

Student musician overcomes obstacles to succeed

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'Eight Men Out' hits grand slam with viewers

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Soccer team wins thriller against Metro State, 2-1

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The Oakland Post

Volume XIV, No.5 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

September 26, 1988

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Students' education appreciation depends on who pays bills

By TODD GREEN
Special Writer

University students who pay their way through college study harder than those who don't, research indicates.

According to David Beardslee, director of institutional research, 80 percent of OU students receive some form of aid from parents.

In addition, 60 percent of all

students have saved money from full-time or summer jobs. Most students use a combination to pay pay for college.

Beardslee said this was because of OU's reputation as a commuter university.

"There are more students working here than at a school such as Central (Michigan University)," he said. In 1982, 75 percent of the students here maintained a part-

time job or other work, and he feels that figure is still true today.

Overall, the faculty seems to feel that the attitude of the individual is the most important criteria to measure.

Gary Shepherd, associate sociology professor, said a better question was the student's motivation for coming to school in the first place.

"If a student's parents force them

to go to school and (the parents) pay for it, they'll study much less," Shepherd said.

However, he said that any student planning to pay their own way would have to be motivated.

"Some people might feel that every student needs the benefit of work-experience while in college, and thus more should be contributing to their own education," he said.

Beardslee agrees—to a point.

"There is some advantage to having work experience in college," he said. "but it is somewhat harder for students paying their way."

He also said the question of having a job or not depended on the individual.

Shepherd adds that an in-school job has some small benefits, although he wouldn't think any would prepare students for the 'real

world.'

"It helps them (students) decide what they don't want to do when they grow up," he said.

However, a job can get in the way of studies.

"Struggling students (with a job) may not have made up their mind about their studies," Shepherd said.

He said he would admire any stu-

See PAYS page 3

University gets 'Sharp' board member

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
News Editor

New board of trustees member, James Sharp Jr. is very excited about his new position, so are his coworkers.

Sitting in the corner of his office is a balloon from them congratulating him on his appointment by Gov. James Blanchard to the position.

He mentions in his soft-spoken voice while smiling that he just received his letter saying he is the new board member.

Sharp said he was "ecstatic" and "really excited" about being appointed to the board.

Sharp, vice president for community development at City Management Corporation of Detroit, is replacing former board member Don Bemis who left to become state superintendent.

City Management is a holding company that owns approximately 43 other companies, many which are connected to government and heavily regulated.

See SHARP page 3

Hot fun



Timothy Ivory demonstrated his fiery talents Thursday between North and South Foundation Halls. Ivory, a performance artist specializing in theatre, vaudeville and art, is a 1976 OU graduate.

The Oakland Post / Andy Sneddon

Enrollment plan meets roadblock

By RENEE POKOJ
Staff Writer

Although the university's enrollment management program is in progress, OU has accepted 1,500 students more than the budget can handle, according to William Connellan, associate provost.

The student increase was one reason tuition rose at the beginning of fall, Connellan said.

Since the governor stopped a double-digit tuition hike, the university has maintained student enrollment. Connellan said without the state aid or the rise of tuition, OU will experience losses.

"We will have to make major cutbacks. What those cutbacks will be has not yet been determined," he said.

ACCORDING TO Connellan, even with the increase of student enrollment the state refuses to increase OU's aid. All universities receive a certain sum of state aid. If the number of students exceeds the state fund the university will not be able to accommodate students.

Currently OU receives about \$3,000 per student while other universities receive \$7,000, he said. Universities with an increase in students but not funds include OU

See ENROLLMENT page 3

Faculty members honored by peers

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
News Editor

Two faculty members were honored at commencement ceremonies Sept. 18.

Virginia Blankenship, assistant psychology professor, and Jane Eberwein, English professor, were awarded the teaching excellence award and research excellence award respectively.

Blankenship and Eberwein will each receive \$1,000 awards from the OU Foundation.

Blankenship has been with the university since 1981 and women's

studies coordinator since 1984. Before she came to OU, she taught at Indiana University in the school of education department.

She is author or co-author of a dozen articles for professional publications in addition to numerous presentations and book reviews.

Eberwein, a 19 year faculty member, said she was very grateful, yet humble about winning the research excellence award.

"It's very hard for me to believe that my work is superior," she said.

She also said it's pleasing to win an award like this after spending

hours and hours tucked away in a library or researching for a very long time.

Eberwein has written two books—*Early American Poets* in 1978 and *Dickinson's: Strategy of Limitation*.

According to Eberwein, *Early American Poets* is being used as a textbook around the country and the world, including Japan.

She is currently teaching *American Literature Survey*

Her husband, Robert Eberwein, is the English Department chairman and 1987 winner of the Teaching Excellence Award.



Virginia Blankenship



Jane Eberwein

Libertarian candidate criticizes government

By GLENDA CAMP
Staff Writer

The words of Dr. Ron Paul, Libertarian presidential candidate, rang out loud and clear to those who came to listen.

"We have become a materialistic nation, unconcerned about the principles of freedom," he said at a Sept. 19 lecture in the Fireside Lounge.

According to Campus Information, Programs and Organizations (CIPO), between 75 and 100 people attended.

The Libertarians want to reach the people that are fed up with today's government, the people that are seeking alternatives, he said.

Senior Kathy Burnstein said she came to hear Paul because she is interested in a better form of government.

"I'm not so sure that this country is ready to leave the two-party system. Dr. Paul is real consideration for me. But I'm concerned about his stance on drugs."

"The Libertarian position is very clear on the freedom of choice," Paul said. It is a position that fully endorses and promotes individual choice.

HOWEVER, WHEN it comes to drugs "we say we have to protect the people. We allow the government to act in our best interest."

Paul said the perfect example of how this didn't work was prohibition, the outlawing of alcohol during the 1920s.

"We finally had the good sense to get rid of (prohibition)," said Paul. "It increased crime tremendously."

Paul said we are a drug culture and who should determine what

we consume?

Paul asked his audience, "In voting for the lesser of two evils, aren't you still voting for evil?" He encourages casting a productive vote, not a defeatist one.

Two areas that Paul deviates from the party platform are abortion and capital punishment. Paul personally does not support abortion. He believes life begins at conception. Libertarians support abortion as a freedom of choice.

PAUL, A non-practicing obstetrician, said the party offered new hope to the people of this country. He said the majority of Americans have not accepted the Republican or Democratic platform. The Libertarian party offers them an alternative, he added.

ACCORDING TO Paul, the party does not have a formal stance on capital punishment. However, Paul is in support of capital punishment in as means of punishment in serious crimes.

The goal of the party in offering a choice allows Americans to vote for something, not against it. It's a positive says Paul.

JERRY KLOSKY, 50, Detroit, was on campus for Paul's speech. He said he supports Paul and the party. He says the bottom line is money. The government "just keeps taking and taking," he said.

Klosky said the American people are like a frog being boiled in a pot of water. First you start out with cold water and you add the frog. You begin to turn the heat up and for a while the water is comfortable. By the time the water is too hot for the frog, it's too late. The frog can't escape and it's boiled.

The American people are being boiled and there isn't much time left, he said.

See HARRIS page 3

Student conductor awarded

By MARGARET O'BRIEN
Staff Writer

Unlike the other 619 students present at the Sept. 18 commencement ceremonies, William Harris didn't receive a diploma.

He was present to receive the Undergraduate Distinguished Achievement Award.

Harris, 19, was nominated for the award for his musical composition of *Waking in Winter*, a series of three poems by Sylvia Plath. Professors David Daniels and Stanley Hollingsworth jointly nominated him because of the "well-crafted and mature nature of the works."

"He's got so many talents. He composes, conducts, plays many instruments and even sings," Daniels said.

Harris plays many musical instruments including the piano, viola and the Renaissance and Baroque violin.

"Oh and the orchestra, I play that pretty well too," he said in a recent interview.

Harris' prize-winning composition began as an assignment for Hollingsworth's class. It premiered

in a form for voice and piano. He later orchestrated the piece and entered it in the annual Young Artist's Gala

He conducted his composition during the competition and took first place.

Harris took an early interest in music. His great-grandmother began giving him piano lessons at the age of three. At 5 years old, he began learning the violin and entered into the Thayer Conservatory in Lancaster, Ma.

"I really didn't have to be pushed," Harris said. "I can't remember a time when I haven't been interested in music."

From the Thayer Conservatory Harris went to the Performing Arts School in Houston. While there, he worked on his conducting and composition with Conductor Paul Kirby. Kirby studied under Daniels and suggested OU as a good place for Harris to study.

"I really like the atmosphere here," Harris said. "It's small enough where I can get a chance to perform often and not get lost in the crowd."



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

William Harris practices the piano, one of the many instruments he plays. He was this year's winner of the Undergraduate Achievement Award at commencement ceremonies.

University Congress

the power of the students is their voice

University Congress is publishing a student directory of all OU students names, addresses and phone numbers. If you do NOT wish to be included, you must fill out a Family Educational Rights and Privacy Acts at CIPO, 49 Oakland Center. It must be filled out by Wednesday, September 28th.

Congratulations to new Congress members

EVA KONDAS
DAVE NYKANON
and
DAREN KEST

One more vacancy will be filled at tonight's Congress meeting to be held in the Oakland Room at 5:15pm.



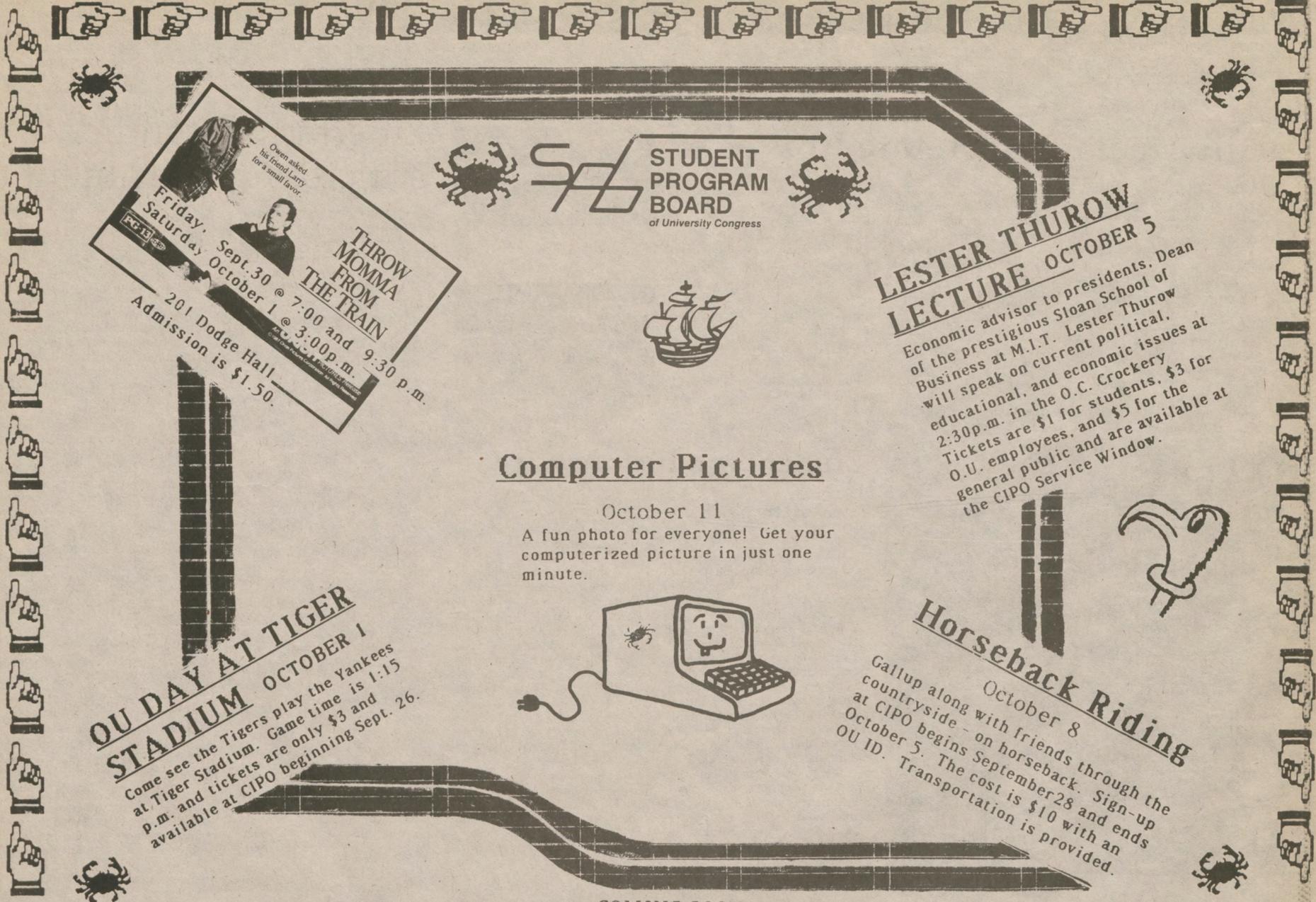
There will be a Leadership Conference on Saturday, October first at the Sunset Terrace. Last minute reservations must be made by 4:00 today in either the Congress Office or at CIPO.

There will be a Legislative Affairs Meeting on Thursday, September 29th. Contact the Congress Office for more information.

YOUR SENATOR IS COMING!! YOUR SENATOR IS COMING!!



Oakland University's Senator, Rudy Nichols, is coming to the Fireside Lounge on Friday, the thirtieth of September at noon. ALL ARE WELCOME!!



Owen asked his friend Larry for a small favor.

THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN

Friday, Sept. 30 @ 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 1 @ 3:00 p.m.

201 Dodge Hall
Admission is \$1.50.

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD
of University Congress

LESTER THUROW LECTURE OCTOBER 5

Economic advisor to presidents, Dean of the prestigious Sloan School of Business at M.I.T. Lester Thurow will speak on current political, educational, and economic issues at 2:30p.m. in the O.C. Crockery. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$3 for O.U. employees, and \$5 for the general public and are available at the CIPO Service Window.

Computer Pictures

October 11

A fun photo for everyone! Get your computerized picture in just one minute.



Horseback Riding

October 8

Gallup along with friends through the countryside - on horseback. Sign-up at CIPO begins September 28 and ends October 5. The cost is \$10 with an OU ID. Transportation is provided.

OU DAY AT TIGER STADIUM OCTOBER 1

Come see the Tigers play the Yankees at Tiger Stadium. Game time is 1:15 p.m. and tickets are only \$3 and available at CIPO beginning Sept. 26.

COMING SOON

News Briefs

Couch stolen

A couch was stolen from the north lot from the back of a pickup truck Sept. 16. A man parked his truck in the north lot and when he returned a half hour later, the couch was gone. It was later recovered in the lot between two cars.

Graduate honored

Rebecca Cathers, physical therapy graduate, was named one of the top 20 women graduates by *Michigan Woman* magazine, Chrysler Motors Corporation and Touche Ross & Company. Seventy one women were nominated by Michigan colleges and universities.

Martek awarded

Kelly Martek, University Congress president, has been selected as one of the Outstanding Women in America for 1987. She also won a fellowship for 1988-1989 with the Center for the Study of the Presidency in New York City.

Student warned

A student was threatened Sept. 20 because of his political philosophy. A letter was sent to him to the sociology mailroom in Varner Hall saying, 'THE ONLY GOOD COMMIE IS A DEAD ONE.' There are no suspects in the case.

Harris

Continued from page 1

Harris has been able to get some practical conducting experience in the area. He conducted the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony Orchestra twice in March.

Afterward, he was commissioned by the town of Bolton, Ma. to compose a piece for a musical celebration of the town's 250th anniversary.

"The whole situation was very exhilarating," he said. "It gave me a chance to learn the nitty-gritty end of putting together a performance. I had a lot of fun with it."

The evening went so well that Bolton plans to make it a three-day, annual event.

Harris travels to Massachusetts at least five or six times during the academic year, for the Bolton music festival, in addition to trips to Chicago and to Houston.

"The traveling is very exciting, except for the fact that I hate airports and despise flying," Harris said.

"But seriously, I find it very interesting."

Harris will be doing some additional traveling to Vienna, Austria next semester through the National Student Exchange.

"Vienna is the place to be for anyone that is studying music," he said.

Harris has no definite plans for the future. "I don't want to settle for less than I am capable of," he said.

He has not decided whether he will pursue conducting or composition. He does plan to write an opera and hopes to begin it while in Vienna.

Daniels has a hard time imagining where Harris will be in the future. "It's so hard to say," he said. "He is such an outstanding conductor."

Pays

Continued from page 1

dent who could successfully juggle the two, but wouldn't advocate jobs when they weren't necessary.

The majority of students' attitudes seem to reflect that the faculty's ideas weren't too far off.

Keith Abel, a sophomore said, "My mom puts some pressure on me, but I'll still do my best no matter what." His mother is also paying his college bill.

Margaret Koos, a junior, says it doesn't make any difference who's paying. Her parents supported her at first, and now she's on her own. "I knew my parents weren't rich," she said. "I was just trying hard to succeed."

Ben Nicholas, a sophomore, disagrees. He said, "H--- yes, I'd study harder if it was me paying."

Toy gun creates false alarm

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
News Editor

What appeared to be a dangerous automatic weapon in the hands of a university student turned out to be a plastic toy gun.

Public Safety Officer Earl Alexander was on his night rounds Sept. 18 when he saw a man in Hamlin Circle holding what appeared to be an Uzi submachine gun.

Alexander asked the man to drop the gun, but the suspect didn't. The officer grabbed the end of his revolver without drawing it and told the man to drop the gun again.

The man dropped the gun and was frisked by the officer. No charges were made. Public Safety Director Richard Leonard said he believed the recent Uzi incident is unrelated.

Leonard said he will "not tolerate actions like this anymore."

Sharp

Continued from page 1

Those include construction and steel companies.

As a member of the board, he hopes to keep OU affordable.

"Businesses that do business in the communities should put something back. I'm the person that negotiates what to put something back," he said.

He was born on May 28, 1933 and raised in New York City.

At 19, he went into the Marine Corps where he stayed for 20 years. He retired from the marines in 1971.

In 1966, he married the former Tessie Baltrip, now director of post-baccalaureate programs at Wayne State University.

They have four children, Owen, 39; Jacqueline, 37; James III, 34; and Latanya, 21.

While stationed in Flint in 1969, he briefly attended Mott Community College. However, he "bounced around too much" and was unable to finish.

"I'd like to finish it up one day,"



James Sharp

he said.

He got involved in politics when he was stationed in Flint and going to school. He met then congressman Donald Riegle Jr. After Sharp was eligible for retirement from the Marines, Riegle asked him to manage his Flint and Lapeer offices for 12 years.

In 1982, he decided to run for mayor of Flint. He was mayor for one term--1983-1987.

As mayor, Sharp was responsible for the building of the Waterstreet Pavilion, a festival-marketplace, that required leveling four square city blocks; advancing affirmative action, and increased women and minority employment.

"After 38 years of public service and this (being a board member) allows me the opportunity to continue this public service," he said.

Enrollment

Continued from page 1

and the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Flint.

At universities where the student ratio has decreased, however, state funds have maintained the same. Those include Eastern and Western Michigan universities, Connellan said.

There are strategies to decrease the number of OU students, Connellan said. They include pushing

up the deadline date when applications must be turned in, curbing special credit offers to company employees and setting higher admission standards.

However, Anne Sandoval, associate admissions director, said the university has not turned any applications down to students who have turned their applications in before the deadline date and met the university standards.

Connellan said accepting applications from students without state funds would cause problems. The student-to-faculty ratio would rise, registration lines increase and the library and advisers couldn't accommodate students.

"You look at the number of students academically and financially, so the services match the number of students," she said.

This fall between 5,300 and 5,400 undergraduate freshmen and transfer students applied to OU. About 4,000 were accepted, Sandoval said.

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Registration must improve

Now that fall registration's out of the way, students can start worrying about winter, since the university's registration process seems to be going backwards instead of ahead.

Besides the long waits, frustration builds in returning students due to late 'early' registration in mid-August, which reflects university policy for incoming freshmen. Associate Registrar Ronald Somerville said the goal is to have freshman orientation (and thus registration) complete before registering returning students. Upperclassmen just have to hope they have all their general education courses complete, otherwise they might be out of luck because freshmen filled the classes.

HOWEVER, IT seems fairer to give preference to second-, third- and fourth-year students. Freshmen have more class options than those further up the ladder. Apparently the administration feels new students can't handle the trauma of closed classes, of which OU has plenty. Either that or it doesn't want to alienate students who aren't already settled into the university, and may find it more convenient to switch schools.

Other problems exist with mid-August fall registration. Students who are counting on getting particular classes and find they're closed don't have much time to come up with options. Since not many advisers are available either, the problem worsens. This would be different if early fall registration were held either at the end of winter semester, while students are still around, or in early summer, when adjustments could be made.

IN ADDITION, OU has a relatively late early registration, compared to schools like Wayne State University or even Oakland Community College, which registers students by walk-in at the end of July.

Even better, WSU and OCC have mail-in registration, something OU hasn't tried since the early 1970s. Somerville said it wasn't successful because few students responded. Maybe that's because class hassles were less frequent then. More than likely a majority of students would welcome mail-in registration, a convenient way to plan classes. This is especially true for students who live far away, and for those who detest long lines.

THOSE WHO oppose mail-in might mention that problems will arise when classes aren't available. Still, if it were early enough, adjustments could be made. Of course, the university's notoriously poor mail system would have to improve.

Unless the university changes its policy about incoming freshmen, though, mail-in probably won't be implemented because new students would no longer receive preference.

Officials say the university is moving toward the 21st century, with a switch from the present IBM 360 equipment. Somerville said a project is in the works that would take effect by spring 1990. Although he didn't elaborate, he said, "You're going to be surprised." We can't wait.

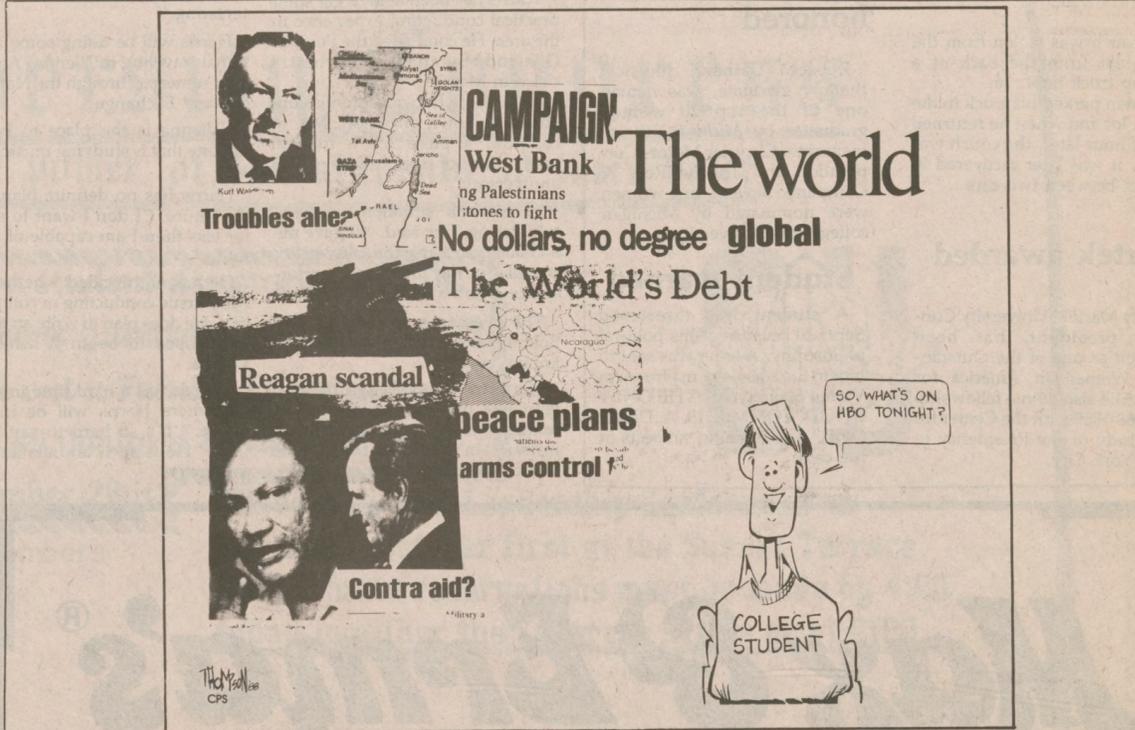
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Congress budget cuts should start at top

The presidential election is almost here, and there's no avoiding it. Campaigning in the next few weeks will begin in earnest. When the dust settles from fighting, who knows who will be in the president's office. Will anyone really care?

No, I'm not talking about the contest that's been billed as a race between a Greek, a Geek and two Dekes, whatever a Deke is. I'm speaking about our University Congress president. That's right, the person who will decide the student body's fate for the next year.

NOW WAKE UP! I'm serious. One of the contenders for this spot, Brian Murphy (no, not THE Brian Murphy—this one can be far more dramatic), has a very good chance of taking over come the November elections.

Mr. Murphy, by most accounts, is probably one of the most qualified candidates to run for this position. His time in Congress has



Tom Voytas

Tom Voytas is a senior majoring in English.

been spent studying why the system works, especially in times of economic duress, similar to those we're currently in. He has put out of his mind all thought of the petty monetary concerns of Congress and its affiliates, and has focused on the bottom line.

By his own admission, Mr. Mur-

phy is an accountant, first and foremost. He is willing to make budget cuts wherever he sees any sort of excess. No cow will be sacred, and even Congress' most visible committee, the Student Program Board (of which I am a member), will be raked over the coals in an effort to reduce the overall budget, regardless of sacrifice to quality and efficiency.

MAKING BUDGET cuts right and left is a sound economic policy, and Mr. Murphy is the best candidate to do this. In fact, I would dare suggest the first budget amendment his theoretical administration make would be a goodwill gesture, in eliminating his own salary.

The Congress president is paid \$3.50 per hour at 20 hours per week, as well as a \$500 scholarship each semester. This adds up.

It makes sense for this part of the budget to be eliminated. Imagine the savings! I wonder if Mr. Mur-

phy's cuts would include such a measure. Voters could be prompted to encourage this move, by running for Congress, helping the process along.

IMMEDIATELY, I know I'm going to be accused of not knowing what I'm talking about, because I've had no practical experience in these lofty matters. Fine. I'm just stating an opinion based on what I've seen.

Would the university administration, seeing such a hypothetical move in Congress, begin eyeing their salaries for reduction? Such a move, theoretically, could spark off a wave of budget cuts in areas, that, until now had been sacred. The mind would boggle, and the savings add up.

Ah, well, who knows where this presidential election could end up.

As for the one in Washington? This country is doomed, either way. Where is John Anderson when you need him?

Letters to the Editor

Photo choice unacceptable

In regards to your Sept. 19 front page, we would like to voice our displeasure in your choice of running a photo of two men playing guitars who prominently displays the word 'Cocaine' in Coca-Cola script.

Without expressing any opinion regarding these men, we hope you realize the Post represents university views, and through extension, its students. Being aware of the growing drug problem in America, we are sure the Post did not intend to support illegal drug use. In the future, we hope more thought will be given to the inclusion of such material.

David E. Nykanen
Peter J. Mayhak
Eva M. Kondas
University students

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.

Goose poop provides challenge, inspires solution

Twice a year, pedestrians on Oakland University's campus have a continuing problem that has so far defied solution—goose droppings on campus 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 faculty.

Goose defecation from the air may be one thing—gravity and distance partially alleviate the problem—but the same activity from two inches above the ground creates green cylinders difficult to avoid when walking. Not only does this make pedestrians appear pessimistically thoughtful, staring downward so intently, but it also makes those propelling wheelchairs appear inebriated as they attempt a passage that does not make their hands green.

CLEARLY THIS is a problem with which minds at this midwestern Harvard could have already grappled. The chest thumping among us speak of shotguns or those a bit more liberal of goose garotes. But nothing gets done.

What is needed, and quickly, is the steps to make other steps free. The solution is so simple: an Automated Goose Poop Scoop (AGPS). Engineers and physicists could 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 a high-tech, hi-sci miracle would occur.

INSIDE THE AGPS biologists and chemists could devise holding vats and ovens wherein the goose poop would be turned into edible cookies that would emerge packaged from the AGPS rear end. The School of Economics and Management could pretest the market to determine popular flavors, while the small number of economists left could determine costs and calculate profits. The psychology people could oversee attractive product packaging, while philosophy could determine underlying meanings.

Communications specialists could devise advertising slogans, accountants could calculate taxes, anthropologists could write monographs and historians could delve into the rich goose guano past. While mathematics counted goose eggs, nurses could care for the geese, learning skills could seek ways of improving fecal flow and sociologists could study goose/gander relationships. The AGPS could stimulate the return of studio art as people tried to

visually express this new fecal era. Musical and theatrical compositions probably would flow from the pen. Political science would, of course, oversee the whole thing, being quite used to watching this kind of stuff moved about.

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 goose-driven! Instead of seeking donations or students, faculty would sell goose cookies. Endow chairs! 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. Downsizing realized while profits soar!

The ivory tower would now be behind a dollar moat and respected by the business community. OU's success would be the nation's envy, and learned journals would beg for articles describing this successful blending of gown and town. Instead of suffering the geese presence, grateful faculty would entice more to come.

Sound idea? Let's go for it! Who says OU faculty aren't smart any more? Goose-lovers unite! We've nothing to lose save our poverty!

James Ozinga
Political science professor

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Lester Thurow



Dean of MIT's Sloan School of Management
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Wallace Terry



The American Experience in Vietnam

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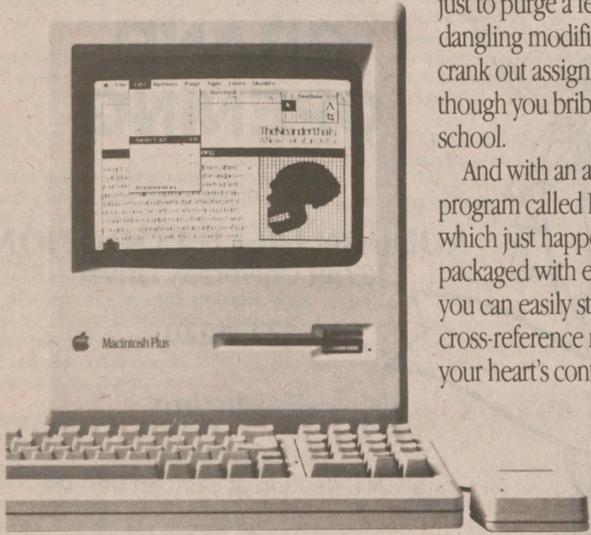
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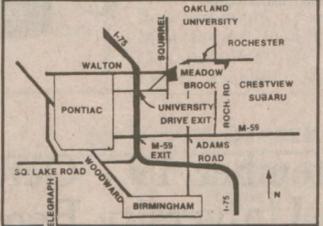
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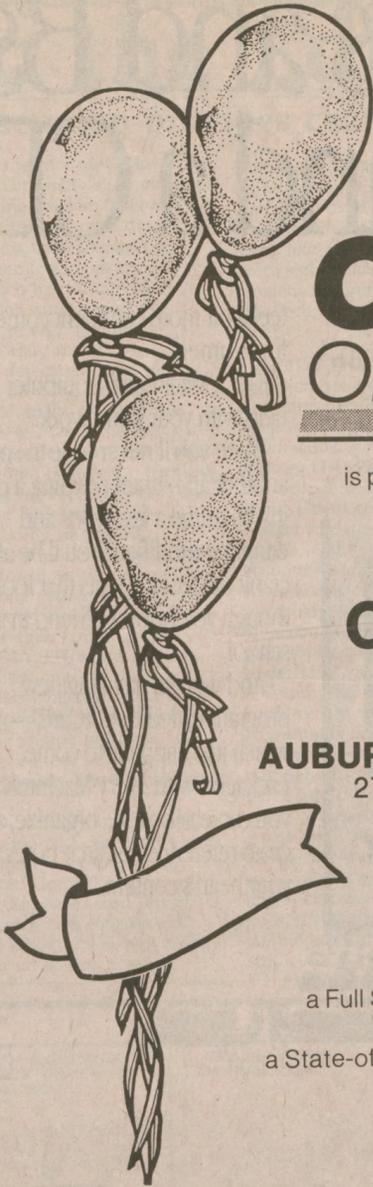


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Nick Chiappetta

Older students need humility lesson

Since coming to Oakland University four years ago I've become accustomed to most pitfalls of college life.

I can handle the "drive through hell" on M-59 to and from school, as well as the walk to Varner Hall (from anywhere). I can even joke about tip-toeing through the goose poop on the way to my classes. But one thing that has, and always will irk me is the presence of 'retreads' in my classes—and I don't mean tires.

'Retreads' is the term younger college students use to describe non-traditional students (people who quit school years ago to get married or have families, and have come back to finish their degrees). They stand out in class, at first because they're older, but later because they make a nuisance of themselves.

THEY ARE not all like this, most are very nice people. But some who are close to the instructor's age or older think it's their rightful duty and purpose to grace us with their presence and knowledge.

They use phrases such as: "From my personal experience..." "When I was in college previously..." and the ever popular, "Well I remember that incident in history..."

This is directly opposite to fresh-out-of-high-school freshmen, who are intimidated by these people and begin every sentence with, "Well golly, I just wanted to say that..."

WHILE I'M not jealous of their knowledge, I wish they weren't so arrogant about it.

One retread in my Composition II class argued with the instructor about the Kent State massacre. The retread was so obnoxious and the argument so ridiculous, that the instructor (who was only a year older than the student) finally said, "Listen, I'm the teacher and you're the student, and what I say goes."

The retread later said he felt about 13 years old when the instructor said that. I remember thinking, "Good, because you acted like it."

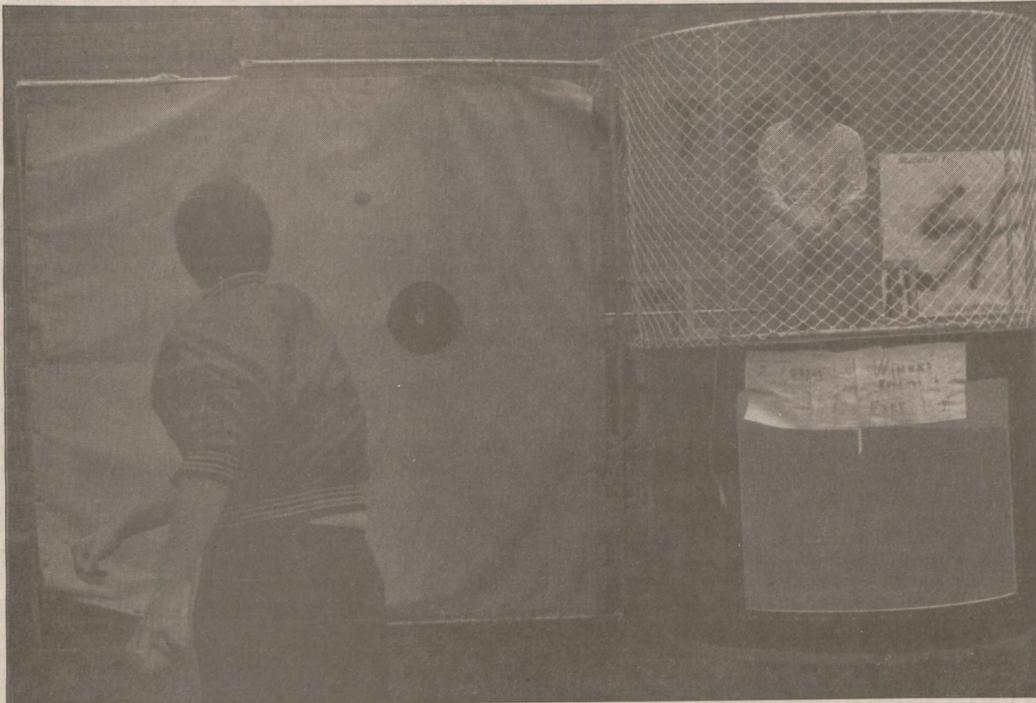
IT'S NOT surprising that most of the really obnoxious retreads seem to be men. Maybe it's because women are more polite. They have a certain way of saying, "Go to hell" when they don't agree with the instructor. Men don't care about hurt feelings, they just tell the prof he's full of it and proceed to dominate the discussion for 10 minutes.

I'm aware that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones. Someday I may have to quit school and come back years from now. I already feel like an 'old person' in some of the 100 level classes.

But if it does happen, I hope I don't make the rest of the class hate me by acting like a foolish know-it-all.

I also hope that those who are making classmate a living hell for the rest of us will please stop. If I wanted my dad there I'd bring him along.

Dunking for dollars



Tom Voytas sits waiting to take the plunge for last week's Student Programming Board fund raiser.

Movie controversy still prompts discussion

KAREN STOCK
Special Writer

The wave of controversy over *The Last Temptation of Christ* may have run its course, but a few ripples are still stirring.

More than 50 people attended a panel discussion of the movie last Monday in the Oakland Center. Serving on the panel were Detroit Free Press reporters Kathy Huffhines and Mike Duffy, and Michael Ebaugh, a chaplain at St. John Fisher Chapel.

Harvey Burdick, university psychology professor, moderated the hour-long discussion, which was sponsored by the Jewish Student Organization.

Huffhines said she received nasty letters from angry readers because of her movie review. She gave it a 10, the highest possible rating. Duffy related stories of customer threats to cancel subscriptions to the *Free Press*, because of his support of the film.

Both Huffhines and Duffy agreed that if a movie's content is offensive, people may choose not to see it.

That attitude was shared by student Tanya Kewson. She said students are "adults and are mature enough to make [their] own choices."

However, some members of the audience sided with Ebaugh, who disliked

the film.

Sophomore Julie Steinke said the movie "misrepresented what Christ is all about."

She said the panel was an "unfair representation" and should have consisted of two supporting and two opposing viewpoints.

Sociology Professor Donald Warren said it was "good that students had the chance to express how they felt."

He said it's "hard for the university to find out how students feel about certain issues," and there is a need "to know more about how students perceive the world around them."



Susan Hayden

Post Scripts

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.

Please explain the causes and treatments for headaches.

Headache pain real regardless of cause

Most of us have had a headache at one time or another. Usually, it is a relatively minor condition that resolves spontaneously, or with rest and a mild pain reliever.

However, at least 40 million people seek medical help yearly for this common neurologic complaint. Americans spend more than \$300 million annually to treat their headaches.

As common as headaches are, they are not fully understood. Research continues in an effort to further validate proposed theories of causes. The vast majority of headaches (at least 90 percent) are benign—there is no serious underlying pathological cause.

But that doesn't mean the pain isn't real. Even tension headaches can be extremely uncomfortable.

Headaches can be divided into three types:

MUSCLE CONTRACTION HEADACHES (tension, psychogenic). This type is caused by excessive tension or tightening of head or neck muscles, which causes pressure on nerves and blood vessels.

Pain often begins at the base of the skull and travels toward the front. The intensity is usually mild to moderate. Common factors precipitating this type of headache

include stress, exhaustion, anger, anxiety or depression.

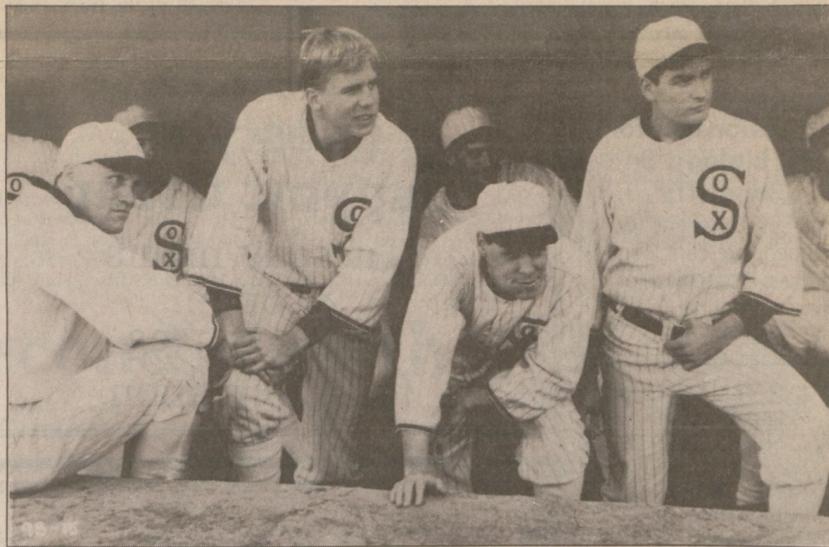
VASCULAR HEADACHE. The term 'vascular' refers to the network of blood vessels in the body. In general, with this type of headache, pain results from some type of vascular constriction or dilation in the brain. There are several types:

Migraine. The exact cause is not known, but migraines are typically the result of a vascular spasm eventually followed by excessive dilation, producing pain due to expansion of adjacent tissue. Migraines are more common in women and usually start occurring before age 30. They also tend to be hereditary. Symptoms of the onset to some migraines include visual changes (hazy or flashing light, or a blind spot) or dizziness.

The headache is usually one-sided, severe, throbbing and accompanied by nausea and vomiting. Numbness, tingling or weakness of a body part may occur, but rarely. Sensitivity to light (photophobia) and loud noise (sonophobia) is common.

Migraines can last up to 72 hours but usually resolve within 18 hours. Migraines may be triggered by menstruation, alcohol or certain

See HEADACHES page 8



Courtesy of Orion Pictures

Left to right: Michael Rooker, Perry Lang, Don Harvey and Charlie Sheen star in 'Eight Men Out,' based on the book by Eliot Asinof.

'Eight Men Out' hits in-the-theater home run

By KATHRYN KOCH
Special Writer

Finally, a sports film that even non-jocks can enjoy. *Eight Men Out* is great for people who like baseball, but can't stand the typically mindless films about it.

Eight Men Out is about the World Series scandal of 1919. Seven members of the Chicago White Sox, including 'Shoeless' Joe Jackson and pitcher Eddie Cicotte, were paid off by gamblers to throw the World Series with the Cincinnati Reds. The eighth man, Buck Weaver, knew about the deal but didn't agree to it, and never took

any money.

The scam was soon discovered. Since the 1919 Sox were one of the best teams in history, they couldn't play badly without looking completely obvious, and people soon figured out that the series was fixed.

This film manages to maintain a balance between sports and life. The players are well-developed characters instead of machines. The viewer gets glimpses into their lives and minds.

The viewer is also made to understand why one of the best teams in baseball history agreed to sell their pennant. The owner of the

Sox, Charles Comiskey, underpaid the players. The team was tired of renege bonuses and broken pro-

See EIGHT page 8

MOVIE REVIEW

Title: Eight Men Out (PG)
Behind the scenes: An Orion release; written for the screen and directed by John Sayles; produced by Sarah Pillsbury and Midge Sanford; based on the book by Eliot Asinof.
Cast: John Cusack, Don Harvey, John Mahoney, Michael Rooker, Charlie Sheen, Christopher Lloyd.
Rating: 9 (Scale of 1 to 10)

Native New Yorker has winning sound, pop group may find audience in dance clubs

Holly — Knight of the turntable

By KYLE GREEN
Special Writer

While some new artists just don't seem to have it all together on their first album, Holly Knight does—and then some.

Her self-titled album is tastefully done, with an emphasis on quality. Her sound isn't too harsh, nor

See KNIGHT page 8



HOLLY KNIGHT
Holly Knight
(CBS Records Inc.)

Vamp — new Blondie?

If British pop music is for you, *Pop Art* from Transvision Vamp is one album you should have in your record collection.

Pop Art is the debut album for this one-woman, four-man group. The ten tracks on this album include songs about sex (*Sex Kick*), jealousy (*Tell That Girl To Shut Up*), desire (*I want your love*), and a tribute to Andy Warhol (*Andy Warhol's Dead*). With this album Transvision

Vamp will be most successful at dance clubs or college radio stations. Unfortunately their first attempt at pop music is not very original. All their songs sound like any other pop group out of England today or in the past few years, such as the British Beat or the Psychedelic Furs.

Since *I Want Your Love* hit the British top ten, Transvision Vamp's U.S. record company, UNI Records, is promoting them as the next Blondie.

The group was formed by vocalist See VAMP page 8



TRANSVISION VAMP
Pop Art
(MCA Records, Ltd.)

Headaches

Continued from page 7

Cluster headache. More common in men, this type usually occurs repeatedly over a period of days to weeks, with complete absence of symptoms between attacks. It is usually one-sided, severe and may be accompanied by a tearing eye and runny nose on the affected side. It is correlated with heavy drinking and smoking habits.

Exertion headache. Thought to be the result of rapid dialation or constriction of blood vessels following strenuous physical exertion, this headache only rarely is indicative of an underlying ailment, and is relieved by rest.

Certain substances, foods or drugs, when ingested may cause vascular constriction or dialation. Alcohol dilates blood vessels, accounting for the 'hangover' headache.

Certain preservatives, notably monosodium glutamate, may trigger a headache in some individuals. Caffeine withdrawal often produces headaches 18 to 36 hours after the last intake. Vessel dilation occurs in response to abrupt withdrawal of caffeine.

A substance called tyramine is naturally present in many foods and acts as a vascular dilator. Foods containing tyramine include red wine, chocolate, ripe cheese, some cured/processed meats and fish, and occasionally peanuts, some fruits, and products containing yeast. Elimination of these foods may result in symptom relief in susceptible persons.

Temporal arteritis is a relatively uncommon type of vascular headache, but if not identified and treated could lead to permanent and serious pathological condition.

It generally occurs in women over 60 years old. It is characterized by one-sided, intense, throbbing pain and is accompanied by visual loss, confusion, disorientation and sometimes fever. Treatment is available that will prevent the blindness that can result.

An underlying physical problem, be it relatively minor or something more serious, accounts for only a fraction of headaches. It's usually reassuring for the headache sufferer to know that the most feared pathology - a brain tumor - accounts for less than one-half of one percent of all medically evaluated headaches.

One common medical disorder that may cause persistent headaches is high blood pressure (though it is important to note that this condition is often asymptomatic).

Another relatively common problem that causes headaches is sinus infection, which produces facial and frontal head pain and tenderness, fever and nasal discharge. One sign of sinus headache is worsening of pain when bending over.

Many infections in the body may begin with or be accompanied by a headache, such as influenza. Other conditions which may cause or contribute to headaches include eye strain, glaucoma and some dental problems.

Of course, any head trauma may produce a headache of variable onset, duration and intensity. Also brain and central nervous system structures may be sites of infection, abscess and irritation, though this is much less common.

The following are guidelines for seeking prompt medical evaluation of headaches:

- Any sudden, excruciating head pain, whether or not it is preceded by head trauma.
- Any headache accompanied by impaired sensation or motor func-

tion, such as speech deficit, paralysis or visual changes.

- Any head trauma resulting in loss of consciousness or seizure activity.

- A severe headache accompanied by fever and a stiff neck.

- A headache that persistently worsens over a period of days or weeks.

- A persistent headache that is worse in early morning and improves as the day progresses.

Most headaches respond to mild analgesics such as aspirin, acetaminophen (Tylenol) or ibuprofen (Advil, Nuprin), combined with rest and/or elimination of glaring light, loud noises or poor lighting.

Narcotic drugs are much more potent and their use is reserved for occasional treatment for severe, debilitating headache pain. The drugs are habit-forming and don't eliminate the source of the pain.

Some doctors prescribe mood-altering drugs to patients suffering from depression or anxiety, if those feelings are contributing factors. Some prescribe muscle relaxants in certain muscle contraction headaches. However, undesirable side effects are a concern with all drug treatment.

Vamp

Continued from page 7

Wendy James and guitarist Nick Sayer in 1984. After signing a record contract in 1986 with MCA in the United States, keyboard player Tex Axile, drummer Pol Burton, and bassist Dave Parsons joined James and Sayer to form the present lineup.

Whether they are the new Blondie or not, Transvision Vamp will probably find audiences this side of the ocean one way or another. The boppy sound of this group should have you on your feet in no time.

Knight

Continued from page 7

is it too polished. A combination of classical, ethnic and pop influences blend together to form a masterpiece.

The ten-song album includes bouncy, toe-tapping pop tracks: *Heart Don't Fail Me Now* and *Palace of Pleasure*, a gritty ballad: *Sexy Boy*, and R&B tune *Why Don't Cha Lu Me (Like You Used To)*.

This New York native's love for music started at the age of four when she would mimic her mother's piano playing. In her early 20s she formed rock bands Spider and Device. Later she wrote songs for Tina Turner (*Better Be Good To Me*), Pat Benatar (*Love Is a Battlefield*, which Knight re-recorded for this album), Aerosmith (*Ragdoll*) and Heart (*Never*).

She was named best song writer in 1987 in a *Rolling Stone* magazine readers' poll.

Knight's musical experience is evident on this album. She wrote four of the songs herself; the other six were a collaborative effort between Knight and other songwriters. Nancy Wilson of Heart helped write *It's Only Me*. She also played acoustic guitar on that track, and sang backup on five tracks. Daryl Hall sang backup on *Heart Don't Fail Me Now*.

With so much talent packed into one product, *Holly Knight* the album should be a huge success for Holly Knight the musician.

What's Happening

How to Interview seminar sponsored by General Motors will be held Sept. 27 in Oakland Center's Gold Room C from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Ice Cream Social Sept. 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. sponsored by OU United Way located outside Oakland Center between North and South Foundation Halls.

Mock Interviews workshop will be held Sept. 29 in 126-127 Oakland Center from noon until 1:30 p.m. Participants must sign up at Placement Office prior to workshop.

How to Negotiate Your Salary seminar sponsored by Coopers & Lybrand will be held Sept. 30 from noon until 1:30 p.m. in Oakland Center's Gold Room C.

Jan Albright and Friends at Varner Recital Hall Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$4. Call OU Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013.

Persona, directed by Ingmar Bergman. Swedish film with English subtitles presented by Cinematique. Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. Cost is \$1.

Study Abroad in Vienna this winter 1988. An informal meeting will be held Oct. 4 from noon to 1 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. The cost for study overseas is just a bit more than a semester living on campus at OU. All classes are taught in English, and there is no foreign language requirement. Scholarships are available. Deadline for applications is Oct. 21.

Poetry contest. \$1,000 first prize, no entry fee, open to all students. Poets may submit up to five poems, no more than 20 lines each with name and address on each page. Send to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Must be postmarked by Dec. 31, 1988.

Croll

Continued from page 7

almost any musical instrument—a necessity for today's musicians.

"To become a musician nowadays, one must do more than simply play music," Croll said.

His earliest musical influence was Billy Joel. He was also influenced by "Sting's intelligence and Prince's innovation."

He learns new songs by trial and error. "Of course, it takes longer for me to learn songs than if I could see. It's the same as studying. I have to buy books that are taped. I remember how quickly I would read; now I have to listen to the tape ... at the same slow speed," he said.

The secret to his success is his refusal to let being blind hold him back.

"I'll try to do anything. If you

wanted, I'd go out and try to drive your car if I knew that no one could get hurt," he said.

It's that adventurous spirit that allowed Croll to meet challenges that many others would think impossible. He credits coping with the loss of his sight to loving concern and strength from his mother and father.

"It really helps when you have great parents like mine. They were very supportive," he said.

Croll expects to graduate in April with a communications degree. He'll continue to work on the album and other special projects. Eventually he would like to get involved in musical advertising production.

Meanwhile, he works at J.W.'s restaurant on campus to help tide him over until he gets his first platinum album or Grammy Award.

Eight

Continued from page 7

mises. 'Shoeless', who was an all-around fantastic player, was illiterate and uneducated. He was easily manipulated into doing something he knew was wrong.

Most of the actors in *Eight Men Out* have worked mainly in smaller, low-budget or independent films. The most recognizable cast members are Charlie Sheen (*Platoon*, *Wall Street*), John Cusack (*Stand By Me*, *Better Off Dead*) and D. B. Sweeney (*Gardens of Stone*).

Cusack is great in the part of Buck Weaver. He brings integrity and believability to his character. Sheen is convincingly unlikable in a minor role as Hap Felsch.

One performance worth noting is John Mahoney (*Moonstruck*, *Betrayed*) as the team's manager.

Mahoney has a way of stealing scenes from people.

Technically, the film is brilliant. Director John Sayles captured the period beautifully. For instance, all the actors had to learn how to play with different-sized balls and gloves and with different rules.

The costumes deserve praise, as do the sets. The camera seems to have no restraints, and just sort of glides through the corridors and streets. The lighting occasionally makes the film look like an old-fashioned photograph—a nice touch. Thankfully, Sayles omitted the overused technique of slow motion, a conventional ingredient in sports films.

Sayles, whose past film credits include *Matewan*, *The Brother From Another Planet*, and *The Return of the Secaucus Seven*, has always made small, low-budget films. While they are critically acclaimed, not many people see them. But a hit like *Eight Men Out* might change all that.

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David Hogg

All is not lost for Tigers

For years now, Detroit sports fans have had to suffer with the losing Lions while cheering for the Tigers, who always seem to be in the pennant race. That may change after this season.

No, I don't think that the Lions are going to the Super Bowl any time soon. It's just that I think the Tigers could be headed for a quick fall in the American League Eastern Division standings.

The Tigers are an old team. The only starter who will be under 30 next year is 26-year-old Matt Nokes. The other regulars range from Alan Trammell and Gary Pettis, who will be 31, to Darrell Evans, who will be 42.

Up until late this year, the Tigers weren't showing their age. But when August rolled around, they started to look like the Geritol Gang. Evans is hitting .209, Larry Herndon, who can only DH is hitting .223 and Gary Pettis is ripping the ball to a tune of .210.

The pitching situation isn't much better. Of the Tiger starters, only Jeff Robinson is under 30. Eric King and Mike Henneman are the aces of the Tiger's young bullpen where there is little experience.

Normally after the age of 30, a baseball player's career heads downhill. The Tigers need some players whose best years are ahead, but the minor league talent is thin, and probably won't help much.

Have talent, will build

The Tigers have a nucleus of talent to build around with Nokes, Robinson, Henneman and King. Lefthander Steve Searcy looks like a future star pitcher and Trammell looks like he has some more great years left in him.

What can the Tigers do to avoid joining Baltimore in the AL East cellar in the next two or three years? Here are a few ideas.

1. Dump old players. The Tigers should give unconditional releases to three players; Evans, Ray Knight and Larry Herndon.

Herndon can only DH because of his bad knees, and he's only hitting .210. He can't run or field, he's 35-years-old, and he isn't hitting. Ray Knight was supposed to be the right-handed power hitter the Tigers needed. He has two home runs, 30 RBIs and is hitting .217.

Evans is very popular, and cutting him will be a bad public relations move. However, the Tigers don't need PR, they need hits and Evans isn't producing. The guy had a great career, but he's in his forties and it's about time to hang it up.

2. Free agent moves. After the season, the group of players in the 1986 collusion case against major league baseball owners will be made free agents, this could have huge ramifications on the Tigers. Current Detroiters Jack Morris and Doyle Alexander and former Tiger Lance Parrish are part of that '86 contingent. Detroit Tigers' Frank Tanana and Ted Power will also be free agents. Tanana should be re-signed, but Power should have never been gotten in the first place.

Welcome back, Lance

Of the collusion free agents, the Tigers should look to resign Parrish from Philly. Parrish can hit and wants to come back. He has a bad back, but that can be taken care of by making him a first baseman, replacing Evans and Dave Bergman. Parrish could also teach Matt Nokes how to block home plate.

Another advantage to signing Parrish is that Jack Morris has said that the Tigers get Parrish back, he won't leave. The only other Tiger affected by the collusion ruling is Doyle Alexander, who the Tigers will probably let go.

3. Trade. The Tigers have very few players on the roster with any trade value. One is Trammell, but no one in his right mind would trade Trammell. However, his double play partner could go.

Trammell and Lou Whitaker are the longest playing double play combination in baseball history, and are possibly the best. Whitaker is only 31, and one of the best second basemen in baseball. He would bring young prospects from a team ready to contend like Pittsburgh. Like cutting Evans, this would be very unpopular, but it would help for the future.

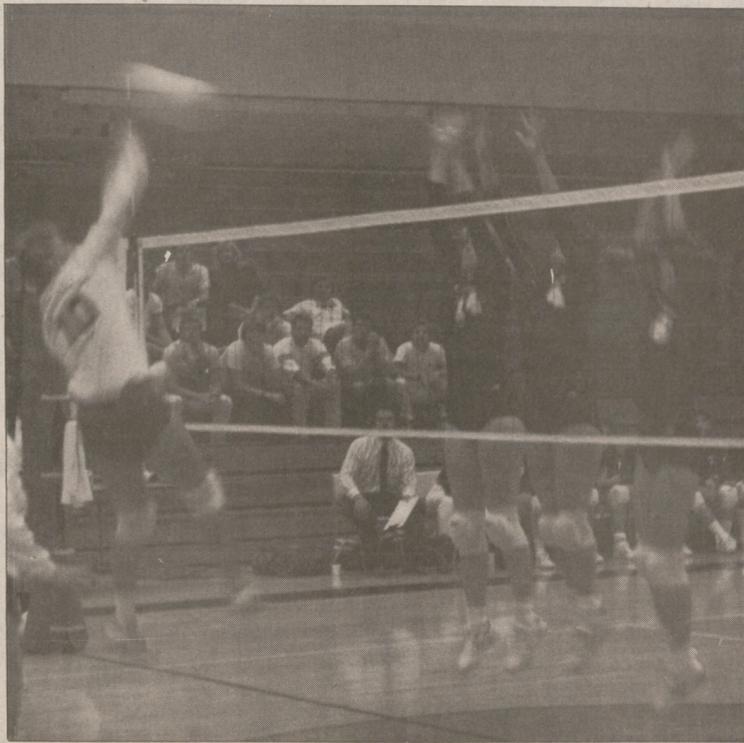
Another player that could be traded is Morris, but his salary will worry people too much, and the same is true of Guillermo Hernandez. Fred Lynn might be tradable despite his age.

Build for the future

If the Tigers did all these things, they would be left with a young, inexperienced team. They would struggle for a couple of years, but like the Pittsburgh Pirates have done, could become contenders again by the early 1990s.

Bill Lajoie has said that he doesn't foresee much turnover, and if that is true the Tigers could be headed for a long, dry spell like the one in the mid-1970s, when it was the worst team in baseball.

Spikers take two of three



Pioneer spikers (L-R) Jennifer Zielinski (14), Holly Hatcher (4) and Jenifer Henry (6) go up to block a spike attempt by a Lake Superior State University player.

Lead GLIAC

By ANDY SNEDDON and MARC MORANIEC
Staff Writers

The spikers dumped a pair of Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference foes this weekend to remain tied with Michigan Technological University for first place in the GLIAC. OU is 5-1 (4-0 GLIAC).

The Pioneers downed Lake Superior State University Friday and Saginaw Valley State University Saturday, winning both matches in the minimum three games.

Unfortunately, OU dropped its match against a tough University of Indiana Purdue-Ft. Wayne team Saturday evening, 13-15, 15-9, 15-6 and 15-12.

"I'm happy with the two conference wins," coach Bob Hurdle said.

Ironically, Hurdle said the Pioneers actually played better in the loss to IPFW than in their victories over their

GLIAC foes.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON OU fought off the pesky Lake Superior State Lakers, 15-12, 20-18 and 15-8.

Hurdle said the match was closer than the score indicates.

"Lake Superior is a good team," Hurdle said.

The Lakers were 5-2 coming into the match (1-0 GLIAC). Their league victory coming against pre-season favorite Ferris State University last week.

Overall, Hurdle was pleased with his team's performance.

"We weren't on fire, but played good defense and passed well (and hit well)," he said.

However Hurdle was concerned about the Pioneers' serving. With the score tied 14-14 in the second game, OU missed four serves.

Hurdle said his team hasn't served well lately.

See VOLLEYBALL page 10

Jones honored

Tracey Jones was named Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference volleyball player of the week for Sept. 12-17. Against Hillsdale, Sept. 13 she had 19 kills and three errors in 35 attempts for a .457 hitting percentage. She also had 22 assists in 47 chances as a setter (.468) to go along with one solo

See TRACEY page 10



Tracey Jones

Soccer team wins tourney opener

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

It took the full 90 minutes before the result was assured, but the Pioneer soccer team defeated Metropolitan State College 2-1 in its first game of the National Invitational Soccer Tournament Saturday at Pioneer field.

The game was tied at one with under a minute to play when OU got a throw-in deep in MSC territory. John Stewart threw the ball to Paul Phillips who crossed the ball in front of the net.

The ball went past Roadrunner goalkeeper Craig Lammering and all the way across the net where Erik Enyedy was standing.

"The ball squirted through the crowd and all I had to do was run up and knock

it in. I guess I was just in the right place at the right time," Enyedy said.

Enyedy's goal came with 47 seconds remaining and gave OU the lead but the excitement was far from over. MSC took the kickoff and drove down the field, getting a free kick with only 10 seconds left in the game.

David Hood wrapped the kick around OU's defensive wall and at the lower left corner of the net. However, Pioneer keeper Ralph Torre made a diving save.

"THE BALL went around the end of our wall, and I just dove and caught it," said Torre. After the save, OU cleared the ball up the field and ran out the clock.

OU had jumped out to a 1-0 lead at the 10:55 mark. With the ball loose in front of the Roadrunner net, Kent Nelke touched the ball with his hand, just

before Phillips knocked the ball into the goal. The referee disallowed the goal, but awarded a penalty kick to OU. Stewart took the kick and drove it into the corner.

OU held the lead until just under 10 minutes remained in the first half. MSC was given a free kick from about 25 yards from OU's net. MSC's leading scorer, Joe Okoh, took the kick. Torre appeared ready to make the save, but the ball deflected off of an OU defender and into the net, tying the score.

OU had good chances throughout the second half, but Simon Mayo and Alan and John Stewart all missed. With 10 minutes left, Roadrunner Mis Mrak was ejected from the game, leaving MSC shorthanded.

With 1:30 left OU came close to tying the game. Raul Delgado launched a long

shot that Lammering made a diving save on. Enyedy picked up the rebound and shot, but Lammering snuffed that one too.

"I THOUGHT we played well. We had a lot of chances, but we just couldn't put the ball in the net," said OU Coach Gary Parsons. He admitted he was nervous coming down the stretch.

"You're always worried in situations like that. Anything can happen. One quick counter-strike and you lose," he said.

In other Saturday NIST action, C.W. Post College defeated Loch Haven University 1-0 on a goal by Guy Azour. In high school action, Rochester Adams High School tied Warren DeLaSalle High School, 1-1.

See SOCCER page 10

Golfers finish second, fourth

By TOM COOK
Staff Writer

Bad weather plagued the Pioneer golf team once again as rain restricted their Sept. 22 tournament at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids to nine holes.

OU coach Glenn Busam entered two teams (gold and white) in the field of nine. The gold team finished second while the white team ended up fourth.

Freshman Tim Baldwin led the gold team and tied for third individually with a 38. As a team, the golfs shot 162 which included 41's by Dave Wieme and Jim Findlay and pair of 42's by Scott Morley and Mike Erskine.

The University of Detroit won the rain-

soaked event with a score of 151. Included in their score was an even par round by Scott Sosnowski.

"I think the rain made it very difficult for everyone. For someone on U of D to shoot even par, he had to play very well," said Wieme.

OU's white team was led by Rich Dagenais and Steve Aumock with 41's. Todd Stevens carded a 43 while Ken Mittelbrun and Randy Van Wagoner managed 44's. The team finished at 169.

"It started off in the rain and ended in a downpour," Busam said. "It came down so hard you couldn't even see the green."

At one point, Busam told Van Wagoner to use his pitching wedge instead of his

putter on the green because it was so flooded.

"I still think we could have won. It's tough to say what would have happened if the greens would have been puttable and the conditions just a little better. I think they all hit the ball well but they just didn't have a prayer on the greens," Busam said.

The 18th green was so bad that once on the green, the players were allowed an automatic two-putt.

OU was scheduled to play in a tournament at Lake Superior State University over the past weekend but due to lack of teams, it was cancelled.

This weekend, the Pioneer linksters See GOLF page 10

Monday Night football picks

Here are our predictions for tonight's Monday Night Football game featuring the Los Angeles Raiders visiting the Denver Broncos. Last week, we predicted the Indianapolis-Cleveland game. Staff Writer Tom Cook was the closest to the actual outcome of that game (Cleveland won, 23-17).

Katie Callahan	Raiders, 20-17
Tom Cook	Denver, 28-24
Christina Fuoco	Denver, 28-17
David Hogg	Denver, 34-20
Marc Moraniec	Denver, 41-37
Andy Sneddon	Denver, 27-20



Hilton Woods

OU Olympian edged

University swimmer Hilton Woods, swimming in the summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea for the Netherlands Antilles, narrowly missed qualifying for the finals in the 100-meter freestyle race last week.

Woods finished his preliminary

heat in 50.73 seconds, the ninth fastest qualifying time in the ten heats. Only eight swimmers qualify for the final, and the eighth fastest was Tommy Werner of Sweden who finished in 50.45 seconds. The fastest qualifier was eventual gold medalist Matt Biondi of the United States

Harriers survive road trip

By ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Editor

The cross country team placed a respectable 14th at the recent Midwest Collegiate Championships in Kenosha, Wisconsin in "real poor running conditions" according to coach Hal Commerson.

Temperatures flirted with the 100-degree mark throughout the 8-kilometer affair Sept. 17 causing many runners to collapse or drop out.

Commerson estimated the heat index (a combination of the temperature and humidity) to be 115 degrees.

Somewhere around 65 degrees is ideal for running, Commerson said.

Despite the unbearable heat, every OU harrier finished the race. Brian Jones was 22nd of the more than 200 runners who finished the race with a time of 27:04; Ken Osmun checked in at 27:38 (40th). Bill Soule, the only other Pioneer to crack the top 100, finished 92nd at 29:07.

Bruce Bearden (123rd), Mike Kearns (127th), Andy Landry (130th) and Jeff Harris (148) rounded out the OU contingent.

"I'm pleased that they finished. It was a good effort despite the conditions," Commerson said.

Commerson said the race showed OU could compete with some of the better teams but other than that it "wasn't much of a help considering the heat," he said.

The runners agreed with Commerson. "I don't think I could feel any worse (after the race)," Landry said.

"There were so many times in the race I wanted to walk ... I just wanted to survive," Jones said.

"(It) was the only race I've ever wanted to quit in my life," said Osmun.

As if the Badger State bake wasn't bad enough, as the team was making their way home Saturday evening, the van broke down in Gary, Indiana and Commerson's crew had to spend the night in nearby Portage.

The team had to fly home and finally made it back to campus at 1 p.m. Sunday.

"The guys were tired," Commerson said.

Jones called the weekend an "experience." The harriers competed in the Bulldog Invitational at Ferris State University in Big Rapids Saturday. Results were unavailable at press time.

Friday, the Pioneers will return to Macomb Community College in Warren for the Monarch Invitational. OU was second in a tri-meet there three weeks ago.

Soccer

Continued from page 9

The win boosted OU's record to 8-1, including a Sept. 21 victory over Michigan State University.

For the second consecutive year, the soccer team pulled out a narrow victory over the Spartans.

Last year, the Pioneers battled 55 mph winds, rain and sleet to beat MSU 1-0. This year, OU came from behind to win a 2-1 squeaker.



Sel Eren

The Spartans jumped out to a 1-0 lead after only 6:50. Mike Rowllins scored with assists from Gus Panos and Chris Koppi.

OU FOUGHT back to tie the score at the 27:22 mark. Mayo scored with the sole assist going to Alan Stewart.

The score remained tied until halftime and well beyond. Finally, with 30 minutes left in the game, John Stewart set up Sel Eren with what turned out to be the winning goal.

Eren leads the Pioneers with nine goals as of Saturday's Metro State game.

The game was not only even on the scoreboard, it was even in the statistics. Both teams had 11 shots and 26 fouls. OU had six corner kicks and six saves, while MSU had four and five.

This week, OU hosts the University of Dayton Saturday.

Tracey

Continued from page 9

block, five assists and three digs. As a junior she was All-GLIAC and All-Region, the first All-Region player in OU history. She was also 2nd team All-GLIAC as a sophomore.

Last year, she set school records in kills (465) and attacks (1048). She also holds the OU career record in block assists (381).

Jones, a 5'9" senior finance major, plays middle blocker and setter, positions coach Bob Hurdle calls "the most difficult in volleyball." Hurdle calls Jones a remarkable athlete and believes she has a legitimate chance at capturing All-American honors.

"It means a lot to be selected player of the week," Jones said. "I think we definitely have a shot at the league (championship) if we keep playing together."

Volleyball

Continued from page 9

"I hope it's just a little streak," he said.

IN GAME two, OU trailed 14-8 before crawling back to take a 15-14 lead.

"We have tremendous comeback capacity. We've done that two (or) three times this year ... they know its not over till its over," Hurdle said.

The two teams exchanged points and found themselves tied more times than an old shoelace until the score stood OU 19, LSSU 18. An Anne Harrison spike won the serve for OU. Tracey Jones tapped the winning point over the net to give OU the game.

Jones was named GLIAC spiker of the week for Sept. 12-17. Harrison snared that honor the week before.

The Pioneers rode the momentum of the comeback and the second-game triumph to capture

game three and the match.

Hurdle was extremely pleased with the play of Missy Ward. The junior outside hitter from Garden City had 11 kills. Jones led OU with 19 kills while Junior Jenifer Henry added a dozen.

SEPT. 20, the spikers traveled to Livonia to face Schoolcraft Community College and were upset in three straight games, 15-10, 15-8 and 15-12.

Hurdle summed up the match, which lasted less than 90 minutes. "Schoolcraft just thumped us," he said.

"We came in here expecting to walk all over them," Hurdle said.

Fortunately for OU, the loss will not show up on the Pioneers overall record because Schoolcraft is a junior college.

Tomorrow the Pioneers host Northwood Institute at 7:00 p.m. at Lepley Sports Center.

Friday, the spikers face defending GLIAC champion Ferris in Big Rapids. Saturday, OU will invade Grand Valley to take on the Lakers. "It's a big week. It's always tough to win on the road in our league," Hurdle said.

Netters ripped

By KATIE CALLAHAN Staff Writer

The women's tennis team lost its match, but not confidence, to Bowling Green State University 9-0 Sept. 21.

It was the first time coach Jim Pinchoff's charges (2-1, 2-0 GLIAC) have ended a match on the down side this season, but they aren't dwelling on the loss.

"They were better. They're a Division I school and they can recruit better players," said Senior Gretchen Ballen.

"It was a good experience," she continued. "We all played really well. We went in with a positive attitude."

"Of the nine matches we were in there for six of them," Pinchoff said. "They were tough. They've got a new coach and a full-year program."

Number-one OU netter Karen Brown lost 6-2, 6-4. She believes the match was a learning experience but wasn't totally pleased with her play.

"I could've beat her (my opponent). I played well in the second set. In the first set I tried to be aggressive and hit winning shots and it didn't work."

The Pioneers began the season on a winning note with victories Sept. 17 and 18 over Lake Superior State and Michigan Technological universities 8-1 and 9-0, respectively.

"We've got off to a good start," said Pinchoff. "Everybody played well."

Golf

Continued from page 9

travel to the University of Tennessee at Martin for a four-day tournament beginning Saturday.

This is the tournament the Pioneers have been waiting for all season. If they do well this weekend, they may be considered for the NCAA Division II National Championship Tournament this spring.

The UTM coach, Grover Page, is on the nominating board for the tournament.

"If you do well, you'll get a look," Mittelbrun said.

Busam expects anywhere from 20 to 24 teams to be entered including defending Division II national champion Troy State (Alabama) University.

Mittelbrun predicts that OU will have to finish among the top five teams to receive tournament consideration.

"I think maybe we can (be) third if we play well," Mittelbrun said.

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Penn State falls short

By DAVID HOGG Staff Writer

The Nittany Lions of Penn State University, the adopted football team of the *Oakland Post*, lost a heartbreaker to Rutgers 21-16 in Beaver Stadium Saturday.

Penn State had a golden opportunity to win the game with thirty seconds remaining on third down and goal to go from the three-yard line but wide-open receiver David Jakob couldn't hang on to quarter-

back Tony Sacca's pass in the end zone.

Sacca, a freshman, was forced into action when the Nittany Lions' first-string quarterback Tom Bill was injured.

But Sacca performed like a seasoned veteran engineering two fourth quarter PSU drives: One that began at the Penn State 30-yard line and ended in Touchback Gary Brown's four-yard touchdown run and the other ending with an incompletion from the Rutgers three-yard line.

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Nov. 8	General Meeting	Abstention Room
Nov. 15	Speaker-David Wilke Topic-Just in Time	Gold Room A
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