

**N**ontraditional students cope  
with full workload  
Page 7

**B**etrayed leaves  
emotional mark on viewer  
Page 7

**B**ob Taylor winningest coach  
in university sports history  
Page 9

# The Oakland Post

Volume XIV, No.3 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

September 12, 1988

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

## Beer Lake dyed blue

By LISABETH PINTO  
Special Writer

The water in Beer Lake is not exactly the "sky-blue waters" Hamm's beer refers to in its commercials, but its waters are getting more blue.

The lake is being treated for algae and weed control with Aqua Sheen, a dye that darkens the water to shield the bottom of the lake from sunshine, preventing these plants from growing in the water.

"This procedure is common throughout the industry, used in golf courses and the like," said Richard Moore, director of special services. "It is done twice a year, this being the last treatment for 1988."

See LAKE page 2



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Beer Lake, separating Vandenberg Hall and the Oakland Center, is treated with Aqua Sheen.

## Enrollment down slightly

By CAROL ZITO  
Features Editor

Enrollment for the fall 1988 semester decreased by only one percent, 117 students, from last year, according to David Beardslee, director of institutional research.

As of the last day of registration, 11,598 students were registered, he said.

The university is looking for ways to decrease enrollment, if necessary, in order to match the demand for education with the quality of education, he said.

Enrollment management is part of a 10-year university plan, and is currently under study by a subcommittee of Oakland's Academic Policy and Planning Committee (APPC).

But "enrollment management does not just mean making it go down. It means taking a close look at enrollment versus financial

resources at our disposal," said Ron Tracy, chairman of the APPC.

"The problem is that over the years, especially in the '80s, our money from the state has been increasing at the same rate as all the other universities in the state, but our enrollment has been increasing more rapidly than those other schools. Unfortunately, our funds from the state have not matched our enrollment growth," he said.

Beardslee said the APPC is "trying to work enrollment down over the years...then it doesn't impose sudden strains and impositions on students and faculty. Decreasing enrollment by 1,000 in one year would obviously cause serious problems."

Tracy said the process has just begun and will continue through this year.

"Hopefully by next year we will have a draft of a plan," he said.

## Man receives psychiatric examination order

By DAVID HOGG  
Staff Writer

Matthew Anderson, 21, who was recently charged with assaulting a Public Safety officer, was ordered Thursday by Rochester Judge Robert Shipper in 52nd District Court to undergo a psychiatric examination.

Anderson, of Rochester, pleaded guilty at his preliminary exam to a formal charge of assault and battery of a Public Safety officer.

Judge Shipper has taken the charge under advisement and will review the case in six months.

A charge can go under advisement when a person has no criminal record.

If the person 'stays clean' for six months, the judge can choose to remove the charge from his criminal record.

Anderson was charged with assaulting Public Safety officer David Birkholz on Aug. 28, after Birkholz stopped him in the Married Housing parking lot and asked him for identification.

A scuffle ensued, during which Anderson claimed to be God and lunged at the officer several times.

To calm Anderson down, Birkholz hit

Anderson in the knee with a police baton.

Mel Gilroy, assistant public safety director, said using a baton on struggling suspects is a "common practice."

"It's used in a defensive position. We use it to minimize the potential of serious injury," Gilroy added.

Gilroy also said officers try to direct their blows to the suspects' hands, arms and legs.

The second charge of resisting and obstructing a police officer was dismissed.

Anderson was arraigned Aug. 30 before Magistrate Ralph Nelson, District 52nd-3. A not guilty plea was entered. He was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond.



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Public Safety Officer Jim Seibert puts a ticket on an illegally parked car in Hamlin Circle.

## Bookcenter faces competition from Book Fair

By CHRISTINA FUOCO  
News Editor

The bookcenter has lost its monopoly on students' pocketbooks.

This year, students could buy and sell books at University Congress' Student Book Fair instead of paying top dollar at the University Bookcenter.

The two organizations waged a 'friendly' advertising battle during the past two weeks, each displaying its benefits.

"In our ads, we have just stated statements that were true," said David Bixby, bookcenter manager.

"I have stopped in there (book fair) a couple times. I even sent a student up there when we ran out of a book," Bixby said.

"Our job is to make sure students get the books they need," he added.

According to Joseph Schlichting, Congress executive assistant, there

are many differences between the bookcenter and the book fair.

At the bookcenter students sell their books back to the bookcenter

for substantially less than what was originally paid and then it is resold for more, Schlichting said.

At the book fair, students bring their books in, fill out a form and list their own prices.

The book fair accepts any books, including older edition textbooks and pleasure reading books.

Students are not paid for books when they bring them in, instead they are paid when the books are sold, but there's always a chance the book will not be sold.

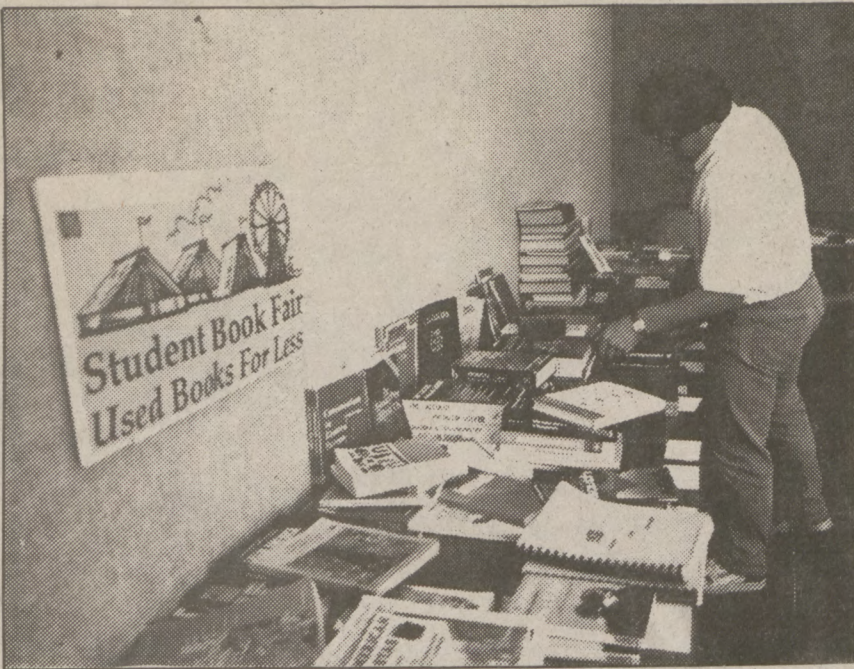
At the bookcenter, there is no chance that the book won't be sold, Bixby said.

"We'll give you the money and you can do whatever you want with it," he said.

"We're not here for a short period of time."

According to Bixby the only problem that has arisen from the competition is that he has had to become more stringent on taking books back.

"If there's not receipt, how do I know where the book came from?" he said.



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Jim Westrick, senior, browses through the Student Book Fair.

## Officers want respect

By MARGARET O'BRIEN  
Special Writer

After a history of disrespect and harassment, Public Safety wants to be treated like a real police department.

"It's a historical problem," said Richard Leonard, public safety director.

"Years ago most college campuses had security guards instead of police and the image is sticking with them," he added.

Leonard said the department is making an effort to inform the general public about the job they do because the type of treatment officers generally receive "is not good for morale."

He said it causes frustration

among officers because they are often stereotyped as rent-a-cops.

"It's like calling a nurse a candy-striper," Leonard said. "All of our officers are good at what they do and are highly trained."

The department has a staff of 16 including 10 patrol officers. Officers have completed 12 weeks of police academy training in addition to four to six weeks of in-service training at Oakland. All are also trained in CPR and basic first aid.

"We have high standards to recruit and retain an officer," Leonard said. "Our job is more demanding because we work so closely with the people here."

The officers have to be able to

See POLICE page 3

## Former Republican acts as presidential Libertarian nominee

By GLENDA CAMP  
Special Writer

Although the United States is mainly a two-party political system, other voting alternatives are available.

That's what Libertarian presidential candidate Dr. Ron Paul wants people to realize. He's lecturing at Oakland Sept. 19.

Presently on sabbatical, Paul, a practicing physician specializing in obstetrics, announced his candidacy in February 1987. A former Republican, he represented Texas in U.S. Congress from 1976 to 1984.

According to Randal Paul, the candidate's son and a special campaign adviser, his father's decision to switch political affiliation was prompted by two key issues—the

federal deficit and the Iran-contra scandal.

The younger Paul said his father has always opposed a deficit budget. In 1981 he was the only Republican to vote against Reagan's proposed \$47 billion deficit. Paul was a strong supporter of the president but "got fed up when Reagan failed to balance the budget, instead it just grew," Randal Paul said.

The second issue was the scandal surrounding the U.S.'s arms trade to Iran, with proceeds aiding the Nicaraguan contras. In aiding the contras Reagan did exactly what he said he would never do, Randal Paul said. A president has no right to make such a decision and carry it out on his own, he said.

The Libertarian platform strongly supports a limited government.

The party subscribes to a formula that less is best. A free-market society, with little or no government intervention is what the country's forefathers intended when they wrote the Constitution, according to Libertarians.

According to Randal Paul, his father has had good response at college campuses across the nation. Many college-students have yet to identify with a political party and are open-minded.

"The majority realize there are problems in the country that are only going to get worse," he said.

According to the Paul campaign government spending must be curtailed in all areas.

The Libertarians ideally seek a society without government funded social programs, a low but ade-

quate defense budget and strong individual rights.

Strong proponents of individual rights, Libertarians advocate decriminalization of pornography, gambling, prostitution and drugs.

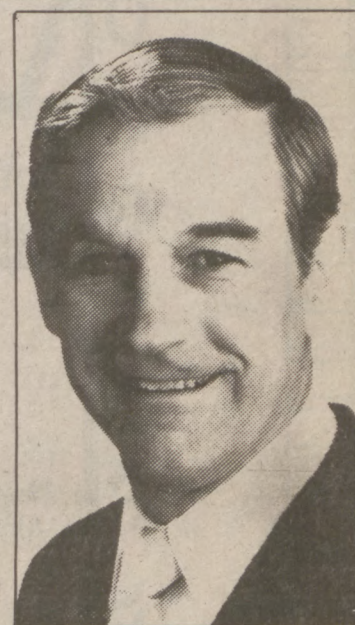
Perhaps the most controversial issue is legalizing drugs, this includes prescription drugs. The party strongly takes the stance that making drugs legally available would eliminate the criminal element.

In "The Case for Drug Legalization," Paul writes that organized crime derives its power from the fact that their business is illegal. Drugs sold competitively in a free market, which would bring prices down. In turn, they would be more affordable to the addict. Thus,

See PAUL page 2

**"Social security should be a voluntary program, one that people can opt out of if they wish. Right now the government takes 14 percent of our income for social security. You have no choice."**

Randal Paul, Ron Paul's son



Ron Paul



# News Briefs

## Uzi threat

It was reported that an Uzi was pointed at a non-student in front of the Oakland Center at 11:57 p.m. Friday. According to Public Safety Sgt. Richard Tomczak, a passenger in a brown-colored Nissan pickup truck pointed the weapon at the person who was walking on the sidewalk. The incident is currently under investigation.

## Man suffers heart attack at institute

A 64-year-old Rochester Hills man suffered a mild heart attack while undergoing a stress test at the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Center Sept. 6. During the test, Chester Kus became light headed and fell to the floor. EMS units and the Rochester Hills fire department arrived and transported him to Crittenton Hospital.

## Larceny occurs

A larceny of \$50 occurred recently in east Vandenberg Hall Sept. 2. While residents of the room were sitting on their balcony, three men knocked on the door. When they received no answer, they entered the room and tried to start a conversation with the residents. One of the men said he was extremely drunk and needed to use the bathroom. The man then began to take his pants down but was stopped by the resident. As the resident showed the man where the bathroom

was, she noticed one of the men was standing by the closet. When her roommate returned shortly after, the money was missing from her wallet, which was lying on her desk. According to Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety, no suspects have been arrested yet.

## Student honored

William Harris II, a sophomore from Houston, Texas, was recently selected as winner of the Undergraduate Distinguished Achievement Award for his musical setting of "Waking in Winter" by poet Sylvia Plath. He will receive a \$500 prize at fall commencement Sept. 18.

## Resident injured

A North Hamlin Hall resident was injured while engaging in horseplay Sept. 5. According to Public Safety, she was shoved and fell striking her head against a 4 x 4 post holding up the bed. She refused to be transported to a hospital.

## Library hours set

Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-11:30 p.m.  
Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Sun. 1 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

For more information, call 370-2471.

## Birth control fees discriminate

(CPS) -- Female students no longer have to pay extra for 'birth control services' at the University of Arizona, UA officials recently determined.

Overturing a Board of Regents policy that only the students who

use certain kinds of health services should pay for them, UA Vice President for Student Affairs Dudley Woodard suspended the \$29.25 birth control fee Aug. 24, saying it was discriminatory.

"It was discriminatory that women should have to pay for this," student President Craig Stender, who had asked Woodard to suspend the fee in June, told the *Arizona Daily Wildcat*, the student paper.

To get contraceptives from the campus health clinic, students must still take a battery of tests for gonorrhea and chlamydia.

# NOW names winners

Education Secretary William Bennett has been named a "snail" by the National Organization for Women (NOW) by blocking educational opportunities for women and minorities.

The Project on Equal Educational Rights (PEER), an arm of NOW, awarded Bennett, University of Michigan dean, Northwestern State University of Louisiana and Houston Astros pitcher Bob Knepper, among others, "silver snail" awards Aug. 26 for opposing educational fairness.

"The snail represents sluggish behavior in equal education," said Alisa Shapiro of PEER. "We also award 'gazelles' to those unsung heroes who have advanced the cause of equal education."

BENNETT, AN annual snail since the inception of the awards in 1985, was inducted into the "Snail Hall of Fame" this year.

"Bennett has done everything in his power" to keep women from receiving equal educational opportunities, Shapiro charged.

Bennett earned the group's disapproval this year, she said, for criticizing Stanford University's spring, 1988, decision to integrate literature by women, minorities and non-Western thinkers into its core curriculum.

Bennett reportedly is excited by the award given by, as he puts it, "super liberals and card-carrying Democrats."

PETER STEINER, the dean of Michigan's School of Literature, Science and the Arts, got a snail award for "his failure to promote affirmative action at the University of Michigan and for denigrating the academic potential of black students," PEER director Eleanor Hinton Hoytt said.

Steiner reportedly told his faculty last September that he did not want Michigan to become "another institution where minorities would naturally flock in greater numbers." Steiner also speculated that "perhaps something in the environment leads blacks...to be less willing to invest the time in college."

Northwestern State University of Louisiana won a snail for its women's basketball team media guide, which mimicked Playboy magazine and featured players as Playboy bunnies.

PEER GAVE its highest honor, a gazelle, to Rollin Haffer, a New York teacher who sued Temple University to win equal athletic opportunities for women at the school. The out-of-court settlement reached last June after an eight year battle "represents a major advance in the fight to achieve equality," his attorney, Ellen Vargyas, said.

Knepper and CBS sports commentators Billy Packer and Dick Stockton received snail awards for making offensive remarks about female athletes.

# Lake

Continued from page 1

Just as the color blue adds more to the lake than aesthetic value, the fountain in the center is more than a decorative apparatus.

"The fountain keeps a rippling effect on the water and helps keep algae down," Moore said. "It keeps the water moving."

Although the Aqua Sheen treatment has not interrupted the feeding cycle of its fish or the swimming privileges of its geese, the water in Beer Lake is not suitable for drinking.

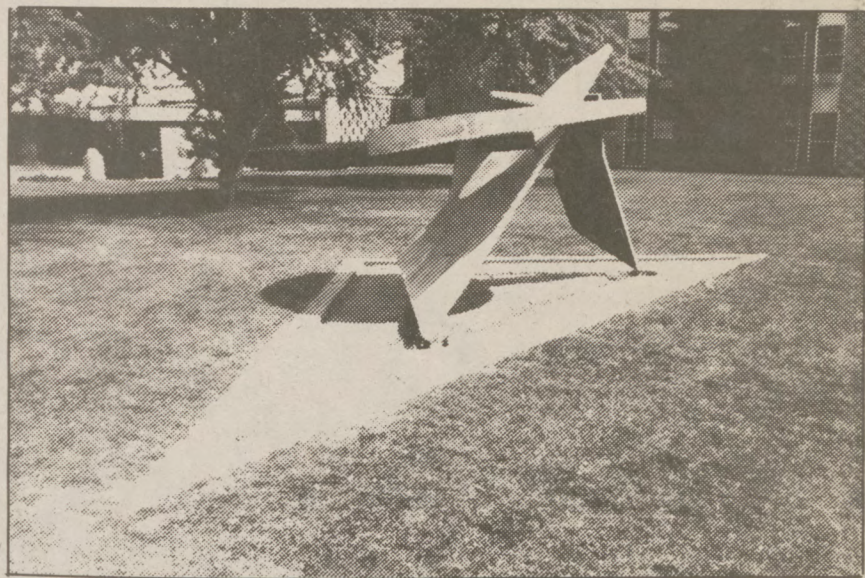
This lake did not always separate the dorms from the main campus.

Prior to 1962, it was merely a depression in the ground grown over with weeds until Chancellor Durwood "Woody" Varner decided to fill it with water.

It is naturally fed by drainage from Squirrel Road, campus parking lots and circulation pumps that are water cooled.

There are several rumors afloat as to how the lake was christened "Beer Lake." One says that before refrigerators were allowed in the dormitories, students would store beer in the lake to keep it cold.

Another suggests the nickname was coined when the students would congregate on its shore sipping beer after a long day at school.



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Meadow Brook Art Gallery's latest addition, *Motherswell*, by Joseph Wesner.

# Artist donates sculpture

By CHRISTINA FUOCO  
News Editor

It has three main parts to it. The circular part mimics a whirlpool of water, or a well.

A new outdoor sculpture belonging to the Meadow Brook Art Gallery collection was built in front of South Foundation Hall Friday.

"*Motherswell*, a 1,200-pound sculpture by Joseph Wesner, was constructed in about one hour Friday.

The sculpture was originally housed at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit but was moved to Oakland.

The squatting section represents a primitive way of birth and the top table section represents the table where mothers originally fed their children.

The sculpture was donated by six people, including the artist, and the Hill Gallery of Birmingham.

Wesner is a Birmingham resident formerly employed at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery.

# Paul

Continued from page 1

reducing a need to commit a crime to feed his habit.

The party believes the federal government shouldn't intervene in individuals' lives. Therefore it is not the government's responsibility to act as caretaker to the less fortunate.

The Libertarian party believes caring for members of society is a function of the private sector or local government, not the federal government.

As a result, they oppose our present social aid programs. According to the younger Paul, the party wants to abolish social security as we know it today.

"Social security should be a voluntary program, one that people can opt out of if they wish. Right now the government takes 14 percent of our income for social security. You have no choice."

Social aid programs such as welfare and drug rehabilitation should be handled through the local governments or private sector. Libertarians view these programs as cover-ups for government corruption and an enormous waste of our money.

The party has grown to the third largest since it first surfaced in 1972. Its strongest states are in the west and southwest. According to the younger Paul, Libertarians will be on the ballot in 47 states and the District of Columbia in this year's election. He anticipates taking 5 to 10 percent of the vote.

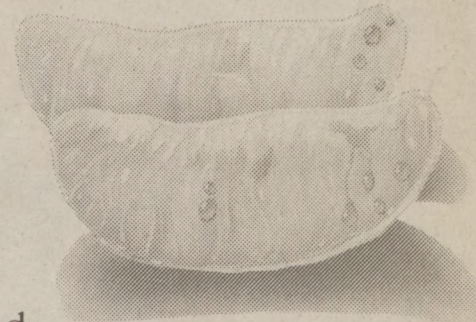
This space contributed as a public service.

# A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.



Fruits, vegetables, and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods like ham, and



There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the arynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer. So eat healthy and be healthy.

No one faces cancer alone.

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS



University Congress open meeting tonight at 4:15 p.m. in rooms 126-127 of the Oakland Center. Come see what your student government is doing for you!!!



Look for your Student Directory in mid-October.



Don't forget, this is an election year- REGISTER TO VOTE.

Secretaries needed in the University Congress office. Applications now being accepted.





## Police

Continued from page 1

deal with students and faculty, as well as be assertive law enforcers, Leonard said.

Currently, the department's main business is larcenies and traffic violations. Leonard said the environment at Oakland is fairly safe but "the potential for something wrong to happen is always there, and that's why we are here."

The department's goal is to provide a safe environment to help ensure that university's business can be accomplished.

"The job these officers do can be dangerous, just pulling over a car can be one of the most dangerous situations an officer can be in," Leonard said.

Many students agreed that the officers deserve more respect, but few said their jobs were really difficult.

"I think they deserve respect," but I don't think their job is anywhere near as difficult or dangerous" (as a city police officer), Freshman Kristin Grajewski said.

"It's a historical problem."

**Richard Leonard,**  
Public Safety director

Sophomore Mike Young agreed. "Their job is difficult to a point, not the same as a state officer's, but difficult."

Although the department said students don't give them the respect they deserve, things have improved.

During the '70s campus police were not respected because of the decade's violent times.

"The student attitude is much more positive these days. During the early times there was normal tormenting, but things are definitely better now," said Sgt. Larry Johnson, an 18-year department veteran.

"What we really want people to know is that we treat this job as a serious, full-time occupation," Leonard said.



Jim Seibert, Public Safety officer, directs Amy West to her destination.

The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

## Fewer students go to med school

(CPS) -- Fewer students are applying to go on to med school, the American Medical Association (AMA) said.

Medical school applications, in fact, are at a 10-year low and medical school enrollments have dropped for the sixth straight year in part, the AMA reported last week, because medicine has lost some of its glow as a career. Med school tuitions are too high and there are simply fewer college-aged Americans around.

But although fewer white males are pursuing careers in medicine, more women and minorities are.

"Physicians are generally advising potential medical school applicants not to go to medical school," said Dr. Martern Kernis, vice dean of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

And potential applicants apparently are heeding their advice: almost 66,000 students were enrolled in the nation's 127 accredited medical schools in 1987-88, a decline of 400 from the previous year and 1,701 less than 1983-84. The number of applicants dropped from 40,000 in 1978-79 to 28,000 last year.

The number of white male applicants decreased 13 percent during the past five years.

One reason for the decline is that the 'Baby Boom' generation has passed through college age, leaving a smaller pool of applicants than in previous years.

## U.S. may cut funds to colleges providing birth control info

(CPS) -- Some campus health clinics may not be able to provide students with information about abortion soon, the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services effectively said last week.

HHS Secretary Otis R. Bowen announced he would now start invoking a policy, which was supposed

to go into effect last March, that would stop paying federal funds to hospitals and clinics that distribute abortion information to patients.

Under the policy, such clinics "could well lose all their Title X funding," said HHS spokeswoman Lucy Eddinger at a press conference.

In response, campus health officials said losing the funding -- which for some clinics amounts to \$400,000 a year -- would be "a disaster" and "devastating."

**THE AMERICAN** College Health Association refused to comment on the issue. Planned Parenthood of America

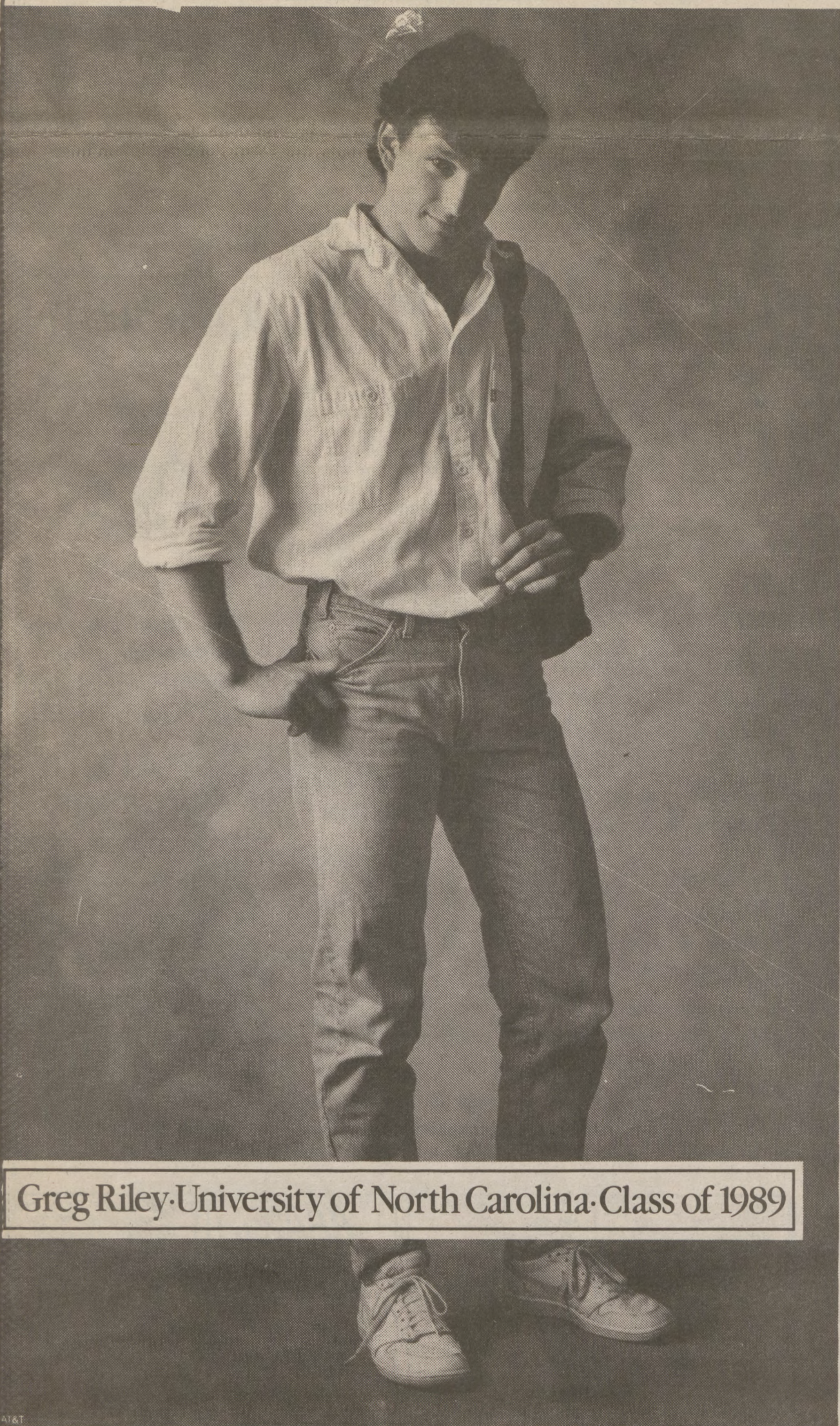
sued in March to keep HHS from invoking the clinics at least in those states would not have to abide by it.

The courts determined the rule violated the Family Planning Act and forced doctors to breach medical ethics by refusing to offer students certain kinds of medical help.

In July, however, a federal court in New York upheld the HHS ruling, and Reagan advisor Arthur Culvahouse recommended that HHS start using it everywhere but Colorado and Massachusetts.

The suggestion prompted Bowen's announcement the last week of August, Eddinger said.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you'll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

When it's time to choose, forget the gimmicks and make the intelligent choice, AT&T.

If you'd like to know more about our products or services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



**AT&T**  
The right choice.

Go Greek

**RUSH A NATIONAL SORORITY!**

for membership information,  
see rush table  
in Oakland Center.

ΦΣΣ  
ΑΔΤ  
ΓΦΒ

**WANTED:  
GOOD MEN TO JOIN  
THETA CHI**

**OX**

See rush table in Oakland Center

or call

Guy D. Cole  
332-0411

- **Flexible Hours**
- **Excellent Compensation**
- **Opportunity for Advancement Upon Graduation**

Rochester based financial  
planning has available  
2 Telemarketing Positions.

No Direct Sales -  
Appointment scheduling  
and lead screening only!

This outstanding opportunity provides learning experience for undergraduate students as well as expose our firm to prospective permanent employees upon their subsequent graduation.

- **Salary plus commission and Bonus!**
- **Good telemarketers can make in excess of \$8.00/hour.**

Ambitious - Self-Starters Only!

For more information call...  
James B. Kruzan  
Managing Partner

**651-6992**



## Geese gotta go

All right, enough of this pandering to university wildlife. Someone's got to stop certain animals from violating basic human rights, like walking about campus without fear of stepping in goose doo doo.

We're fed up with the treatment people on campus are getting from those Canada geese.

EVERY YEAR, more invade campus, knowing that the university won't dare dispel them. Those right-to-wildlififers would have a fit if someone packed those geese right up and disposed of them in a suitable place, like maybe Antarctica, where they might freeze and be forever immortalized.

Of course, the geese are already immortalizing themselves on campus, via that soft stuff that's literally turning the campus a nasty shade of green.



Just a few years ago, the few geese on campus were considered picturesque, part of the scenic image the university tried to project. With the Oakland Technology Park development, that image was especially important. Even if other wildlife were being destroyed.

MAYBE THERE are less hawks and pheasant because of the development, but apparently the geese didn't hear. Either that or they breed off all the dirt and construction around.

In any event, there's a small army of them out there, waiting ruin your new shoes or at least block your way. And they let you know every day, especially if you enter campus from Adams Road and your car becomes enveloped in a swarm of feathers and honks. There are a few accidents waiting to happen.

What's perplexing is that nothing's being done about the problem. Surely there's a more suitable home for the little goosers. If Antarctica won't do, maybe some local wildlife society would take them off Oakland's hands. And if that won't work, well, someone can always dump them headfirst in Beer Lake.

Any takers?



## The Oakland Post

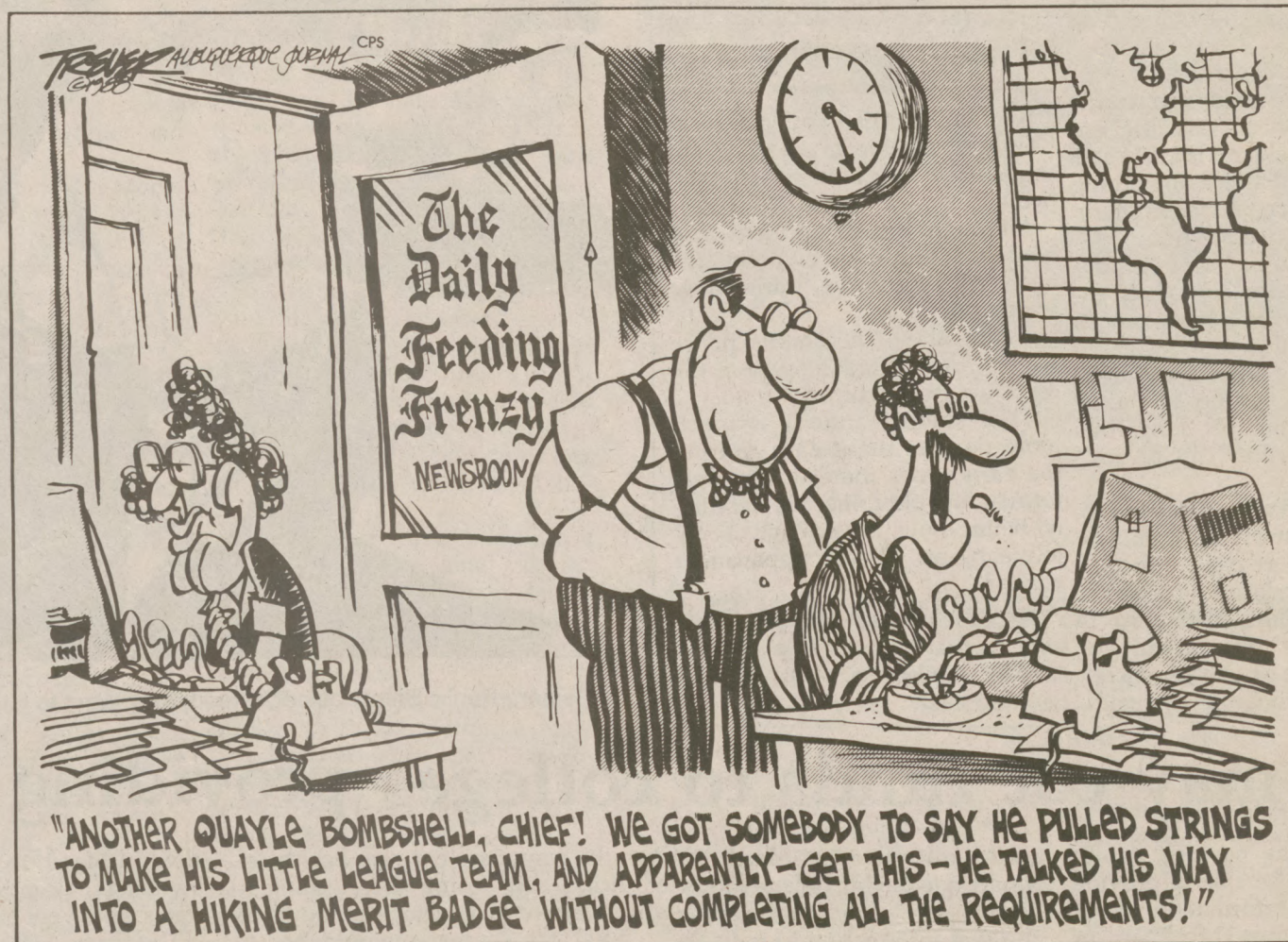
36 Oakland Center  
Oakland University  
Rochester, MI 48309  
(313) 370-4265

CATHERINE KAZA/Editor in Chief  
CHRISTINA FUOCO/News Editor  
CAROL ZITO/Features Editor  
ANDY SNEDDON/Sports Editor  
CHARLES KOWAL/Photo Editor

WENDY WENDLAND/Senior Editor  
THERESA SCHENA/Accountant  
CLAUDETTE ZOLKOWSKI/Ad Sales Manager  
KAREN STOCK/Ad Design Manager  
NICK CHIAPPETTA/Office Manager

Co-advisers: Jane Briggs-Bunting & Kurt Luedtke  
Staff Writers: Glenda Camp, Tom Cook, Carol Doneth, David Hogg, Mark McDowell, Marc Moranic, Mary Jo Pilarski, Renee Pokoj, Kathy Pomaville

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.

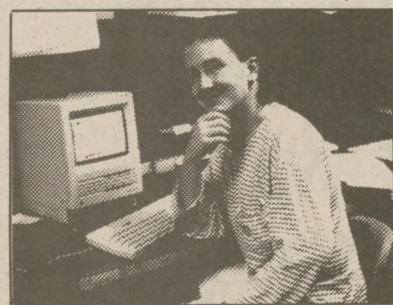


## University holds interesting secrets

Want to hear a secret or two? Oakland University is filled with little information items that the general student population doesn't know about. In fact, some is so secret that even some faculty and staff members are in the dark.

At one point, you've probably wandered through Dodge Hall, and noticed all the signs warning of radioactive substances. If you're like me, you've been momentarily worried as you pass by. But, once out of the area, the memory of those signs was probably quite short. If you can't see it, it can't hurt you.

DID YOU ever wonder, though where that radioactive material came from? I never thought about that, until one day last February or March, when the power failed across campus. I was working in the Campus Operations building then, and overheard several administrators worriedly discussing a spill at the breeder reactor in Dodge Hall.



Tom Voytas

Tom Voytas is a senior majoring in English.

Yes, we have our own little breeder reactor right on campus, busily humming away in a sub-basement. This was confirmed by an engineering department adviser this summer, who said it was a cheaper way to get radioactive isotopes for experiments.

This is all great. I'm not against nuclear power, but I do have a slight problem with having a reactor right here on campus, especially when the word 'spill' is tossed around when people are talking about it.

What made me angry wasn't the existence of this device. Rather, it was the fact that it has been kept such a secret from the rest of the campus that gave me a few problems. What's more, from the reaction of staff members I'd overheard, the university had no plans at that point in dealing with such an emergency situation. If they did, it was a well-kept secret.

ANOTHER, UNRELATED secret deals with the library's renovation. While still at Campus Operations, I ran across a memo detailing cuts in construction costs for this project. I didn't give it much thought at the time, but recently realized something was wrong with what I'd seen on that message.

The money for the library renovation had already been allocated at that point, to the penny, for each construction phase. Theoretically, none of that money could be touched. Yet here was a memo saying that x dollars were being cut from the budget.

WHAT MIFFED me were the items listed were aesthetically-pleasing: planters, benches, etc. Items indirectly related to the library that students would be using were targeted for elimination, without them even knowing. Call me a crazy dreamer, but I didn't think this was quite fair. And where was that money going? The memo didn't mention anything about the project going over budget, just where cuts should be made.

What other secrets, I wonder, does this campus hold?

Note: If you read a column and agree or disagree, or have your own opinion, feel free to write to the Post and express your concerns.

## College no different from nontraditional view

By SUSAN HABEDANK-TROPF

A nontraditional student or N.T.S. That's my new label now. And if memory serves me correctly, I think that's also what the Disciplinary Committee labeled me way back when, when, in relative terms, the dinosaurs roamed the Earth. But I won't discuss that, everyone has the right to change and mature.

But I'm back, like quite a significant number of other nontraditional students. I'm excited, amazed and a little scared. I've always envied, as do many others, those of you who wear the title 'student.' Now I'm one of you and very proud.

Knowledge, via education, is a privilege. It's not something everyone can have, but those who do, possess it always. It propels us into another world, one of greater opportunities. Knowledge gives us a deeper understanding of the world, and unlike a diamond or Porsche, the Internal Revenue Service can never take it.

My first day here I tried to pick out all the freshmen in the crowd. It wasn't hard. Their faces were beaming, eyes wide with wonder. They were walking in a consumed, dazed euphoria trying to find the right rooms or just meandering in awe, but going somewhere. I know because I looked that way myself, even though I'm considered a junior. But I have their attitude—open, excited, anxious and willing

to pay my dues to be accepted. I hope everyone allows us to keep that enthusiasm, that certain naivete and wonder about the university and the world... perhaps allow us to fit in as apprentices as we make our way up the scholastic ladder while we get a feel for who we are and where we want to be.

### Viewpoint

## Susan Habedank-Tropf

Susan Habedank-Tropf is a 33-year-old elementary education major. She lives in Pontiac.

It's not that we're really so different from each other. I've noticed you out there. I see you with your sideburns severely trimmed back behind your ears and smile at the memory of another time when a male friend had hair longer than mine and I could jump rope with mine. I see you in crowds of smiles discussing a Def Leppard and have an overwhelming urge to call the veterinarian. Then I think back about Jimi Hendrix and Frank Zappa and still have that same urge to call the veterinarian.

We wore miniskirts too, but thank goodness you have the good sense to wear bras.

So we're really not all that different. We're all trying to make our way in the world, to better ourselves, and to make the world

a little easier for the next inhabitants.

So why am I scared? I have a fear of not being accepted. So for those of you who know the ropes, when you see me in the hallway or a classroom (I'll be the one with the calculator trying to decide whether to make this month's mortgage payment or buy the new algebra book) say hi or smile just so I have an idea you will accept me and know that somehow, we're all part of a family called Higher Learning. Hopefully, it will just be the beginning.

Post welcomes writers for column called:

### VIEWPOINT

The Oakland Post is seeking students, faculty and staff interested in expressing their opinions through a column called Viewpoint. Subject matter may include an unusual personal experience or commentary on a national, state or local issue.

If interested, stop by 36 Oakland Center or call The Oakland Post at 370-4265.

## DROP IN



The Oakland Post is looking for REPORTERS and PHOTOGRAPHERS

CALL 370-4265

### Letters to the Editor

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

### BLOOM COUNTY

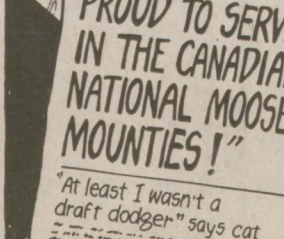
AS INEVITABLE AS RAGWEED POLLEN, THE SEASON'S FIRST REAL CONTROVERSY DESCENDED UPON THE MEADOWCRATS...



THE PRESS HAD DISCOVERED WHAT THEIR CANDIDATE HAD DONE DURING THE DARK YEARS OF VIETNAM...



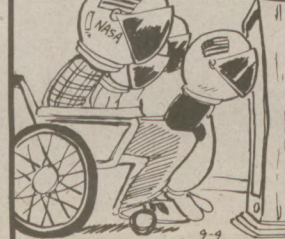
BILL INSISTS: "I WAS D\*\*\*\* PROUD TO SERVE IN THE CANADIAN NATIONAL MOOSE MOUNTIES!"



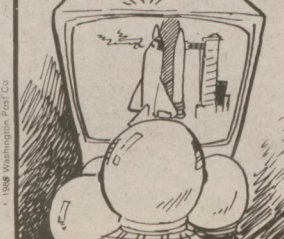
At least I wasn't a draft dodger," says cat



EXPECTATIONS ARE HIGH... SHUTTLE LAUNCH IS ONLY 23 1/2 DAYS AWAY... AND THEN...



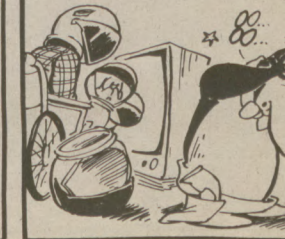
WE REPEAT... THERE HAS BEEN A BOO-BOO IN THE BOOSTER. LAUNCH IS DELAYED 375 MONTHS.



AAARGH!



...HIGH PEEBLE, TARZAN-LIKE SCREAMS OF FRUSTRATION ARE FOUND TO BE UNCOMFORTABLE INSIDE OFFICIAL NASA PRESSURE HELMETS.



### by Berke Breathed



# Septemberfest

Septemberfest is Oakland University's Annual Welcome Back Festival. It is coordinated by the Major Events Committee and is sponsored by these organizations: Area Hat Council (AHC), The Athletic Department, Cinematheque, CPO, College House Productions, Commuter Council, Residence Hall Programming, the Student Program Board (SPB), and St. John Fisher Chapel.

Call CPO at 370-2020 for additional information.

## SEPTEMBERFEST 88 September 15-25, 1988

Thursday, September 15, 1988  
Mainstage: Henry Cho  
Friday, September 16, 1988  
Residence Hall-Commuter  
Council Contests  
SPB Film: Beetlejuice

Saturday, September 17, 1988  
SPB Film: Beetlejuice

Cinematheque Film: A Clockwork Orange

SPB Welcome Back Dance

Sunday, September 18, 1988  
Fall Fencing Classic

Monday, September 19, 1988  
2nd Lost and Found Auction

Tuesday, September 20, 1988  
Student Org Day

Septemberfest Games

Wednesday, September 21, 1988

Baseball Card Display

Thursday, September 22, 1988

TBA

Friday, September 23, 1988

SPB Film: Three Men and a Baby

Oakland Center Crockery

TBA

201 Dodge

201 Dodge

201 Dodge

Oakland Center Crockery

Lepley Sports Center

Fireside Lounge

Oakland Center  
Outside the OC

OC Exhibit Lounge

201 Dodge

8:00pm

TBA

7:00 & 9:30pm

\$1.50 admission

3:00pm

\$1.50 admission

7:00pm

\$1.00 donation

9:00pm

free, advance

sign in of guests

at CPO

9:00pm

Noon

Noon

11:00pm

7:00 & 9:30pm

\$1.50 admission

## Make a difference!

Applications now being accepted  
for the position of  
Student Chair of the  
1989

Black Awareness  
Month Committee.

Pick up  
applications  
in CPO office.  
Applications are due in

### CIPO

**TODAY!!**  
September 12, 1988.



IEEE

### MEETING

9-15-88, 201 Dodge Hall, 4:30pm

**Featuring** Howard R. Witt, Ph.D., New Dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science.

### Also

- Preview of Engineering career Day
- Student/Faculty Social
- Resume Seminar
- New member applications accepted.

Sign up now and receive 15 months  
for the price of 12 and beat the  
1989 price increase. Applications in  
282 Hannah Hall.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers has programs of interest in computer, systems, and electrical engineering. There are 34 subsocieties and a majority of them have their own publications. The subsocieties range from speech processing to lasers and from biomedical to oceanic engineering. Activities vary from seminars and tours to social functions. The most economical time to join is in September.

### 1988-89 IEEE Officers:

Dean T. Wisniewski  
Gerald J. LaRouche  
Steven E. Grevemeyer  
Tina A. Wink  
David J. Higgins  
Tyrone Gallagher  
John D. Griswold

-President  
-Vice President  
-Secretary  
-Treasurer  
-Publicity Chairperson  
-Programs Chairperson  
-Systems Special Interest  
Group Coordinator

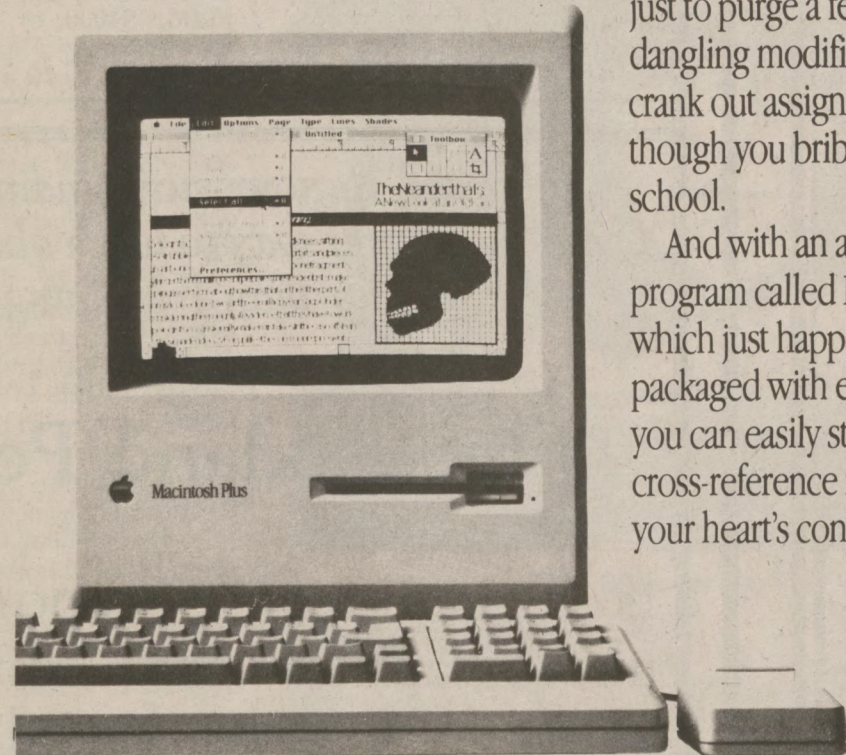
### "A Year of Awareness"

For more information  
contact Dean at 370-3792.

# Get A's and B's for your parents, and a CD for yourself.

Try a Macintosh today—you  
may win a Sony Discman.

Now that a new school year is  
under way, we have an idea that'll  
make both you and your parents



feel a bit more confident come  
finals time:

Get a Macintosh® computer to  
help with your homework.

Then you'll never have to spend  
another all-nighter retyping a paper  
just to purge a few typos and  
dangling modifiers. You'll be able to  
crank out assignments that look as  
though you bribed a friend in art  
school.

And with an amazing new  
program called HyperCard®—  
which just happens to come  
packaged with every Macintosh—  
you can easily store, organize, and  
cross-reference research notes to  
your heart's content.

And if that isn't enough reason  
to look at a Macintosh today, here's  
another:

Right now, you have three  
chances to win one of Sony's  
Discman™ CD players—including  
the exciting Sony Pocket  
Discman, which also plays  
the new 3-inch CDs. And  
even if you miss out on  
the CD player, you may  
still win one of 15 Apple  
T-shirts. No strings attached  
—just fill out a registration  
form at the location listed  
below.

So come in and get your  
hands on a Macintosh.

If not for yourself, do it for  
your folks.



The power to be your best.™



Enter: September 12th-September 30th  
University Bookcenter



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



TEMPORARY HELP AND MORE

WHY WOULD I WANT TO WORK AS A TEMPORARY?

If you are between jobs, a student, or because you like the flexible schedule, we have many positions ready for you. We can help you to obtain skills and establish a work history.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO WORK AS A TEMPORARY?

When you work as a temporary for WORKFORCE, you choose when you want to work. You may work for various companies for a day, a week, a month, or a year. (NOTE: Most temporary assignments are full-time at least eight hours a day.)

DO I PAY WORKFORCE FOR FINDING ME A JOB?

We do not charge you a fee.

WHAT KIND OF JOBS DOES WORKFORCE OFFER?

We have positions for typists, clerks, and assembly, maintenance, and shop work.

If you are looking for permanent work, ask about our "Trial Hire."

Give Us a Call

693-3232

15 E. FLINT ST.  
LAKE ORION, MI 48035

463-7611

CHIPPEWA VALLEY CENTER  
21288 HALL RD.  
MT. CLEMENS, MI 48044

674-3232

CEDAR PLAZA  
5312 HIGHLAND  
PONTIAC, MI 48054

THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST

A Panel Discussion with

Mike Duffy, Columnist, Detroit Free Press;  
Michael Ebaugh, Catholic Chaplain,  
Oakland University;  
Kathy Huffhines, Movie Critic, Detroit Free Press;  
Harvey Burdick, Psychology Dept.,  
Oakland University, as moderator.

Monday, Sept. 19th at noon  
Gold Room, Oakland Center

Spon. by J.S.O.

Does Your Accent Interfere

with Your Ability to Communicate?

FOREIGN ACCENT REDUCTION  
Individualized Program

Joyce M. Hull, M.A., CCC  
Certified Speech Pathologist  
725 S. Adams Rd.  
Birmingham, MI 48011  
313-642-5170

St. Luke's  
United Methodist Church

Dave Penniman, Pastor  
3980 Walton Boulevard  
Rochester Hills, Michigan 48309  
(Between Adams and Squirrel)  
373-6960

Sunday Service: 11:00 am  
NEW Monday Service: 7:30 pm  
Starting September 12

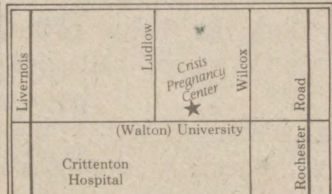
FREE  
PREGNANCY TEST

Confidential & Results While You Wait

Walk-ins Welcome

M & W 9-5  
Th 4-8  
Sat 9-1

Just 4 1/2 miles east of campus



612 W. University, Rochester

Crisis  
Pregnancy  
Center  
of Rochester, Inc.

Call Today

651-9480

OPEN HOUSE

Slide Show

Refreshments

Christian Fellowship

Tuesday & Wednesday  
Sept. 13 & 14  
12 noon to 2 p.m.  
Rm. 126-127, O.C.

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

CLASSIFIEDS

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION welcomes all students to our informational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at noon in room 156 North Foundation Hall.

APARTMENT: PRIVATE bed and bathroom. Minutes from campus. Male or female. Cheap rent. Call Tom, 263-0100 after 4:00 p.m.

ARMSTRONG FLUTE, silver head, open holes, B-foot, new pads. \$400 or best offer. 656-4292.

ARRESTED IN DETROIT? Call attorney Idelsohn. 962-7750 or 557-5136. Ask for Idelsohn.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. 3 days a week 8:30am-5:30pm. Very flexible. Two girls-2 years and 3 months. Clarkston, 625-1332.

CHILD CARE aide for latch-key program. Birmingham schools. 7:30-9:30 and/or 3:30-6:00. Adams & 16 Mile area. 642-1198

EXCELLENT INCOME opportunity for students! Work at home and set your own hours. Earn up to \$500 weekly. For details rush \$1.00 and SASE to: Home Tech Enterprises, 28800 Gratiot Ave., Suite 121, Roseville, MI, 48066.

FALL INTERNSHIP: Earn credit working on Republican State House Campaign in Shelby Township. Call Dave Jaye 781-5797.

FLEXIBLE EMPLOYMENT: cleaning, shop, and outdoor work, no experience required. Work from 1-5 days a week on days, afternoons, or midnights. Pay begins at \$4-\$4.50 hourly. Pleasant working conditions and merit increases. Call 693-3232, Workforce, Inc., no fees.

FOR SALE: 1979 Oldsmobile Wagon. Sharp inside & out. 86,000 miles. PS & PB. Air conditioning. \$1,695. Call 595-1786.

FUN, FRIENDS, and free movies. Earn up to \$6 per hour. Apply at Winchester Cinemas 8. 1136 S. Rochester Road.

HELP WANTED, now! Gain experience and earn money in clerical positions with citation services. Full and part-time available. Must type 35 wpm. \$6.00-7.50. Citation services, 573-7188, E.O.E.

JEWISH STUDENTS: Catherine Drenfield Memorial Scholarship available. Call 577-3459 for details.

LEASING AGENT to show and lease suburban apartments desired. Hours flexible, including evenings and weekends. \$6 per hour minimum. Contact Alan Amber for further details. 280-2830

MATH TUTOR needed. Barbara Bard, 652-8968 after 6pm. If reach recording, please leave message.

MEADOW BROOK Hall hiring salad prep, waitstaff and bartenders. Will work around school schedule. Apply in person.

MEN, AGES 18-30. Sleep for \$\$\$\$. Call Dr. Zepelin, ext. 2302.

MOTHER'S HELPER, child care, 7-9am, 5-7pm. Two miles from O.U. Live in arrangements available. Day number, 647-6920; evening, 651-1839.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS and staff. APA style typing available near campus. Experienced, reliable. Suzanne, 375-2157.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for housekeeping help. References. \$6.00 per hour. Mrs. Charles, 642-7651.

ROOM TO rent. Female non-smoker, Christian, Rochester area. 375-1699

STUDENT WANTED to care for one child in my Troy home 3:30-6:30pm weekdays. \$4 an hour. 680-0880 evenings.

'87 SPRINT, 5-speed, AM/FM radio, \$4000 or best offer. 851-7497

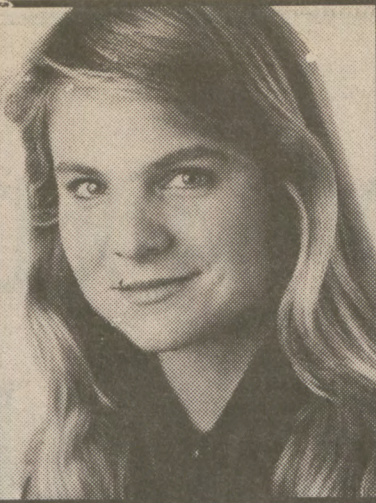
CARLOS SOSA



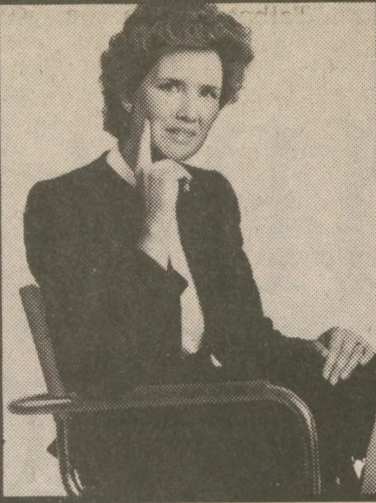
GRANT JONES



SUSAN KRUSE



HOLLY A. VAN DEURSEN

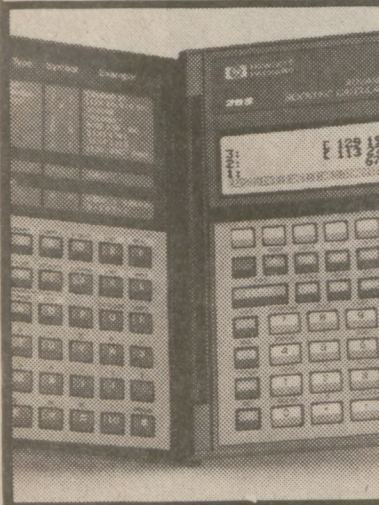


**MIT, Structural Engineering.** Analyzing and designing bridges. Developed working model of a double spandrel arch bridge. The HP-28S helps him analyze structural stress and geometry. It's the only calculator that lets him do both symbolic algebra and calculus. It features powerful matrix math and graphics capabilities. And HP Solve lets him solve custom formulas without programming. With more than 1500 functions, 32K RAM and both RPN and algebraic entry, the HP-28S is the ultimate scientific calculator.

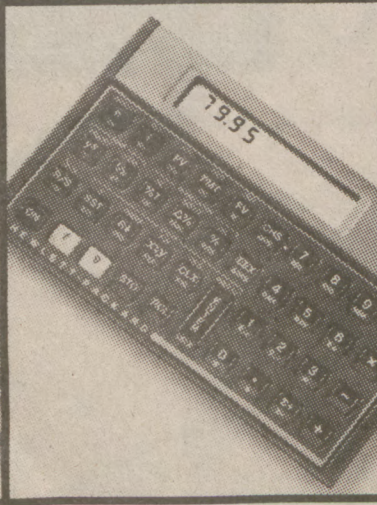
**University of Virginia, Finance.** Studies fluctuating stock and money market trends. Assisted head trader in Yen at Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The HP-12C with RPN lets him analyze prices, ratios, net present value and internal rate of return. He can even create his own custom programs. The HP-12C is the established standard in financial calculators.

**UC Santa Cruz, Marine Biology.** Studies behavior of blue whales and effect of environment on distribution of marine mammals. The new, easy to use HP-22S has a built-in equation library with solver, giving her access to the most commonly used scientific equations. Statistics with linear regression. And algebraic entry. The ideal student science calculator.

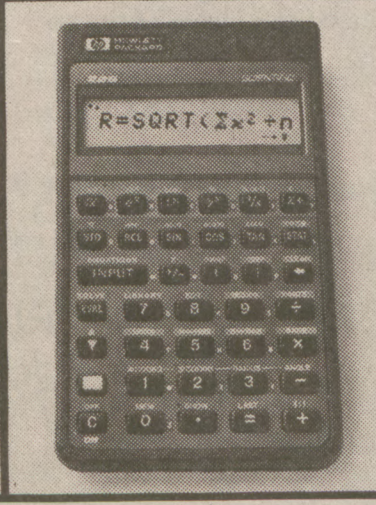
**University of Michigan, MBA candidate.** Assisted on pricing projects for GM. The HP-17B offers easy algebraic entry. Plus time value of money, cash flows and linear regression to analyze budgets and forecasts. HP Solve lets her enter her own formulas and solve for any variable. Hewlett-Packard's calculators are built for your success. Look for them at your campus bookstore. Or call 1-800-752-0900, Ext. 658E, for your nearest dealer. We never stop asking "What if..."



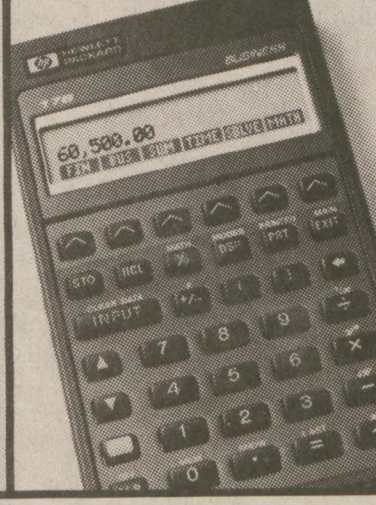
HP-28S SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR



HP-12C FINANCIAL CALCULATOR



HP-22S SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR



HP-17B BUSINESS CALCULATOR

Interested in your surroundings?  
There's no better way to learn about the  
university than by joining

The Oakland Post

is seeking reporters,  
photographers and editorial  
cartoonists. If interested, call  
370-4265 or apply in person,  
36 Oakland Center.

We'd like you to join us!



## Students balance school, work, family



Nick Chiappetta

### Telethon not Lewis ego trip

Another Labor Day has come and gone and, as usual, barely anyone noticed or cared. Students had the day off school, many others had the day off work, and once again, Jerry Lewis spent 21½ hours begging for money.

The Jerry Lewis Telethon has become as much a part of Labor Day as state fairs and barbecued hot dogs.

Every year he wrenches our hearts with sob stories about crippled children and adults who can no longer feed themselves.

We are entertained with big-name performers like Sammy Davis Jr. and Ray Charles and small-time performers like The Harlem Boys Choir and 36 Trombones.

Lewis sings, dances, performs comedy and cries on his cigarettes all the way to the tote board.

Critics say he does it merely to satisfy his ego. They say he gets personal satisfaction from calling children with muscular dystrophy "his kids," and he enjoys the status of hosting the longest continuous television program.

Only Lewis knows what motivates him to host the telethon. His critics would like nothing more than for him to admit that they're right.

**SO WHAT** if they are? Does it really make any difference in what he's trying to do?

It's hard to believe that after doing the telethon for 39 years, (23 years on national television) it is still just a big ego trip for him.

How many other entertainers, much less ordinary people, can raise more than \$41 million in less than a day?

Most of us know someone who has had a personal tragedy in life. And if that person is especially close to us, we tend to watch them, in fact study them, to see how they cope with life's hardships.

What amazes us most, especially when watching the telethon, is the happiness that these people express and their love for life.

My best friend has muscular dystrophy, and while he was very bitter in his youth, today he has a better outlook on life than most "normal" people I know. Very few things get him down. His wheelchair has become a minor inconvenience. I have learned to look up to him for encouragement in hopes that some of his positive attitude will rub off.

**THAT SAME** energy can be seen in others as well. A few years ago a television program about starving people in Africa showed them at a festival—they were dancing. A reporter asked one of the villagers how they could be happy in the face of such turmoil. Through an interpreter the villager said they were celebrating being alive. They were thankful just to have another day of life.

How could they do that? In an article in *Parade* last Sunday, Jerry Lewis speculated that God's compensation for their condition is allowing them to be happy in the midst of so much suffering.

Many people will never be that happy. Maybe the handicap of "normal" people is to have to work for happiness, to have to strive for it by doing things that make them happy.

Maybe that is Jerry Lewis's niche. The one thing that can't be criticized is his effort to make everyone happy, not just "his kids," but everyone, whether they know someone with a health problem or not. That's Jerry Lewis. He tries to make people happy, which is more than many of us can say.



In addition to classes, senior Jane Oswald has a full-time job, a husband and a daughter.

By RENEE GRAHAM-BUCKNER  
Staff Writer

When thinking of a typical college student, what often comes to mind is someone between 18 and 22 years old wearing faded blue jeans, a sweat shirt and tennis shoes.

But emerging lately is a different type of student. This student dresses professionally, works from 9 to 5, lives in the suburbs, pays bills and has a family to consider. Most often, he or she is trying to get an education in order to move up the ladder at work, or make a career change.

Jane Oswald is one such student. She began her quest for higher education at Ferris State College in 1969, where she lived the life of a typical college student for two years.

She then transferred to Oakland Community College and earned an associate liberal arts degree in 1976.

Now, while her daughter is entering OCC as a freshman, 39-year-old Oswald is working on her bachelor's degree at Oakland University.

Oswald works as a secretary in the public relations office for Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy. Having been a county employee for 20 years, she said a bachelor's degree will help to advance her career.

Oswald lives in Clarkston with her husband of 19 years, David, and 18-year-old daughter, Shelley. She admits that juggling work, school and a family is not an easy job.

"It's hard work when you're working full time," she said. "And I don't have any special type of secret. I just do it."

But she does acknowledge that there are advantages to no longer living the dorm life.

"I find that I devote much more time to my studies," she said.

Currently a senior taking general studies, Oswald said she is leaning toward a communications major. She expects to graduate in 1990.

When not at work, school or home, Oswald attends aerobics classes twice a week. She also enjoys cross-country skiing and swimming.

**HER ADVICE** to current traditional students is that they set goals. She said they should "above all finish their education so that they can begin with higher salaries. It will make life much easier."

That's advice senior Diane Harris would agree with. Juggling school, work and family is nothing new for the 38-year-old court reporter.

Harris began her college education in 1968 at Davenport Business College in Grand Rapids. Shortly thereafter, she met and married



Oakland senior Diane Harris is a court reporter, wife and mother of two.

James Harris. She transferred to OCC where she obtained an associate degree with a certificate in court reporting.

Harris and her husband have two children. James Jr. is an 18-year-old college freshman, and daughter Jinjer is 13.

Currently majoring in communications, Harris hopes her education helps her to become an accomplished author. She is particularly interested in writing children's books, poetry and fiction. She expects to graduate in 1990.

How does she handle all her responsibilities? She maintains that exercise is absolutely essential to keeping up her energy level.

"I feel totally revitalized after a good game of tennis, or an aerobic workout," she said. "It keeps me going."

Harris enjoys jazz concerts and occasionally works with the Boy

Scouts and Girl Scouts. She admits that her children often help with housework so that she can devote more time to studying.

Like Oswald, Harris feels that there are definite advantages to being an older student with grown children.

"Now that my children are older, they can take care of themselves. I am now much more serious than I was as a teen. I get better grades too, because I go home, get right down to business, study and devote the necessary time to school," she said.

Both Oswald and Harris agree that it's better to get an education the first time around, before taking on the responsibilities of a job and family.

"You can do it now or do it later," Harris said. "I only wish that I had finished earlier so that I wouldn't have to work so hard now."

### Substance abuse service to create awareness

By RENEE POKOJ  
Staff Writer

Substance abuse has always been a problem on campus, but university counselors say it's time to better inform people how to recognize and deal with it.

Jack Wilson, psychologist and associate vice president of student affairs, said he hopes to educate students about Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA), an organization designed to help those affected by parents who abuse alcohol.

"Parents have a large impact on children. Everyone in that network is substantially affected," he said.

Wilson said that one in four families has a substance abuse problem, and one in eight individuals abuses drugs.

Barbara Talbot, also a psychologist, is working on educational programs designed to heighten awareness around Oakland.

**TALBOT HAS** a doctorate in psychology from the University of Detroit and has worked in the area of substance abuse for seven years.

She said students should understand how to deal with abuse even if they're not directly affected by it.

"Even though you don't come in contact on a deep level, you will run into it on a work level and with friends," Talbot said.

She said she plans on speaking to a variety of audiences around Oakland about abuse. She wants to talk to student and professional nurses, residence hall students and

commuters. Talbot said her first task is to train the resident assistants, students who enforce residence halls policies.

"I want them to recognize abuse problems [in the dorms]—to look for someone at risk and send them to be evaluated," she said.

Talbot said referrals received from RA's do not mean punishment for the student.

"When people think of referrals, they think they're disciplinary. The program is not designed as ... disciplinary," she said.

Talbot said, "I hope the educational programs will peak people's interest [so they] question their own substance use or that of others. No matter how bright [they are]...people still just don't know

See ABUSE page 8

### Movie's intensity makes it a must-see



Debra Winger and Tom Berenger star in *Betrayed*.

Courtesy of United Artists Pictures, Inc.

#### MOVIE REVIEW

Title: *Betrayed*

**Behind the scenes:** Released by Sundown Productions Ltd. for United Artists Pictures; directed by Costa-Gravas; produced by Irwin Winkler; written by Joe Eszterhas.

**Cast:** Debra Winger, Tom Berenger, John Heard, Betsy Blair, John Mahoney, Ted Levine.

**Rated:** R

**Critic's rating:** 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

By KATHRYN KOCH  
Special Writer

In his latest film, *Betrayed*, director Costa-Gravas explores the dark side of picture-perfect middle America. The film deals with a subject most people would probably rather ignore: white supremacy in the United States.

Debra Winger plays a young FBI agent whose first undercover assignment takes her into a Midwestern farming community.

The FBI is trying to find out about an ultra right-wing organization they believe is headed by Tom Berenger. The organization was responsible for the murder of a leftist talk-radio host in Chicago.

During the course of her investigation, Winger manages to fall in love with Berenger and discovers he is the head of the supremacist group.

It seems that everyone in the town is part of that group, yet no one appears to be a terrible person.

See BETRAYED page 8

### Post Scripts



Susan Hayden

**Please explain what causes breast cancer and what the symptoms are. What can I do to prevent it?**

Breast cancer is the number one malignancy affecting women. Approximately one in 11 women will develop it sometime over the course of her lifetime. It affects white women more often than black women, and is uncommon before the age of 35. It occurs more frequently in the upper, outer quadrant of the breast, and is classified by tumor type and location. Growth rates vary accordingly. Survival rates have not shown significant improvement during the past several decades, a fact which makes it essential to know and understand the relationship of risk factors to the development of breast cancer and modify them whenever possible.

**THE CAUSE** of breast cancer is not known. However, certain predisposing factors have been identified that show a clear correlation with the development of the condition. The most significant of these is a previous personal history or family history of breast cancer. Other risk factors include race, advanced age, a high-fat diet, obesity, early menstruation, late menopause, first pregnancy after age 35, or never pregnant. The role of other risk factors is less clear. A history of estrogen therapy or fibrocystic breast disease ("lumpy breasts") does not appear to pose significant risk according to recent studies, though other research has implicated both.

The role that stress plays, if any, is also controversial. It is safe to say that extreme, prolonged stress is detrimental in a general sense to the body and mind, compromising one's ability to maintain overall health. In this respect, stress can be implicated in most disease processes.

**THE WARNING SIGNALS** include a lump or or thickening in the breast (malignancies are usually, but not always, hard, fixed and non-tender), change in breast sym-

metry or size, change in overlying skin (i.e. dimpling or ulceration), and nipple discharge or deviation. Pain is usually a late symptom.

Fifty percent of women have "lumpy breasts" (fibrocystic condition) which can make detection more difficult. A woman with this condition must know her own anatomy so she can detect changes during monthly breast self-exams. This quick, simple exam should be done once a month by every woman. It is best to perform it just after the menstrual period, because breasts are less likely to be enlarged and tender from hormonal influences. If you no longer menstruate, examine yourself regularly on the same day each month. This is still the single, most effective method of detection. Contact your doctor for literature and instruction.

**THOUGH 90** percent of all breast lumps are benign (non-cancerous), all masses should be evaluated by a doctor to determine need for further testing.

Other methods of detection include mammography (low-dose x-ray), thermography (heat detection) and ultrasound. In general, these methods may be used if and when a suspicious lump is found. The American Cancer Society recommends a baseline mammogram between ages 35 and 40, every one or two years between ages 40 and 50, and annually thereafter. Ultrasound and thermography are not as reliable and used less often. Biopsy or surgical sampling of the mass in question provides definitive results.

Treatment options are many and must be determined individually. Surgery, chemotherapy and radiation may be indicated either alone or in combination.

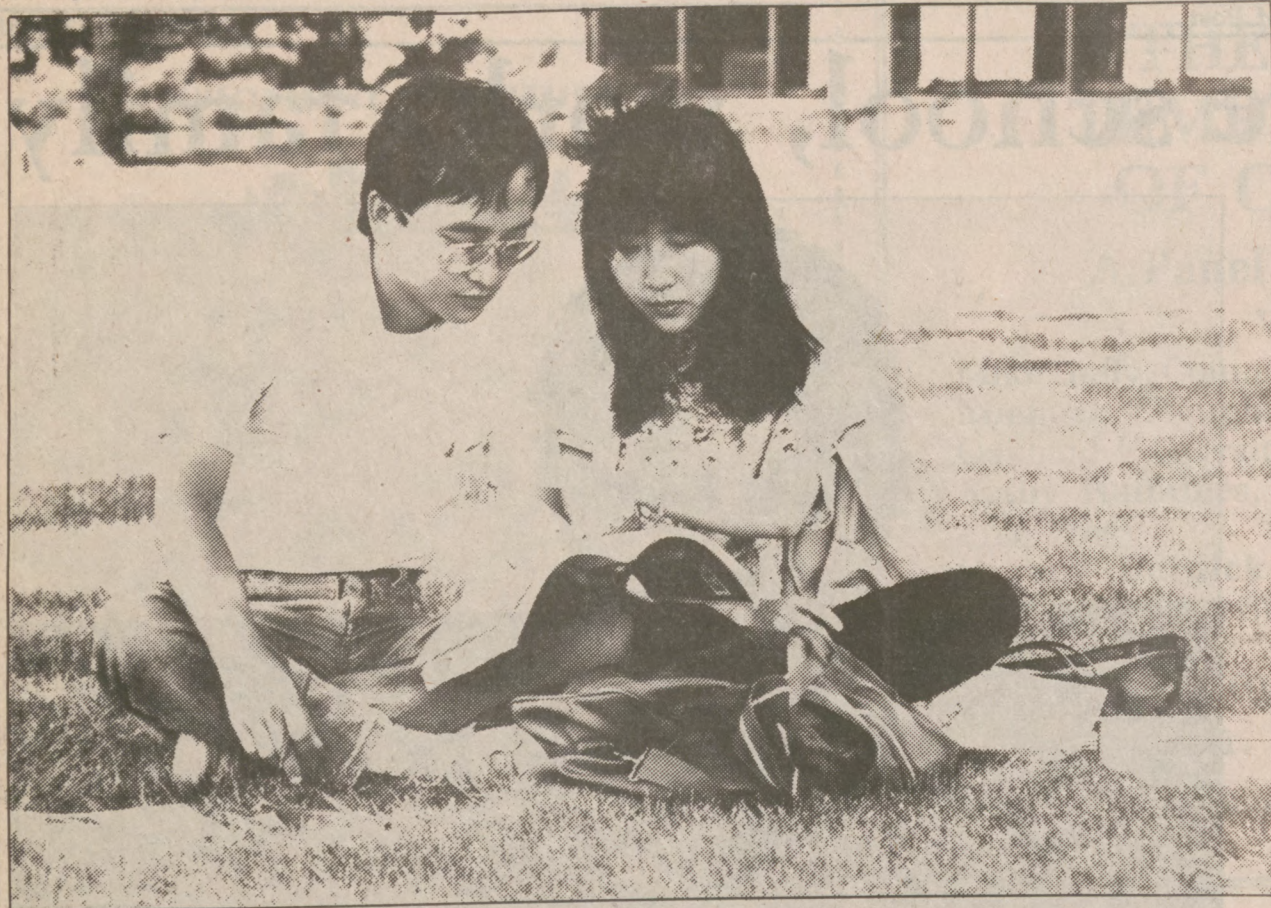
**What you can do.** First of all, recognize factors you CANNOT change: family history, advancing age, race or menstrual history. Instead, concentrate on things you can control.

**NUTRITION:** A diet high in fat, especially animal fat, is correlated to increased incidence of breast cancer (colon cancer and coronary heart disease as well). Americans eat an average of 40 percent of their total daily caloric intake in fat; less than half this amount is consumed in areas of the world where breast cancer incidence is low. Excessive fat intake also contributes to obesity, another risk factor. A high-fat diet stimulates secretion of bile acid and other chemicals in the body. It

See CANCER page 8



## Enjoying the shade



The Oakland Post / Karen Langer

Richard Kuo, Oakland graduate student, and Irene Huang from Eastern Michigan University, sit outside the Oakland Center, taking advantage of last week's mild weather.

## Betrayed

Continued from page 7

is equally impossible to label the FBI agents as "good guys." This can be a very uncomfortable experience, since the viewer may feel outraged at what Berenger's group is doing.

There are some extremely intense scenes in this film. The most disturbing one is a hunting trip that turns out to have humans as prey. It's difficult to watch that and not feel sick and helpless. Another powerful scene is when Berenger's seven-year-old daughter starts spouting off white supremacist doctrine.

Despite the intensity of those scenes, the overall force of this film is somehow blunted. The film is rather long—about two hours and 15 minutes—and it drags in some places.

However, the acting in *Betrayed* is fantastic. Berenger (*Platoon*) and Winger (*Terms of Endearment*, *An Officer and a Gentleman*) are perfect in their roles. Winger definitely deserves the Oscar this year.

**Berenger plays a good father and a really nice guy, if you ignore the fact that he kills people because of their skin color and religion.**

They all go to church, raise children and work—they just happen to also lynch people.

Berenger plays a good father and a really nice guy, if you ignore the fact that he kills people because of their skin color and religion.

Costa-Gravas made all of the characters in this film equally good and bad. He keeps the viewer subjective. It is impossible to label the supremacists as "bad guys," and it

Extremely memorable in their minor roles were John Mahoney as Shorty, who shares a powerful scene with Winger, and John Heard as Michael.

Good direction by Costa-Gravas (*Z*, *Missing*) and editing also deserve praise.

*Betrayed* deserves to be seen because of the comment it makes on our society and ourselves. Do not expect to leave the theater unaffected.

## Government research reveals college trends

(CPS)—Young people today are the most—but not the best—educated in history, and are taking longer to become self-supporting adults than earlier generations, according to a new government report.

Americans in their 20s are living at home longer, delaying marriage, and living on declining salaries, the U.S. Dept. of Education found in its *Youth Indicators 1988* paper released August 22.

"One of the questions that leaps out at me is: How does a kid in America know when he's grown-up? The transition from childhood to adulthood is taking longer than it used to, and it has more pitfalls," said project director Emily Wurtz.

*Youth Indicators 1988*, compiled from government data dating back to 1950, found that almost 54 percent of the nation's 18-to-24-year-olds are living with their parents, up from 43 percent in 1960.

"American young people seem to be staying younger longer," said Assistant Education Secretary Chester Finn.

"They seem to become autonomous, self-supporting individuals at a slower rate than was once the case," he said.

But Matt Kissane, a 22-year-old Columbia College senior who lives with his parents near Chicago, says economics play a greater role than immaturity.

"I have to live at home for economic reasons. I work. I pay my own tuition. I pay for my transportation. Growing up doesn't have anything to do with it. I'm not dependent on my parents. I am dependent on their house," he said.

The report also discovered that the median annual income for men age 20 to 24, after adjusting for inflation, fell from \$18,792 in 1970 to \$14,152 in 1985.

"Overall, the tendency in the country has been to assume that when you graduate from high school, you're on your own, you're headed for a life at least as good as your parents or better," said Samuel Halperin of the William T. Grant Foundation, which has conducted research on the status of youth.

"That just isn't true anymore...It's a lot harder for

young people to be successful in the world and raise a family," he said.

The median age of women to enter their first marriage climbed from 20.3 years in 1950 to 22.8 years in 1985.

"Kids are becoming adults later and having sex sooner, getting married older and getting pregnant younger," said Wurtz.

Alcohol and some drug use are down, according to the report, but cocaine use has increased among high school seniors. Suicides are up, while deaths by accident and homicide are declining.

Wurtz noted such problems are self-inflicted.

"Medicine has brought disease increasingly under control. Polio, for instance, has disappeared. For anyone who lived through the 1950s, that's enough to bring tears to your eyes. But what do today's kids suffer from? Sexually transmitted disease, drug abuse, suicide. In other words, the things they are suffering from are behavioral, not inflicted by the outside world," he said.

The percentage of college graduates among Americans age 25 to 29 increased from 7.7 percent in 1950 to 22.4 percent in 1986. The 1986 total of those with some college background, 44 percent, is greater than the percentage with only a high school education, 42 percent, for the first time in American history.

But Finn said falling standardized test scores, plus the last-place ranking of U.S. students in recent international science and math tests, are reasons for concern.

"I have to say that while a lot more kids are getting more education in the numbers of years of schooling, they don't know very much," he said. "They make me worry about the future of a country that's raising up people with a number of years in school but that don't know anything."

But American youth are doing better than many believe, Finn said. "Overall, it's not as gloomy as most people believe. The younger generation is not going to the dogs...but it's a very mixed kenel."

## Cancer

Continued from page 7

is believed that normal intestinal bacteria may alter these chemicals into carcinogenic substances when they are present in excess.

**SMOKING:** So far no studies indicate a conclusive relationship between smoking and breast cancer development. But consider this: in addition to the well-documented hazards of smoking, it is known that at least 15 carcinogens derive from nicotine, and nicotine is secreted in both breast milk and in fluid present in ductal breast tissue.

**HORMONAL INFLUENCES:** The decision to employ estrogen therapy (i.e. oral contraceptives, post-menopausal hormone replacement) should be made after consideration of all relevant pros and cons. Discuss this with your doctor. Evidence does not suggest preclusion of treatment when medically indicated and desirable.

**RADIATION:** Radiation is undoubtedly linked to the incidence of many cancers. Avoid any unnecessary exposure. Modern mammogram equipment uses an extremely low dosage of radiation, and poses virtually no risk.

The importance of monthly self-exam cannot be overemphasized. Learn the technique and practice it faithfully. The vast majority of lumps are found by women themselves. Be aware of your risk factor profile. The more risk factors you have, the more closely you should be in contact with your doctor.

Finally, modify the risk factors that are within your control, and don't delay seeking a professional opinion if you notice anything that concerns you.

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

## Abuse

Continued from page 7

that much about substance abuse. Substance abuse is a progressive process. The sooner one intervenes, the greater the chance of success."

The therapy charge is minimal for students. No one will be turned away for lack of funds, though people value the therapy more if they must pay for it, Talbot said.

A 24-hour crisis number is available to students through Graham Health Center. After normal working hours, an answering machine will list centers to contact.

Talbot said some staff members are also available in emergency situations.

In order to emphasize the abuse problem to residence hall students, National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW), is scheduled for Oct. 16-22.

**A 24-hour crisis number is available to students through Graham Health Center.**

NCAAW was started by a group called BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), which advocates student awareness, Miller said.

Miller said she will coordinate a drug awareness week in mid-February.

Paul Franklin, coordinator at Campus Information Programs and Organizations (CIPO), said it will offer a program similar to that of alcohol awareness week to commuter students.

Although these programs are still in preparatory stages, the university counseling center is still available to give support to those in need and to educate those unfamiliar with the crisis of substance abuse. Thus far response to the services has been good, "but we have a long way to go," Wilson said.

## What's Happening

**Oakland University Center for the Arts and Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance Company** will broadcast the semi-finals of Maccabees' 1988 *The Quest for Excellence* competition from the Varner Recital Hall each Tuesday through November 29. Programs start at 8 p.m. and will be broadcast over CKLW AM 800. Everyone is welcome to enjoy some of the most talented young musicians in the United States and Canada. There is no fee and no reservations are required.

**Resume Preparation Seminar** given by Detroit Edison will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Oakland Center's Gold Room C.

**Job Search Techniques Seminar** will be held Wednesday, Sept. 14 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Oakland Center's Crockery.

**Resume Preparation Seminar** given by First of America Bank will be held Thursday, Sept. 15 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in room 128-130 Oakland Center.

**All the presidents' wives.** Meadowbrook Village Mall will exhibit re-creations of the inaugural ball gowns worn by 20 of America's first ladies on Sept. 15 - 18.

**SafeSitter Course**, offered by Rochester Crittenton Hospital on a monthly basis. Classes teach baby sitters everything from how to diaper a baby to how to administer basic first aid. Class times are from 9 a.m. to noon on two consecutive Saturdays. Fee is \$10. To register or for more information call 652-5269.

### Typing service

On/Call  
Computerized  
Clerical Support Service  
Resumes, reports,  
Dissertations, manuscripts,  
and more.  
Excellent work  
Quick turn-around time  
Editing services available  
Pick-up, delivery available  
(extra charge)  
Located in Redford  
but servicing all areas.  
Maria Bolda, 937-8610.

### ARRESTED IN DETROIT?

Call Attorney  
IDELSOHN  
962-7750 or  
557-5136

### Ice Cream Social

Sept. 28,  
2-5 pm, O.C.  
Sponsored by  
United Way.

**ATTENTION: The Post is seeking feature writers. If interested, contact Carol Zito at 370-4265, 36 Oakland Center.**

## A101 Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.

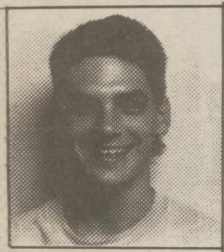


General Foods® International Coffees.  
Share the feeling.



© 1986 General Foods Corp.





**Marc Moraniec**

## Lions have hope

Contrary to popular opinion, the Detroit Lions are not a horrible football team. They really aren't even that bad. I'll even carry that tune a note farther and say the Lions are a pretty good football team.

Just take that opening day blitzkrieg over the Atlanta Falcons. The game showed Lions' lovers lots of things usually not seen during a pro football game in this area. For example, when was the last time a Detroit returned a fumble recovery for paydirt? Or, when was the last time a Lions quarterback passed for two touchdowns while registering *no* interceptions in a game? OK geologists, start digging up the artifacts, trivia buffs need those answers.

Seriously folks, give the Lions a chance. I think if the Lions really want to open the doors of success there are just two keys needed. One is Chuck Long's confidence as a pro and the other is Russ Thomas' dismissal from the organization.

WHEN LONG was at the University of Iowa, he was the B.M.O.C. (Big Man On Campus) and he played for a consistent winner. It was easy. In Detroit, they don't win consistently and Chuck didn't even play his first year. I think he's getting closer to showing his Hawkeye form in the Lions' Honolulu blue and silver. When he does regain that cocky college confidence, look out! By the way, 50 cents to the first person who can tell me why Honolulu blue has the word Honolulu in it and what else in our world is made of that color.

The other half of the equation that will produce the printing of playoff tickets requires putting Russ Thomas out to pasture. But how can it be done? He must have drawn himself up one of those Magic Johnson-Wayne Gretzky type lifetime contracts because he's been around too long. I don't have the time or patience to go into details about Russ so listen up Mr. owner of the club, William Clay Ford. I'll give it to you straight.

CAN RUSS Thomas like a 30-foot-jump shot and your team will be suiting up for a game in late January in the not so distant future.



**Andy Sneddon**

## Forget it

Sorry Marc, I'm not buying it. Give the Lions a chance? Are you serious?

Okay, they beat the Falcons last week. Big deal. How soon we forget that the Atlanta Falcons was a worse team than the Detroit Lions last year? Can you believe that? They were actually *worse* than the Lions.

The Lions are in a word, bad. And I'm not talking Michael Jackson bad.

I don't know how anyone can stand to look at that excuse of a pro football team that plays in the Silverdome eight times a year. No Marc, I don't think they'll be playing any games in late January any time soon.

I used to be like you, Marc. I always had high hopes in August about the coming football season. Normally, those hopes were waning by October 1. Any hope at all was snuffed out by Halloween. I'm psychologically damaged today from watching the Lions for so many years. You know, one of those Freudian childhood things.

Don't tell me about Bennie Blades, Chris Spielman, Chuck Long, James Jones and Lomas Brown. Don't tell how these guys are one day going to be part of a championship team.

Don't tell me how the Lions are going to overtake the Bears and Vikings in the NFC Central Division within three years. I don't see it.

Pro sports teams, in all leagues, go through cycles. Not the Lions. They've been on the bad side of a cycle for about 20 years now.

Why? You answered it in your half of the column, Marc. Bad management. Dump Russ Thomas. Dump Daryl Rogers.

Thomas has proven time after time that he hasn't a clue on how to judge football talent or at least football personalities.

Mark Nichols, Reggie Rogers, David Hill. See a pattern here, Russ? You mess around with people who aren't professional football players. These guys don't want to be with the Detroit Lions. You should know that by now.

Daryl Rogers isn't much better. Rogers can never be accused of being overly aggressive. Just sit back and let things be, Daryl. Don't worry, things will work themselves out in the end. Your team may win six or seven games this season, everybody will be happy, people say the Lions are coming around. Give em a few years they'll say.

While I say we've given them more than a few years and they haven't done anything. The last time they were worth watching was when Billy Sims was here. You remember him, a running back out of Oklahoma?

Monte Clark should remember him. Sims saved Clark from the unemployment line for about three years.

Blades, Spielman, Long and Co. will keep Daryl on the Silverdome sidelines for a while. Until people get tired of 7-9, 8-8 seasons. Meanwhile the dozen or so players on the Lions roster will waste the prime of their careers playing for a team whose general manager is in prime form every year, on or around draft day.

# Soccer team crushes IPFW

By DAVID HOGG  
Staff Writer



Sel Eren, on his way to scoring one of his three goals last week against the University of Indiana Purdue - Fort Wayne.

Sel Eren scored three first-half goals and John Stewart added two as the soccer team trounced the University of Indiana-Purdue Ft. Wayne, 9-0 Wednesday.

Oakland broke the scoreless tie at 15:16 of the first half when Paul Phillips scored on assists from Dan O'Shea and Earl Parris. The goal set Oakland afire as the Pioneers went on to score five more times in the first half and take a commanding 6-0 lead at the intermission.

Eren began his barrage at 19:09 with an assist from Alan Stewart. Ninety-five seconds later, Eren tapped in his second goal of the game on an Earl Parris assist.

Eren completed his hat trick a 26:56 from another Alan Stewart assist and the rout was on.

At half time, OU goaltender Ralph Torre said "This is cake."

In the second half, Oakland's Earl Parris scored at the 6:36 mark with assists going to Eren and Simon Mayo.

Ron Stefanovski capped the Pioneer scoring with a goal at the 23:31 mark.

OU coach Gary Parsons finished pulling his starters with 25 minutes left and cleared his bench. Everybody on the Pioneer squad played.

"We could have won by more, but what's the point of winning 15 to nothing?" Parsons asked.

Oakland held IPFW to only one shot on goal. Oakland had 40.

The win ups the Pioneers' record to 3-1.

The soccer team traveled to New Hampshire for the Sam Foulds Invitational Tournament where they split their two games.

Saturday, Sept. 3, the Pioneers defeated St. Anselm College, 4-0. Eren scored two goals and added an assist while Phillips and Parris scored one goal each.

"We played well Saturday. I thought 4-0 was a legitimate score," Parsons said.

Sunday, however was a different story as the Pioneers managed only five shots on goal, losing to New Hampshire College, 2-0.

"We were very flat Sunday. New Hampshire wanted it more than we did. They played like it was an NCAA playoff game and we didn't," Parsons said.

## Newspaper adopts real football team

Here's some earth-shattering news Oakland University does not have a football team. Why don't we? Good question. There is a lot of reasons floating around as to why not. Mainly, the administration says it's too expensive. Football costs a lot of money. It makes a lot of money also, but that's beside the point.

Well for now, we'll just have to accept the fact that OU doesn't have a football team because we can't afford one and probably will not get one in the near future.

Fine with us at the Post. We, as college students, can relate to shortages in the monetary department.

Well, just because OU doesn't have a football team, that isn't going to stop us diehard gridiron fans, right?

Here's what we're going to do. The sports staff here at the Post has decided to pick a college football team we like and we know our readers will like—Penn State. How's that?

We decided on Penn over teams that may be more popular around here (Michigan, Michigan State, Notre Dame) based on a rigid criteria we spent many sleepless nights debating.

Penn came up when we considered the number one reason for choosing a team to follow uniforms. Lets face it, they have nice uniforms. Real football uniforms. Nothing fancy. Traditional, blue and white.

Number Two—they play their home games on a real grass field. And we all know how much more fun it is to watch and play a football game on real grass than on artificial turf.

These were the two most important reasons for choosing the Nittany Lions over Michigan, Michigan State, Notre Dame, or any other team we may have thought of.

Oh yeah, one more thing, coach Joe Paterno runs a squeaky clean program; one all colleges can look up to. Not to say that Michigan, Michigan State or Notre Dame don't run a clean programs (they all do), but all things considered, Penn State tops our

list.

The Nittany Lions opened Saturday with a victory at the University of Virginia, 42-14.

This season, their success will hinge on the return of Senior running back Blair Thomas. Last year, Thomas rushed for 1,414 yards and 11 touchdowns and was an early favorite for this year's Heisman Trophy award.

During the off season, he injured his knee. His career and Penn States 1988 bowl hopes may depend on how successful surgery was.

Thomas will run behind one of the best offensive lines in the country anchored by preseason All-American Steve Wisniewski.

The defense is led by linebacker Keith Karpinski and heroback Brian Chizmar. Both fit into the PSU tradition of tough, hardnosed no nonsense football players. You know, typical Penn State.

Paterno is entering his 23rd season at the helm. He's finished in the Associated Press top ten 15 times including 1986 when his team, ranked number two, defeated number one Miami (Fla.) 14-10 in the Fiesta Bowl for the national championship.

That's another reason we like Penn State. They beat the Vinny Testaverde-led Miami Hurricanes in that game and we all know how *nobody* can stand the 'canes and their biggest cheerleader, CBS announcer Brent Musberger.

Below is a schedule so you too can follow the adopted football team of Oakland University. Home games are in all capitals.

Sept. 10	at Virginia	W, 42-14
Sept. 17	BOSTON COLLEGE	
Sept. 24	RUTGERS	
Oct. 1	at Temple	
Oct. 8	CINCINNATI	
Oct. 15	SYRACUSE	
Oct. 22	at Alabama	
Oct. 29	at West Virginia	
Nov. 5	MARYLAND	
Nov. 12	PITTSBURGH	
Nov. 19	at Notre Dame	

## OU golfer wins amateur tourney

By ANDY SNEDDON  
Sports Editor



Ken Mittelbrun holds the trophy he won at the PGA Assistants Championship.

University golfer Ken Mittelbrun walked onto the golf team only two years ago.

Yet this past summer he won the PGA Staff Assistants' championship at Oak Point Golf Club in Brighton.

Mittelbrun fired a round of 69 to win the title.

"I was nervous waiting in the clubhouse for everyone (the other golfers) to come in," he said.

The annual tournament is open to all amateur private golf course employees. Mittelbrun is an employee of Oakland's Katke-Cousins golf course.

MITTELBRUN CAME in ahead of about 150 other players in the 17-to-24 year old division.

"Everything was working, I felt great, very comfortable ... like a quarterback on an on day," Mittelbrun said.

It was his first major tournament win, and the first time he ever broke 70 in a tournament.

"I didn't expect to win," he said.

Mittelbrun, a junior finance major, graduated from Utica High School in 1985. He played on the golf team at Utica from his sophomore through senior year. He was captain his senior year.

"I never really did anything individually (in golf) in high school. I was a little above average."

See KEN page 10

Below is a list of the all-time greatest Oakland University coaches (based on winning percentage). To make the list, a coach had to have coached at least two full seasons at OU.

1. Bob Taylor	womens basketball	.804
2. Dewayne Jones	womens basketball	.795
3. Gary Parsons	soccer	.764
4. Ernie Maglisho	swimming	.750
5. John Motzer	soccer	.729
6. Pete Hovland	swimming	.721

## Taylor university's winningest coach

By DAVID HOGG  
Staff Writer

The University of Michigan and Michigan State University have had athletic programs for decades while intercollegiate athletics at Oakland University only go back a scant decade and a half.

Therefore a list of Oakland's all-time winningest coaches doesn't include household names like Schembechler, Perles, Yost or Daugherty.

As a matter of fact, you probably never have heard of some of these coaches. Actually, the Post hasn't either.

The six coaches are ranked by winning percentage. To qualify, a coach had to have coached for two full years at Oakland.

1. BOB TAYLOR Women's basketball; 1986-present, 45-11 (.804).

The winningest coach in Oakland Pioneer sports history is the current women's basketball coach, Bob Taylor. Taylor has coached the Pioneers to 21-7 and 24-4 seasons in his two years at the helm.

Taylor came to Oakland in 1986 after record-setting coaching performances at Lake Superior State University and Boyne City High School. Taylor coached the winningest women's basketball team in school history at Lake Superior and the winningest boy's basketball team in Boyne City high history.

Taylor credits his success to "great players and a great staff, especially Shawn (Clemons, assistant coach)." He added that he was "very surprised" to learn that he was OU's "greatest" coach.

## Harriers top Wayne

By ANDY SNEDDON  
Sports Editor

Brian Jones placed first and Ken Osmun second as the cross country team placed second in a three-team race Sept. 6 at Macomb Community College.

Macomb won the event with 27 points. Oakland tallied 34, followed by Wayne State University.

"Macomb is very good this year," OU coach Hal Commerson said. "We performed fairly well, I'm pleased."

JONES, WHO last year ran for Macomb, turned in a time of 21:03 for the four-mile race. "It was nice to be back (at Macomb), I just wanted to run a good race against them," Jones said.

Osmun, who has been hampered by an injury since last season, came in at 21:10.

"It's in my hip and hamstring," Osmun said of the injury. "It's pretty painful but it's not getting any worse. I can block out the pain but it (the injury) tires me out."

Behind Jones and Osmun for the

Ironically, Taylor is the only coach in the top six that has never seen his Pioneer team play in its respective NCAA tournament.

2. DEWAYNE JONES Women's basketball, 1980-83; 70-18 (.795).

Like the number one man, the second winningest coach at Oakland coached women's basketball. Dewayne Jones led the team in the early 1980s, taking them to their only two NCAA Division II tournaments.

Jones coached for three years, winning at least 20 games each year. After a 20-win season in 1980-81, the Pioneers went 25-3 and 23-3 in the next two regular seasons, receiving their NCAA post-season tourney bids.

In 1981-82, the Pioneers went to the national semifinals before losing to Tuskegee Institute of Alabama. In 1982-83, they lost a nail-biter to the Flyers of the University of Dayton, 73-72 in the first round.

3. GARY PARSONS Soccer, 1981-present; 104-28-12 (.764).

Last year, Parsons became the first OU coach to record 100 wins in a career. He now has 107 wins, 37 more than Dewayne Jones (second on the total wins list with 70).

Parsons has also won at least 14 games in each of his seven years at the helm, and has taken his team to five NCAA Division II post-season tournaments. In 1986, Oakland advanced all the way to the finals before losing to Seattle Pacific, 4-1.

Parsons, who came to Oakland

See COACHES page 10

Pioneers were Freshmen Bill Soule who placed seventh, Bruce Bearden 11th, Mike Kearns 13th and Andy Landry 15th.

Commerson felt the freshmen on his team was apprehensive going into the meet and were surprised at how fast the field in a college meet began the race.

"But they adjusted well during the race," he said.

Soule agreed. "I didn't know what to expect. The course is longer than we ran in high school. The first mile was too fast."

The harriers will travel to Kenosha, Wisconsin this weekend for the Midwest Collegiate Championships where they'll join 30 other teams including Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference foes Hillsdale College, Michigan Technological University and Northern Michigan University.

Commerson doesn't think the Pioneers will finish in the top half of the team standings as the tournament draws some of the best cross country teams in the Midwest.



# Coaches

Continued from page 9  
from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, has won four Midwest Coach of the Year Awards in his tenure at Oakland.

4. **ERNIE MAGLISCHO** Swimming; 1979-81, 15-5 (.750).  
Ernie Maglischo is both a hero and a villain in the Oakland University athletic annals.

Maglischo was the coach of the only national championship team in Oakland history (1979-80). He is now the swimming coach at California State-Bakersfield, the team Oakland has played bridesmaid to the past two years at the NCAA Division II swimming championships.

Maglischo's 1980-81 Pioneer team finished second in the nation and won the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference starting Oakland's current string of eight consecutive league crowns.

5. **JOHN MOTZER** Soccer; 1973-1977, 48-16-6 (.729).

Motzer was the coach of Oakland's first soccer team, way back in 1973.

That team went 11-2-2, starting the winning tradition at Oakland. In the 15 seasons of Pioneer soccer, 14 times the team has finished with a winning percentage over .500, with the only exception being 1979 (9-9-1).

Motzer's 1976 squad also had a first. Finishing 10-5-1, the Pioneers received their first ever NCAA Division II Tournament bid. However, they lost in the first round to the University of Missouri-St. Louis (sound familiar?).

6. **PETE HOVLAND** Swimming; 1982-present; 55-21-1, (.721).

It's no surprise that Hovland's on this list, being Maglischo's protege. However, he's certainly not in Maglischo's shadow in coaching accomplishments.

Hovland's teams have finished in the top three at the NCAA Division II meet six out of the last seven years.

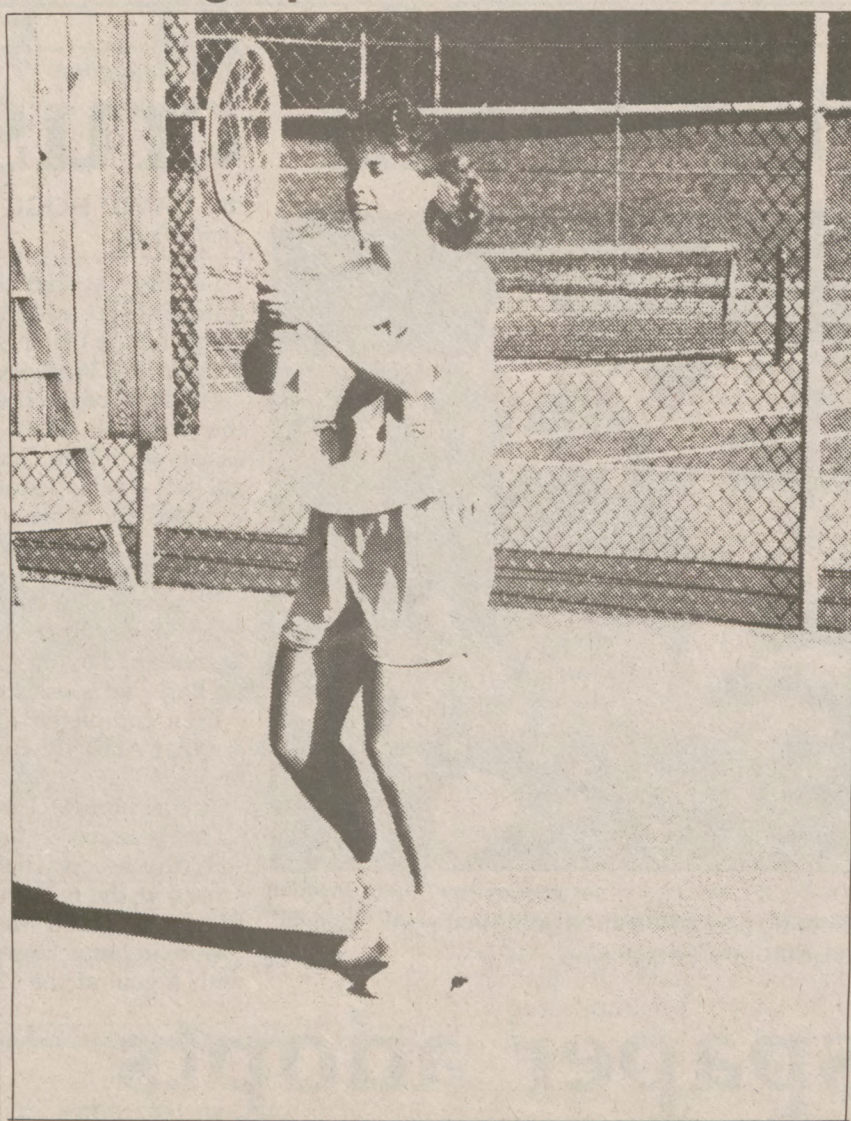
The Pioneers also have seven straight GLIAC titles in that span. Like Parsons, the national title has eluded his grasp.

Hovland is currently adding to his list of accomplishments in Seoul, South Korea. He is there coaching the Nederland-Antilles swimming team. The team consists of Oakland star Hilton Woods.

Honorable mention goes to tennis coach Jim Pinchoff. Pinchoff didn't qualify for the all-time list because he has only one year at Oakland behind him.

Last year, coaching the men's and women's teams, Pinchoff's combined record last year was 17-6 (.739), which would have been good for fifth place.

# Warming up



The Oakland Post / Andy Sneddon

The women's tennis team will open its season this weekend with a trip to the Upper Peninsula to face Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference foes Lake Superior State University Saturday and Michigan Technological University Sunday. Above, Stephanie Rosenberg works out with the rest of the team last week.

# Ken

Continued from page 9  
Utica went to the state golf championship when Mittelbrun was a junior and a senior, one of only 24 teams in the state to do so.

After taking a year off from competitive golf in 1985, Mittelbrun walked onto the OU team in the fall of 1986 and made the traveling squad as the number five player.

Now he's the captain of the Pioneer linksters, on scholarship, and a player on a team he thinks can win the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament this spring.

Mittelbrun said the strong point of his game is his woods and long irons. When he came to OU, putting was his weakness.

But that's changing. "Bill Rogers (club pro at Katke-Cousins) has helped me out on the green," Mittelbrun said. "My putting is getting there."

# Football picks

Throughout the football season, staff at the Post will be predicting the winner and the final score of the Monday Night Football game. Tonight, Dallas is at Phoenix.

Tom Cook	Dallas, 28-17
Christina Fuoco	Phoenix, 24-21
David Hogg	Phoenix, 24-7
Marc Moranic	Phoenix, 30-20
Andy Sneddon	Dallas, 34-23

# Spikers take charge on road

The unwritten rule in volleyball is that when a close match goes to a fifth and deciding game the home team should come out on top. Judging by last weekend's results for the Pioneers explains why some rules remain unwritten.

Oakland outlasted the University of Toledo in Toledo in five games Sept. 3.

The Pioneers were then pushed to the five game limit Thursday at Saginaw Valley St. University before disposing of the Cardinals. OU coach Bob Hurdle thinks the fact his team has played together so long really helped in winning the two road matches.

"IN BOTH of our wins it was very evident we were very experienced," he said.

Experience was the key against Toledo, a Division I school. Oakland spotted the Rockets the first two games 15-6 and 15-9.

Then the Pioneers turned the tables squeaking by Toledo 15-13 in

game three and 15-11 in game four. Hurdle's troops completed the comeback with a 15-12 win in game five.

Senior tri-captain Anne Harrison said teamwork was a big part of the victory.

"It's not all me, me, me or you, you, you. We're all supportive (of each other)," she said.

OAKLAND CAME out of fire in the Saginaw match taking the first game 15-5.

The Cardinals bounced back with a 15-9 victory in game two.

The two clubs alternated victories in games three, four and five. OU won game three 15-6. Saginaw Valley evened the match with a 15-8 triumph in game four. Oakland won the fifth game 15-8 to take the match.

Hurdle wasn't pleased with his team's performance in games two, three and four.

"We let down...(we) didn't pass the ball well, it shouldn't have gone five (games)," he said.

Harrison, who was named player-of-the-week in the conference, said if one part of the player's game is down, they will try to emphasize another part.

"If I'm hitting bad I'll try to pass better," she said.

THE PIONEERS continued their road tripart weekend as they entered a 19-team tournament at Ball St. University.

The event included many Division I teams as well as division II powerhouses. The chances for finishing first at Ball St. weren't the best but the spikers were optimistic.

"Anything's possible; we believe in ourselves," said Harrison.

OU assistant coach Debra Fegan-Rubick thinks the tournament will be important in the long run. "We have to have a good showing against them (Division I teams) in order to get a good look for a national (tournament) bid."

The Pioneers complete their road trip with a visit to Hillsdale College tomorrow.

Chemists, Engineers, Designers,  
Computer Technicians, Wet Lab Users

**I knew my ideas were sound. I just needed help getting them off the ground.**

At MCHT, I found everything I needed to help my high-tech start-up company flourish.

- Low-cost, flexible office/lab space
- Secretarial and office help
- Business planning services
- Funding referrals
- Computer access
- Central location in the midst of Detroit's cultural and business center

Best of all, I have ample opportunity for intellectual and creative networking with more than 30 other resident groups.

See high-tech ideas at work at the Open House Sept. 22, 4-7 p.m.  
Sponsored by MCHT and Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.  
For free tickets, call Dave Kelly at (313) 963-0616.

**Metropolitan Center for High Technology**  
The Classic Environment for High Tech Growth  
2727 Second Ave., Detroit • 313 963-0616

**fax...**

When overnight isn't fast enough, send your communication instantly...through Express Postal Centers facsimile!

**Services that save you time.**  
375-2002  
3128 Walton Blvd.  
(in University Square Plaza)  
Rochester Hills  
Mon-Fri 9:30a.m.-6p.m.  
Sat 9:30a.m.-1p.m.

# Mob-linked agents used threats to get college jocks

Three sports agents and a pro football player were indicted Aug. 24 for allegedly using lucrative but illegal payments and threats to coerce college athletes into signing representation contracts.

New York agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom are accused of offering student-athletes cash, cars, trips and clothing if they signed -- in some cases post-dated -- agreements allowing Walters and Bloom to represent them in professional contract negotiations.

If the offer of cash or cars didn't work, U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas said, Walters and Bloom threatened to break their legs and harm their families.

"This is my life on the line...Now it's your life on the line...your reputation, your business, your family, your brother, your school, everything is going to be tainted and tainted bad. It's gonna be terrible for you," Walters allegedly told former University of Pittsburgh linebacker Tony Woods, now with the Seattle Seahawks.

BLOOM AND Walters are charged with racketeering, mail fraud, wire fraud and extortion. The payments and contracts violated

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules.

Also indicted was California agent Dave Lueddeke and Cris Carter of the National Football League's (NFL) Philadelphia Eagles.

The indictment named reputed mobster Michael Franzese as an unindicted co-conspirator. Franzese financed the agents' efforts, and Walters and Bloom used Franzese's reputation to coerce athletes into signing contracts, Valukas said. Franzese is serving a 10-year prison term in California for racketeering and tax violations.

Walters also allegedly used threats to sign acts in the music business, including the Jackson Five, according to the indictment.

PROSECUTORS SAY say Carter accepted \$5,000 from Lueddeke that both concealed from a federal grand jury investigating Walters and Bloom. Carter, a former Ohio State player, was charged with obstruction of justice and mail fraud. Lueddeke was charged with perjury and obstruction of justice.

"I am cooperating fully...and could only say that I regret my past mistakes," Carter said in a state-

ment released by the Eagles.

Prosecutors say Walters and Bloom induced athletes to defraud their schools by accepting cash and signing contracts in violation of NCAA rules, and then signing affidavits saying they had not broken any rules.

AMONG THE 35 schools degraded were Michigan State, Notre Dame, Purdue and the universities of Michigan and Illinois.

Valukas said 43 college athletes who signed with Walters and Bloom avoided prosecution with pretrial agreements to perform community service and to reimburse portions of their scholarships to their universities.

That group includes NFL players such as Ron Morris of Chicago, Ronnie Harmon of Buffalo and Paul Palmer of Kansas City and Brad Sellers of the National Basketball Association Chicago Bulls. All have agreed to testify against Walters and Bloom, authorities said.

Walters and Bloom each face a maximum of 70 years in prison and \$2 million in fines if convicted. Carter faces 10 years and a \$500,000 fine, and Lueddeke faced 15 years in jail and \$750,000

# Attorney subpoenas drug testing results

(CPS) -- A U.S. Attorney in Florida realized drug testing opponents' greatest fear in July when he subpoenaed the results of drug tests of University of Florida athletes.

Opponents of drug testing have long argued that if colleges gathered data on drug use, it would be impossible to keep the information confidential from law enforcement officials trying to bust a cocaine ring in the Gainesville area.

UF officials are awaiting the results of a court hearing before deciding whether to give drug agents the results of drug tests of 30 former and current athletes.

The issue of whether campuses have to turn over the drug results

to police hasn't come up before, observers say.

"There hasn't been a flurry of law-enforcement attempts to get the information," said Julia Hampton, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer. "The Florida case puts this issue back on the agenda, and will help us add another privacy argument to our case."

Florida athletes sign a consent form at the start of each academic year agreeing to participate in UF's drug testing program. The form pledges school officials to keep the results secret.

But the U.S. Attorney in Tallahassee, Fla., working with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency

(DEA), has subpoenaed saying they're necessary for the drug probe.

Some of the athletes hired a lawyer, Stephen Bernstein, who will argue in court this month that the subpoenas are improper. Bernstein will ask the court to quash them.

"When the government goes on a fishing expedition, without showing any articulable reason to think a particular student-athlete did anything wrong, there is nothing that outweighs the privacy expectations of the athletes," he said.

Legal experts say they doubt that law enforcement agents will be stopped from getting what they want.

# How to run your own show.

The American Express Card can play a starring role virtually anywhere you shop, from Tulsa to Thailand. Whether you're buying a TV or a T-shirt. So during college and after, it's the perfect way to pay for just about everything you'll want.

**How to get the Card now.**  
College is the first sign of success. And because we believe in your potential, we've made it easier to get the American Express Card right now. Whether you're a freshman, senior or grad student, look into our new automatic approval offers. For details, pick up an application on campus. Or call 1-800-THE-CARD and ask for a student application.

The American Express Card.  
Don't Leave School Without It.™