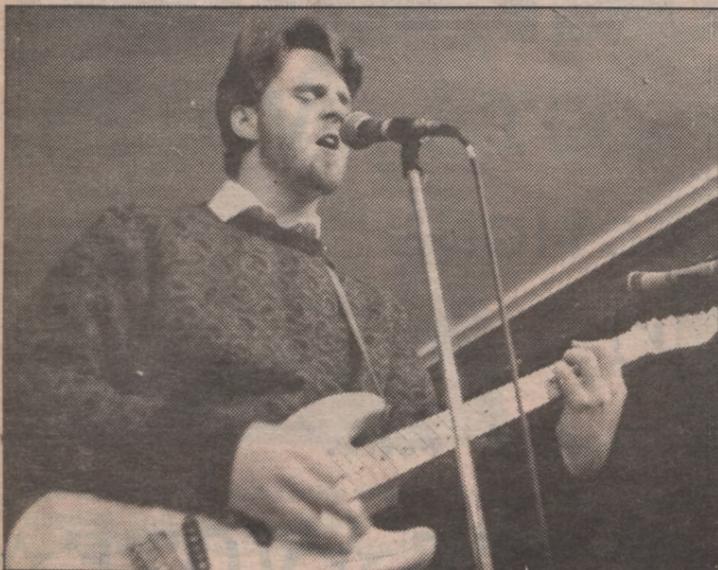


DON'T FORGET TO VOTE! THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

Volume XI, No. 11

November 11, 1985



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

The CoffeeHouse celebrated its third birthday back in the Barn Theater Saturday night with a turnout of approximately 100 people. The production was held in the Abstention during the last two months while negotiations were in progress concerning the reopening of the Barn. One of the many performers, Eric Martin, soloed on guitar.

OU watches U of M after it passes fee

BY VIKKI ZRIMEC
Staff Writer

The assessment of a \$100 computer use fee at the University of Michigan during a tuition freeze has upset many students there, and aroused concern that a similar fee might be introduced at OU.

The U of M fee, which takes effect next semester, will be assessed on all students, whether or not they use computers. It will create an estimated revenue of five and a half to six million dollars a year.

Issue won't go to students

Cumulative voting retained by Congress

BY KIM DIEHR
Staff Writer

Missing from this week's election ballot will be the question of whether or not to retain cumulative voting.

University Congress voted against placing the proposal before the student body during the Nov. 4 meeting.

Cumulative voting is a system which was adopted in the 1970s to help minorities gain representation on Congress. It gives each student, for example, 20 votes to disperse among 20 separate people or to give all 20 to one person.

Debate raged over commuters versus residents and minorities versus whites.

Many Congress members felt the system of electing representatives to Congress gives an unfair advantage to those who live in residence halls.

"A one vote per candidate

The money is earmarked for up-grading the computer system, providing better access and more terminals, but plans still are not definite.

According to Steve Heyman, a member of the U of M Student Assembly, students

(See U of M, page 3)

Three given award for racial work

BY LYNN TEEL
News Editor

Three members of the OU community received the Sidney Fink Memorial Award

will weaken the minority vote," said Dave Peterson, the former Area Hall Council president.

Dennis Washington, president of the Association of Black Students, agreed with Peterson, saying that doing away with cumulative voting is not in the best interest of the students.

"Deleting cumulative voting is not going to resolve the issue of representation on Congress," said Congress president Mike Carbone.

To those members who felt that it is commuters, and not minorities, who have trouble getting elected to Congress, Carbone replied, "If commuter students voted, there would be more commuter students on Congress."

During the Oct. 28 meeting, Keith Faber, the Committee and Election Coordinator, asked Congress for feedback on

Thursday, at a reception honoring their work to promote racial harmony on campus.

Robert Fink, director of the counseling center, presented Kate Royce-Burdick, Adam E.

how the student body felt about the issue of cumulative voting. He announced a week later that he had had no response from any Congress members.

Support for the elimination of the present voting system came from Sean Higgins, Commuter Council president, and Rob Waters, the Public Relations chair.

Other business included a vote to suspend the Congressional elections guidelines in order to avoid an invalid election. The Elections Commission allowed only two weeks, instead of the required three weeks, for students to file petitions.

WOUX General Manager Jim Elliot addressed Congress on its format, short term and long term goals. An unexpected 20 or more supporters attended the meeting

(See Congress page 3)

Governor receives award for tuition freeze from MCC

BY ANNE HOOPER
Staff Writer

The Michigan Collegiate Coalition, an organization which represents the four-year public colleges and universities, awarded Gov. Blanchard Friday at MSU for his support in keeping down the cost of higher education.

Blanchard gave a brief speech and granted a question and answer period.

He began his speech by acclaiming Friday as "Solvency Day" in Michigan because the 10-year \$1.7 billion deficit had been wiped out.

"Michigan went from having the worst credit rating in the nation to one of the best," he said.

"It means we are able to invest in our future. Part of the future is higher education," he said. He added that Michigan once had one of the best higher public education systems in the U.S., but money problems led to the decline of education.

"For the first time in years, we're actually putting our money where our mouth is," Blanchard stated.

"The state was on the verge of closing 12 of 15 public universities in Michigan. We've turned that all around..." He cited a 35 percent increase in state support for higher education.

Blanchard could not promise a tuition freeze for a third year. "We've done it two years in a row and it's helped," he said.

He contended that he will try to maintain the tuition freeze. "It's not enough to have the finest higher education institutions. We must keep them public," he said.

"The spirit of the tuition freeze must be maintained. It must not be circumvented by fees." He added that if tuition is raised, it will not be more than the rate of inflation, or three to four percent.

The Governor defended higher education on the grounds that investment and

technology are good for Michigan and there has been increased interest. "It all comes back to brain power," he remarked.

(See Governor, page 3)

Michigan schools meet at MSU to discuss business

BY ANNE HOOPER
Staff Writer

The Michigan Collegiate Coalition Board of Governors passed a resolution Saturday denouncing the activities of Accuracy in Academia, a Washington-based group which monitors the liberal bias of professors.

The resolution recommended that member institutions of the MCC urge their student bodies to use "inner-university channels of academic investigation and discipline..."

(See MCC, page 3)

Jackson, Jr. and Art O'Neal with the award.

The award, Fink said, was established in "memory of my father," who worked in the inner-city of Buffalo for 30 years.

Fink said he remembered his father for his willingness to go beyond what was

necessary, and that he "gave of himself in ways that increased black/white understanding."

This is the second year that the award has been given.

Each one of the recipients, Fink said, has been involved in a diverse set of activities that encourage racial harmony and awareness. They received the award in recognition and appreciation for the work they'd accomplished.

During the informal reception, parents, relatives and friends of the recipients listened as Fink cited the three for their efforts.

O'Neal, he said, was best known for his behind-the-scenes work and for his knack for responding to bad situations and "turning a crisis into a learning situation."

A senior Biology major and pre-med student, O'Neal said he owed much of his attitude to his mother who "made sure (I) did not have a one-track mind."

"To me, an education is all-around. You have to learn about people," he concluded.

Royce-Burdick, Fink said, demonstrated strong talents in community organizations and

(See Fink Award, page 3)



The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

Robert Fink, director of counseling at Graham Health Center. This is the second annual award presented to students who promote inter-racial harmony--the Fink Award.

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

★ VOTE ★ VOTE ★ VOTE ★ VOTE ★ VOTE ★

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS

Nov. 11-13



"The power of the students is their voice."

★ VOTE ★ VOTE ★ VOTE ★ VOTE ★ VOTE ★

Congress Meetings

When: Tonight, 5:00 pm

Where: Rooms 126,127

Discussion Topic: Legislative Affairs Committee

UPCOMING MEETING

When: Monday, November 18, 1985, 5:00 pm

Where: Rooms 126,127

Job Opening

University Congress is presently seeking a new Financial Assistant. If interested, contact Rich Lain at 370-4290.

Vacancy

Presently, there is one Congress vacancy. If interested, come to tonight's Congress meeting.

Academic Freedom

It has come to the attention of University Congress that a second Oakland University professor has been accused by Accuracy in Academia of liberal bias. University Congress would like to once again restate its position that Accuracy in Academia is the improper channel for student complaints and encourages the use of inner-university channels to express these complaints. It offers the following resolution for your information.

Saul/Higgins/Straughen Resolution

- WHEREAS: Accuracy in Academia is a private, self-appointed monitoring organization which investigates specific allegations of instructor bias--the majority of which are submitted anonymously, and
- WHEREAS: The investigations into professor instructional bias infringe upon civil liberties and procedures, and
- WHEREAS: The stated goal of the Accuracy in Academia organization is to publish a newsletter, for dissemination to United States colleges and universities, which contains full accounts of the investigatory findings based on the alledged biases, and
- WHEREAS: The potential of the Accuracy in Academia organization to adversely influence university communities to the extent that professors would be stigmatized, and
- WHEREAS: The Accuracy in Academia organization, upon no relevant grounds, makes purely political issues out of academic conduct issues

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED:

The Oakland University Student Congress formally state its disapproval and opposition to the efforts of the Accuracy in Academia organization, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

The Oakland University Student Congress encourage students to use inner-university channels of academic investigation and discipline in case of professor instructional bias in the classroom.

Congressional News

University Congress would like to thank Jim Elliot, General Manager of WOUX and his staff for attending last week's Congress meeting. Their input was very informative. In addition, Congress would like to reiterate its support of WOUX and all of its endeavors. The following resolution was passed in Fall 1984 and evidences this support.

Jacks/Nelson Resolution

Whereas, Oakland University has established itself in its twenty-five years of service as a great asset to the surrounding community, and

Whereas, WOUX, the campus radio station, strives to achieve a positive image within the university as well as the surrounding community, and

Whereas, WOUX seeks to develop programming to meet the needs of the student body, and

Whereas, WOUX provides a public service to students, faculty, and staff, through news and information to the university, and

Whereas, WOUX promotes student organization activities and events, and

Whereas, WOUX wishes to make the community more aware of the programs and activities that take place on campus, and

Whereas, WOUX wishes to utilize their professional quality studio to its fullest capacity by broadcasting via an FM educational radio license, therefore,

Be it resolved that the 1984 University Congress support WOUX in its endeavors to reach a broader range of the university and the surrounding community, and

Be it further resolved that this be made known to the university administration through a letter signed by a representative of University Congress, with a copy of this legislation.

Tony Boganey proposed that a Legislative Affairs Committee, a standing committee of University Congress, which provides support information on matters relating to state and federal level issues of importance to students, be established.

Congress further discussed the possibility of changing the Congressional Elections procedure. Presently, the election system utilizes cumulative voting, whereas a voter has twenty votes to be distributed as he desires among any number of candidates. The possibility of eliminating this system, in order to adopt a non-cumulative system was presented. Non-cumulative voting would allow only one vote for each candidate. The proposal to place this issue on the ballot before the students failed.



The three recipients of the Sidney Fink award, from left, are Art O'Neal, Kate Royce-Burdick and Adam E. Jackson, Jr. The three received the award for their efforts in promoting racial harmony and awareness on campus.

Second Oakland professor reported to group in D.C.

Accuracy in Academia, the organization which monitors what they call the liberal bias of professors, has received a complaint against a second OU professor, Les Csorba, AIA director, confirmed Friday.

Robert Goldstein, an associate professor of political science, reportedly was accused of criticizing President Reagan and U.S. foreign policy, according to a story in The Detroit Free Press Wednesday.

Csorba would not confirm that the accused professor was Goldstein, because AIA had not yet investigated the allegations or contacted the professor.

Goldstein, 38, specializes in civil liberties and has published two books.

In a statement released Thursday, Goldstein said, "I have taught over 1,000 students since I began working at OU in 1976. In this context, I cannot conceive how an anonymous and completely unsubstantiated allegation from one person who may or may not have been in one of my classes can possibly be considered a news story, any more than would an anonymous and unsubstantiated allegation against a banker, a butcher, a barber or a baker or any other individual."

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Due to an error at the Publication's Department, The Sail's normal typeface was deleted from the system, so readers will notice a change in the appearance of the paper.

We hope to be back to our normal look by next week.

Senior Vice-President for University Affairs and Provost Keith Kleckner stated in a memo sent to the faculty Nov. 1 that AIA was an "organization attempting to function as an academic 'truth squad...'"

He also stated that "Our academic community must remain one in which anyone may discuss any issue from any point of view. Faculty members should feel no obligation or pressure whatsoever to modify scholarly approaches to their teaching or studies in response to stances advocated by outside groups."

MCC

(Continued from page 1)

The resolution's primary proponent, OU Congress member Laura Saul, addressed the MCC. "The people that support this issue are mostly conservatives." She claimed that they themselves are biased because they have not investigated any professors accused of conservative bias.

"Criticism is valid in our society. But let's look at how this is being used." She contended that AIA's newsletter, which publishes the group's findings, is being sent to people who support universities.

Since AIA informs the media of students' allegations before contacting the professor, she claimed that AIA is making professors "guilty until proven innocent."

The resolution passed 12 to 2, with only Grand Valley State College and Western Michigan University governors rejecting it.

Dan Miller, president of WMU's student government said that the university has incompetent professors who, by law, cannot be fired. He said he voted against the proposal because "if AIA came to WMU, we would just ignore them."

U of M

(Continued from page 1) support expanding the computer services, but feel \$100 a term is a lot to pay.

Heyman added that few of the 16,000 liberal arts undergraduate majors at U of M have much need for computers.

Robert McGarry, Vice-President for Finance and Administration at OU, said Oakland does not intend to assess a computer use fee. "It has been discussed in the past but always ruled out."

McGarry also said that "one of the concerns would be the state legislature. We have been informed that they are opposed to assessing any fee during a tuition freeze. It would be coming in the back door."

Keith Kleckner, Senior Vice-President for University Affairs and Provost, said, "We know we have to up-grade the (computer) facilities. It's a question of how you pay for it, whether it's out of the general fund, from a fee or state funding."

State Representative Burton Leland, chairman of the Colleges and Universities Committee, said that even though the universities are state funded they are autonomous, and decisions such as the one to assess the computer use fee at U of M are left to the administration of each university.

Congress

(Continued from page 1) to hear Elliot speak.

Elliot told the group that WOUX hopes to become an "independent, self-sufficient entity" from the university, that WOUX was not an "expensive toy," and that the station's format was "the kind of music not available on other radio stations in the area."

The format WOUX follows is one of progressive music, and the music is top rate and critically acclaimed, according to Elliot.

WOUX is paying off a debt of \$12,000, and at present still owes \$5,899, which the station hopes to pay back by the

Fink Award

(Continued from page 1)

championed the cause of racial equality.

"Our skin color often seems to be a uniform," she said, but, "I believe in introducing individuals to individuals."

Of prejudice she said, "Dust can be swept under the carpet for only so long. I encourage people to challenge their visions and ask why and why not. Each step in human progress starts with a vision."

Royce-Burdick founded the Coffee House, and is now the advisor. She graduated from OU in 1984 with a B.A. in philosophy and a B.S. in Human Resource Development.

Fink stated that while O'Neal worked behind-the-scenes, Jackson worked center stage. Active in the Coffee

House at OU, Jackson used entertainment to expose children to multi-cultural situations.

Jackson, a senior Human Resource Development major, said that in the entertainment business, performers deal with all types of races. The Coffee House, he said, has an atmosphere that promotes racial harmony.

"It's like a sharing period where everyone has something special to share," he said.

Racism, Jackson said, is a cloud over the heads of people who don't wish to acknowledge it exists.

"I challenge each and every one of you to use your God-given talents to rid the world of the ugliness... if we don't, it will linger on and we'll never get anywhere."

Views from the presidential candidates

TONY BOGANNEY

THREE MAJOR GOALS

Boganney would like to implement a Legislative Affairs Committee to keep students informed about pending legislation pertaining to state universities. "I think there's a void there in legislation," he said.

His second goal is to establish a student directory with students addresses and phone numbers.

Legal Aid Service will be his third objective. He'd like to see third-year law students help advise any student with a legal problem.

DIRECTION OF CONGRESS

"I think Congress needs to be more one-on-one with students. I'd like to see maybe different ways to publicize films and stuff."

He'd like to publicize off-campus and use the Congress ad in the Sail to better advantage by putting more news in it.

CUMULATIVE VOTING

"I don't think cumulative voting is the best alternative," he said.

JOHN FARR

THREE MAJOR GOALS

Farr's primary goal is to improve the information network from Congress to students. He'd have Congress members go out and speak with students during office hours instead of having them sit in the office waiting for students to come to them.

His second goal is to eliminate issues Congress deals with over which they have no control, such as passing resolutions about Accuracy in Academia and apartheid.

Farr's third objective is to improve the programming in general and keep students better informed about events.

DIRECTION OF CONGRESS

He described members of Congress as being "exceptional" students. "I would like to shift the focus and bring it down," he said. "At times it's a little aloof." Farr also wants to try and bring all the Congress members up to the same level of commitment.

CUMULATIVE VOTING

"I always liked the system about one vote," he said.

end of the winter term.

The next major investment the station will make is in an antennae, which should cost about \$25,000. The station is

considering a check-off system, such as the one the Village Project uses, where students could donate a dollar to WOUX.

How Congress voted

The following are the results of the roll-call vote on cumulative voting from the Congress members: Kim Budnick, David Lohmeier, Joe Novak, Randy Straughen and Rich Gizynski voted "yes" to putting the cumulative voting issue before the students.

Kelly Dillon, Darrin Harris, Sue Jezewski, Jane McKay, Kevin Patterson, Matt Tomilo, Dennis Washington, Janelle Wilson and Jean Miller voted "no" to putting the issue to the students.

Frank Marciniak, Dave Peterson, Laura Saul, Joel Williams, Sean Higgins and Isaac Eliezer abstained.

Tim Allard, Rita Duff, Lisa Stamps and Andy Zura were not present to vote.

EDITORIALS

Candidates ineffective

Write-in best bet in congress race

Do you want a University Congress president who is a rubber stamp for the administration? Or do you prefer an inexperienced leader? We were not thrilled with this year's candidates.

Although some of Tony Boganey's ideas are good, he has taken no strong stands on controversial issues. His platform sticks to safe topics and promises made by 90 percent of all the University Congress presidents in the past.

In addition, in his current role of executive assistant, Boganey indicates that he will follow in the footsteps of past congress presidents in guiding the congress to support the administration's views more than those of the students. Of course, there are exceptions to the rule (such as the extension issue this year), but generally the congress has tended to overlook student needs, not because they mean to, but simply because they are too strongly influenced by the administration.

Boganey also tends to resist progressive changes, which are vital to a growing university. For example, Boganey supported the congress members who voted down the cumulative voting amendment and opposes the idea of placing a student on the board of trustees.

John Farr, the other presidential candidate, has good ideas for change, but we believe he is lacking the experience to carry them out.

Therefore we are endorsing the write-in candidacy of Colleen Ochoa, a junior who has served on the congress for three years, and holds some bright new ideas which could give congress just the boost of enthusiasm and experience it desperately needs.

Ochoa, who is currently a member of the executive staff, not only holds strong opinions on controversial issues, such as the placement of a student representative on the board of trustees, but has the experience and determination to do something about it.

We urge students to choose a presidential candidate who is willing to fulfill their needs—write-in Colleen Ochoa when you vote this week.

Voting issue squelched for the wrong reasons

In President Mike Carbone's eyes, Congress has done students a service by putting off indefinitely their chance to get rid of cumulative voting—the process which, by letting a student cast 20 votes for one candidate, allows a candidate with a few strong supporters to beat opponents who may have broader, more representative support bases.

Carbone said "there may be better ways" to make OU elections more representative, and he would rather give students "additional alternatives." Unfortunately he couldn't name one.

Even more unfortunately, he managed, with this unsubstantiated argument, to persuade Congress to vote against putting the amendment—abolishing cumulative voting—before students in this week's election. Congress voted nine against, and five in favor of, with six members abstaining and four absent.

The issue needs "further investigation," Carbone said, adding: Why have students vote on this, and then ask them to vote on something better tomorrow?

To which we say, really Mr. Carbone, we don't mind. In the interest of quickly abolishing an unrepresentative system, we would gladly vote on 10 "better" proposals later on.

But we suspect we wouldn't have to. Twenty votes per student with *one vote per student per candidate* is a sound, workable way for OU to achieve representation.

One vote per student has been suggested, but could leave us with 5 or 10 representatives elected on merit, and the others elected by their friends.

Districting, another suggestion, is impractical chiefly because our grandchildren would be attending OU by the time districts were agreed upon. (Imagine districts for: dorm students; commuters; blacks; whites; grads; undergrads; black, commuting grads?)

But even if Congress could find "a better way," striving for a perhaps non-existent "ideal" should not take the place of giving students the chance to improve the election process immediately.

As Rep. Rich Gizynski (who voted to give students that chance) put it, when you have cancer, you don't wait around for scientists to develop a cure; you go get treatment. It's a step in the right direction.

Abolishing cumulative voting would be a gigantic step in achieving a representative election system.

Letters to the Editor

Academia issue upsets university population

Academic freedom vital

Dear Editor:

Recent efforts by an outside political pressure group to "monitor" and influence the teaching of a member of the history faculty require me to reaffirm the following principles which guide our teaching and scholarship.

The faculty of the Department of History comprises a broad spectrum of scholarly fields, specializations, and interests with the diversity of viewpoints and approaches one would expect in a vigorous history faculty strongly committed to teaching and scholarship.

Freedom of inquiry and thought, based on the critical examination of historical evidence, is indispensable to the historian's work as scholar and instructor. This principle is vital for both teacher and students if we are to seek the fullest and most accurate understanding of complex issues, forces and circumstances that make up the human experience. History and historians must often deal with controversial matters on which there are sharply conflicting views in our society. In such situations, organized groups and individuals of

various ideological and political persuasions may seek to impose their particular versions of the "truth" on the academic community. It is the duty and responsibility of historians, and indeed of all members of the academic community, to resist such pressures and to maintain scholarly standards of inquiry and discourse in accord with the principle of academic freedom so vital to the role of a university in a free society.

Sincerely:

S. Bernard Thomas, Chair
Department of History

Accuracy in Academia biased

To the Editor:

Everything I've read so far about Accuracy in Academia indicates that they are concerned solely with *liberal* bias in classrooms, not about conser-

vative bias. Does this mean that they believe anyone who supports a liberal viewpoint without giving the conservative equal time, to be wrong, while an exclusively conservative approach is perfectly all right? What is that, if not bias?

I can understand why students who disagree with a professor's views, or think a professor is biased, would hesitate to disagree to the professor's face. Many students believe—almost always incorrectly—that objecting to what the teacher says will negatively affect their grade.

However, I worry about the "alternative" of taking one's complaints to an outside agen-

cy when the teacher has done nothing illegal. Acting as if someone outside the university had the ability to affect what is taught in our classrooms may soon lead to them having that power. And that would be a far greater threat to academic freedom and free speech than any individual professor's personal biases!

I am skeptical about the insistence that Accuracy in Academia is only a "monitoring" group, which has no plans to try and dictate what should be taught. Its affiliate, Accuracy in Media, has tried to take over a television network. Do these people truly have no designs on our classes?

Mary E. Cowan

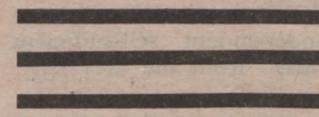
VOTE! VOTE!

Elections Today

Let Your Vote Be Heard

The University Congress presidential election begins today and runs through to Wednesday. Presidential candidates and congress member candidates will be up for election. Support the candidates of your choice. Platforms for all candidates are printed in today's *Oakland Sail*. Take time to read the statements, and choose the candidates who will represent you the best.

Your vote counts



STAFF WRITERS NEEDED

The *Oakland Sail* is looking for students interested in writing and journalism to join the staff as a writer. Stop by the *Sail* office at 36 Oakland Center, or call us at 370-4265 for more information. Get valuable experience while perfecting your writing skills!

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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Connie Burke

The *Oakland Sail* is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. It is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semester.

Candidates for Congress Representative

Sean M. Higgins

My name is Sean Higgins, I am a sophomore and have served as a University Congress member since the 1984 fall semester and as Commuter Council president since last winter. Fellow students have often asked me, "what does University Congress do?" The answer should be that congress represents the student body and promotes the involvement of all students in campus life. During the past semester, congress has taken strides toward this goal, however there remains much more which must be done. University Congress must lead

in voicing student concerns on vital issues. During the past semester, congress has taken strides toward this goal, however there remains much more which must be done. University Congress must lead in voicing student concerns on vital issues. During the past semester we have worked toward this goal. Through the efforts of University Congress, the administration and board of trustees heard student concerns regarding the three day extension of all semester. I introduced and co-introduced successful resolutions dealing with pressing issues of univer-

sity divestment in South Africa and Accuracy in Academia. Of equal importance, University Congress must work for programs and services which benefit and involve both residence hall and commuter students. To achieve this, Congress must promote cooperation between dorm students and commuters and must weigh the concerns of each equally. If elected, I will continue to work toward building a better university through more student representation and involvement.

Joseph Novak

Hello, my name is Joseph Novak and come Nov. 11-13, I will be seeking re-election to congress. Recently, a fellow student, in response to my campaign, said, "Okay, let's hear your speech."

Well, I don't have a speech but I do have a five-point platform.

First, I am a senior majoring political science with a concentration in social justice and corrections.

This past year I have served on congress and in this capacity have also served on general education committee,

which looks at the courses approved to be designated as courses fulfilling general education requirements. I have also become involved with the M.C.C. (Michigan Collegiate Coalition) which is a student organization composed of representatives from the student governments of public 4-year institutions within the state of Michigan. I will talk more about this later.

As to why I am running for congress I have to say that it is a valuable learning experience and during this past year I have learned much that would be great asset in the coming year. As the saying goes, "nothing beats experience" and I feel that I have the experience to serve the needs of the students. Also in the past year a number of problems have been resolved. Yet, a number of problems still exist that I feel deserve to be attended to as I'm sure you would agree.

I will refer to these problems as goals which are both short-term as well as long-term. To briefly state these goals; they are: *Short term* (1) the revision of election voting guidelines to support the "one man one vote" concept and (2) the revision of the congressional term from a calendar aspect to an academic one; *Long term* (1) improved parking conditions; possibly a new lot maybe even a parking structure as some have told me and (2) increased awareness and involvement of Congress with the local community and state as a result of its commitment to the M.C.C. If there are any others you can think of please contact me through the Congress office (19 O.C.) Hope to hear from you on election day.

Joseph Novak

Randall A. Straughen

My name is Randy Straughen and I am a sophomore management student. To me the most important thing about student government is that they represent the students. The people in our student government must express the views of the students as best they can. This doesn't mean attendance

to a meeting once a week, but a real dedication to going out and finding what your constituency feels about on an issue.

In my past year as a congress member I have tried to follow this doctrine. I have also worked hard to bring the student opinion before the administration and faculty of this university. I have been able to

do this through serving on two faculty senate committees as well as being one of the student representatives on the senate. I also worked hard at representing the students after the strike, and was involved in congress' attempts to change the outcome.

The student voice must be heard at all levels of the university. In the past year I have tried to do this and if elected will not only continue

this but will strive to do better. I always have an open-door policy to comments, suggestions, and questions. I have also tried to be at the congress office more than the required amount, to be able to see students when they come in.

I hope you vote for me during the election, for I will try to live up to the honor of representing the students.

Sincerely:
Randall A. Straughen

Sue Jezewski

My name is Sue Jezewski and I'm running for re-election as a University Congress member. I am a sophomore majoring in chemistry with a minor in psychology for the pre-law program. I would like to continue representing you on congress to provide accurate and effective representation of Oakland University students. One of my major goals is to investigate methods of relaying information to students quickly and accurately so that events like semester extensions do not create unnecessary confusion and misunderstanding. Another important goal of mine is to promote more participation of all students in their University Congress to get a more representative picture of student views. In order to more effectively represent your

needs and concerns, I welcome and encourage your suggestions, questions, and concerns to me in the congress office, 19 Oakland Center. I am responsive to all issues presented to me.

My involvement in various organizations on campus helps me to be an effective representative. These positions include Honors College Council member, Communications and Information commissioner for Commuter Council, and in addition, I was an orientation group leader this past summer. I am presently filling a vacancy in congress that opened in September of this year. I would like to continue my membership in University Congress to further improve the quality of your educational experience at Oakland University.

Cheryl Jemison

Hi!

My name is Cheryl Jemison and I am running for a seat on University Congress. I am junior majoring in management and information systems. I am also a commuter from northwest Detroit, after previously being a residence hall student for three years.

My campus involvement includes my membership in the MIS Club, Oakland's chapter of the NAACP and Commuter Council, where I am commis-

sioner for commuter services.

I feel I would be a contributing member to university congress for various reasons. I am an open-minded and compassionate person, I have very good inter-personal skills as well as leadership abilities. I am very neager to become an effective voice on our University Congress.

MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICE VOTE FOR ME TO REPRESENT YOU ON YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT!

Kelly Martek

My name is Kelly Martek and I am running for the position of representative to University Congress. I am a freshman political science major, and am enrolled in the Honors College. I am currently studying Russian language, and hope to incorporate this with my major and become involved in international law. My current involvements in campus organizations include the Student Alumni Association, Pom Pon Squad, and Pep Band, as well as my floor's planning committee. I feel that

involvement with these organizations would help me greatly in representing students on campus.

I would like to be on University Congress because I feel I can fairly represent the student voice. I feel that there is a need for students, whether commuter or resident, to become more involved in campus activities and affairs. I also think that student awareness about the affairs of the university should be increased. The student voice is often not heard in the decision

making of the university, due to lack of student awareness. If the awareness of the students were to be increased, I feel that there would be a greater student voice to represent.

I will not make any campaign promises I can't keep. I will, however, promise one thing: I will, to the best of my abilities try to honestly and fairly represent the student body of the university.

Kelly Martek

Steven K. Lundy

I am a junior, biochemistry major, and a third year resident of 3-West Vandenberg. I am an active member of the Golden Key Honor Society, a former Vandenberg House Council member, and a participant and leader in several floor activities.

I would like to be your representative on the University Congress and I plan to promote the needs of the entire student body. I will especially work in the area of residence hall/commuter joint student activities. Some of the ideas that I am planning to support include: 1) Commuter

picture I.D. cards to aid their access to on-campus activities; 2) Restoration of the Barn Theater; 3) Improved safety outside residence halls; and 4) Increased representation of the needs of the student through a write-in campaign to the University Congress.

I look forward to hearing any complaints or suggestions you have for improving OU, and will represent those who write in, to the best of my ability. I hope that you will vote on Nov. 11-13 and show your support for the University Congress.
Steve Lundy

Donna Typkiewicz

Dear Students,

Hello, my name is Donna Typkiewicz, and I am running for a seat on congress. I need your help. I believe that I can represent fairly the commuter and dorm students, since I have both commuted and liv-

ed in the dorms.

If elected, I would like to see congress moving towards greater representation of the student populations needs and ideas. Some of these concerns are continuous funding for the barn, more programs geared

toward commuter students, and alternative transportation to campus, such as shuttle buses to neighboring apartments. but to start these plans I need your help; your vote. Thank you,
Donna Typkiewicz

Congress Presidential Candidates

Tony Boganey



Tony Boganey

Hello, I would like to take this opportunity to tell you a little about myself and the direction I would like to see

University Congress take. I've been involved with the University Congress since I arrived at Oakland University in the Fall of 1983. From that time until now I have served as a congress member for one semester and on the executive staff twice; once as the Committee and Elections Coordinator, and presently as the Executive Assistant.

Through the course of my involvement I have seen Congress confronted by many different issues and addressed most of them successfully. While participating I've watched Congress grow and develop into an effective governing body which represents Oakland University students and finds constructive solutions to student concerns.

After working with Congress for two years and seeing its accomplishments I ask myself, is there still more that can be done to improve student life. I think there is.

University Congress now does many things which help to improve student life, things that I would insure are continued and improved upon. If elected I would continue to represent the Oakland University students point of view to the university community. I would maintain the level of programing of the Student Programing Board, and see that there is more money available to the student organizations. And I would like to increase the number of businesses that are involved with the Student Buying Card.

In addition to my commitment (See **Boganey**, page 7.)

John Farr



John Farr

Hello, my name is John Farr and I am running for University Congress president.

I would first like to discuss a few of the problems I see in congress today. As a former Congress member, I feel Congress should have a different set of priorities. Often Congress addresses issues outside the scope of the university. This makes the average student feel his/her concerns come second. If I am elected, the student's concerns would always come first.

Another problem is the feeling that Congress members have is that residence hall and commuters are opponents of each other. Many pointless

debates have taken place over this matter. In my view, we are both on the same team.

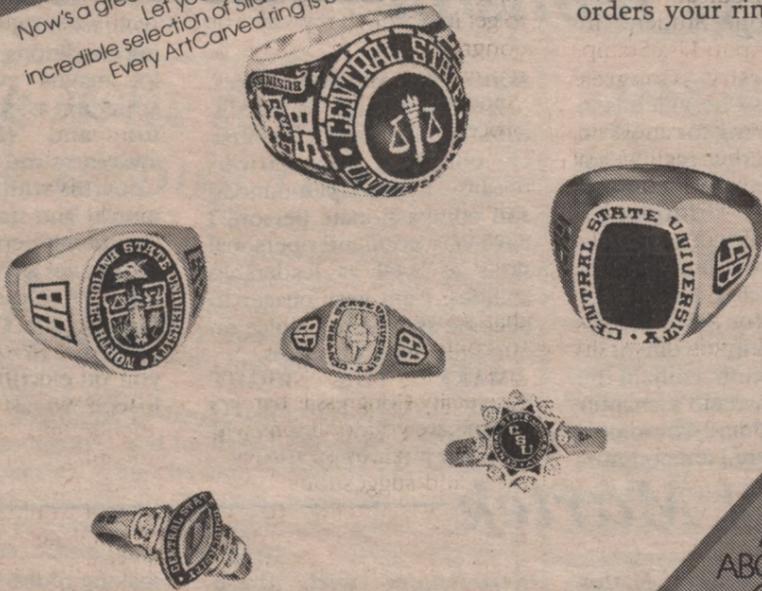
A poor information network is a third problem between Congress and the student body. How many students know a student buying card is available? How many people know what congress actually does? Congress should go out and talk to the students directly, not sit on their hands and wait for students to come to them. Why not get out and promote such things as Oakland's fine sports teams. I feel that by "cutting out the fat" of congress it can be an effective tool for the student body.

I have attended Oakland University for the past four years. The first three years I spent were in the residence halls. I have seen both the commuter and residence halls perspective. I know what a pain it is to park your car anywhere near the school. I know how bad the food really gets on Sunday night. I am a management major who will own my own business someday. If you elect me as president, you will get a person who puts forth an honest effort and can relate to the average Oakland student. Cast your vote for John Farr for president. Thank you for your consideration.

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OPEN SPACE

By James R. Ozinga
Special Writer

Having failed to get Accuracy in Academia detectives into my classrooms to uncover all of the errors in my teaching, I have resolved to create a competing organization called Accuracy in Stepping. The title, however, may be misleading because the new group would create conditions that would avoid the need to step accurately. Let me explain.

Twice a year, pedestrians on campus have a continuing problem that has so far defied solution--goose droppings on the sidewalks and grass. This fecund feces is deposited by a flock which has adopted OU as a way station on the road to somewhere else, like many students and some faculty on campus.

Goose defecation from the air may be one thing--gravity and distance partially alleviates the problem, but the same activity from two inches above the ground creates green cylinders difficult to avoid. Not only does this make pedestrians appear pessimistically thoughtful, staring downward so intently, but it makes wheel-chair occupants appear inebriated.

Clearly this is a problem with which minds at this midwestern Harvard could have already grappled. Alas, twice a year the grounds department awaits instructions that never come. The chest thumping among us speak of shotguns or those a bit more liberal of goose garrottes, while the more intellectual prefer longer term imprinting solutions. But nothing gets done.

A different solution is possible, one that involves MBO-- the Mightiest brains of Oakland. An Automated Goose Poop Scoop is the answer. Engineers and physicists would design and construct the machine (about the size of a large Sherman tank) which would independently sense the offensive cylinders. As the very large machine moved about campus, a tiny shovel would come out of the front, like a tongue from an overweight armadillo, scoop up the problem and put it inside, where the hi-tech, hi-sci miracle would occur.

Inside the AGPS is where the biologists and chemists would have devised holding vats and ovens wherein the goose poop would be turned into edible cookies emerging from the rear end of the AGPS. The food service would already have tested the market to determine popular flavors, while SEM would determine costs and calculate profits.

The psychology people would oversee the attractive packaging of the product, while philosophy determined underlying meanings. Accountants could calculate taxes, anthropologists would write monographs, and historians would delve into the rich goose guano past. While mathematics counted goose eggs, the nurses would care for the geese, learning skills would seek ways of improving fecal flow, and sociologists would study goose/gander relationships. The AGPS would stimulate the return of studio art as people tried to express this dawn of a new era. Musical and theatrical compositions would flow from the pen. Political science would, of course, oversee.

Think of the ramifications! It's a perfect example of turning a problem into a solution, something environmental science has been preaching for years. Everybody productive! Promotions a cinch! Faculty merit would be goose-driven! Instead of seeking donations or students we could sell goose cookies! Retire administrators! Faculty pay could triple, based on the goose to cookie ratio! And, best of all, instead of wishing for more students, we would gradually phase them out!

\$300 FOR UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH PROJECTS

Currently enrolled sophomores, juniors and seniors are invited to apply for undergraduate research grants. These awards, limited to \$300, are made possible by contributions from the Alumni Association.

Completed applications for Fall review should be delivered to 370 South Foundation by noon on Monday, November 25, 1985. These applications require endorsement by a full time member of the OU faculty.

A cover sheet and instructions detailing the application process can be obtained from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 South Foundation Hall.

\$500 FOR GRADUATE RESEARCH PROJECTS

Currently enrolled graduate students are invited to apply for graduate research grants. These grants, limited to \$500, are made possible by contributions from the Alumni Association.

Complete applications for Fall review should be delivered to 370 South Foundation by noon on Monday, November 25, 1985. These applications require endorsement by a full time member of the OU faculty.

A cover sheet and instructions detailing the application process can be obtained from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 South Foundation Hall.

Lisa Stamps

Loyalty. Dedication. Fair representation. Student involvement input. Lisa Stamps for University Congress member.

As an incumbent candidate, I relate to the feelings of students on campus concerning the lack of information received and consequently, the lack of participation on the part of most students. I feel that we need to contribute more to make this university a fair institution.

Many important decisions are made without much student input; some students are unaware of their privilege to contribute input. It is right and our obligation to stand up for our beliefs and make sure that our ideas are represented.

I believe that students deserve more representation

than they receive. It is my goal to get it. Through my voice on congress, your views can be represented, discussed and included in the policy-making process at Oakland University.

Your ideas are valid and should be heard. In order to contribute to the decisions that are made, though, you need someone on "the inside." A congress member has that power. When you want to contribute, come to Congress; it's your government. University Congress is here for you. Share your opinions with me; I'm anxious to use your ideas and suggestions.

Students need to be represented and I am striving to be your voice on University Congress. Vote Lisa Stamps for University Congress member.

CORRECTIONAL COUNSELOR

Adult residential program for offenders. Juniors and Seniors preferred. All majors considered. Additional training will be provided. Must be available for full-time or part-time employment. Salary: \$5.50 - \$7.83 to start. Send resume no later than Nov. 19, with cover letter, to:

CTC
40 Davenport, Suite 399
Detroit, MI 48201

Kurt Schultz

Greetings to the members of the Oakland University student body.

My name is Kurt Schultz. I am a sophomore psychology student and a member of the Honors College. Last year I was a member in the Oakland University Pep Band which I am also active in this year. This year I am also a member of the SPB Film Board. I would also like to become a member of the University Congress as well, but I need your help. Who I am and what I have done are not as important as what I would like to do for the students of Oakland University.

I see the University Congress moving in a very active

and more positive direction as of recent. In gaining a position on Congress I hope to further this movement both in its activities in student's rights and in its involvement in off-campus issues such as apartheid and Accuracy in Academia. I would like to become more involved in student affairs but more than that, I would like to help the students of Oakland University have even more voice in university matters involving the student.

In closing, I would hope that you will vote for me, Kurt Schultz, on election day but most of all, please vote because it is important. Thank you.

Elaine Mitri

My name is Elaine Mitri and I am currently a junior in public administration, running for a congressmember position. This will be my third year as a dorm student at Oakland. I've participated in activities such as, intramural sports, disc jockey at WOUX, and Area Hall Council member.

My past experiences have shown that I am a responsible and energetic person who enjoys relating with others. I am

anxious to generate enthusiasm among students and the congress for a more active university.

As a congressmember, I will do everything possible to be responsive to, and voice the opinions of, all students throughout my term in office. I will place a high emphasis on the availability of my services to congress and the student body. By carrying a strong voice of opinions and ideas at the congress meetings, I feel I will benefit both the student's and the university's interests. By initiating my ideas and opinions I will assist commuter and dorm students in their needs and activities.

Elaine Mitri

BOGANNEY—

(Continued from page 6.)
ment to the present activities of University Congress I would like congress to publish a student directory. I would like to increase Oakland's involvement in the Michigan Collegiate Coalition, for reasons of information sharing between the fifteen public institutions' student governments and as a collective organization for students to voice their concerns to the state. I would like Congress to adopt a legislative affairs committee to monitor legislation on the state and federal level, to inform Oakland students about issues which may affect them, to express student concerns, and to supervise voter registration. I think that it's very important that students not only play a role in the decisions which take place on their own campuses, but that they have a voice in issues which concern them on the state and federal level. Students belong to a larger population than just the one at Oakland University, they are also citizens of the State of Michigan and of the United States and being that they should take advantage of voicing their own concerns.

As I said earlier, I think there is still more which can be done to improve student life. For that to be done there needs to be concerned people working toward that goal. I am one of those concerned students.

PRESENTS. . .

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back for the 4th time!
Barry Drake
folk-blues-rock

performance at 8:00p.m.
in the Abstention
FREE!



THANKSGIVING DANCE

Canned food or donations will be welcomed at the door for 9:00 p.m. in the Crockery local charities.

One guest per student, advance sign in at C.I.P.O. through Friday, November 15



Alone, far from home, and far from justice, he has three days to learn the truth about a murder...

and the truth is a story you won't forget.

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

Fri., Nov. 15, 3-7-9:30p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 16, 3:00p.m.
201 Dodge Hall-\$1.00 admission

BRUCE LEE CHALLENGES THE UNDERWORLD

TO A "GAME OF DEATH"

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 8:00p.m.
201 Dodge Hall-\$1.00 admission

FEATURES

Organization wants new warning labels on albums

BY CONNIE BURKE
Staff Writer

For rock stars Madonna, Prince, Motley Crue, Twisted Sister, and others, it's going to be business as usual.

The mounting pressure from parents' groups on the Recording Industry Association of America to warn consumers against explicit lyrics in pop/rock music faded to a decrescendo in a Nov. 1 voluntary guidelines agreement.

Originally, the parents' groups such as the 5.6 million member PTA and the Parents Music Resource Center (consisting mainly of senator's wives), wanted the music industry to institute a standardized rating system, much like the system used in the movie industry.

The ratings would vary, depending upon whether a song contains explicit language, sex, violence, or substance abuse, or deals with the occult.

However, the participating RIAA companies, who represent 80 percent of the records released in the U.S., agreed to either put a Parental Guidance Suggested-type label on the albums, or to print the lyrics on the back cover.

To scale down the so-called "consumer victory" even further, the record companies agreed to follow guidelines "where possible," meaning

that the companies reserve the final decision as to what are actually explicit lyrics.

Many artists are exempt from the guidelines altogether, as their contracts grant them complete control over album design.

Consumers can expect to see the first signs of warning labels in January, but there are those who feel that the stickers will attract the opposite reaction.

"By doing something like that, you in fact encourage people to go and hunt out the sexually explicit or drug-oriented records," said Jim Elliott, general manager of WOJX.

"It's not something that's enforceable or beneficial to anybody," he said. "No matter what you do, kids are going to get their hands on it if they want to bad enough."

As for the influence some lyrics can have on young people, Elliott feels there's "not as much as people think. It's something they do for entertainment; I don't think it's going to screw up their lives or anything like that," he said.

"I don't think this whole thing is very effective. It's hard to police, and unfortunately, you don't have very many parents taking an active role in music," said Elliott.

He feels there's some debate as to who should play "program director" to monitor the lyrics for the younger con-

sumer. "It's the responsibility from a higher level, the FCC, to get the record companies to adhere to some guidelines. On a lower level, it's a parental responsibility."

Because the RIAA had to answer in some fashion to the heat being put on by the PMRC, the companies agreed to the warning label guidelines.

According to a number of spokespersons from various record companies, the initial rating system idea is "impractical and ultimately ineffective."

There are many areas that could not be mutually agreed upon by the two organizations, such as Elliott's questions to who would do the ratings, and how.

Record companies argue that unlike movies, songs are highly interpretive. There's no concrete, visual evidence on which to base the difference between a "R" or a "X" rating.

Another spokesperson pointed out the impossibility of giving a single rating to an album with different themes in the various cuts.

The furor from the PMRC and the PTA will continue, and some of the deservingly outraged parents are content to at least voice the fact that they're offended by some rock lyrics.

As PMRC co-founder Tipper Gore, wife of Sen. Albert Gore (see Labels, page 12)

'Miami Vice' popular with students, tops rating charts

BY BOBBIE L. DRAKE
Staff Writer

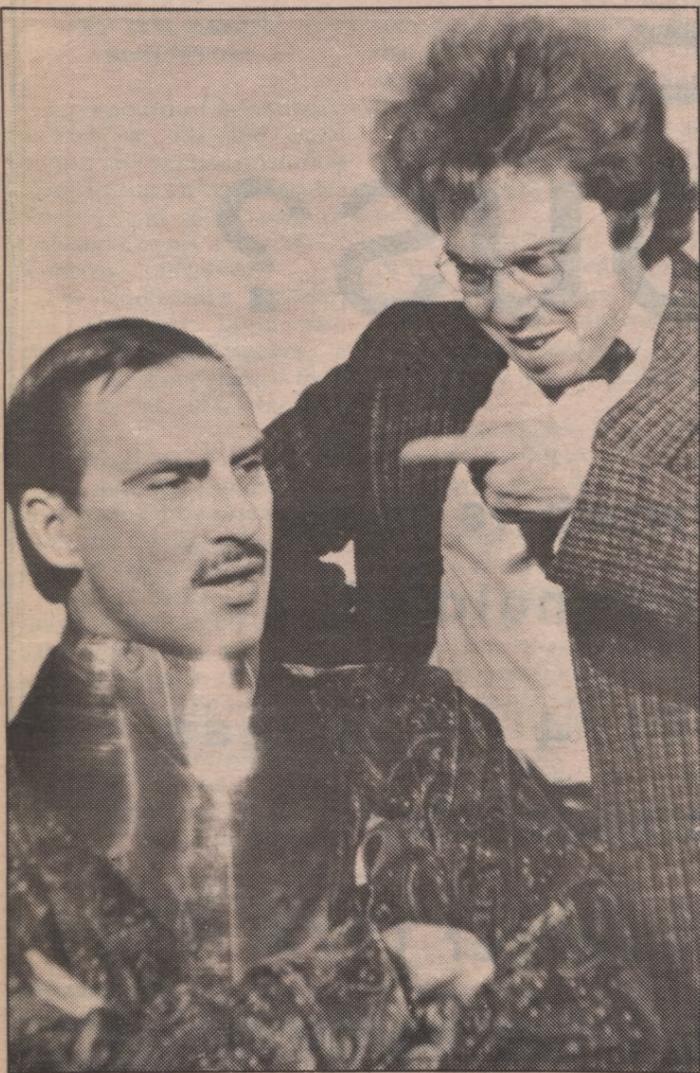
The roots of television's cops and robbers genre has been brought back in a more contemporary, adventurous, and action packed way by "Miami Vice," the hottest show today.

The musical introduction has risen into the top 40 billboard charts and the television show is number one in the Nielson Ratings. Among college students, popularity is high.

Of 90 students surveyed at OU, 47 percent felt the show was somewhat realistic and 80 percent predicted the episodes would run for a long time.

Students who watch "Miami Vice" regularly accounted for 43 percent, while 34 percent watch it occasionally. Only 20 percent have never watched "Miami Vice."

Students enjoy the excitement (see Show, page 12)



Carl Schurr plays the very British Essendine and Curtis J. Armstrong is the thorn in his side in Meadow Brook Theatre's Present Laughter.

Play and actors shine

BY K.J. JONES
Staff Writer

(Present Laughter runs through Dec. 1 at Meadow Brook Theatre in Wilson Hall. Call 370-3300.)

It's with great affection that Noel Coward approaches the characters in his *Present Laughter*. These are the kind of people he loved to be around, loved to write about.

Meadow Brook Theatre's production of the 1942 comedy doesn't do any moralizing, it just has fun with the self-important, caustic, chummy, wonderful Coward showfolk.

Like similar Kaufman and Hart plays, Coward gives us five fast friends who sup together, sleep together, and best of all, stay together through the bumpy years. Their common bond is Garry Essendine, the over-40 leading man who overacts in real life and believes there's "something awfully sad about happiness."

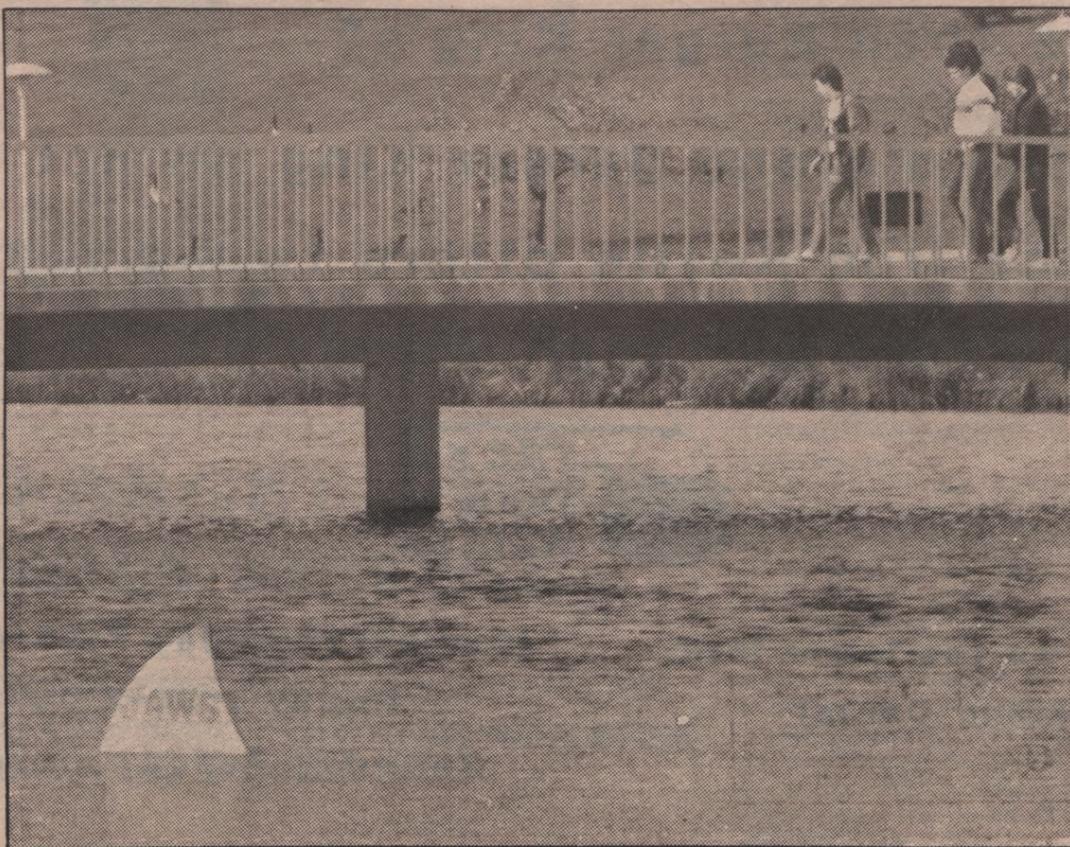
More important, perhaps, is the group's shared love for the the-a-tuh.

Essendine's pals are his estranged wife, Liz; his secretary, Monica; and Hugo and Morris, his backers.

Coward's play is more of a sex farce than anything else, but thank goodness Meadow Brook's cast brings out the

devotion of the five friends instead of relying on and going overboard with the play's far- (see Play, page 11)

Just when you thought it was safe



Just when you thought it was safe... A shark fin was placed in Beer Lake this week by members of Jaws (5 Van Wagoner).

The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski

PRICE CONSCIOUS?

DID YOU KNOW

- The Iron Kettle's Chicken Sandwich is less expensive than Wendy's and McDonald's?
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- The Iron Kettle's small French Fry is the same as McDonald's and Burger King's?
- The Iron Kettle's large French Fry is less expensive than Burger King's?
- That McDonald's and Burger King do not offer chili and that the Iron Kettle offers two sizes that are both less expensive than Wendy's?



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Saturday-Sunday closed

Vendors, seminars come to campus

BY TIM MARINE
Staff Writer

A potpourri of informative workshops, arts and crafts booths and vendor sales took place in the Oakland Center Nov. 7 and 8 as part of Oakland County's Head Start Rainbow Conference.

The conference sponsor, the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency, a non-profit group, targets their services at low income mothers.

Workshops on welfare rights and self-defense were accompanied by private vendors and the agency's clients sales of arts and crafts.

Marmel Gifts' representative, Holly VanderKlipp, said sales were good, a comment echoed by most of the vendors. VanderKlipp said despite the competition, there was a cooperative atmosphere between the vendors.

"If Discovery Toys (a competitor) had something

somebody was looking for that I didn't have, then I'd send the customer over there," she said.

Mary Kay representative Velynda Burt was invited by Head Start and said sales had been good.

Because of limited mobility of the agency's clients, Head Start Director Debra Spring-Ross said the conferences move around Oakland County. They are held in April and November.

"Transportation is the one biggest problem for our members," she said.

The agency is looking for a permanent site that is accessible to as many clients as possible, according to Spring-Ross.

The Head Start program began over 20 years ago with a federal grant. Oakland County's division is currently funded by a mix of federal, state and local grants.

"We're the only community action agency in Oakland County," Spring-Ross said.



The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski
The \$3.5 million Meadow Brook Mansion, built in the 1920's, would be difficult to duplicate today because of a lack of skilled craftsmen present on the market.

History of Meadow Brook Hall

BY TIM MARINE
and
JANI PRESCOTT
Staff Writers

On Matilda Dodge's honeymoon in 1925 with lumber baron Alfred Wilson, there was an unusual addition to her private staff.

Detroit architect William Kapp was part of the entourage. His European inspiration accompanied by

American craftsmen created the fine mahogany, oak, and imported furnishings of Meadow Brook Hall.

The mansion was started in the fall of 1926 and finished in 1929 at a cost of approximately \$3.5 million.

England's Knole House inspired the oak-paneled walls and interlaced wood-ribbed ceilings of the main hall. The carved plaster ceiling of the upper hall was modeled after a ceiling in the Chastleton House in England.

Stained glass windows and intricate woodwork by Boston and New York craftsmen give the hall its uniqueness. It's 100 rooms include 10 family bedrooms, 11 servants' rooms, 2 kitchens, a library, dining room, ballroom, game room, beauty parlor, 24 fireplaces, and 26 bathrooms.

A playhouse, scaled for a child's use, was built in 1926.

What could go wrong for this story-book family?

In 1931, Wilson lost over \$1 million when Detroit Fidelity Bank and Trust, of which she was chairman of the board, failed. The family was forced to close the hall and move into their first home, the Dodge Farmhouse, to save money.

The 1400 acres was given to

the State of Michigan to found Oakland University, with the understanding they would still live in the hall. Alfred Wilson died in 1962 and Matilda Wilson in 1967. In 1971 the hall was opened to the public as a cultural and conference center, as stipulated in Wilson's will. It is funded through private gifts, donations, and public participation fees.

Besides the daily tours of the hall, there are conferences, seminars, luncheons, and retreats. The annual Christmas Walk is one of the highlights of the year. The setup for this year's walk will begin soon.

For the twelve day festivities, 40 selected Detroit florists decorate on room each. This is the most lucrative fundraiser to help the hall meet its staggering overhead costs.

Margaret Twyman, hall director, estimates the utilities cost at approximately \$100,000 a year. Catering various conferences runs about \$600,000 a year.

Twyman says the hall couldn't be built today because of the scarcity of skilled craftsmen and the huge costs to keep Meadow Brook running.

Play

(continued from page 9)
cical elements.

Carl Schurr makes a swell Essendine, bellowing his British accent and appropriately "acting all over the place," as his character should.

Barbara Barringer gives such a strong, believable performance as the longtime personal "secre-tree," she almost dwarfs Jane Lowry's Liz. The parts are meant to counterpoint each other and Lowry does well, even with her diluted accent.

Christopher Darga, late of the University of Detroit's Theatre Company, is much welcomed here, but the tricky British accent slips away from

his character (Morris), as it does from Curtis J. Armstrong.

Armstrong, who was Tom Cruise's buddy in *Risky Business*, plays Roland Maule, a quirky, obsessive fan of Essendine's.

George Gitto's Hugo, like Darga's Morris, is very much in the background because, as Coward wanted, the focus is on the ringmaster of this quintet—Essendine.

Director Terence Kilburn and cast seem familiar with the kind of characters Coward dreamed of.

The are the kind that do indeed light up the sky.

★ Staff Writers Needed ★

Interested in writing for the Oakland Sail? We're interested in YOU! Stop by the Sail office, 36 Oakland Center, or give us a call at 370-4265. Our staff is always expanding and we can always use an enthusiastic writer. Stop in and see where all the campus action is. You won't regret it.

Attention OU Teddy Bear Club



DON'T FORGET YOUR NOVEMBER SPECIAL

The Bookcenter is offering you a 20 percent discount on all 1986 Calendars. Get your shopping done while the selection is good.

Note - Check out the wide selection of gifts now available. Something for everyone.

Grading rules to change

BY TIM MARINE
Staff Writer

Students will soon have a say in grading procedure.

Undergraduates, except freshmen, will be able to opt for a passing or failing letter grade, instead of a numerical one for "free elective" classes beginning in the 1986 fall semester.

To obtain a "Satisfactory" grade, the student must have above a 2.0 average in the class. "Unsatisfactory" means the student would lose the class credits.

Professors won't be aware beforehand which students have chosen the letter grading system. The instructor will submit a grade and the Registrar's Office will mark the student's record with the "S" or "U."

No other university department will have access to the information unless the student requests that it be released.

Currently, some internships, clinicals, remedial classes and competency exams are graded on this basis.

Assistant Registrar, Larry Bartalucci, sees two good points to the new procedure.

"The thrust is to allow students to experiment and to protect them from the risk of damaging their grade point average," he said.

The main risk is losing all credit for the class if a "U" is recorded.

Secondly, Bartalucci said since instructors won't know which students have chosen the S/U option, there's no pressure to push up borderline grades.

"They can't be second-guessed on whether they assigned a 1.9 or 2.0," he said.

The S/U program passed the University Senate in March. Since it was past the student catalog printing deadline, the Senate agreed the program would begin in 1986.

The Department of Music, Theatre and Dance has announced open auditions for the February production of A.R. Gurney, Jr.'s *Wayside Motor Inn*, directed by Yolanda Fleischer.

Auditions will be 6-9 p.m.,

Nov. 17 and 7-9 p.m., Nov. 18 in 133 Varner Hall. Scripts are available in 130 Varner Hall.

Persons auditioning should have knowledge of the script and be able to present a prepared scene.

Show

(continued from page 9) ment over the drugs, guns, new music, relaxing scenery, and stars Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas, according to the survey.

"Miami Vice" can be seen Fridays at 10 p.m., on Channel 4.

Labels

(continued from page 9) of Tennessee, points out, "There's a sick new strain of rock music glorifying everything from forced sex to bondage to rape. We want a tool from the industry that is peddling this stuff to children," she claims.

Such a tool does exist. It's called an "off" switch.

"Sail" letter policy

1. The Oakland *Sail* welcomes letters to the editor.
2. All letters to the editor must be signed. The *Sail* may withhold the author's name upon special request approved by the editor-in-chief.
3. The *Sail* reserves the right to edit all letters for grammar and space.

Editor's Note: JRN 240, Journalism Laboratory, is available during winter semester. A two credit class, it entails writing and working at weekend production of the *Sail*. Those interested should contact their advisor or contact us at The Oakland *Sail*, 36 OC, 370-4265 or 4266.

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The Oakland *Sail* is looking for interested students to join the staff as a writer. No previous experience necessary, just an interest in writing and the will to learn. Get valuable experience and perfect your writing skills at the same time! Stop by the *Sail* office, 36 Oakland Center, or call at 370-4265.

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Dear Dr. Ruth Fan,

Please accept the Student Life Lecture Board's apology that you were not able to purchase a ticket to her November 18 lecture as all the available tickets have been sold.

We are making arrangements for a limited number of tickets to be made available at the door of the Crockery beginning at 1:00 p.m. on November 18. These tickets will be for the Lounge II and Charlie Brown areas only. Both lounges are located in the back of the Crockery. The cost of the tickets will be \$.50 for OU students, \$1.00 for OU faculty and staff, and \$2.00 for the general public.

If you are unable to attend the lecture, it will be broadcast throughout the Oakland Center courtesy of WOUX Radio Station.

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SPORTS



The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski
Junior Gray Haizel maneuvers the ball during the Pioneers' 4-1 victory over Wright State Saturday.

Pioneers beat Wright State, seeking bid

BY BRUCE HELLER
Sports Editor

The Pioneer soccer team recorded a crucial 4-1 victory over Wright State Saturday in a downpour, enhancing its chances of being selected today for a fourth consecutive NCAA tournament appearance.

Wright State is coached by Greg Andrulis, chairman of the Great Lakes region selection committee. The Pioneers' main competition for the two spots from the region are Davis & Elkins College (W. Va.) and New York Tech, according to Coach Gary Parsons.

"(Andrulis) says we're a bet-

ter team than New York Tech," Parsons said. "Only two of the three teams are going to make it, and that will leave one team very unhappy."

Bids will be announced today for the 12-team tournament. Two teams are selected from each of six regions. First-round play begins Saturday.

The Pioneers didn't appear to be bothered by the chilly temperature and incessant rain. Meally Freeman, who was listed as questionable for the match because of an injury to his side, got the Pioneers on the board first with his 13th goal of the season, assisted by Mark Christian and Mike Vigh.

Junior Marty Hagen notched the game-winner on a penalty kick, and Chan-Ho Allen, assisted by Hagen and Gray Haizel, added an insurance tally. Haizel collected their final score with a booming kick over the goalkeeper's head, assisted by Freeman.

Haizel's assist was his 17th of the year, an Oakland single-season record.

(See Soccer, page 15)

Dropped in league tourney seeding

Spikers reach Can-Am semifinals

BY PATTY BLENKLE
Staff Writer

Things looked bright for the women's volleyball squad Tuesday.

The Pioneers were coming off a semifinal appearance in the 15-team Can-Am tournament in Windsor Nov. 8-9, and had been seeded first by the league coaches for last weekend's GLIAC tournament.

But Wednesday, league commissioner Tom Donahue overruled the coaches' decision, instead ordering a drawing to determine seeds for Oakland, Ferris State and Grand Valley State, tied for first with 7-1 marks. The Pioneers fell to third seed, ensuring a tougher road in their quest for their first league title since 1979.

As a result, the Pioneers opened up against a 27-15 Michigan Tech team Friday at Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie, instead of Saginaw Valley State, 9-33 on the year.

The winner was scheduled to face the Ferris State-Hillsdale winner. Results were not available at press time.

Six league coaches participated in a conference call Tuesday to determine tournament seeding. They voted to break the tie by using the total games won in matches between the tied schools as criteria, apparently believing it had been proposed and adopted as a league rule.

Oakland, which won five games against Ferris and Grand Valley, was seeded first.

But Donahue found that no such rule was on record, and decided that a drawing would be the fairest way to settle the

issue. A drawing was held at the Detroit Free Press Wednesday.

"It was never even proposed, for whatever reason--no one really knows why," Donahue said. "Consequently,

they (league coaches) never covered their butts. You can't implement something after the fact. Everything must be approved by the Executive Council. My reasoning was

(See Volleyball, page 15)

Christian a leader on the soccer field

BY TOM DUFF
Staff Writer

Senior Mark Christian took an unusual route to becoming a soccer star at Oakland.

He was scouted by former basketball coach Leif Fredericks while playing on the Antigua national team, and arrived at Oakland in 1982 prepared to play basketball.

But soccer coach Gary Parsons needed a forward and recruited Christian without seeing him play, on the recommendation of Fredericks.

That decision turned out to be a wise one.

In his debut, Christian entered the second half of a match with Eastern Michigan and scored a pair of goals, giving the Pioneers a 3-1 victory. This remains one of his most memorable experiences.

"His strength, size and speed make him such an asset to the forward line," Parsons said. "His ability to play both the offensive and defensive aspects of the game are part of

what makes him such a good player."

Born one of seven children in Dominica, an island country in the Caribbean, he grew up playing both soccer and basketball.

While attending St. John's Academy in Villa Area, Antigua, Christian played on the top teams in the nation in both sports before heading to Oakland.

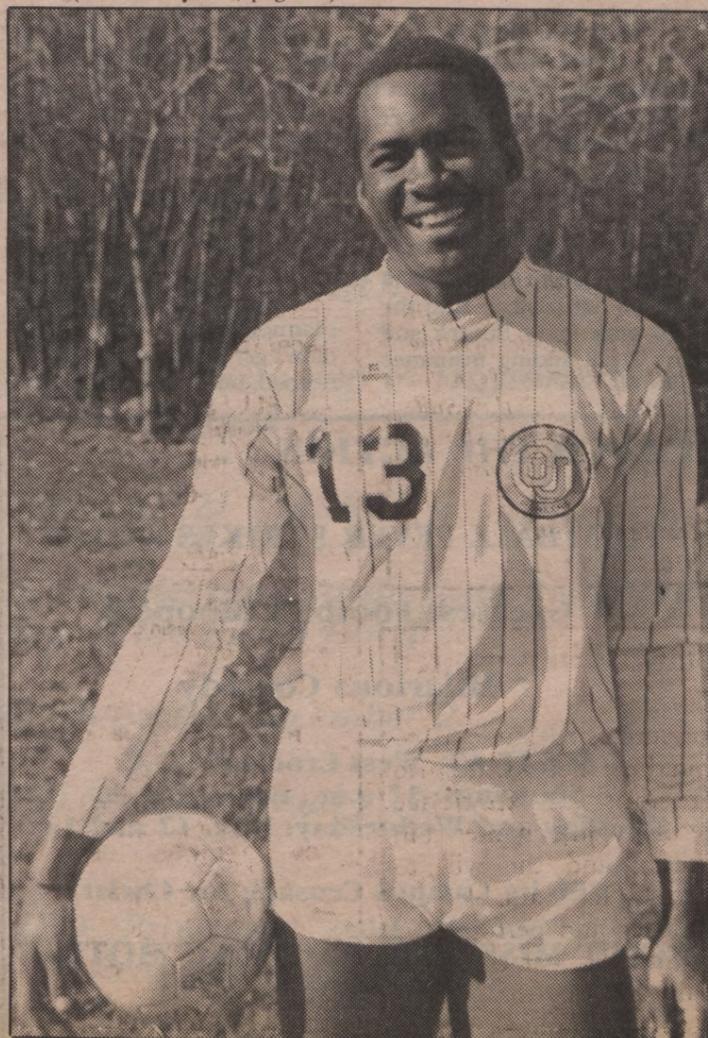
In his freshman season, he collected 11 goals and four assists, for a total of 26 points. In 1983, he registered seven goals, and came up with 10 last season. With 12 goals this year, Christian has a total of 40 for his career.

But he doesn't have any professional soccer aspirations.

"I have enjoyed playing at this level. I love the competition and the spirit of the game, but I don't think I want to do this as a career," he said.

Christian mentioned Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons as one athlete he looked up to,

(See Christian, page 16)



The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski
Senior Mark Christian is a key member of the soccer team.

Men's swim team fares well at BG

BY MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

The men's swimming team went up against some of the top Division I teams in the Midwest at the Bowling Green Relays Nov. 2, and came away with a third-place finish.

The meet was dominated by Mid-American Conference teams, with league power Eastern Michigan totaling 204 points to claim the title. Ball State University finished second with 148, four points ahead of the Pioneers.

"(The meet) gave our freshmen their first taste of NCAA competition," said Coach Pete Hovland. "We used this meet to help break up the monotony of training and to see how far the swimmers are coming in their training. The meet also helped to see how they are adjusting to the training. The relay format made this a fun meet."

Hovland said that he was impressed with the improvement in team depth over last season.

"Last year in this meet we couldn't field complete teams in some of the relays. This year we were very competitive in all but about one race," he said. "We were very weak in the middle-distance freestyle events and the butterfly events last year, but this year we won the 500 (meter) freestyle relay."

The 500 freestyle relay squad, composed of Mike

Koleber, Dan Andrus, Jeff Cooper—GLIAC Swimmer of the Year last season—and Matt Croghan, took the Pioneers' only first in the meet, winning in 4:17.11. Eastern finished just .02 seconds behind.

The 1500 and 800 freestyle relay teams were also impressive, both taking seconds. In addition, the 200 butterfly team, which included freshman recruits Dave Rogowski, Mark McDowell, Mike Nation and Eric Dresbach, finished second in 1:37.32.

Bruce VerBurg, a transfer from Iowa who is expected to be a solid addition to the team, performed well, Hovland said.

Hovland said the meet indicated that his team is progressing well in its training, but that it still needs racing experience.

"We are training hard but we are missing race experience, and having that competitive edge is very important," he said. "Some freshmen had a chance to get their jitters out in this meet. We have an age-group meet Nov. 15 that will give us a little more of the competition (experience) we'll need when we go up against Michigan State (Nov. 22)."

The Pioneers have been hampered in their training for the past few weeks by a variety of illnesses, but Hovland hopes to get back on track soon.

Soccer club ends season with win

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

Oakland's women's soccer club ended its season with a victory Nov. 2, dumping Hope College 5-2 on a slick, wet field.

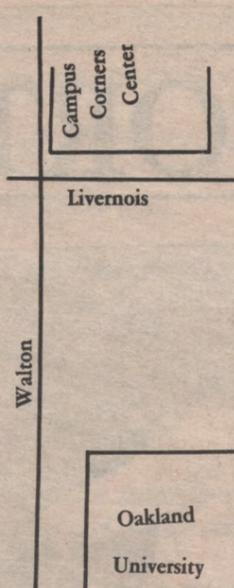
The club finished up 5-10-3.

Club president Cindy Martin tallied a hat trick to lead the way, with Patty Buczek and Amy Dyak adding insurance goals.

"Ball control was important with the wet conditions," Martin said. "The ball really shot off the wet turf, which made it really tough to handle."

Ending the season with a victory took some of the sting out of what has been an up-and-down season, Martin said.

"We didn't do as well as we planned," she said. "We didn't get the full commitment needed, but it was a fun year."



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Volleyball

(Continued from page 13)

that since there isn't a code established, I had to make a decision.

"The only decision I could come up with was a drawing...the logical choice. It gives everyone involved the same chance."

Grand Valley was seeded No. 1 from the drawing.

"The commissioner has created a bit of an uproar in the conference," Coach Bob Hurdle said Wednesday. "I'm not happy with the seeding. It just makes it tougher for us. We can't appeal the commissioner so there's no sense in arguing."

Hurdle said the league winner should get a national bid. Sixteen teams will compete in the national tournament from four regions. Bids will be announced Nov. 26, with first-round matches scheduled to

begin Dec. 6-7.

"We must take first or possibly second in the league tournament if we want a national bid," he said.

In the Can-Am tournament, the Pioneers fell in the semifinals to defending champion Grand Valley 15-17, 15-17 after winning five straight matches.

Grand Valley went on to defeat McMaster University (Hamilton, Ont.) for the title.

The Pioneers, 31-8, opened up the tourney by downing Brock University (St. Catharines, Ont.) 15-11, 15-6 and Lakehead University (Thunder Bay, Ont.) 15-11, 15-10. They reached the semifinals by pounding the University of Windsor 15-11, 15-4; the University of Waterloo (Waterloo, Ont.) 15-4, 15-4; and Michigan Tech 15-13, 15-13.

Soccer

(Continued from page 13)

The Alumni Day match was taped by Tribune United Cable and will be broadcast at 7 p.m. Monday.

The victory followed up wins over the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Nov. 2, Illinois State Nov. 3 and Dayton Wednesday.

The Pioneers drilled UW-Parkside 4-1, as Freeman booted in a pair of goals. Haizel scored what proved to be the winning goal at the 38:39 mark, assisted by Brian Fitzgerald. Patrick Gayle scored Parkside's lone goal.

The Pioneers outshot Parkside 20-5.

Hagen and Christian registered second-half scores to lead the way against Illinois State. Hagen's goal was assisted by Allen and Christian's, a header, was assisted by Hagen.

Goalkeeper Dave Marttila was credited with six saves, allowing the one goal off the

foot of Frank Palumbo. Marttila, who has taken over the starting job from Paul Larkin, has a 9-1-1 mark to go along with a 0.60 goals-against average.

"Nobody was really in command; it was kind of sloppy," Parsons said. "We had to survive the last 20 minutes with a 2-1 lead after giving them a goal."

Parsons' troops overwhelmed Dayton 7-1. Haizel gave the squad an early lead at 19:29, and a barrage of three goals--by Allen, Vigh and Christian--in a two-minute span clinched the win minutes later.

"We were struggling to score goals at the start of the season, but right now, we're at our peak offensively," Parsons said. "We have a number of players scoring. We're definitely playing the best soccer of the season toward the end here."

"We're good enough to be there (the NCAAs)."

Sports trivia

1. Who was the only heavyweight boxing champion to retire undefeated, and what was his record?

2. Who was the last man to win the Heisman Trophy twice, and in what years did he win it?

3. Who preceded Monte Clark as Lions' coach?

4. What college did Bo Schembechler coach at before going to Michigan?

5. What former Tiger holds the club record for fewest errors in a season by a shortstop?

5. Eddie Brinkman
4. Miami of Ohio
3. Tommy Hudspeth
- State in 1974-75
2. Archie Griffin of Ohio
- record of 49-0
1. Rocky Marciano, with a

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Grapplers split meets with York

BY LAURA WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Pioneer wrestlers not only had to grapple with their opponents, but also with an unfamiliar style of wrestling in their season opener Nov. 2.

The Pioneers split alternate-style matches with York University of Toronto. They won the familiar collegiate-style 30-24, but fell in York's freestyle, which is similar to Olympic wrestling, 27-18.

Chris Merrifield won in the 150-pound class, Scott Kriebender won at 158, John Solomonson at 177, Pat Stano at 190, and Craig Brooks at heavyweight for the Pioneers.

Coach Mike Ozga said he was pleased with the team's debut, and that some of his wrestler's mistakes could be chalked up to nerves and stagefright.

He said the team's youth is its strength, but making the adjustment from high school to college is something they

have to work on. "In college, every time you go out there, it's going to be a tough match," he said.

The Pioneers had a big early-season test at the Michigan State Invitational in East Lansing Saturday. The meet included seven Division I schools, in addition to Oakland and Ferris State. Results were not available at press time.

Tough Ferris State heads to Oakland to open the conference schedule at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The Bulldogs were GLIAC champs from 1982-84 and finished second behind Lake Superior State last season.

Ozga expects it to be a tight match. "It will be close. Ferris' strong points are from 118-150 (weight divisions) and we're strong from 150 and up," he said.

The Pioneers will travel to the Upper Peninsula Saturday for the Northern Michigan Open at Marquette.

Christian

(Continued from page 13)

because of his ability and leadership. Yet Christian possesses this same combination, which has gained him the respect of his teammates.

"Mark is undoubtedly a leader while on the field," assistant coach Brian Tinnion said. "His presence is the kind that a team needs in order to keep the composure that is vital to the success of any team."

He has helped lead the Pioneers to appearances in three consecutive NCAA Division II tournaments, and would like to finish out his career with a national title. The Pioneers are fighting for a national bid, which will be announced today.

He will be sorely missed next year, according to Parsons. "We will be hard-pressed to find a player with the combination of skills that Mark has," he said.

His success has proved that Parsons' gamble four years ago was a shrewd one.

Pioneers struggle in meet

BY MIKE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Following a week of hard training and a series of illnesses, the Pioneer women's swimming team managed a sixth-place finish in the Bowling Green Relays Nov. 2.

Almost half of the team was hampered by illness, and combined with the hardest training of this half of the season, "made us just want to get through this meet," Coach Mary Ellen Wydan said.

The nine-team field at the Relays was dominated by Mid-American Conference schools. Bowling Green won the meet with 260 points, well in front of the second-place finisher.

"(The team members) are tired but that is where they have to be at this point in the season...our training is coming along on schedule," Wydan said. "We are just about to the point where the swimmers are passing the point of being tired."

"We did the best we could with what we had."

The Pioneers were shut out in the victory column, but the 1500-meter freestyle relay team (Nancy Schermer, Mary Kosinski and Kim Pogue) took second in 16:17.94. In the relay, Schermer, a sophomore, qualified for the NCAA Division II championships (in the 500 freestyle) by leading off with a 5:07.20 split.

The Pioneers also notched a third-place finish with the 800 freestyle relay (Schermer, Kosinski, Pogue and Bonnie Gleffe).

Sophomore LeeAnn O'Neil placed 12th individually in 1-meter diving and 15th in

3-meter diving.

"The team was bummed out a little by their performance, but under the circumstances, they gave 100 percent of what they had," Wydan said. "Our times really didn't improve but the experience will pay off in the long run. It was nice because we traveled with the guys' team and that helps break up the monotony a little."

The Pioneers host Cleveland State Saturday at 1 p.m. and travel to the Miami

(Ohio) Invitational Nov. 22-23, which includes several Division I teams from the Midwest. Wydan said they will have a good shot at chalking up national qualifying times in the meet.

Qualifying for the championships will be more difficult this year, because an individual or a relay team must now register a time that would place them in the top 12 in their event at the previous year's national tournament, instead of the top 20.

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