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Instructor slapped at Shrine class

By NICK CHIAPPETTA
Staff Writer

An OU instructor was verbally and physically assaulted during his class at Royal Oak Shrine High School last Wednesday by a woman who was later voluntarily committed to William Beaumont Hospital for a psychiatric evaluation.

According to police and eyewitness reports, David Minkus, an accounting instructor, was slapped in the face in the hallway while teaching an extension course at Shrine.

"We heard yelling down the hall, so he (Minkus) went down the hall to see what was going on. (Then) he came back into the room, and about two minutes later she (the suspect) came barging into the class...saying that it was a holy day of obligation and we should all be in church and that we were all sinners," said Andy DePage, 19, a student in the class.

Nov. 1 was All Saints Day, a Catholic holy day of obligation, and Shrine is a Catholic high school.

"Then our teacher kept asking her to leave the class. When she wouldn't leave the class, he threatened to call the police, and then he walked out into the hall to call the police...While they were in the hall she slapped him in the face," DePage said.

DePage said Minkus then dismissed the class and proceeded to walk to his car, get in and drive away. Meanwhile the other students in the class called the police and distracted the woman from trying to follow Minkus in her car.

"The whole time she was following (Minkus) around she was literally less than a foot from him and harassing him all the time," DePage said.

Minkus said, "It was an isolated incident -- an emotionally disturbed person."

Minkus has taught courses on and off campus at various colleges for eight years, and he works for Comerica Bank in the Information See SLAP page 3

Clowning around



Two participants in the Head Start program chat with a clown after being fingerprinted as part of a child-protection program sponsored by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency, Thursday.

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Mail service costly for departments

By DERRICK C. LEWIS
Staff Writer

Departments that use the university mail service can expect to pay 25 percent more than actual postage cost.

University Services manager Frank Clark said that the university mail service is self-supporting and that the cost increase allows the postal service to operate at a break-

even point.

According to Clark, the university decided that the people who use the service will pay for its operation. He said that the postal service is not funded out of the university's general fund, and that about eight years ago the Vice President of Finance Administration authorized the mark-up so that the postal service could be self-supporting.

Clark said that the postal service

distributes the cost fairly according to usage, and said that smaller users pay less while bigger users pay more.

Since the university mail service is not a part of the U.S. Post Office, the university has to pay the actual cost of a stamp, plus operating cost.

Clark said that the U.S. Post Office profits off of a 25 cent stamp because the actual cost of producing See MAIL page 3

Young says planet's, America's future depends on growth of today's cities

By DERRICK LEWIS
Staff Writer

The leaders of the future are people from urban areas who are able to deal with the cultural diversities of other people, according to Mayor Andrew Young of Atlanta.

In a lecture attended by approximately 400 people, sponsored by the Student Life Lecture Board on Nov. 1, Young addressed the economic, political and social future of cities.

"The future of cities is in many respects the future of the planet. By the turn of the century 90 percent of the people on the planet will live in or around a metropolitan area," Young said.

He said that cities are functional economic units which include industry, culture, educational opportunity, and a decision making apparatus. He concluded that the city limits would have to give in to some type of regional decision making in

these areas, and that in some places it is now happening.

He said that problems that cost too much money for one entity to solve will bring people together to solve a common problem at less cost to everyone. Young said that these types of political decisions will dominate city politics, and that it is a problem of urbanization.

"The decision making process that gets us together is going to make it possible to solve other things," he

Fee referendum on ballot for '90

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

As students begin to register for Winter classes today, they will also be able to vote on a referendum to restructure and increase the student activities fee.

The last change in the activities fee amount took place in 1985. The current proposal recommends a restructuring to a flat rate fee, increasing Fall and Winter rates to \$12 for undergraduates and \$10 for graduate students. Proposed Spring and Summer fees are \$6 for undergraduates and \$5 for graduates.

The referendum, researched and proposed by Congress, is the only issue on the congressional election ballot, according to presidential candidate Gregory Marrs. He and his opponent, Christina Landry, support the referendum.

"I would like to see a raise in the activities fee because the student organizations just don't have enough money to run, let alone do extra activities," Landry said. "I think it benefits the whole student body when the student organizations are real active," she said.

Steady inflation and declining enrollment since 1985 is making it difficult for Congress to provide services to the student body, according to the referendum. The proposal also states that Congress has grown and includes services that

were not available when the last increase was approved.

Each semester all students who register for on-campus courses are charged the activities fee. The fee is assessed by how many credits a student carries. (See illustration.)

"Students who register for courses off-campus are exempt from this fee, as are students who register only for competency (credit-by-examination) courses," according to a memo to Congress president Brian Murphy from Lawrence Bartalucci, ISIS project leader and Registrar. ISIS is the new computer system for student records.

Bartalucci and the ISIS project team suggests that "there may be advantages to the Student Congress and OU students in reviewing whether or not some of these differentiations in applying student activities fee assessment rules are still appropriate."

Although Bartalucci's Oct. 12 memo was not an "official position or suggestion of the university administration," he and ISIS team members provided history and suggestions to Congress.

The team said that if Congress were to streamline its rules for fee assessment "...it would be entirely possible to reduce the amount assessed per student per registration term and yet increase total revenues available for funding student activi-

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University Student Congress presidential elections begin today

Landry says student government, congress is her life

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

Freshman Christina Landry, 19, is campaigning to win the highest Congress position. She emphasizes that her experience is the main reason students should vote for her.

"I want us to move forward. I think I'm in a position to move us forward because I know what we've done. I know how we've done it and I know how to do it," Landry said.

"Student government has been a part of my life for a long time now," Landry said. It was part of her extra-curricular activities at Rochester High School before she joined OU's Congress in October 1988, one month after she became a full-time student.

"(Opponent) Greg Marrs has been at OU for four years but just became a member of Congress in January," Landry said. I have more experience."

She and Marrs have known each other for about seven years. She said they are trying to maintain a

friendly campaign.

Except for her job at Family Buggy Restaurant in Rochester, all of Landry's extra-curricular activities revolve around Congress.

"Almost everything I do is related to Congress," she said. She has contributed to the Rochester community as a Congress member.

Landry recently completed chairing the commuter blood donor recruitment and has participated in charity fundraisers -- all sponsored by Congress. Currently she serves on committees for the annual Meadow Brook Ball and the academic policy and planning committee of the Faculty Senate. In the past Landry has been a Congress member and committee elections coordinator. She is currently the executive assistant to the president, Brian Murphy.

"I have been involved so long and I thrive on it," she said. Even if she lost the election, she said that she would

See LANDRY page 3

Marrs cites experience in steering committee, Theta Chi

By SHARON GOETZ
Staff Writer

Candidate for student congress president Gregory Marrs hopes to put an end to the apathy he feels is plaguing students by reaching out to students and getting them involved.

Marrs ran for congress last year and is now the steering committee chairman. He ran for the assembly of arts and sciences and he said he is the first student to be on that committee in 11 years. He joined Theta Chi fraternity became their treasurer and is now house manager.

Marrs, 21, is a junior majoring in political science. He intends to go to law school, but is happy he chose to attend OU first.

"Oakland was the only school that I applied to," Marrs said. He feels Oakland is a great school for all types of students, whether they live on campus or not; but he wants more students to get involved in activities.

"Students who get involved and are working for

students -- they are more likely to feel good about themselves and about going to school," Marrs said.

said students should "vote for me because I have worked for them this year." He said that his current activities would make him a good president citing his experiences as the treasurer of Theta Chi and congress steering committee chairman.

Currently Marrs is involved in several projects including a program to recycle paper at OU, a study of outdoor campus lighting called the "brightway path" and a study to preserve parking spaces for students at Anibal and Fitzgerald during sporting events.

He said he enjoyed commuting from his home in Rochester, where he lived with his family. Marrs now lives at the Theta Chi house.

He has a brother who attends Macomb Community College and a sister in law school. Greg's father is a teacher and counselor at MCC.

When Marrs is not attending classes or working See MARRS page 3

CHRISTINA LANDRY

Years at OU: 1.5
Months on congress: 14
Class standing: freshman
Major: not declared
Age: 19
Quote: "I have been involved (in congress) so long that I thrive on it."



GREGORY MARRS

Years at OU: 3.5
Months on congress: 11
Class standing: junior
Major: political science
Age: 21
Quote: Students should "vote for me because I have worked for them this year."



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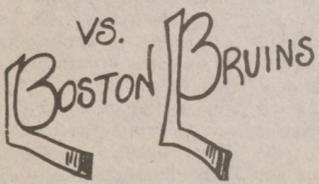
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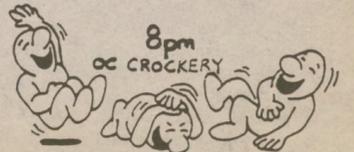
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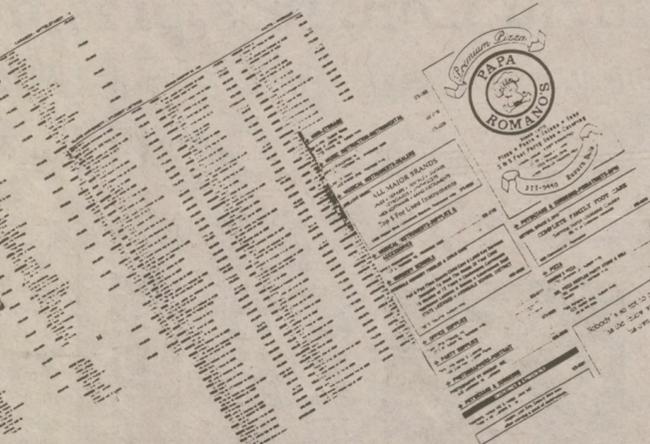
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The fire department was called to extinguish a car engine that was smoking in the north lot. The owner said the engine was smoking when she parked the car and smelled of burning rubber.

Dorm Notes

All residents -
Free health tips during Health-O-Rama Nov. 6 form 4 to 7 p.m. in Graham Health Center. Blood pressure and cholesterol tests will be given for free.

Hill House -
The second floor won an award for the most attendance at the trivia competition between faculty and administration in Hamlin Nov. 1.

Corrections
An article in the Oct. 30 issue should have said the student activities fee totaled \$91,696.75. An article in the same issue should have, in its explanation of contemporary art, said expressionism preceded neo-expressionism.

Marrs

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on campus, he can be found behind the front desk at the Red Roof Inn.

Marrs said his goal as president is to push student involvement by setting up a committee to show student groups how to apply for the funds that come from the student activity fee. He said he would also like to allocate more of these funds toward leadership conferences and "student growth activities."

Marrs said he has discovered that "congress really does something for students," but worries that others don't really know this.

He said he wants students who have questions to come to meetings and continue to go in the future to make sure congress follows through on their ideas.

Marrs said he hopes to draw more students into an active role on campus if he becomes student congress

Slap

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Systems department.
Minkus said he is not interested in pressing charges.
"She was babbling a good deal of nonsense. She was sick. I hope she gets some help," Minkus said.

Young

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a necessity for the survival of all people.
"Ignorant people are too damn expensive," said Young.
He pointed out that the govern-

ment spends millions of dollars taking care of uneducated people, and the children of unwed parents with no job or education.
Young said that as long as society ignores the issue, the work of individuals and small groups will not solve the problem, and that ultimately the system will break down.
"When that happens, the city will take the responsibility to make education work," Young said.
Young tied the future of the cities with the economic development of the world. He said that by the year

2000, 79 percent of the world population will be living in the developing nations.

He emphasized that nobody was hurt, the students were helpful and kept things under control.
"The students told me that the car she left the parking lot in turned into Beaumont and I jokingly said she was going to the psycho floor...it was perhaps a bad joke at the time," Thomas Kirkwood, principal of Royal Oak Shrine High School, said.

Fees

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ties, while simplifying the billing process. . . .

Student organizations receive funding from the activities fee and often a group's full budget request can't be met. They are encouraged to conduct fundraising events to make up the difference, according to Bev

Sikora, SAB chairman.
Some organizations have a difficult time trying to organize fundraising events according to forensics coach, Kathy Rhadigan. She said that classes, studying, team training, tournaments, and outside jobs don't leave time for much else.
A fee increase is supported by Rhadigan and the forensics team but they would also like to see a consistent set of allocation guidelines for-

mized and adhered to, she said.
Landry said that the SAB must submit allocation guidelines to Congress each year for approval, but that hasn't always been done.
"They are outdated, and they must be submitted to Congress for approval sometime between now and next summer," Landry said.
Students may vote on the referendum Nov. 6 through Nov. 15 outside registration in the Oakland Center.

Mail

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that stamp is much less. He said the university has to cover wages, fringe benefits, vehicles, and supplies, and that the only way to do that is with the 25 percent mark-up. The price of the university mail service has not

gone up since the mark-up, because they have not added any new employees or services said Clark.

When told that some people have considered using alternate mail service to cut cost, Clark said that that could have serious ramifications. "The people of the university will have to decide whether they want central services or no central serv-

ices," said Clark.
It is more economical to use central services instead of having independents running around everywhere, said Clark.
The university mailing service had less overhead expenses than a regular business according to Clark, who was surprised to hear that it could be done for less money.

Landry

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apply for an executive staff position or get involved in a congressional committee."

As a commuter student, Landry is interested in getting students involved in campus activities.

"We need to get commuters involved by offering important programs," she said. "We need to let them know what we do and too many students feel they don't belong because they're not involved."
Landry said that under her, Congress would not be a reactionary group.
"We can't be constantly reacting

to things that are happening," she said. "We have to actually be there helping to make decisions all the way so when we do have something to say, they (OU administration) know we're informed and involved."
As a student who is undecided about her major, Landry is taking a lot of introductory courses and French. She's considering majoring in French which she began studying in high school.
"I'm not a big corporation type of person," she said. "I always thought I'd like to be a teacher, but now I'm not sure."
No matter which way the election goes, Landry said that she will stay involved because Congress activities are a major part of her life.

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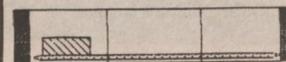
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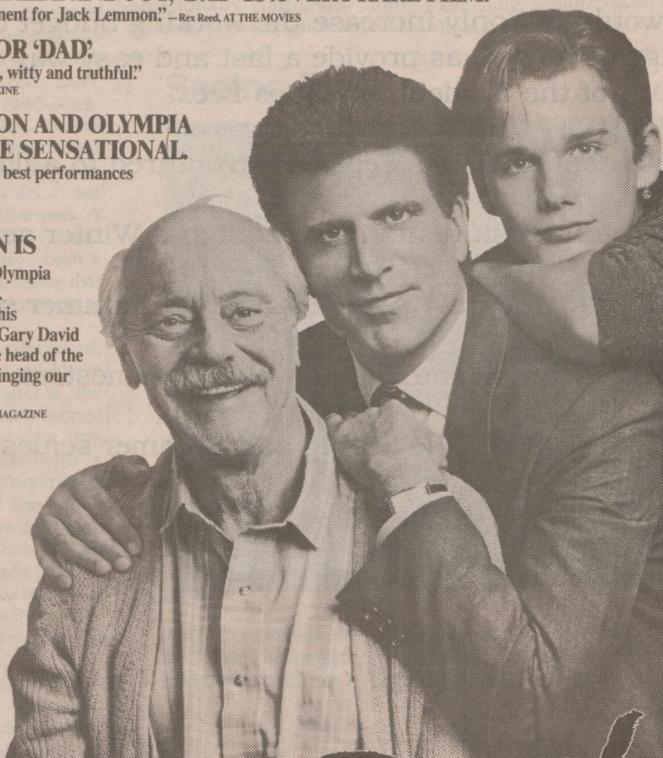
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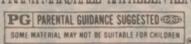
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Lisa Taylor

Who is our student congress?

A commercial used to ask the question, "Do you know where your children are?" implying that some parents don't keep track of their children.

Well, in the course of analyzing that ad, I came up with a question for my fellow students. Do you know who your student congress is?

I think it's rather sad that many of us haven't the slightest idea who represents us as student leaders. What's even more frightening is that some of us don't even know who we're voting for. It's almost like going into the voting booth blind-folded and pulling any lever.

AS A STUDENT body we should at least know who the president of student government is, what some of his or her experience is and it probably wouldn't hurt to know a few congress members. After all, the congress president is the voice that makes proposals to administration on our behalf.

Sometimes student needs aren't met because our student leaders don't know what these needs are. Often times we want to complain to administration, but they depend on feedback from student leaders such as those involved in congress.

As for the elections, I don't totally agree with petitioning students for their signatures and student numbers so others may get on the ballot.

Students generally don't know who the person is they're signing for, while candidates know that their friends will probably sign their petitions. They also don't provide students with evidence that they can be capable student leaders, nor do they provide students with factual reasons as to why they should sign their petitions.

I also realize that maybe there aren't funds available to provide personal profiles, but this doesn't mean that the student body can't be informed about the candidates.

TWO PRESIDENTIAL debates are offered before election time, but they were scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday this year ... not exactly "peak" days of the week. A Monday/Wednesday/Friday combination would have been a better time for debates, seeing that more students are on campus at this time.

Therefore, as a concerned, politically inclined student, I have just a few suggestions to the candidates for a well-informed student body and better voter turnout: Provide students with a summary of leadership experience. Inform students that they don't have to sign the petition right then, but maybe after they have looked all candidates' experience. This will give students some idea as to what you've done and it will provide students with the feeling that you care.

PRIOR TO campaign/election time, provide student organizations with a documented summary of the campaign/election process to report to their members. This is an effective way to reach most of the student body and it's more cost efficient than sending information to individual students.

Placing a sign similar to last week's blood-drive sign in the Oakland Center that announces congress election time and informs interested students as to what to do will also help keep students informed.

These are simple tasks that I believe would give students a better view of congress and of the campaign/election process.

If congress wants more students to get involved, students should know that congress and its candidates for office care. A good time to start is during campaigns.

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series about issues that Greek organizations deal with at OU and nationally.

By WENDY GORSKI
Staff Writer

Since 1988, nearly one dozen OU students have renounced their Greek organizations because they felt it conflicted with their biblical teachings, according to Timothy Stokes, director of Upward Bound and former Kappa Alpha Psi member.

Although these dozen or so Christians found a personal conflict, many Christians at an Oct. 23 bible study meeting said they continue to maintain their membership in Greek organizations without difficulty.

TENSION BETWEEN students with strong biblical and Greek beliefs was evident at the meeting, sponsored by United Students for Christ.

About one third of the 100 seated in the Oakland Center Abstention were Greeks, while the remaining were USC members and curious students.

Stokes, a 1985 graduate,

accompanied the keynote speaker, James Tharrington Jr., a Light of the World Campus Ministry religious leader, whose topic was "Should Christians Pledge Greek Letter Organizations?"

A 1981 founder of Kappa Alpha Psi, Stokes left his fraternity in 1983 due to a "conflict of interest." He said it took him two years to see the conflict because he thought he could serve both God and the fraternity, but he was wrong.

"I thought that if I did Christian things inside the fraternity, then I was still totally fulfilling my life with Jesus Christ and my relationship with the fraternity," Stokes said. "But I realized that God wanted that total intimacy with my heart and I had intimacy with the fraternity. That (intimacy with the fraternity) involved a sacredness and people won't admit this ... but forms of worship. They won't admit it ... that's the one thing they definitely won't admit."

"THE FRATERNITY had a big place in my heart ... so when I finally came to that realization, I renounced them," he said.

Tharrington repeatedly said to the

Greek Life

When Creeds Clash

Christian and Greek beliefs conflict at meeting

group "maybe you don't understand the importance of making oaths ... That denotes worship."

Stokes said the Bible is the guidebook for Christian living and many of its teachings are contradictory to Greek rules and rituals. Oaths, vows, allegiances and swearing, submitting to brandings and taking pride in oneself are some of the rituals and behavior cited by Stokes.

HE ALSO said that in a "purely biblical sense," Greek organizations practice many of the things which the Bible clearly defines as not acceptable because they are offenses to God.

Some Greek students disagreed with Stokes and Tharrington, saying they can be a fraternity or sorority member and still be a good Christian. According to a Sigma Pi fraternity member in the audience, Greek symbols and rituals are based on Christian values and ideals.

GRADUATE SHELLY Moseley, 24, noticed that the assembly became very quiet when Tharrington brought forward documented references for the history of Greek symbols.

Documents cited include the Bible, *Byrd's Manual for Fraternities and Societies* and *Rolling Stone* magazine.

Moseley, a member of USC, was a Delta Sigma Theta sorority member for four years. Although she never left the organization, Moseley said "it would be hard to be committed to both a Greek organization and to Christ."

"I was there in support of Timothy Stokes' viewpoints as to why Christians should not pledge," she said.

Several people from the audience interrupted Tharrington and Stokes several times, even though they were told that questions would be saved for the end of the meeting.

STOKES HAS spoken out on this subject before at other universities such as Michigan State University and Wayne State University. He has also spoken on the Christian radio station WMUZ.

He noticed a much quieter group of people at the Nov. 1 MSU forum.

"It wasn't as volatile and unruly at MSU as here," he said. "More people wanted to really know what

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Fat Man starving for quality

By KATHRYN KOCH
Post Movie Critic

How entirely appropriate that *Fat Man and Little Boy* is about a bomb, because in all probability it will turn out to be exactly that — a bomb.

Good reputations and past performances do not, unfortunately, ensure a good film. Despite the talents of director Roland Joffe (*The Killing Fields*, *The Mission*) and actor Paul Newman, *Fat Man and Little Boy* is, to put it quite simply, a bad film.

Maybe now that Paul Newman has won his Oscar he should consider retirement. The man who was so brilliant in *Cool Hand Luke* and *The Hustler* now resembles Paul Newman doing an impersonation of George C. Scott in *Patton*. Newman is overdone, hammy and occasionally (although unintentionally) downright hilarious in

Fat Man and Little Boy
(PG-13)

Behind the scenes: A Paramount Pictures release; screenplay by Bruce Robinson and Roland Joffe; produced by Tony Garnett; directed by Roland Joffe.

Cast: Paul Newman, Dwight Schultz, Bonnie Bedelia, John Cusack, Laura Dern, John C. McGinley.

Rating: 2 out of 10.

this film.

The same can be said of just about everyone else in the cast, including Dwight Schultz (television's "The A Team"), who has the main role. Evidently, Schultz decided that J. Robert Oppenheimer, the guiding

force behind the atomic bomb, was really just a pretty intense, chain-smoking guy who said a lot of really lame things, because that's all the audience gets out of his performance.

The only saving grace is John Cusack (*Eight Men Out*, *Say Anything*), who gives the film nearly enough to redeem it.

The pace of this movie is erratic and confusing. The beginning of *Fat Man and Little Boy* looks exactly like an old '40s propaganda film, right down to the martial music and choppy editing. By the film's end, it has somehow evolved into a slow, dreamy examination of moral questions, with extended slow motion sequences and extreme close-ups of (supposedly) morally tortured characters.

Perhaps the most disappointing thing about *Fat Man and Little Boy* is

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Courtesy of Varner Studio Theatre
Left to right: Karla Molly as Marta, Amy Gore as April, Guy Sferlazza as Bobby and Demeasa Hearn as Kathy appear in Varner Studio Theatre's November production, *Company*.

Witty cast delivers realities of marriage

By KELLY BOONE
Staff Writer

Company is waiting to welcome you home at the Varner Studio Theatre. They are warm, friendly and very married couples who provide the character of Bobby with a realistic look at wedlock and the audience with a thoroughly entertaining evening.

Company follows Bobby, New York's most eligible bachelor, through a series of encounters with potential romantic partners and his middle-aged friends. Each scene depicts an intimate, yet unsettling moment between a different couple.

After examining the imperfections in their relationships, Bobby becomes leery of this sacred institution and reevaluates his need for permanent companionship.

The Varner Studio Theatre's adaptation of Stephen Sondheim's Tony Award winning musical comedy is full of fun and energy. The play's episodic structure allows the audience to quickly become acquainted with this peculiar cast of characters. Likewise, each cast

member has the opportunity to display their finest talents. Particularly noteworthy performances were those of Guy Sferlazza as Bobby and Nancy Valassis as Joanne, a veteran of two unsuccessful marriages who repeatedly reminds Bobby of the downfalls of matrimony.

For the most part, upbeat music, song and dance kept this production rolling. The live band succeeded in animating some tense situations between the characters, but also drowned out the vocal performances of two actresses.

One of the most moving parts of the play was a dance performed by Allayna Claussen and Ron Patric which tastefully symbolized a sexual encounter between the characters Bobby and April. However, in a preceding production number titled "Side by Side," the cast fumbled both the words and the choreography.

The technical aspects of this production were also mixed in their effectiveness. The lighting, costumes and general set design were all neat and accurate. Unfortunately, a noisy

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Seeing Red



The Oakland Post / Erin Burke

Junior Carol Vanweelden donates blood in the Oct. 30-Nov. 1 American Red Cross blood drive, sponsored by Campus Information, Programs and Organizations. Students and faculty donated nearly 375 pints of blood, which was just 25 pints shy of CIPO's 400-pint goal.

Band rocks second time around

By LUCY BUCCELLATO
Staff Writer

Caruso, a high energy rock band, made its second appearance in four years at OU last week, but this time around the group can brag about opening for such big names as The Beach Boys.

Caruso is composed of drummer Rob Caruso, Arnie Newman on keyboards and guitar, Joe Caruso on guitar and bassist Mike Caruso. The band plays at colleges across the continental United States and in the local bar circuit, which includes

Detroit-based Jagers.

They have opened for such big name stars as Joan Jett and The Blackhearts, UB40 and Rick Springfield. Judging from the Nov. 2 performance in the Oakland Center Crockery, it would be a shame if they didn't make it as big as those acts.

"The object tonight is to make you sweat," said lead singer Newman, urging the audience to dance.

The band has two albums under its collective belt—*Caruso* and *In the Face*, and a forthcoming, *Sweat*.

Songs from all three albums plus some nifty tunes such as Crowded House's "You Better Be Home Soon" and Modern English's "I'll Melt With You" were in the set.

The format is a peculiar mix of good old rock'n'roll with the danceable beat of Top 40. Does it work? Ask any one of the 250 people who appeared to enjoy the show.

Original songs, "Every Little Thing" and "One of These Days," were slightly overshadowed by technical difficulties such as

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The Oakland Post / Ed Kagan

Caruso jams in the Oakland Center Abstention Nov. 2 as one of the highlights of Student Program Board's 1989 Mainstage productions.

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and cumbersome retractable stage destroyed any subtlety that could have existed between the scene changes.

Overall, *Company* is a strong production that should not be missed.

Company

Behind the scenes: A Varner Studio Theatre production; music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim; based on a book by George Furth; directed by Michael Gillespie; musical director Andrea Moon; choreographer, Rane Cotterman; scenery and lighting design by Susan Barrett; costume design by Betty Monroe; stage manager, Greg Piasecki.

Cast: Jodi Overman, Michael Chowning, Catherine Blood, Allayna Claussen, Allen Verschere, M.J. Hoffman, Rane Cotterman, Ron Patric, Michele Hillen, Jules Owsinek, Scott Crawford, Nancy Valassis, Joe Bailey, Guy Sferlazza, Amy Gore, Demeasa and Karla Molly.

Rating: 7-1/2 on a scale of 10. Evening performances and matinees through Nov. 19. Call 370-3013 for showtime and ticket information.

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that it eventually winds up trivializing and over-moralizing its subject.

The creation of the atomic bomb, the men behind it and their moral dilemmas are certainly things that ought to be examined closely and seriously, but this film has done a poor job of doing so.

The film even goes so far as to invent things about the Manhattan Project in order to manipulate the viewers' sympathies and point of view. This is, if not downright wrong and unethical, then at least in very bad taste when dealing with history.

An intelligent, thoughtful film about the Manhattan Project will probably be made someday. *Fat Man and Little Boy* is not that film. Avoid it.

Clash

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is going on" instead of attending the meeting to defend themselves.

Stokes and other Christians who left Greek organizations because of personal conflicts want people to respect their decision and opinions.

"Some people think if you're in USC you can't be a member of Greek organizations. That's not true. It's open to everyone," Stokes said.

Band

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excessively loud amplifiers, but the group revealed music that was quite decent and reminiscent of Tom Petty's earlier work.

The spotlight shined on each member at different points of the show. The most spectacular solo of the evening without a doubt belongs to drummer Rob Caruso who took the bass onto the dance floor after beating his drums on stage.

Caruso first played at OU four years ago and Student Program Board asked them back because of their talents.

"They're incredible on stage," said

SPB member Charlie Wollborg, a Mt. Clemens junior.

SPB promotions chairman Tom Voytas said because students had requested a band similar to Caruso to perform in a Mainstage event, the board asked Caruso back.

Voytas, 22, said because the once local band is now known on a national level, people are impressed when they discover that they performed at OU.

If their show this time around is any indication of how good the band truly is, I don't think they'll be back for awhile... it may not be easy for OU to sign acts with groups on Billboard's Top 40.

Caruso earned \$1,200 for the 2-1/2 hour show, which was funded by the student activity fee that is collected from all full-time students at registration, said Paul Franklin, coordinator of Campus Information, Programs and Organizations.

Caruso will be at radio station WLLZ's Wheels for Meals benefit show at The Ritz, Dec. 2. Admission is one can of food, which will go toward feeding the homeless.

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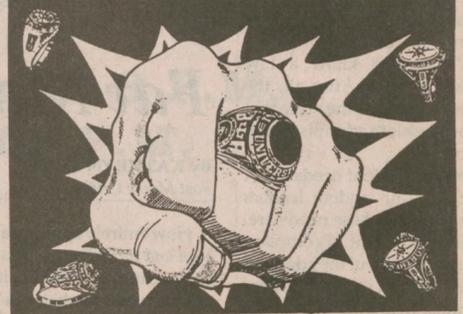
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During Early Registration, students are scheduled to register on certain dates according to their class standing; check the Schedule of Classes, CIPO bulletin boards, or the Registrar's Office window for this information. Based upon demand during Early Registration, academic departments are sometimes able to schedule additional sections or increase class limits for certain courses.

Students who Early register will also be permitted to defer payment of their Winter tuition and fees until January 10, 1990 without penalty, unlike students who register January 3, 1990 or during the Late Registration period; their fees are due at the time of registration.

For further information, consult the Winter, 1990 Schedule of Classes. These are available at the Registration Office October 30.

A final, important note: Any student may authorize someone else to register for him/her; however, the terms of such a registration will not change and the registration will be accepted only during times when the absent student could have registered.



Marc Moraniec

Debates make me think, talk

Just when my ballon of proudness for being a student at OU starts to get filled, along comes another big, fat pin to deflate my opinion of this place.

Let me tell you about the latest needle I've pulled out of my arm. And no, I wasn't giving blood.

As some of you possibly know, last week debates were held on Tuesday and Thursday between the two candidates running for University Student Congress President.

Questions were posed by a panel of ten people representing different groups, departments, organizations and facilities that make up OU. With the two days, that makes 20 people. Follow me so far?

CUTTING RIGHT to the chase, out of the 20 people representing their different affiliations not one was from OU's Athletic Department. Or athletic teams, or coaches or players. Nothing and nobody.

But why? I asked Robert Seffinger, coordinator of the committee that chose the panel members, just that question, why? He said his people did informal surveys for two months asking students what they were concerned about on campus, what issues they wanted discussed.

And what about the Athletic Department, the Lepley Sports Center, the weight room, the racquetball courts, the swimming pool and the gymnasium?

"Sports never came up as one of the concerns," Seffinger said referring to the opinions of OU students.

LET'S SKIP the sports aspect for now, how about the student, did you hear me I said student, facilities in the athletic department?

Taking for granted? Nobody cares? Maybe just not important enough to make the top 20 in campus importance?

Here's some examples of who did make Seffinger and staff's top 20. OU Democrats, Student Program Board, American Marketing Association, Association of Black Students, Center for the Arts in Varner Hall and a representative from the Varner Library. Surprised, did you think the book stopped at Kresge?

Before you start writing letters to the editor, I have nothing against these different examples. But...

HAVING SOME of these organizations take precedence over the athletic department is like the court stenographer speaking on behalf of the defendant before the lawyer does.

Let us look at it through green-colored glasses. The athletic department runs on more than a million dollar budget where as AMA, for example, received less than \$1400 from Congress a year ago.

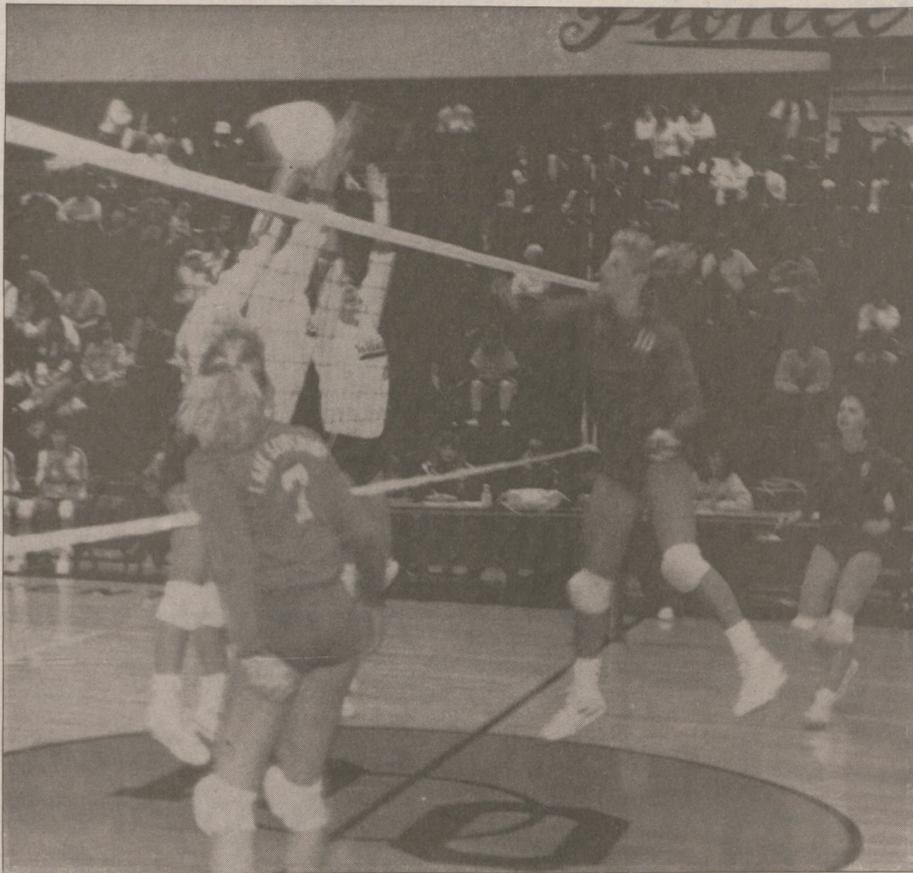
Now, what percent of one million is 1400?

That million-plus budget isn't just for the sports teams either. Maintaining the fields students use, the weight room and swimming pool students use and providing an intramural program for students are just a few examples of athletic money that benefits OU students.

I could go on with examples of how athletic money aids students, but I'm just trying to make a point. Basically, it was an oversight by Seffinger in not realizing that

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Spikers rolling, win streak at ten



The Oakland Post / Dave Cichocki

Janice Van Volsen (left) and Jenifer Henry (right) leap in unison to block LSSU's Dee Fischer's spike attempt. The spikers swept the Lakers Saturday in three games, 15-7, 15-7 and 15-4.

BY MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

The volleyball team stretched its winning streak to ten with two three-game match victories last week.

On Saturday, OU dismantled the Lakers of Lake Superior State University in three games, 15-7, 15-7 and 15-4.

Last Tuesday, the Pioneers put the Halloween hurt on the Hillsdale College Chargers in three games, 15-10, 15-5 and 15-8.

In the LSSU victory OU, ranked No. 17 in Division II, started game one slowly falling behind 5-1. The Laker's Dee Fischer carried her team to the fast start with a spike, block and two aces.

OU showed its mettle by scoring the games next five points, three on Missy Ward service aces, going on to win 15-7.

The Pioneers bolted out to a 9-2 lead in the second game and coasted to the 15-7 win.

LSSU tried to fight back in game three by taking a 4-1 lead only to have OU score 14 straight points to end the match, 15-4.

Coach Bob Hurdle was happy to get the win, but said his team has played better. "I don't think we played with the intensity we should have."

Hurdle said his team was ready for the big points though and played well at the right times. "When we needed to get something done, we did."

Ward said there isn't any special secret to her serve just a lot of hard

work and practice. She said when that's accomplished the result of the serve will take care of itself. "As long as I serve tough, I don't care if I miss once and a while."

Hurdle said Ward's serving prowess is nothing new to him. "She's been on of the best servers in the conference since she's been here."

Ward is one of OU's two seniors. The Pioneers' record now stands at 21-5, 10-2 in the GLIAC which is good for second place behind the Ferris State University Bulldogs.

The two teams, which also are ranked first and second in the Great Lakes region, collide 7:30 this Friday at the Lepley Sports Center.

FSU is responsible for three of OU's five losses this season.

Hurdle said his team must be ready to play on Friday.

"If we come in with a great deal of intensity, we're going to be tough," he said.

Hurdle doesn't think that will be a problem though. "I can't imagine us not being ready to play," he said.

Despite the early season results, Hurdle thinks the two teams are very much alike. "There's very little difference between us even though they beat us three times."

A Bulldog win on Friday will clinch the conference title for FSU, while an OU victory will force a tie between the squads with the Pioneers having three games remaining on their schedule and the Bulldogs two.

On Saturday, the spikers play host to Grand Valley State University and Gannon University.

Young tankers bury Lakers, 147-94

BY MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

The men's swim team left most of its upperclassmen home for Friday's meet at Grand Valley State University and still destroyed the Lakers, 147-94.

The Pioneers won all but one of the events.

Sophomore Eric McIlquhum led the way for OU by winning the 200 Butterfly with a time of 2:01.53.

McIlquhum was also part of the winning 400 Medley Relay team and finished second in the 50 Freestyle, which was won by teammate Enos Pritchett.

Pritchett, a freshman, anchored the 400 Medley Relay team and finished third in the 100 Freestyle.

Freshman Matt Michaels, who finished second just ahead of Pritchett in the 100 Free, won the 200 Free with a time of 1:47.51.

Freshman Jon Hescott took the 100 Free with a time of 49.10, which was .03 seconds faster than Michaels.

Freshman Jeff Van Norman and Senior Jim Druart came in first and second in the 200 Individual Relay, finishing just .16 seconds apart.

The only diving event was won by the Pioneers. Freshman Cory Zieger took the 1-meter event with a score of 253.20.

Coach Pete Hovland said some of the older swimmers like staying on campus because the meet isn't very competitive and it isn't worth the three-hour bus ride to GVSU.

HOVLAND SAID though that the Lakers are improving. "They're better than what they had been in the past."

The tankers are still concentrating more on conditioning and workouts than the actual meets.

Sometimes the meet itself is part

of the swimmers practice. "A lot of times we'll work out before the meet and after the meet," Hovland said.

SWIMMING IS different from other team sports. Piling up a good season record isn't as important as compared to basketball, rather qualifying and preparing for the national meet throughout the season is the top priority.

"I tell the kids, I don't care if we go 0-10 if we win the national championship," Hovland said.

This Saturday, OU hosts the University of Western Ontario in a co-ed meet. Hovland said his veterans will be racing but not because of the opponent. "They're not one of the Canadian powers, however they are up and coming," he said.

Hovland wasn't shy to make a prediction. "We should handle them pretty easily."

MONDAY NIGHT PICKS

Last Monday, the Browns beat the Bears 27-7. Of the writers picking the winner, editor in chief CAROL ZITO was the closest to the actual score. Week 9 is on tap for tonight.

Carol will try again tonight to predict the winner and exact spread as the New Orleans Saints try to sack the San Francisco 49ers. The Post writers will also give it the college try as we present another edition of "The Picks."

Post Writer:	Outcome:
Lori Bolton	SF, 28-21
Tom Cook	SF, 24-10
Gina DeBrincat	SF, 30-24
Dave Hogg	SF, 27-19
Meg O'Brien	SF, 17-10
Michelle Michael	SF, 14-7
Marc Moraniec	NO, 31-28
Andy Sneddon	SF, 30-20
Carol Zito	NO, 20-16

Harriers finish sixth in GLIAC

BY MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

The cross country team didn't run one of its better races Oct. 28 at the GLIAC championships and finished a disappointing sixth place.

"I wasn't very pleased with the overall competitive effort," Coach Hal Commerson said.

But, Commerson said, for the lineup OU had the results could have been worse. "We really didn't do that bad for the runners we had," he said.

Of the eight Pioneer runners, only three had competed before in a 10k race.

Of the remaining five who had never run in this race before came OU's top finisher, Freshman John Myatt.

Myatt ran a time of 33:56, good for 14th place.

Soccer shocker, Pioneers lose

BY DAVE HOGG
Staff Writer

It was supposed to be just one more win for the soccer team over a Michigan school. After all, it had won 24 of its last 25 games against state schools.

Instead, OU's post-season hopes came to an apparent end when they suffered a shocking, season-ending 2-1 loss to Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti Saturday.

The bids for the NCAA Division II Tournament were not available at press time, but OU Head Coach Gary Parsons wasn't expecting one.

"I can't see any way that we will make it," Parsons said.

The game was played in bitterly cold conditions, with a strong wind blowing the length of the field.

The Hurons took a 1-0 lead after only eight minutes. Robbie Ludwig took a pass from Alan Villeneuve in front of the OU net, but fanned on his shot.

Ludwig regained control, and his second shot attempt beat a diving Ralph Torre.

With the score 1-0 at the half, EMU changed goalies, replacing Chris

Faber with Collin Jex. The move paid off, as Jex made several key saves in the second half.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, Ludwig hit Jason Goldsmith with a crossing pass. Torre dove for Goldsmith's shot, but it deflected off his hand and into the corner of the net.

Finally, with 2:33 remaining, the Pioneers got on the scoreboard when Emmanuel Charles controlled the ball in a goalmouth scramble, and scored.

OU continued to pressure, but the referee's whistle ended the game before they could get another shot on the EMU goal.

As the game ended, and the Hurons celebrated the upset, the stunned Pioneers silently trooped off the field in disbelief.

The loss ends OU's season at 12-5-2, the lowest win-total in Parsons' nine-year career at Oakland.

The expected exclusion from the tournament would end OU's three-year string of post-season appearances.

The Pioneers defeated Central Michigan University 3-0 Wednesday at Oakland.



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Freshman Derek Williford glides across the field Nov. 1 preparing to intercept the flying ball in the Pioneers' 3-0 win over Central Michigan University.

Netters surge to sixth place

The women's tennis team finished sixth at the GLIAC tournament Oct. 27-28 in Midland.

The best OU finish was at No. 2 doubles where Heather Eaton and Cindy Hitchcock took third. Eaton and Stephanie Rosenberg were sixth at No. 2 and No. 1 singles, respectively.

ROUNDING OUT OU singles corps, Christine Toth was fourth (No. 5); Jacqueline Lowman, fifth (No. 3); Hitchcock, seventh (No. 4) and Sara Harrod eighth (No. 6).

OU placed seventh in both No. 1 (Rosenberg/Lowman) and 3 (Toth/Indira Misra) doubles.

Ferris State University won its sixth consecutive title with 70 points. Hillsdale College was second with 61 points.

SAGINAW VALLEY State and Wayne State universities tied for third with 42 points followed by Grand Valley State University (30), OU (28), Lake Superior State University (27) and Michigan Tech University (24).

-Andy Sneddon

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even if students didn't voice any concerns about life at Lepley it was still imperative and his obligation to have OU athletics represented.

I don't have a problem with Seffinger, he was just doing his job the best he could.

I realize this was the first year a panel-type debate was used, but if you have 20 choices to best represent OU, I'd think athletics would be

checked off the list before number five.

A GOOD portion of the problem has to do with the apathy of the student body toward athletics on this campus.

All I hear walking through the Oakland Center on a Friday is something like, "Are you going to the State game this weekend?" or "What's going on in Ann Arbor after the game Saturday?"

Sound familiar? My advice to these students: just don't wear your OU sweatshirt, if you have one,

because heaven forbid people find out where you are getting your education.

Don't you think if the University of Michigan held its student Congress presidential debates the student Congress would be honored to have a Bo Schembechler, Rumeal Robinson or Elvis Grbac on its debate panel?

I don't think the Wolverine athletic department would be put below 20 other things on campus.

I ASKED OU men's basketball Coach Greg Kampe what he would

have done if asked to represent his department, "I'd been there with bells on my feet," he said.

Which ever candidate wins this election must realize that if he or she is serious about making changes on campus, giving OU an identity or state-wide name like MSU and U of M, have, the easiest, fastest way to do it is through the Athletic Department.

HERE'S AN idea. How about OU students actually going to an OU sporting event? I'm not dissatisfied in the entire student body, but there's no reason why Lepley shouldn't be

jammed for the basketball games this winter, or the seats at the pool packed for swim meets.

WE'RE ONLY favored to win the GLIAC in all four winter sports. OU's fall sports, soccer and volleyball, are ranked 10th and 17th respectively in the country in Division II. On top of that, admission is free to games. What more could you ask for?

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Sports this week

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OU vs. Gannon	4:00 p.m.
Swimming OU vs. University of Western Ontario	2:00 p.m.
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