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Netters finish second, coach gets award page 7

# The Oakland Post

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November 2, 1987

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

## Department book budgets inadequate

By NATALIE OLSEN  
Staff Writer

Even though library funds increased 8.6 percent from 1986-87, rising costs make the number of this year's acquisitions questionable.

For 1987-88, the library has been allocated \$436,051 from the general budget and \$56,922 from the university's capital campaign, according to Millie Merz, associate library professor in the collection department.

More than 90 percent of this year's money will be used to purchase 'continuing commitments', i.e. subscriptions to journals, periodicals and indexes. The cost of standing orders, book series and annuals is up 15 percent from last year, Merz said. The remaining \$14,790, or 3 percent, is used for all other library material acquisitions.

Last year, donations from various campus groups became available at different times of the year and provided \$70,000 of additional library funding. According to Merz, because of the inconsistent funding pattern, money allocation to different departments is often erratic.

ONE MAJOR fund source is the volunteer donation system—check-off—offered at registration that is matched by the OU Foundation. Last year it brought in \$11,848.

Other sources include the Alumni Association, Friends of the Library fund-raising committee and gifts from faculty and staff.

These donations differ from university budget funds because they have no spending deadline. All budget funds must be used by the library by June 30 or they go back into the general fund.

According to Merz, the remaining money's distribution among departments is based on several factors:

- The department's dependence on book material.
- The number of graduate and undergraduate students in that department.
- The price of requested books.
- The number of associated faculty.

EACH DEPARTMENT has a designated library coordinator in charge of collecting purchase requests from department members. The person assembles an itemized list and submits it to the Collections Development Department.

Floyd Willoughby, assistant management professor and coordinator for management and marketing, said the library's role is a difficult one with its current budget. At present, the university must decide whether it is going to have a library that supports teaching or research, but not both, he said. Above all, Willoughby said the library must "maintain adequate resources for students and teaching."

Anne Tripp, associate history professor and library coordinator, said the situation of available money is only getting worse.

The history department received \$1,248 for books last year.

Tripp said the creation of new departments without a substantial increase in library funds has left her less money to use for her department.

ALONG WITH HISTORY, other humanities professors have fewer opportunities to select works that would keep the library well-stocked.

"The library is our lab," she said, "but the current library allocations are wholly insufficient to support any programs. We are stressing the need for material for student use, not professional research. And we have been stressing this point for years."

## Trick or treat



The Oakland Post/Jill Nowaczyk  
Sarah, who attends Lowry Child Care Center, dressed up with her classmates for Halloween.

## Students win guest policy controversy

By CATHERINE KAZA  
News Editor

The controversy over the proposed residence halls guest policy ended when the administration recently decided not to bring the matter before the board of trustees for approval.

The proposed policy would have forbidden residents to have overnight guests of the opposite sex that lived off-campus, as well as maintain the present requirement of 24-hour advanced written approval from roommates and suitemates for an overnight guest.

STRONG STUDENT input was the reason the proposed policy was not taken to the board, according to President Joseph Champagne.

Area Hall Council President Deborah Ciupak made a presentation against the proposed policy before the board at its Oct. 14 meeting. More than 200 students attended in support.

Champagne said after consulting with Ciupak several times after the board meeting, the administration realized that the "issues brought to our attention were not as serious" as they had thought.

"We came to (the) conclusion to leave it (overnight guest policy) as it is. Let's see what happens," he said.

CIUPAK SAID student support was vital in striking down the proposed policy.

Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs, said she was "impressed by the orderly and mature manner (in which) students

expressed feedback."

Bledsoe said that any changes in the present policy would be left to residence halls, working with AHC. Since changes would not be "radical," they would be handled within the administration, not by the board of trustees.

She said the president and herself told Ciupak in a letter that they would prefer a requirement be made for written consent among roommates and suitemates for overnight guests, but that any time limit stipulation is up to residence halls.

CHAMPAGNE said, "I don't care if it's 24 hours or 7 hours or 3 hours. The important thing (is that) we know there are guests in there."

Students expressed relief that the proposed policy is not going into effect, and agreed that student input was a key factor in the decision. "I really didn't agree with it," said West Vandenberg resident Teresa Jester. She said "if no one had put input in it, it would have passed."

Van Wagoner resident Kurt Hanus said, "I don't understand why they wanted to change it in the first place...they don't live here," he said.

Hanus added, "I don't think they realized the impact it would have on us."

Some students do not even want advance written consent to be part of the guest policy. "(The) 24-hour notice is a farce...roommates can work it out among themselves," said Scott Berry, West Vandenberg resident.

## Campus women buy more condoms than men

(CPS) -- Women students reportedly are a lot more interested in the campus condom craze than men, various sources say.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha's health center, for example, has sold only 12 condoms since August, and all have been to women, said nurse Supervisor Ruth Hanon.

ABOUT 65 PERCENT of all the condoms bought are purchased by women, added Margaret Whited Scarborough, of Denver's Westvend Corp., which makes condom vending machines.

When it comes to free condoms, however, the genders no longer discriminate.

The University of Minnesota gave away an estimated 3,000 at orientation in September. Freshman Eugene Mayer said as many as half given away at his session were taken by women.

"That shocked me," Mayer said. "I thought it was just something for men."

At the University of British Columbia, "gladiators" threw an estimated 10,000 condoms from a truck outfitted to look like the Trojan Horse to campus passersby, who reportedly left none laying around.

OTHERWISE, HOWEVER, shyness still seems to keep many students from taking advantage of campus condom machines or services.

Nebraska's Hanon "really didn't expect anyone to come in and ask for them" because it meant standing in a waiting room, and telling the receptionist what was wanted.

"Women usually take the responsibility for sexual activity, whether it's birth control or keeping themselves safe," she said. "Women take AIDS more seriously than men."

Fifty-five percent of the people who use the University of Florida's Protection Connection, which delivers condoms to buyers' doors in plain brown bags, are women, reported Scott Bluestein, a partner in the business.

Still another Protection Connection, offering a similar service, has franchises on 10 campuses in Virginia, Texas and California.

THE MERCURY PROTECTION Service, founded by University of New Mexico students, also delivers, though only on weekends.

Protek at the University of California at Davis delivers pamphlets about sexually communicable diseases along with condoms and contraceptive sponges, and has spawned franchises as far away as Purdue and Penn State.

In 1985, Harvard kicked a condom-delivery service called Spermbusters off campus because, officials said, it was "inappropriate." The private business, owned by two students, quickly died.

In 1986, University of Texas administrators similarly kept a student-owned service off the Austin campus.

It's probably too early to say how long the current crop of condom deliverers and vending machines will last, sponsors say, but they remain hopeful.

"The more (condoms are) available, the more careful people will be," said University of New Mexico student Steve Gray. "If there's anonymity, people will buy them."

Such services were frowned on just a short time ago.

## Volunteer work helps trustee in job

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles profiling the eight board of trustees members.

By CATHERINE KAZA  
News Editor

Phyllis Law Googasian's first response when she was asked by two governor's aides to serve on the board of trustees was, "This is something I'm not really qualified to do."

The 49-year-old Pontiac native and Rochester resident said now she realizes this isn't true. "It hadn't occurred to me that this is citizens representing citizens," she said.

GOOGASIAN'S official occupation is homemaker, but she has been involved in a variety of volunteer activities, including the American Cancer Society and March of Dimes Fund Drives, Cub Scouts, and work in the Pontiac and Rochester schools.

She said being a trustee is similar to this work. "Being a trustee is a

volunteer job. It's another job I do without pay," she said.

Googasian said her work in the schools and community gave her "experience with all different groups of people with different interests and needs."

As a dialogue representative in the Rochester schools, Googasian expressed local concerns and was a "sounding board" to the administration. One reason she worked in the schools was because of her children. "Whatever my children were involved in, I was involved in," she said.

IN ADDITION, "It's a good way of bringing school into the house," she said.

Googasian sees her present position as trustee in much the same light. She said while "it is typical for various constituents to feel a distance from the board," it's important to speak out.

"The more involved people are, the better off we all are," she said.

That's where her general role in the community fits in. Googasian

said the fact that she works full-time, but not on any one project sets her apart from the rest of the board, several who are corporate heads.

"I know my perspective is different than (the) chair of a corporation," she said. They see "how things run from the top down, mine's the opposite. What are the effects of decisions made from higher up?" she questioned. The board must question its success in meeting obligations to the community, she said.

HOWEVER, she said, this is "not to say other people aren't concerned," but rather, her job is to anchor the citizen into the board.

Since her start as a trustee three years ago, the major issue the board has had to deal with is that of dwindling funds, Googasian said. "How does the university deal with less state money? Most people think the state pays for everything and that just isn't so," she said.

While the university has grown in population, it still receives relatively

the same appropriation. This is in contrast to other schools, which have decreased enrollment. Googasian said her impression is that "once you get an appropriation, it won't get taken away," and the state has greater needs elsewhere.

This is why the board has encouraged the president in his capital campaign, to raise money for the university, she said. The university is finally receiving some recognition that it is a quality school.

THIS WAS NOT always true for the area, according to Googasian. Before Oakland's beginning in 1957, "Rochester was not a wonderful place to live," she said. "Then along came OU. It dramatically and quickly changed the people in the area," she said.

Googasian moved to Rochester 13 years ago, after living in Pontiac, Ann Arbor, Chicago and Pontiac again.

She received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.



The Oakland Post/Art Stephenson

Phyllis Law Googasian has been a board member since 1984.

Presently, she is not working on any specific project, but said she will probably get involved in the 1988 presidential campaign.

Politics are not new to Googasian. She worked for many years as a precinct delegate and found, "I

really liked the detail work of political organizations. There was no shortage of work to do," she said.

"There are so many choices for me, it's mind-boggling," Googasian said.

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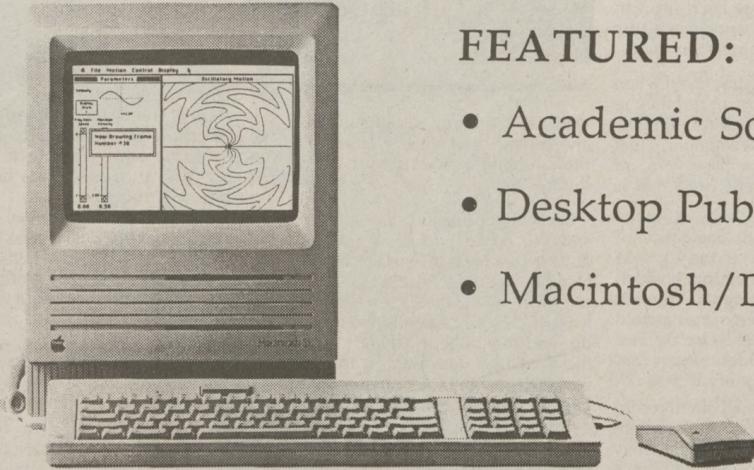
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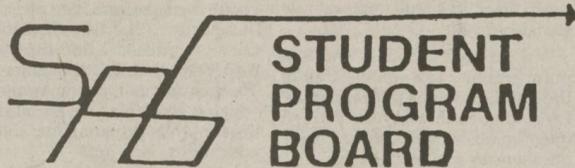
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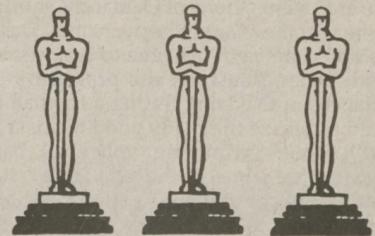
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### STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD



## O. U. Star Search

Oakland's own talent search gives students a chance to strut their stuff for cash prizes. Free admission for all OU students. Held in the West Crockery on November 5 at 8:00 pm. Hosted by Charles W. Green, III

## Charles W. Green, III

Green will dazzle you with magic. He studied under Doug Henning, and he has been referred to as "... one of the brightest young entertaining magicians." Green can be seen Thursday afternoon, November 5.

## Comedians of Yesteryear



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BARGAIN NIGHT!

## She's Gotta Have It!

November 6, 7 & 9:30  
November 7, 3:00

\$1.50 201 Dodge



## Oakland needs stronger identity

Some returning students own T-shirts that were sold as part of a fund raiser last year. The T-shirts, while meant to be a joke, emphasize a serious problem with Oakland University. The shirts read:

I attend Oakland University  
(Not O.C.C.)  
Rochester  
(Not New York)  
Michigan  
(Not California)  
48063

As the shirts suggest, Oakland University has a recognition problem. Whether it's name recognition, community involvement or state funding, Oakland is sadly lacking, and university officials should do something to change this.

When students travel to other states and the subject of universities comes up, rarely have out-of-staters heard of O.U. But the recognition problem isn't limited to other states. Many Michiganders don't realize Oakland University is separate from Oakland Community College. O.C.C. is a community college -- a two-year school. Oakland University offers bachelor's and master's degrees, has dormitories and offers all of the benefits of a four-year institution. No one should confuse it with O.C.C.

Even in terms of community involvement, Oakland is behind. Few sports stores sell Oakland sweat shirts, mugs or other emblematic items. The Varsity Shop of Rochester and Imperial Sports at Meadowbrook Village Mall are jammed with Michigan State and University of Michigan goods, but sell little or nothing with Oakland's emblem. This is pathetic considering Oakland is supposed to be Rochester's "hometown" university.

The reasons for Oakland's identity problem have been spread around liberally. Oakland is a young school. Established in 1957 as an extension of Michigan State University, Oakland has only been an independent university for less than 20 years.

Some say Oakland hurts because it does not have a football team. Football teams are great devices for increasing community involvement.

But probably the biggest factor exacerbating Oakland's recognition problem is its predominate commuter orientation. Universities, in the traditional sense, don't have large numbers of commuters. Commuters are usually associated with community colleges.

Despite these arguments, none of Oakland's shortcomings are so severe that they cannot be overcome. Oakland was established 30 years ago. It's time to stop using institutional youth as an excuse for the problem.

While the chances of Oakland getting a football team are slim, it could publicize the many good teams it does have. Oakland's soccer, swimming, volleyball, basketball and golf teams are some of the best in the state.

The large number of commuter students need not be a liability. By stressing what the school has to offer, culturally and academically, this disadvantage can easily be overcome.

Administrators need to improve Oakland's reputation now. This is a quality school that has a lot to offer, and it's time the community and the state and the country realize it.

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## Apathy continuing problem on campus

Various people and places have received praise in this column and it was deserved. But everyone has a pet peeve, and this one concerns apathetic people.

The word 'apathetic' comes from the word 'apathy' which simply means: (according to Webster) "lacking emotion or feeling." This emotional state has been used to describe students and instructors on this campus more than once.

Those who get glassy-eyed when they see a dictionary or feel they're getting an unnecessary English lesson in the newspaper, just remember that the base word of apathetic, is pathetic, and that is what apathy is.

A recent pathetic incidence of apathy happened at the Oct. 14 board of trustees meeting in which more than 200 students attended and abruptly walked out when told they could do so. The Oakland Post criticized those students in an Oct. 19 editorial and rightly did so.

The students turned out in record numbers and it seemed for a moment that maybe...maybe they cared. They came to support a speech given by the president of Area Hall Council. After the speech



Nick Chiappetta

was made, the trustees applauded, and for one brief shining moment, the students appeared to make a difference.

But when the festivities were over and the board was ready to get down to business, Chairman David Handleman politely told the congregation that it was OK for them to leave if they had something else to do, and most obediently left. The flicker in the darkness of apathy was shot out with a sentence that had the ammunition equivalent of a BB gun.

But the apathy doesn't end there. Often student or staff workers treat people like the lowest form of life when those people ask a question.

This personally happened at the Performing Arts library with a tape that needed to be copied for class. The first tape got 'eaten' and the second recorded only dead air, mainly because the students who worked there don't care enough to ask if the user knew what to do.

Then there are the instructors. Students constantly hear horror stories about professors who could care less about what their students are doing.

Readers of the Oakland Post may remember a letter from a student who said that one instructor told her class that attendance was not "requested or required."

Now that is really inspirational — students are paying \$200 a class to play Russian roulette on whether they will get an instructor who is not more apathetic than most of the student body.

True there are always exceptions. Amnesty International made a mark last year but not as much as it could have.

There are also exceptions to instructors. Brent Steel, assistant political science professor, makes his classes interesting by participating in, and fighting for dif-

ferent causes.

Jane Eberwein, English professor, gave the best reason for teaching a class when she said, "I can't believe they're paying me to talk about poetry, because there is nothing else I would rather do."

The late English Professor John Cutts left an impression two years ago when he refused to go on strike with the rest of the professors when the teachers' strike was going on.

"Any problems they have they can settle themselves," he said, "You're paying good money to be here..."

Still the apathy remains and it will continue to until people realize they can make a difference.

A board of trustees meeting that discusses the school's budget matters. A political discussion in the Oakland Center presented by someone who has a different view point could be enlightening. An impromptu concert by the Jazz Ensemble could cause someone to discover a new interest.

If one person could change the view of one other person by caring — then that alone would be a great accomplishment.

## Letters to the Editor

### 'Equus' represents art, not pornography

Dear Editor,

In response to Jodi K. Algren and Charlotte Jenson who were so appalled at *Equus*, I would like to say a word on the behalf of all those involved with this production.

This particular production of *Equus* was far from pornographic. Pornography is material that is used to sexually arouse its viewers or readers. This, however, was not the intent of this production. I believe that the intent was to have the audience identify with a boy who is on the brink of his first sexual experience, one that should be the most beautiful and natural experience in life.

Is a painting of Adam and Eve pornographic? Is a nude statue of the mythical Venus pornographic? I would hope that anyone with an open mind would answer these questions by saying, "No. It is art." Art is a representation of life. What could be more beautiful?

The fact that these girls were appalled by the nudity suggests to me their own insecurities and closed minds. The actors in this play obviously overcame any insecurities that they may have had in presenting themselves in this fashion, and gave the audience the benefit of the doubt by assuming that they were mature enough to view this play with an open mind. Why can't the audience, in turn, respect the fact that the performers were open-minded enough to believe in themselves and their art? Just as actors give of themselves on stage, so must the audience be willing to give freely of themselves.

These girls also stated that the nudity lasted a "majority of the se-

cond act." Well, I know for a fact that patrons were informed of the nudity prior to purchasing their tickets. The question that I am compelled to ask is, "If they attended the show knowing full well that there was nudity involved, why does it matter how long the nudity lasts?" Are they saying that the show would have met with their moral standards if the nude scenes had only lasted for one minute rather than a "majority of the second act?" What did they think the box office personnel meant by nudity? Whether it lasts for three second or 30 minutes, nudity is nudity and they were forewarned.

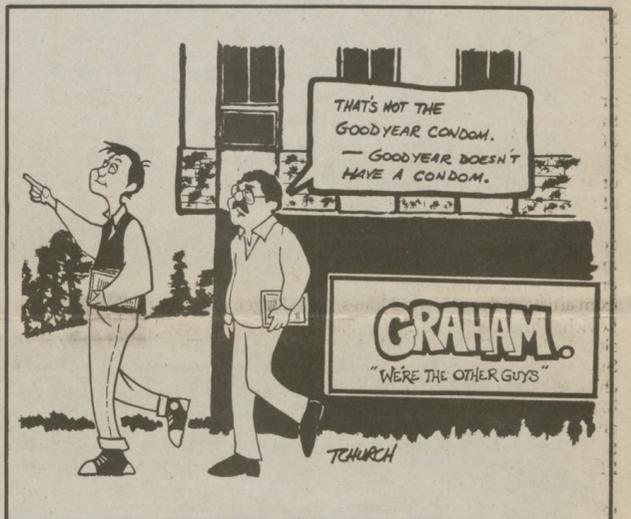
Most of the actors in this show are students at Oakland and I feel that they were entirely professional about their performance of *Equus*. These actors, especially Christopher Olszty, deserve nothing but respect for their accomplishments. These students have open minds, which is something we are all striving for while pursuing our college educations, is it not?

K.G. Preston  
(Irvine)

### Students wanting condoms sold in dorms should try growing up

Dear Editor,

It is unfortunate to note that the students who seem to need to prove their adulthood seem to be the same ones who are "crying" over the fact that condoms are not sold at their "back door." Your paper's editorial (Oct. 26, 1987) regarding the inconvenient availability of condoms on Oakland's campus is both sad and laughable. I quote, "... the



university's decision to sell them (condoms) exclusively at the health center, and not in the residence halls, slights students." The only reason the condoms are being sold on campus in the first place is for the students. I find it very difficult to believe that staff and faculty are frequenting the Health Center for the purchase of their protection. First you complain that you don't have cars to go to the drugstore for your needs, and now that they are available on campus, you're complaining that you can't walk a few hundred feet between classes or on a lunch break to purchase these

items. Must everything be available at your "whims." Where is the adulthood, planning and maturity you seem to be so strongly trying to prove? Have you considered the possibility of making one trip to the Health Center when it's convenient and purchasing two or three

packages in order to be prepared for future "events."

The residence halls are to meet the housing needs of the students, they are not to serve as "no tell" motels with condom machines around the corner for the unexpected "quickie." Try to be appreciative that the university has made a decision to supply these items for you, a very controversial and delicate action for the institution to take. True responsible adults pre-plan the majority of their lives.

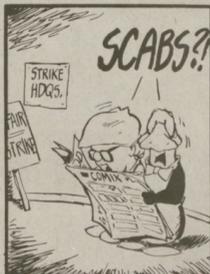
If you "plan Friday to have sexual intercourse Sunday" (got that written in your academic planner?) one of you should be able to fit buying a condom into your schedule some time on Friday, or be well enough prepared to have a few hiding somewhere in your room, purse, or wallet.

As Jack Wilson, associate vice president of student affairs, said in the related news article of Oct. 26, 1987, "planning is a part of responsible sexual behavior." Why not try responsibility and see how it works. Stop talking and writing about "growing up," and just do it.

C.G. Rogg

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes all letters from its readers. Each letter must include the signature(s) and phone number(s) of the writer(s). Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address letters to Editor, The Oakland Post, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48309.

## Mainstage act blends wild comedy, music

By CLAUDETTE ZOLKOWSKI  
Staff Writer

Musical comedian, Scott Jones welcomed the Mainstage audience to a new dimension known as the "Jones Zone" last Thursday.

The Jones Zone incorporated stand-up comedy, singing, music, toys, a slide show and generic prizes.

As Jones began his comedy routine, he discussed Florida, where his least favorite drivers are "anyone over the age of 138."

He warned the audience, "Beware of any hitchhiker you can smell before you see him."

Later, Jones shared his insight on couples that don't stay together. He said people don't accept the fact that their mates change physically. "You wake up in the morning and think 'I made love to the missing-link' the missing-link between what and what you're not sure."

Growing up in North Dakota Jones has learned to despise winter. "Everything gets so dry. Your lips feel like bark. You blow your nose, and it cracks off in the Kleenex."

For the educational part of the show, Jones explained how to get the most out of staying in a motel room. "Turn on everything, plug in the hair-dryer and electric razor. Take a shower, use all the hot water. Flush the toilet...lie down on the bed and read the entire Bible," he said.

Jones' music included some original songs as well as familiar tunes with a twist to the lyrics.

His original song about love gone wrong complains, "Since you've been gone, I can't go on. It's almost like having you around."

To the melody of a Christmas song, Jones sang about drugs, "Opium roasting on an open spoon. Cocaine nipping at your nose."

His toy box was filled with such wonders as Strolling Bowling, the Perky Puppy and a naked Raggedy Ann. The star of the toy box was Suckerman.

After several failed attempts, Jones brought down the house with the success of Suckerman sticking to the window.

In his slide show, Jones took the

audience on a journey around the world. One destination was Claxton, "fruitcake capitol of the world." Other signs pointed to Urne and moved on to Colon. The trip also included a visit from Virginville to the city of Luck and finally to Intercourse.

During the game show, short-cut wax beans, artificially flavored-cherry drink mix and tall kitchen bags "for tall kitchens" were some of the generic prizes awarded.

Winners from the audience claimed their prizes under assumed identities such as, "Anita Drink", "Private Parts" and "Dusty Plains."

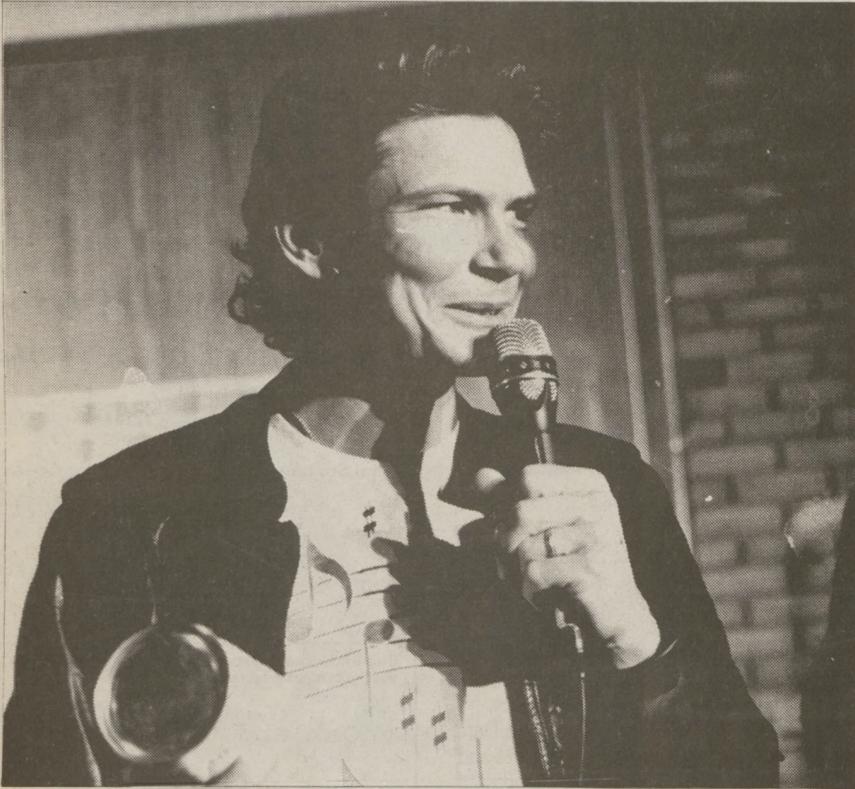
The audience was impressed by Jones' act.

"I didn't stop laughing. I had tears in my eyes," said Mary Ann Palda, freshman.

"It was rather entertaining," said junior J.P. Dumoulin.

"He is comical and multi-talented," said senior Mike Farrug.

The next Mainstage will feature comedian/hypnotist, Tom DeLuca December 1.



Scott Jones performed at Mainstage last Thursday.

The Oakland Post/Art Stephenson

## Animal rights movement voices cause in powerful record

By CHRISTINA FUOCO  
Staff Writer

"Animals are not ours to eat, wear or experiment on" is the message spoken in 11 languages to begin the album promoting People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA).

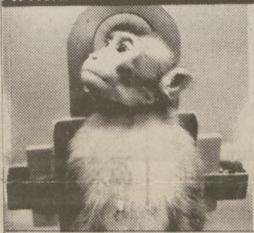
*Animal Liberation* is a benefit album protesting the use of animals for lab experiments and was the brainchild of Dan Mathews, head of special programs for PETA.

According to Mathews, the album is meant to educate and is not a top 40 band project, but a "new music project." It is a compilation of new and previously released material pertaining to animal abuse from artists such as Howard Jones, Nina Hagen & Lene Lovich, Shriekback, and Colour Field (the overseas version includes Siouxsie and the Banshees and The Smiths). New music bands, instead of top 40, were chosen because "they had a lot to say musically," Mathews said. Top 40 bands such as Talk Talk, Boston, and the Pretenders were approached, but they wanted to help in other ways, like Boston did by publishing PETA's address on their recent album *Third Stage*.

The response to the album since its release six months ago, has been good. Over 50,000 copies have been sold throughout North America and Europe, and sales have prompted people to write letters backing Mathews regarding animal cruelty. The song "Don't Kill the Animals" by Nina Hagen and Lene Lovich has

gone to the top of the club and dance charts across the United States, according to Mathews. It has a video in the works slated for release on television in late November, but it will not reach dance clubs until December.

### ANIMAL LIBERATION



Locally, the album has had a mixed response.

Rob Kuron, a disc jockey from WOUX, said he has never heard of the album. Another representative said the station has not received the record yet.

Full Moon Records in Rochester recently carried a few of the albums, and they took a while to sell, according to one employee, who asked that his name not be mentioned. "I guess nobody cares about our four-legged furry friends," he said.

At Sam's Jams in Fernalde the record has had a wonderful response, but not wonderful enough, according to employee Donna Ross, a 1983 graduate of Oakland. "It's a very worthy cause. I think that everybody who walks in the door should buy the

album." She added that low sales may be due to lack of media attention regarding the album.

Mathews said PETA publicized the album by touring Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, D.C. and some European cities. Since Lovich is from Detroit, he said he wishes PETA had toured there also.

In the cities where they did tour, they received a good response. In Dallas, the Dallas ballet choreographed a dance and performed it as Lovich and Hagen sang "Don't Kill the Animals."

Another reason the album did not receive a big media blitz is because it was recorded by an independent record label (Wax Trax!), Mathews said. A smaller company tends not to over-promote the album, as major record labels do, he explained.

The campaign for the project will continue for a year to gradually introduce it to the public.

Included in *Animal Liberation* is a graphic picture of a dog which has been severely burned for experimentation. The purpose of the picture is to "hit people over the head (with the organization of PETA), while already having their attention from the music," claimed Mathews. The album includes other attention-getters that people may find shocking. Taped, often graphic, conversations which took place in animal labs or other places PETA suspects animals are treated inhumanely have been inserted between songs. PETA was first organized six years ago when Alex

Pacheo got a job in a lab where animals were used for experimentation. After hours, he would take pictures of the animals and bring in veterinarians to examine the animals. Four months later, the police raided the lab, closed it down, and arrested the lab workers for cruelty to animals. This was only the beginning.

PETA now has 250,000 members worldwide. The group's main function is to act as a spokesperson for people who break into labs and reveal their findings to the authorities.

Mathews stated that PETA has been responsible for many "break-ins." Included are the Head Injury Clinic in Pennsylvania and the Defense Department Wound Clinic in Bethesda, Maryland. PETA members, along with Brigitte Bardot, were also responsible for the closing down of the largest horse slaughter house which was located in Texas, according to Mathews.

Mathews became involved with PETA after going to a demonstration at a lab while enrolled in a Los Angeles high school in 1980. During the rally he saw a cat with electrodes attached to its brain and "had to do something about it."

"Animal Liberation" is available at Sam's Jams on Nine Mile and Woodward. To contact Dan Mathews, write or call People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals at P.O. Box 42516, Washington, D.C. 20015, (202) 726-0156.

## What's Happening

**Dear Liar:** Meadow Brook Theatre's next production begins Thursday for a four-week run.

The play dramatizes a romance of letters that spanned 40 years between playwright George Bernard Shaw and English actress Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

Call 377-3300 for ticket information.

**The Marriage of Bette and Boo:** Christopher Durang's comedy begins at Varner Studio Theatre Friday.

The play involves the marriage of Bette Brennan and Boo Hudlocke and the immediate misadventures that follow with the couple's families.

Call 370-3180 for more information.

**OU Star Search:** Oakland's talent show will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the West Crockery.

Students will be competing for cash prizes.

**Charles Greene III:** The magician, who studied under Doug Henning, will appear during the afternoon Wednesday in the Oakland Center and will emcee the *OU Star Search* later that night.

**New York dancers:** Myrna Packer and Art Bridgman will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Varner Recital Hall.

The dancers are known for their performances in theatres and universities and for their residencies and workshops.

Call 370-3180 for ticket information.

**Arts at Noon:** Celeste Cordonnier will play the flute and Jeffery Voight will perform on the trumpet at noon this Tuesday in Varner Recital Hall.

The program is free to the public.

**Greg Kaza:** The reporter from *The Metro Times* will speak at noon tomorrow in the Fireside Lounge.

His speech, *The Racial Right: Warriors for God?*, will be sponsored by the Jewish Student Organization, the Sociology Department and the Honors College.

**Financial Planning Seminar:** The free program will be offered at Crittenton Hospital and will discuss effects of the new tax law.

Two identical sessions will be held: one at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the other at 9 a.m. Saturday. Each will last two hours. Advance registration is required. Call 652-5345.

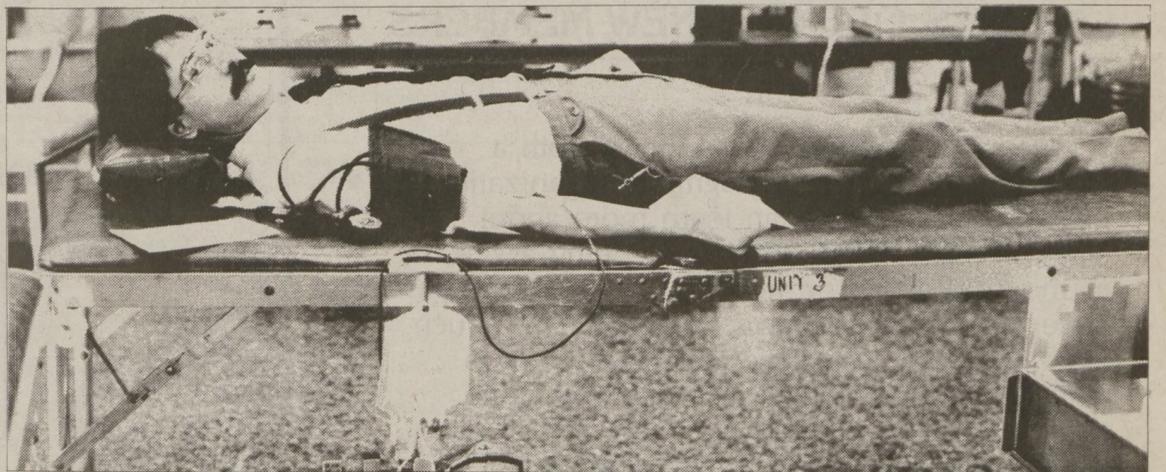
**Tom Jones:** The comic adaptation of Henry Fielding's novel is the next presentation at the Attic Theatre.

The play is scheduled through Nov. 22 for the Detroit theatre. Call 875-8285 for ticket information.

**The Pornographers:** The 1966 Japanese comedy will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Detroit Film Theatre.

The film involves an unusual group of "adult" moviemakers trying to stay one step ahead of the police and the mob.

Call 832-2730 for more information.



Oakland employee Eric Condic donates at last week's blood drive.

The Oakland Post/Ed Hawkinson

## Annual blood drive falls short of goal

By ALISA NASS  
Staff Writer

Last week's two-day blood drive on campus resulted in the collection of 372 pints of blood.

In the past three years, the blood drive has been held for three consecutive days. This year, it was shortened to make room for a previously scheduled event, said Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs.

He said another drive day will be held in January. "It will kind of be like the third day of this blood drive, except everyone who gave at this blood drive will be eligible," he said.

This year's goal was to collect 732 pints of blood, one more than the record 731 pints collected at

Oakland in 1982.

Blood drives have been held on campus since 1972. This year's drive was coordinated by the Major Events Committee and CIPO.

Overall the drive was "not quite as good as we wanted, but pretty good. We had an incredible amount of walk-ins," said Franklin.

Of the 372 pints collected, 170 donations were from residence students, 157 from commuter students, 30 from campus employees, and 15 donations were unaccounted for in the breakdown.

For some students, such as junior Teresa Jamieson, it was the first time giving blood.

"I have been afraid ... and I wanted to get over my anxiety," said Jamieson.

"You always think it's going to

be terrible. It's just getting past the first time, plus it is a good thing to do," she added.

"I have given blood before, and I know it's needed," said junior Ann Tardani.

"Every healthy person should donate...blood. I have never needed blood before, but if I did I would be thankful for those who did (donate)," she said.

Nearly all of the blood used by hospitals in Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties is provided by the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Blood Services, according to Noreen Peterson, assistant director of public affairs for the organization.

"We have been experiencing a decrease in blood donations, and it

reached a critical state a few weeks ago," she said.

The Red Cross needs 1,000 to 1,100 units of blood daily. Presently it collects 500 to 800 units a day.

Before blood is drawn the area to be used is disinfected, and disposable needles are always used.

"There is no way anyone can contract a communicable disease through blood donation. Some think it is painful; in reality it is no more painful than pinching your arm," Peterson said.

All blood collected is tested for hepatitis, syphilis and HTLV-III antibody which detects the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

"One donation can help several people," said Petersen.

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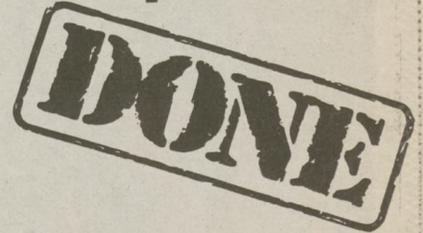
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## Don't be cruel



The Oakland Post/Paul Paris

Pioneer Earl Parris (right) tries to get the ball from his worthy opponent.

## Soccer boys' playoff hopes weaken, Coach Parsons gets 100th win at OU

By DAVID HOGG  
Sports Writer

The playoff hopes of the men's soccer team suffered a crushing blow last week, as the Pioneers could only split the week's two games.

Oct. 24 Oakland faced the Gannon University Knights, a team battling for the same NCAA playoff spot as the Pioneers.

Played at Gannon (in Erie, Pa.), a wet field cost OU dearly, early in the game. Oakland defender John Stewart tried to get the ball to goalie Jeff Vkratsis. Vkratsis leaped to catch it, but lost his footing and fell, giving Knight Gerry VandeMerwe an easy goal. Twenty-five minutes later, VandeMerwe capitalized on another Oakland mistake.

Stewart tried to clear the ball, but missed, and VandeMerwe scored again. The Pioneers shut down Gannon after that, but the damage was done.

Twenty-five minutes into the second half, Earl Parris got Oakland on the board with assists from Erik Enyedy and Stewart. However, Knight goalie Mike Celetti kept Oakland from scoring again, and Gannon hung on for a 2-1 victory. This marks the first time OU has lost two-straight games all year.

One key to the loss was that the team's leading scorer, Paul Phillips, was unable to take any shots on goal. Coach Gary Parsons said it was only partly Phillips' fault. "We didn't get the ball to him enough, and he didn't do enough with it when he had it."

Another factor hurting Oakland was the absence of two key players. Sel Eren did not play because of a thigh injury and Alan Stewart was serving a one-game suspension for his ejection from the Oct. 16 Ohio Wesleyan game.

Parsons said that Oakland would've had a playoff spot nailed down had they beat Gannon. Now he's not sure if they will make it or not.

There can be a maximum of four teams from Oakland's region in the tournament. The University of Missouri at St. Louis is almost sure to get

one of the bids.

There's also an automatic bid to the champion of the Pennsylvania Conference. A game between East Stroudsburg University and Lock Haven University will decide that.

This game is very important to Oakland's chances. If ESU wins, Lock Haven won't get a bid, leaving two spots open. If Lock Haven wins, ESU might still get a bid because they beat the Pioneers 3-2 Sept. 5.

Oakland is also competing with Gannon and Northeastern Missouri State for the playoff bids. Gannon may have an edge because of their victory over Oakland. The fourth bid is an at-large bid, and doesn't have to go to a Central Region team, so there may only be three bids open. Oakland will find out Nov. 9 if they make the playoffs.

The Pioneers did keep their hopes alive last Wednesday, beating the Siena Heights College Saints 3-0 at home.

Parsons' 100th victory at Oakland came fairly easily. Siena was 10-0-3 coming into the game, but the Pioneer defense shut the Saints down, allowing just five shots on goal.

Tom Duff scored Oakland's first goal with three minutes left in the first half. The Pioneers were held in check for the next 15 minutes before scoring two quick goals.

Phillips knocked in a corner kick, and 31 seconds later Earl Parris fired the ball past Saint keeper Rod Mugford. Duff and Parris each had an assist to go with their goals.

Parsons downplayed the significance of 100 wins as a coach: "As a number, it doesn't mean anything. It's nice that I've had seven years here, and we had good teams every year. Hopefully, I'll be here seven or eight years from now going after number 200."

The Pioneers play their final two games of the season this week, and Parsons calls them "must wins." OU hosts the Central Michigan University Chippewas Wednesday and travels to Ypsilanti Saturday to take on the Eastern Michigan University Hurons.

## Women's swim team gets alumnus coach

By CRYSTAL JORDAN  
Sports Writer

New women's swimming Coach Tracy Huth (pronounced hooth) doesn't want his swimmers to be under the pressure of having to win, win, win every time they dive into the pool.

This year's team has 13 new members; 11 swimmers and two divers. There are 24 team members all together, compared to a dozen or less last year.

"It's important to have enough people to make a team atmosphere," Huth said. He said he

## Soccer club ends season

By MARC MORANIEC  
Sports Writer

The Women's soccer club closed out its 1987 campaign Oct. 25, clobbering the Central Michigan University Chippewas 5-0.

The win gave the club a final record of 10-2-3 for the season.

Last year the club's record was 5-10-5.

Kathy Nagler got the team cooking as she captivated the Chippewa defense by drilling in the first goal.

As it turned out, that would have been enough, but Oakland kept the pressure on, scoring four more times.

Goalie Kris Moore recorded the shutout for the Pioneers.

believes it's hard for a team to survive without quality people.

Huth's basic goal is to "lay a foundation for the future." He believes he's on the right track, citing the team's positive attitude and the strength of the swimmers.

Huth said it's too early to make predictions for the season but would like his team to finish in the top 10 nationally. Last year they finished 11th in the Division II nationals.

Huth looks to returning members Nancy Schermer, Kristi Spicer, Ginie Johnson and Shelley Steyaert to lead the way. Four freshmen he expressed pleasure with are: 1) Dana Kennedy, who's freestyle high school record would break OU's record for the same event. 2) Sue Novitsky, a middle distance freestyler. 3) Lisa Guilfoyle and Karen Kotlarczyk.

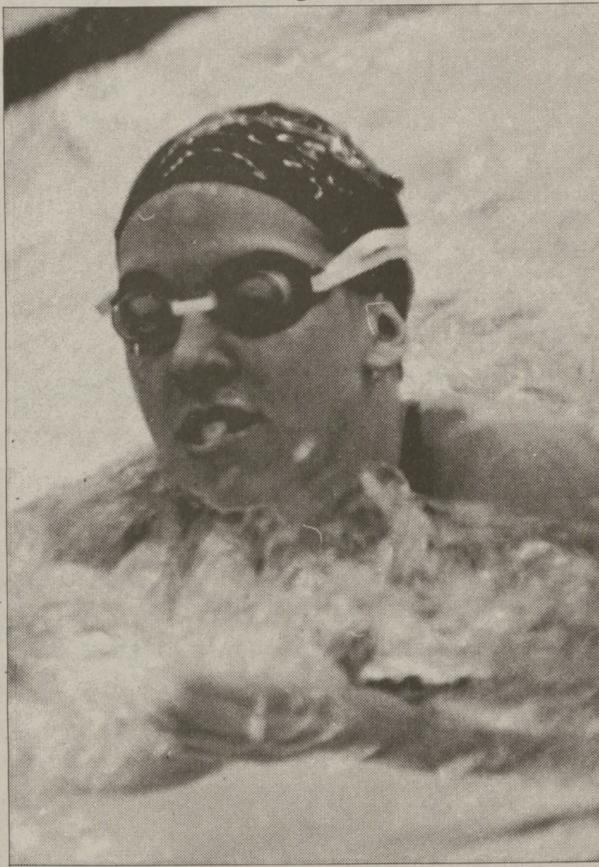
The team undergoes a rigorous practice schedule, consisting of 15-to-20 hours a week in the pool, as well as weight lifting, lectures and films.

In the third week of September Huth doubled practices to more than four hours per day.

"It takes a lot of dedication, that's for sure," he said.

Originally from Washington, Huth, 26, graduated from OU in 1985. He swam for the men's team from 1981 to 1985, graduating with a secondary education certificate and has been a substitute teacher in the Rochester school district.

## Swim, baby swim



The Oakland Post/Ed Hawkinson

Freshman Dana Kennedy hopes to break some OU swimming records before she graduates.

## Netters second, coach honored

By SUSAN STOKES  
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team finished second in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference this season, the highest finish for OU's netters since 1979.

In a season-ending tournament Oct. 23 and 24, the Pioneers garnered 42.5 points to Ferris State College's 63. Hillsdale College earned 37 points, Lake Superior State College 32.5, Wayne State University 32, Saginaw Valley State College 29, and Michigan Technological University 16.

Pioneer Coach Jim Pinchoff, in his first year of coaching anywhere, said his team's accomplishment far exceeds his preseason expectation.

He got his reward after the tournament when he was named GLIAC coach of the year. He guided the Pioneers to an 8-1 record overall and 5-1 GLIAC, losing only to Ferris.

Oakland netters played in five of the nine finals matches at the tournament. Ferris lost only three sets during the tournament and all three to Pioneers.

It seems that if any GLIAC team is to challenge Ferris for first place next year, it will be the Pioneers. In the tournament, the players

are ranked according to their respective positions on the roster. For instance, each team's number-one player is ranked one through seven according to how well they play against each other. Repeat the same procedure for the numbers-two-through-six positions, as well as for the one-through-three doubles-team positions.

OU's number-one player, Kris Jeffrey finished sixth; Number two Marge Messbarger second; Number three Heather Duncan fifth; Number four Gretchen Ballen third; Number five Kelley Hayden second; Number six Lori Kiffner second.

In doubles, Jeffrey and Messbarger finished second; Duncan and Ballen fifth; Hayden and Kiffner second.

First place in all categories went to Ferris netters.

The tournament was the last college match for senior Jeffrey and junior Kiffner, both finishing their last year of eligibility.

Jeffrey will continue playing tennis in adult leagues at the One-on-One Athletic Club and teach at the Rochester Hills Racquet Club.

Kiffner also plans to play in the adult leagues, as well as teach at the Crescent Lake Country Club in Waterford and at the Bloomfield Surf Club.

## Week off doesn't help Spikers lose anyway

By TIM DYKE  
Sports Writer

After a week-long midseason sabbatical, the Pioneer volleyball team returned to the form they showed before the break, inconsistent play in the big matches.

The team began its match against Grand Valley State College Oct. 27 in serious trouble in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a 4-3 record. They returned from Grand Valley on the critical list, dropping three-straight games to the Lakers 15-9, 15-11 and 15-7.

Now sitting in fifth place in the GLIAC, the Pioneers faced sixth-ranked Ferris State College last Friday night in a critical match. Tuesday they play eighth-ranked Wayne State University.

Those two matches will decide the fate of the Pioneers' 1987 GLIAC finish.

"We have had enough chances," Coach Bob Hurdle said. "We will have to get the solid performance that I know we are capable of playing."

That's been something his team has failed to do in pressure matches throughout the season. In home matches against Wayne State, Fer-

ris State, Grand Valley and Saginaw Valley State College they failed to come away with needed wins.

In the Oct. 27 Grand Valley match the scenario was the same, a slow start followed by a comeback that fell short. The spikers were never in game one. Then in the final two games they put up a strong fight before folding late.

"We just didn't play real well," Hurdle said. "Grand Valley played one of the strongest matches they have ever played against us."

A few of Pioneers continue to distinguish themselves in league statistics. Anne Harrison leads in the serving department with a 1.07 average and 29 aces. Tracey Jones ranks third in attacking with 88 kills and a .313 percentage. Kelly Williams is third in assists with an 8.52 average.

Last Friday's GLIAC match against Ferris was part of the Ferris tournament that included Lewis University, ranked ninth in the nation, and Indiana-Purdue University, ranked 12th.

Results of the tournament were not available at press time.

"Our schedule does not get any easier," Hurdle said. "It's tough to win on the road in this conference, especially when you face four ranked teams back to back."

## Osmun third in meet, goes to regionals next

By RALPH ECHTINAW  
Sports Editor

Cross country runner Ken Osmun became the first Oakland harrier to achieve all-GLIAC honors this year with his third-place finish at the GLIAC championships Oct. 24.

Osmun turned in a time of 32 minutes 26 seconds for the 10 kilometer race (6.2 miles), just 22 seconds behind the winner, at Grand Valley State College near Grand Rapids.

Dan Ebright of Ferris State College won the event with a time of 32:04. Oakland's three other participants, two running with nagging injuries, finished back in the pack. Barry Valko came in 52nd with a time of 36:36; Mark Spezia 63rd with 39:04; and Sean Miller 64th with 39:11. Valko has been bothered with a "sore leg" according to Coach Hal Commerson, and Miller with a "sore hamstring."

Commerson plans to leave Valko, Miller and Spezia behind when he takes Osmun to the NCAA regionals Nov. 7 "due to the quality of the meet, and the expenses in getting down there."

According to Commerson, the meet (at the University of Evansville, in Indiana) will attract the area's top cross country talent. The two teams taking first and second place will go on to the NCAA nationals en masse. The top two runners among the other 180 or so will run in the nationals as individuals.

"He's got to have his best race (of the season) in order to qualify (for the nationals)," Commerson said of Osmun.

## Corrections

In an Oct. 26 news brief about an Oct. 20 accident at University Drive and I-75, the victim was indentified incorrectly. James Ivory is an Oakland Center custodian.

In the fencing story of Oct. 26 Lanae Hickman was incorrectly identified as Lanae Hutchinson.

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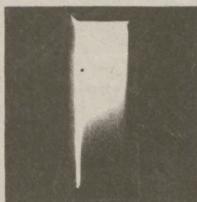
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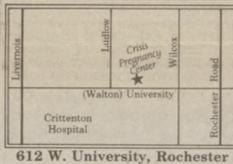
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