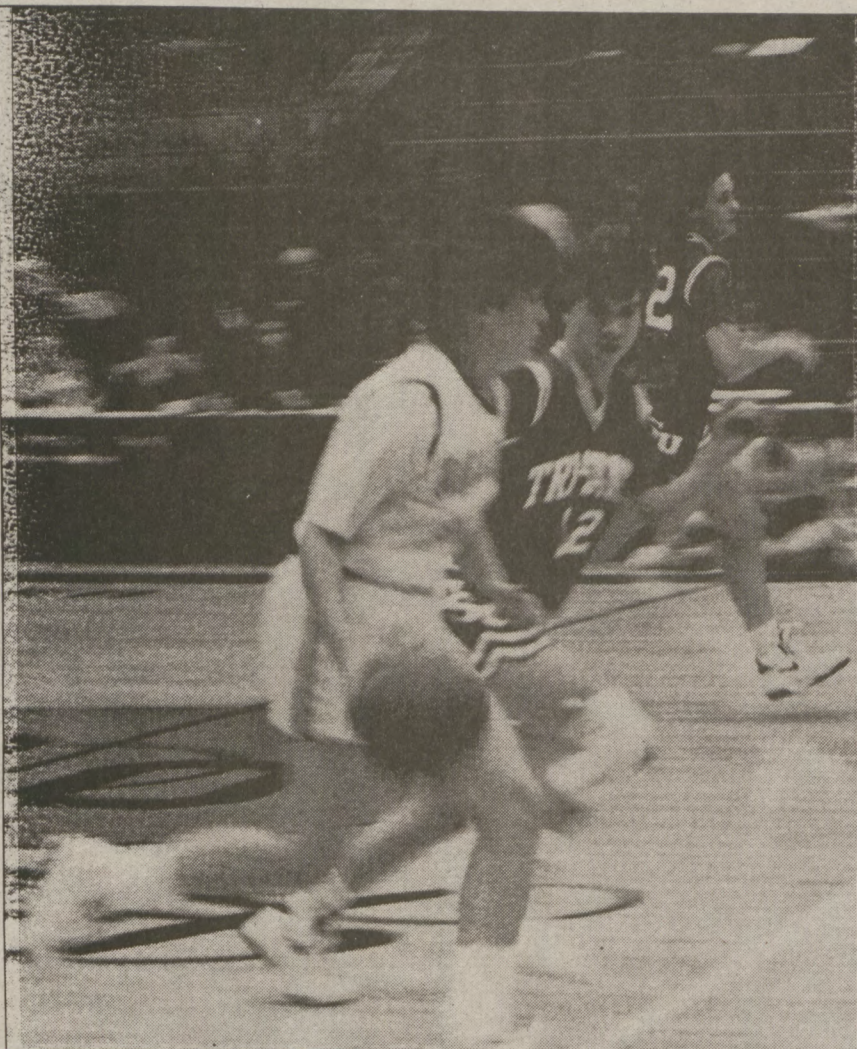
Coach: Interim Carol VandeBunte (first year). Coach Pat Baker taking a year off after giving birth last summer.

Strength: Size, five players 5-10 or over, none smaller than 5-8

Weakness: Have lost all their perimeter players in the last two years

Key Player: Forward Karrie Williams

See PREVIEW page 8



The Oakland Post/ Erin Burke

Senior guard Ann Serra moves the ball up the court during Friday Night's game against Tri-State University which the Pioneers won, 81-64. Saturday, the women hoopsters defeated Calvin College 76-59 to complete a 2-0 weekend at the Pioneer Tip-Off Classic. OU is the defending GLIAC champions after last year's 16-0 conference record.



# Diary of a long weekend

*Editor's note: This is the first in a series of bi-monthly columns by different people associated with OU's Athletic Department. This week's guest columnist is Sports Information Director Andy Glantzman.*

I do all the brochures and stats for our teams and when you see something in the newspaper on our teams, I'm usually responsible. I'm the person you see walking into the gym to sit at the typewriter for basketball games after the introduction and just before tip-off. It's a superstition of mine, I can't be in the gym during the intros.

Let me take you through a weekend that won't be forgotten.

Friday, Nov. 10- It's the biggest volleyball match of the year. I know that because Coach Bob Hurdle shows up with out his beard to get his team relaxed and ready. The big crowd isn't disappointed, as OU smokes Ferris State in three games to gain a share of the GLIAC lead. I know the match is won when Holly Hatcher stuffs FSU's Karen Volkerson one-on-one and stares her down. Holly is a cool customer, she never changes expression on the court.

Saturday, Nov. 11- After a 14-hour day on Friday, I'm back at it

on Saturday at 10 a.m. for 12 more hours which include three volleyball match, a co-ed swimming meet and a men's basketball exhibition. I'm drained after Friday's emotional match and so the players must be even more. It shows against Grand Valley.

The hard work against Ferris could be undone, but cool Hatcher serves nine straight points

to bring OU back in game five and the Pioneers win, drying out my sweaty palms.

The emotional drain proved to be too much against Gannon and OU fell in four. I'm hoping this isn't a sign of things to come in soccer tomorrow.

Sunday, Nov. 12- 4:33 a.m. is what my alarm clock read when I woke up to catch my 7 a.m. flight to Erie, Pennsylvania for the first round of the NCAA soccer tournament. Some people don't feel soccer is an exciting game, but I think it's as tension-packed as any at playoff time. One goal could be a disaster in the tournament and no game is as tense as OU-Gannon.

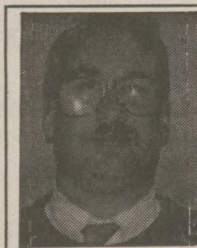
Gannon is to OU in soccer as Ferris is to OU in men's basketball. There is

a passion for victory in these games higher than others.

OU's playoff win at Gannon on the way to the finals in 1986 rates as one of the best, similar to the men's basketball win at FSU, 54-53, two years ago. David slew

Goliath both times. Unfortunately, the boys weren't equal to the task today.

Andy Glantzman



After the best half of the year, OU gave in to the Gannon pressure, allowing a goal with 20 minutes left and another seven minutes into overtime to lose, 2-1.

One of the worst things about this job is saying goodbye to seniors. Five great seniors played their last games today and I'm sad to see them go. Many of the teams have large senior classes, including the four I travel with the most, both basketball teams, soccer and baseball. I have become close with many of these seniors and the goodbyes will be very hard.

By the way, the flight home was in a twin-engine propeller plane. My sweaty palms are back.

## Soccer season ends in loss

By DAVE HOGG  
Staff Writer

Although the soccer team ended its season with a 2-1 loss to Gannon University in the first round of the NCAA playoffs, Coach Gary Parsons wasn't disappointed.

"Making the playoffs is our No. 1 goal every year. That's what separates a disappointing season from one that isn't," Parsons said.

THE PIONEERS finished the season with a record of 12-6-2, the worst in Parsons' nine seasons as coach. OU suffered two losses to state schools (Western Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University), for the first time during Parsons' tenure.

OU, who finished with a 5-3-1 record against Division II opponents, was led in scoring by seniors Alan Stewart (10 goals, 8 assists) and Earl Parris (8 goals, 12 assists) who each had 28 points.

The Pioneers will be hard-hit by graduation after this season. Besides Stewart, Parris, Simon Mayo and Ralph Torre, the Pioneers will lose playmaker Erik Enyedy.

"We're going to have to regroup, and bring in some new players. This year's team was mostly seniors and freshman, next year will be freshman and sophomores," Parsons said.

## Preview

Continued from page 7

**Comment:** With great size, the Lakers will be tough inside, but not tough enough to compensate for lack of speed and outside shooting.  
**Post Prediction:** 9-7, fourth

**5. Michigan Technological University** (16-11, 9-7 tied for third)  
**Coach:** Kevin Borseth (26-28, two years)  
**Strength:** Return six of top seven players.  
**Weakness:** Ball handling and lack of inside player  
**Key Player:** Forward Laurie Kiessel  
**Comment:** Scrappy team with less talent than some. Borseth has brought the program a long way in two years but will have trouble replacing two-time all-leaguer D'Andra Poyfair-Walter.  
**Post Prediction:** 7-9, fifth

**6. Lake Superior State University** (14-13, 6-10 sixth)  
**Coach:** Fred Proctor (14-13 one year)  
**Strength:** quickness  
**Weakness:** extremely young lineup.  
**Key Player:** Center Amy Bergers  
**Comment:** The Lakers will start a lineup composed of all freshmen and sophomores.  
**Post Prediction:** 6-10, sixth

**7. Wayne State University** (8-20, 5-11 seventh)  
**Coach:** Gary Bryce (49-90 five years)

**Strength:** Largest student body in league to choose a team from  
**Weakness:** Coaching, no change in the program in six years

**Key Player:** Forward Trena Sanders  
**Comment:** Sanders transfers from Saginaw Valley and could make the Tartars hard to handle  
**Post Prediction:** 4-12, seventh

**8. Ferris State University** (8-20, 1-15 ninth)  
**Coach:** Lori Hyman (first year)  
**Strength:** Solid coaching, lots of talent  
**Weakness:** Quickness and perimeter shooting. No seniors.  
**Key Player:** Forward/Center Dani Smith  
**Comment:** Coaching change could signal turnaround. Underdog role may work to FSU's advantage.  
**Post prediction:** 3-13, eighth

**9. Hillsdale College** (7-20, 3-13 eighth)  
**Coach:** Phyllis Cupp (53-136 eight years)  
**Strength:** New building  
**Weakness:** No players to put in the new building  
**Key Player:** Center Sandy Skaisgir

**Comment:** Skaisgir would be all-league on a better team. Instead, she's the best player in the worst program in the GLIAC.  
**Post Prediction:** 2-14, ninth

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

**IS IT True...**Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142, Ext. 1142A.

**SELLING:** ONE round trip ticket to Los Angeles, CA. Leaves Dec. 19, 1989, returns Jan. 3, 1990. Asking \$185.00. Call 268-3770.

**SMITH-CORONA** electric typewriter with correcting cartridge, excellent condition. \$75 "work-bench," sofa and loveseat. Like new. \$700. 370-2382.

### HELP WANTED

**ALPINE VALLEY** Ski School seeking person who enjoys working with the public, has a good personality, sales experience and skiing background helpful. Full and part-time available. Call 887-6010 or 887-2180.

**ATTENTION: EARN** money typing at home! \$32,000/yr. income potential. Details. (1)602-838-8885, Ext. T6584.

**ATTENTION: EASY** work excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. (1)602-838-8885, Ext. W6584.

**ATTENTION-HIRING!** Government jobs-your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R6584.

**BASKETBALL INSTRUCTORS/** Site Supervisor--Must be at least 18 years old, with knowledge of basketball skills and rules. Begins December 1989, ends March 1990. Part-time, 5:00-8:00 P.M., 2 days per week, apply Birmingham YMCA, 644-9036.

**CAMPUS REPOSITION--**sell well-known spring break packages. Earn high \$\$\$ plus trips. 1-800-HI-PADRE.

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS,** evenings. Top pay. Coopers Arms, 651-2266.

**ENGINEERING AND** computer science students: 1990 summer employment opportunities. Applications for summer employment (1990) are now being accepted by the Placement and Career Services Department. For applications see Joanne Gottlieb, room 275 West Vandenberg Hall, 370-3253. For information see Fred Lutz, room 151 West Vandenberg Hall, 370-2186. Several major employers have requested that applications be referred to them as early as December 18, 1989.

**FREE FLORIDA** spring break vacation! Fraternities, sororities, and other clubs welcome. Organize a small group of friends or Campus-wide event. Earn high commissions and free trips! For more information call Steve at: (800) 826-9100.

**HOUSE CLEANERS/**maids. Buckingham Maids. Professional, \$6-\$8/hr., paid vacation, company car & bonus. 528-3466.

**JOB OPPORTUNITY** as an apprentice instructor with the Alpine Valley Ski School. Alpine Valley's annual instructor training workshop will be held December 9 and 10. All new instructors will be selected from this workshop. The fee for this 8-hour workshop is \$45. Call 887-6010 or 887-2180 to receive more information or to receive an application.

**THE MEADOW Brook** Health Enhancement Institute on the east side of campus near Meadow Brook Hall is accepting applications from fitness-minded individuals interested in supervisory/custodial part-time positions. For more information call 370-3198.

**LOW-LEVEL** gymnastics instructor. Lori Edwards at Birmingham YMCA. 644-9036.

**NURSE'S AIDE** position for closed-head injury female. Part-time days, evenings, some weekends. Flexible hours. \$5.50-\$6.00 per hour to start. Ideal situation for therapy or nursing students. Utica-Shelby area. Call after 5 P.M., 781-6372.

**PIER ONE Imports Inc.,** the nation's leading import specialty retailer has cashier and stock positions available. Applicants should be mature minded and hard-working. Full benefits, employee discounts and flexible work schedules available. Apply in person: 4100 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, MI 48072. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**THE PERFECT** summer job. Triple 'A' Student Painters is looking for branch managers across Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio. Earn between \$5,000-\$15,000 running your own business and gaining valuable management experience. For more information call Gregg Meriens at 1-800-543-3792.

**WANTED: BEGINNER** level gymnastics instructor. Experience preferred but not needed. Birmingham YMCA. Stop by the front desk and fill out an application.

**WANTED: ENTHUSIASTIC** students to sell travel for spring break. Earn free trips and commissions. Trips include: Daytona Beach, Acapulco, Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Colorado and Vermont. If interested, please call Todd at Student Travel Services, 1-800-265-1799.

**WANT PARTY?** Free trips, cash, intensive funds!! Student sun-ski tour operator seeks fun-loving campus representatives. Call Hi-LIFE, 1-800-263-5604.

**WANTED: PEOPLE** for home office cleaning. Birmingham Squeaky Clean, 478-8910.

**WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL** wanted for shipping and receiving. Part-time employment with flexible hours, up to 18 hours per week. \$5 an hour to start. Contact George at 588-1022 between 8:30-4:30 Mon-Fri.

### HOUSING

**ALL-SPORTS SPACIOUS** Lakefront. Beach, dock, tennis, great view. Prefer female. \$305-\$325. 623-9829.

### SERVICES

**LONELY? NEED** a date? Meet that special someone today! Call DATETIME (405) 366-6335.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING/** transcription service including medical. Experienced, prompt, quality service guaranteed. 391-4569.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING/** word processing. \$1.75 per d.s. page. 15 min. from Campus. Call Linda, 391-3302.

**RESUME WRITING** and formatting. Call Resume Builders, 682-9061.

**REPORTS, PAPERS,** typed on computer. \$2.00 per page. Double-spaced. Pick-up and delivery, 541-0467.

**SPRING BREAK\*\*** Cancun with air/South Padre Island. Book now for lowest prices/best locations. 1-800-HI-PADRE.

**TYPING REPORTS,** resumes, letters. Troy near Crooks and Square Lake. 828-7352.

**TYPING SERVICES.** Reasonable rates. Pick-up and delivery. 651-0433



**Two Bedroom Townhouses** with Private Basements and Driveways

- private entrances
- central air
- blinds
- dishwasher
- patio
- cable T.V. available
- tennis courts
- laundry facilities available

**NOW LEASING**  
**334-6262**

Located West of I-75 and North M-59  
Model Available Weekdays and Weekends  
Managed by Management Systems, Inc.  
an affiliate of the P.M. Group

DO YOU KNOW WHERE  
YOU ARE GOING TO AND  
HOW YOU ARE GOING  
TO GET THERE?

THE A.M.A. WILL BE HAVING JUDITH QUAYLE THE  
MARKETING MANAGER FOR MAGNA CARTA  
INSTITUTE, TO SPEAK ON SETTING AND ACHIEVING  
GOALS.

NOVEMBER 21

IN ROOM 128 IN THE O.C.  
AT 12 NOON

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents

# BACK TO THE FUTURE II

III PART II

ROBERT ZEMECKIS

**MICHAEL J. FOX**  
**CHRISTOPHER LLOYD**

Getting back was only the beginning.

MICHAEL J. FOX  
CHRISTOPHER LLOYD  
LEA THOMPSON  
THOMAS F. WILSON

MUSIC BY ALAN SILVESTRI  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS STEVEN SPIELBERG, FRANK MARSHALL, KATHLEEN KENNEDY  
PRODUCED BY BOB GALE  
SCREENPLAY BY BOB GALE  
STORY BY BOB GALE  
DIRECTED BY ROBERT ZEMECKIS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

A BRAND NEW FUTURE IS COMING NOVEMBER 22ND