

## LOW MAINTENANCE



Today's student's haircuts are carefree and stylish.

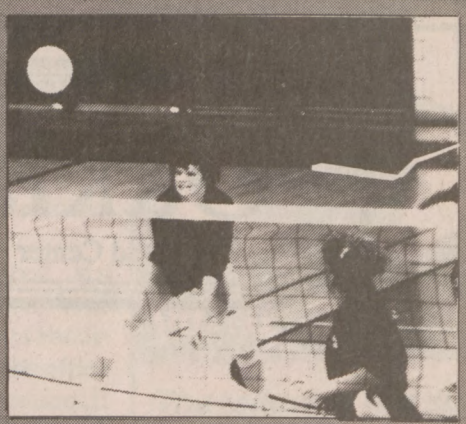
PAGE 7

# The Oakland Post

## PIONEERS CLING

Spikers hold on to second after a weekend split with FSU and GVSU.

PAGE 9



## Briefly ...

### Library research tips

The faculty of Kresge Library offers the following special research services to the OU community and invites students to take advantage of them.

- Research consultations - You can make an appointment to meet personally with a librarian to discuss your individual research needs. Librarians can help you locate sources of information on a specific topic and show you how to use the library's online catalog, LUIS, as well as the various CD-ROM databases, print indexes and bibliographies. There is no fee for this service. For more information or to set up an appointment, stop by the reference desk or call Linda Hildebrand at 370-2483.

- Computer search services - Through commercial vendors like DIALOG and BRS, the library has access to hundreds of different online databases, covering subject areas like physical and life sciences, education, the humanities, business and the social sciences. While this service is often used by faculty and graduate students, it is offered to all OU students. There is a charge for this service because of the cost of online searching of sophisticated, commercially generated databases. For more information or to set up an appointment, stop by the reference desk or call Kris Condie at 370-2469.

### Environmental series

CIFO, the Honors College and the Environmental Studies Program environmental film series continues today at noon. The screening of "More for Less", a 57 minute movie, will be held in 215 O'Dowd Hall.

### Philosophical meeting

The philosophy club at OU is sponsoring a discussion of the following topic: "Should the United States maintain its current policies regarding the military and national defense after the demise of the Soviet Union and the subsequent end of the Cold War?" The discussion will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in the Oakland Center. All majors are welcome.

### Job fair comes to OCC

The ninth annual Michigan Collegiate Job Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 6, at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Over 100 public and private employers will be present to interview graduating seniors for entry-level positions. Free parking is available and the registration cost is \$20.

### Thanksgiving food drive

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority is collecting Thanksgiving food donations in boxes located by CIFO, J.W.'s in the Oakland Center and by the Financial Aid window in North Foundation Hall. The food drive to benefit The Pontiac Lighthouse will run from November 1 to 14.

### Self-study requested

Library Dean Sue Frankie, a guest speaker at Monday's OU Student Congress meeting, said that the library and the university need to go into a "major self-study".

Frankie said the university should look at how it is working with students and their (library's) adequacy.

Vol. XXVI No. 8 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

November 4, 1992

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

# Lepley Center has a bad week

## Electrical fire clears building, extinguished by employees

By JOANNE GERSTNER  
News Editor

A small electrical fire broke out in a heater fan unit in the ceiling in Lepley Sports Center's men's locker room on Monday afternoon, causing minor damage to the swim team's room.

OU swim team member Sean Peters smelled something burning and noticed the vent fan and fluorescent lighting fixture smoldering.

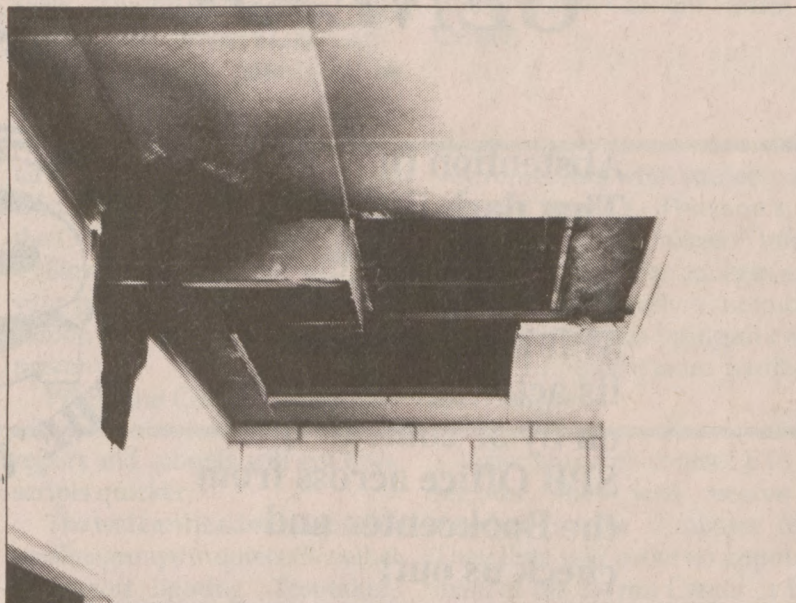
Peters alerted Lepley Facility Manager Steve Lyo, who with the aid of other Lepley employees,

used fire extinguishers to douse the burning fan and light fixtures.

OU police arrived on the scene at 4:30 p.m. and called the Auburn Hills Fire Department. A fire alarm was pulled, and the building was evacuated for approximately 20 minutes.

By the time the Auburn Hills Fire Department was dispatched, the fire had been extinguished. There were no injuries.

Damage to the locker room consisted of a destroyed fan unit and light fixture, plus the smoke and fire extinguisher foam damage.



Blackened ceiling tiles and fan duct show where the electrical fire started.

## Rain water buckles gym floor boards

By ERIC DEMINK  
Copy Editor

What was a small roof leak in the gymnasium at the Lepley Sports Center has turned into a much larger problem for Campus Facilities and Operations (CF&O).

The leak, which occurred about six weeks ago after an overnight rain, allowed a large amount of water to be deposited on the gym floor.

According to Steve Lyo, Lepley's facility manager, CF&O See FLOOR page 3

## Democracy in action



Not so subliminal thoughts convey political voting suggestions (left) while Rochester Hills residents (above) vogue as they vote at Rochester Adams High School, Madonna's high school, Tuesday.

## Packard inauguration festivities set

By MARGAERT O'BRIEN  
Senior Editor

After a couple of inevitable erasures and switches, the schedule of events for the week of President Sandra Packard's inauguration is ready to be written in ink, according to committee members in charge of planning.

"We're just fleshing out those last minute details now," Beth Millwood, assistant registrar and co-chair of the inauguration com-

mittee said yesterday.

Millwood said she was pleased with the committee's progress and especially the 660 people who responded to invitations and said they planned to attend the ceremony or special events planned for the week.

A 15-member inauguration committee, that involved faculty, staff and a student, has spent the last few months planning every detail of the ceremony from invitations to the donation of a \$2,000

bronze medallion to be presented to Packard.

Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences David Downing, who chaired the events sub-committee, said coordinating events for faculty was relatively easy because "everybody has been really enthused."

That enthusiasm brought an overwhelming number of responses from faculty members offering to open up their lectures

See INAUGURATION page 3

## Tuition raised an average of 10% survey says

Campus Press Service

The average student at a four-year public institution will pay a whopping 10 percent more for tuition and fees in 1992-93 according to a new survey from the College Board.

The average tuition fee and charges for in-state students was \$2,315 at public four-year colleges or universities, the survey said, which comes to 10 percent more than in 1991-92.

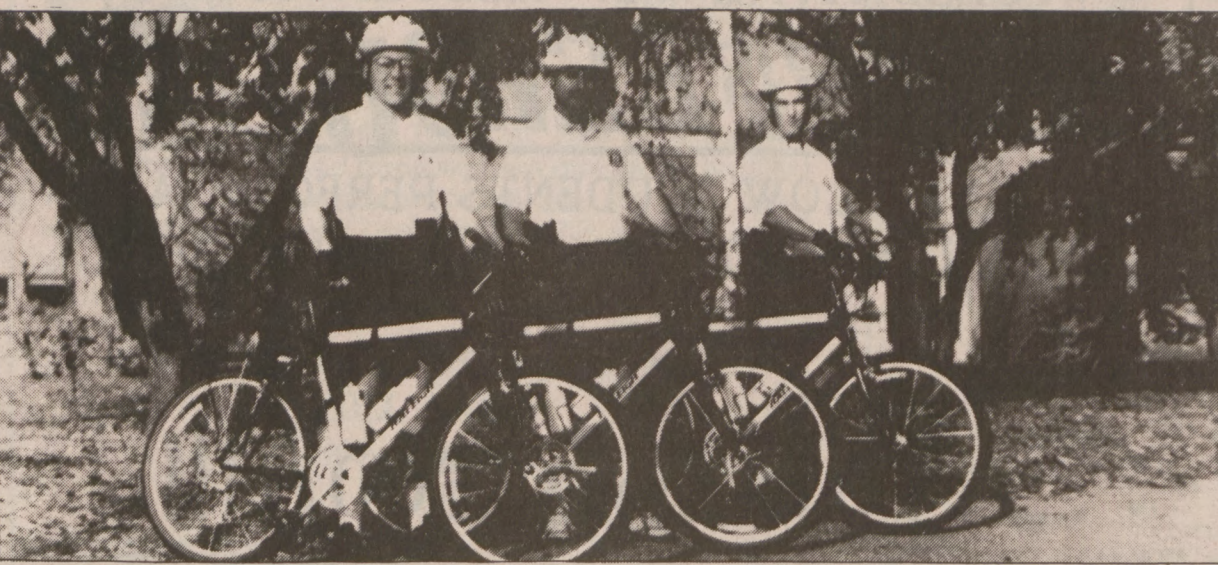
The survey also states that tuition and charges at two-year public institutions averaged \$1,292, which also reflects a 10 percent increase.

At private institutions, tuition and fees average \$10,498 at a four-year college or university, and \$5,621 at a two-year college, increases of seven and six percent respectively over last year.

The increases were not as high as anticipated.

"Given the state of the econ-

See TUITION page 3



OU Public Safety has become the 10th educational facility in Michigan to start a mountain bicycle patrol. Posing with their bikes Sergeant Mark Godwin and officers Dave Birkholz and Mark Gordon.

## OU police start pedaling for safety

By BRYAN LUXON  
Staff Writer

Don't be surprised if on one of these temperate late fall days you spot the latest division of the Oakland University Police around campus, it's the mountain bicycle patrol.

Oakland will become the 10th educational facility in Michigan to utilize the new law enforcement tool. The bike patrol originated in Seattle, Wash., and is now found in many communities around the state including Pontiac and Traverse City.

Project supervisor Sergeant Mark Godwin and officers Dave Birkholz and Mark Gordon will integrate the three-bike unit into regular patrols in the spring. They hope it will bring closer relations with OU community people.

"Police typically have an untouchable image because a lot of their job is done from inside a patrol car," Godwin said. "We're hoping to break that barrier down so we can be more closely linked with the community. It's a lot easier to talk with a cop on a bike than in a car."

See PEDALING page 3

## Congress debates scope of liaisons

By MARINA SHARA  
Staff Writer

Oakland University Student Congress tabled a bill that would form a subcommittee entitled the Committee on Congressional Liaison with *The Oakland Post*, to address any "disparities" dealing with stories printed.

The bill, 92-03, was introduced by Congress member Chander Nijhon. Nijhon felt that something needed to be done to correct "false coverage of Congress."

However, he did say that he was not trying to put down *The Oakland Post*.

"This bill is not some sort of put down of the Post. In fact, the point of this bill is to build a bridge of communication with them," Nijhon said.

Many members, who originally supported the idea, expressed mixed feelings after reviewing the first letter to the editor addressing an Oct. 28 article "Congress adds and subtracts members, debates election."

"We wish to point out that the headline of this story ... is incorrect. The meeting witnessed two resignations and no new election to the primary membership of the body, thereby resulting in an overall decrease ('subtraction') in the size of Congress. There was no addition to the primary mem-

bership of the body," an unsigned letter attributed to the committee said.

A straw vote showed that the majority of the members felt that it needed to be revised.

"This bill is one of those things that looks a lot better on paper... the Post may not take it well. I don't ever think these articles will ever come on top," Congressman Joe Wydeven said.

Congress President Derek Wilczynski said *The Oakland Post* requested for Congress to address them with any problems.

Congress member Joel Gibson said the bill was a positive effort but that major revisions would be needed. Gibson said that future letters should be more simplistic and lack emotion.

Many members of Congress noticed cynicism in the letter.

"If we are reading this and we see cynicism, who is to say they won't," Christine Wodkowski, Congress' office manager said.

Wodkowski also commented that the letters should not be published unless, "it is very important."

Other members said it is unnecessary to print the letters in the paper. "We have to remember it's their paper. ... we can't tell them what to print," Committee and Elections Coordinator Jennifer Schutt added.

## GRE test offered for first time on computer

By JOHN WILLIAMS  
Campus Press Services

At first glance, less stress and taking the Graduate Record Examination appear to be mutually exclusive. Just because your academic future is on the line doesn't mean you have to be nervous about it, does it?

Not so anymore, say Educational Testing Service (ETS) officials and college administrators, due to the advent of the GRE general test that can be taken by computer.

"I really liked it. It wasn't as ponderous as taking the paper-and-pencil version. I felt like I was going at my own pace," Rosalinda Lidh, said a history major at Troy State University in Alabama.

As of Oct. 12, students can schedule an appointment to take

See GRE page 3



# Oakland University Student Congress

19 Oakland Center

370-4290

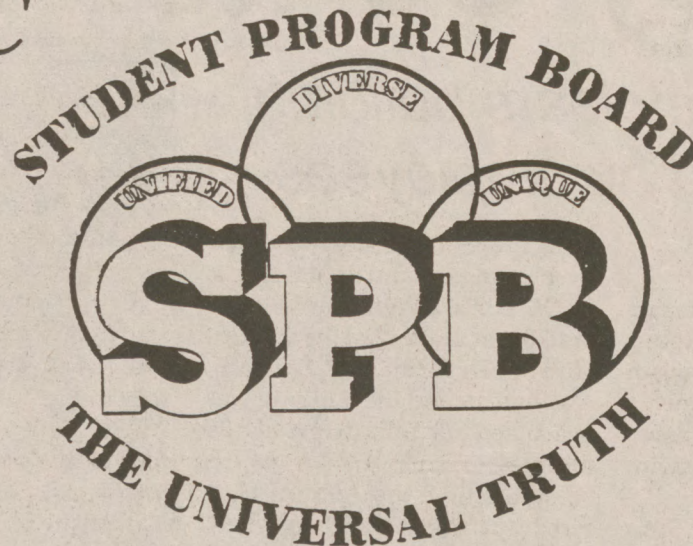
## Student Congress Has Vacancies

by Manuel Labor (AP)

The Oakland University Student Congress has announced that it has openings to be filled during its next meeting, Monday, November 7. President Derek Wilczynski was noted as saying "and then... that was ... yeah ... great party ... uhh ... what was that?" which elicited quite a confused reaction from any paying attention. However, incapacities notwithstanding, the Congress is still in need of a few students willing to "wear the many hats of a Congress member simultaneously," said Christine Wodkowski during an unnamed press secretary. Those interested in applying should contact the Congress office at 4290, or come to the office located across from the Bookstore and ask to speak to anyone who's in.

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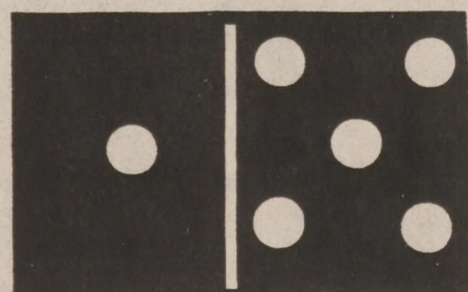
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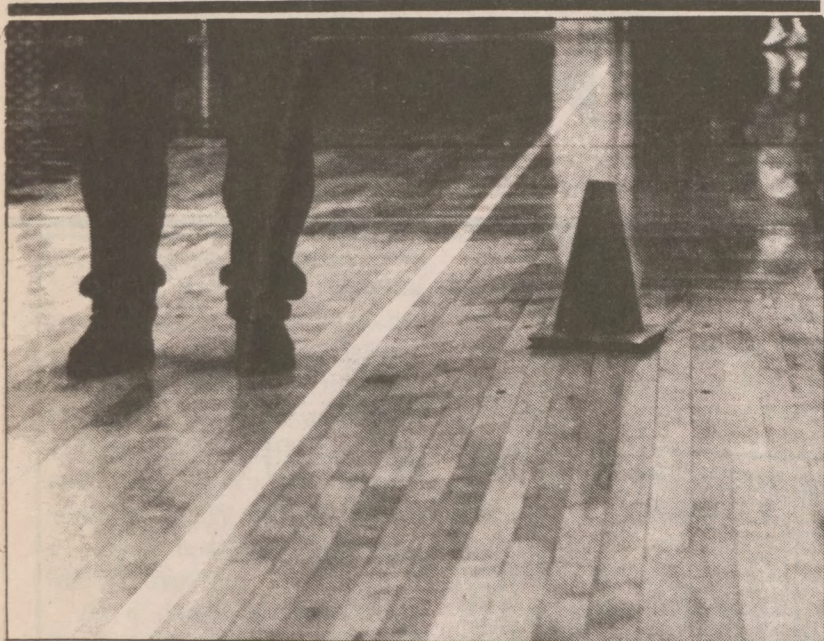
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The Oakland Post/ Angela King  
Baseball player Dylan Raymond helps demonstrate the buckle in Lepley's parquet floor.

## Floor

Continued from page 1

acted promptly (within one or two days of the leak) to repair the hole as they became aware of it. The effected area was patched thoroughly and the situation was monitored closely.

But a lot of the water which had already drained in was absorbed by the floor boards, which after a few days began to separate and buckled three to four weeks later.

"We're not sure what caused the leak," Lyon said, "but we acted quickly to contain and close the opening."

"Even after it was patched," he said, "we kept buckets under the area to catch any water, but did not find any other leakage."

According to Dan Niezurawski, director of Plant Maintenance, the leak was a result of a tear in the membrane of the roof by an unknown source.

Niezurawski explained that the rain water was able to enter the gym through the leak "as a result of a backup due to a congestion of debris in the roof conductors."

While the cost was nominal to repair the hole (approx. \$15-\$20) with many of the necessary materials on hand, the damage to the gym floor was a bit more expensive at \$3,000.

sive at \$3,000.

OU Athletic Director Paul Hartman contacted two firms to initiate repairs. The winning bid by Cameron Floors for \$3,000 was accepted by Hartman.

"We have worked with Cameron Floors in the past in the area of emergency repairs," Niezurawski said, "so the choice was made based on previous experience with them and the fact that there aren't too many companies that do this kind of work."

Floor repair was scheduled for Monday or Tuesday of this week. "The work could take anywhere from five to six days if all goes well, with a few days added for drying, or up to two weeks," Lyon said.

"But we have a window to work with of about ten days before basketball season starts."

Lyon said it would be difficult for anyone to practice in the gym. "Of course we have the option of moving volleyball off to one side, but basketball is a different story."

Lyon said, however, that if repairs aren't completed soon enough, that they have already looked into moving the athletic contests to alternate sites such as Rochester or Rochester Adams High School.

## Pedaling

Continued from page 1

The department has no plan to use the bikes for traffic work, but is enthusiastic about the increased mobility they offer. Up to now, the inner sections of campus and more remote areas like deep parts of the golf course have been limited to foot patrol.

"Now (with the bicycles) if one of us is needed in a remote spot we can get there and still get back to busier areas of the campus within minutes," Gordon said.

Realizing that the OUPD has a sizeable responsibility to both the academic community and the general public that uses OU facilities, Birkholz and Police Chief Dick Leonard agree that the bicycle will be an even bigger deterrent to

crime.

"The criminal who breaks into parked cars typically looks for the top lights of a cruising patrol car," Birkholz said. "The great stealth capability of these bicycles will help us limit that kind of criminal activity around the university."

The bicycles purchased by the OUPD are a special black and white, 21 speed, police edition made by Raleigh. Each aluminum framed cycle, fully loaded, weighs less than 30 pounds. This includes minor modifications such as lights, a battery, digital speedometer/odometer and a tail pack.

The bicycles retail for \$800, but are available to law enforcement agencies at a discounted price of \$599. The OUPD models, fully loaded, total almost \$1,000 each.

Since the new patrol will be used more than six months out of

the year, "the forecasted reduction in gas, oil, tires and maintenance will save us nearly \$3,000 a year," Godwin said. "The average life of a patrol car that used to be six years could now be stretched to seven."

The proposal, started six months ago, was reviewed and recommended by Campus Facilities and Operations and the office of Finance and Administration. It was then passed on to the President's Office where it received a stamp of approval and a place on the OUPD budget.

Both Birkholz and Gordon were among the volunteers for the new patrol. They were selected after passing stress and fitness tests at Graham Health Center.

## Tuition

Continued from page 1

omy and its impact on state budgets, many people expected much larger increases this year, particularly in the public sector," said

Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board.

Stewart pointed out that last year public colleges raised their tuition and fees an average of 13 percent.

While the College Board sur-

vey represents what students are actually paying, Peterson's, a company that specializes in information on American colleges and universities, recently announced that colleges are charging an average of 11.7 percent more in tuition and charges.

## GRE

Continued from page 1

the test at Sylvan Learning Centers, with more than 100 test centers nationwide. The service is also being provided at some universities.

One big advantage to taking the test on computer is that it will reduce the time involved in the testing process. The examinees also can get their scores immediately at the end of the test, instead of waiting weeks for the mailed

report and schools will get transcripts quicker.

The test can be administered in smaller groups in quiet offices that have soft lighting. Test-takers won't be in a room with hundreds of other people.

The computerized version of the GRE costs \$90, double the cost of the paper-and-pencil test, but Charlotte Kuh, executive director of the GRE, said ETS is trying to lower the price. For people who otherwise can't afford to take the test, fee waivers will be provided for the computer test, just as they are for the paper test, she said.

## Inaugural

Continued from page 1

for classroom visitations, according to Downing.

There will be 32 classrooms open Thursday, Nov. 12 and 34 open on Friday, Nov. 13 for alumni or members of the public.

"The response to open classrooms is really an indication of the importance that is being placed on this event," Downing said.

Plans have been finalized for a symposium on "Education, Technology and the 21st Century" from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms B and C by Ken King of the EDUCOM con-

sortium.

There will also be an exhibition of faculty publications, including books, articles and papers, on display in the Oakland Center Lounge II beginning at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Matt Tazsreak, Congress student services director who served on the inauguration committee, said yesterday that the time constraints were too limiting and that there would be no events planned for students during the week of the inauguration.

"It was a bad time to try to reach student organizations... the time frame was just too short to plan something," he said.

Originally, Tazsreak was hoping to plan a student dance, carni-

val, picnic, volleyball matches during the week to get students involved.

"Above all, I hope students will get a chance to attend the inauguration itself."

"We did arrange to van service to transport students over there and I hope they will use it," he said.

"Going will be as important as anything else," he added.

All students are invited to attend the ceremony that will begin at 3 p.m. in the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion on east campus.

THE POST  
370-4265

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## CRIME WATCH

*The following is a summary of incidents on campus filed with the Oakland University department of Public Safety and Police. The purpose of this column is to inform students of crimes on campus. Victims will not be named.*

Oct. 26 - 1:30 p.m. The third floor of the library mysteriously claimed the book bag of a 19-year-old female of Annibal Hall. Leaving her bag and coat for under three minutes, to retrieve materials from another floor, she returned to find the bag missing. The bag contained some texts and a purse with identification and credit cards. The books are now on the library's watch list.

Oct. 26 - 9:53 p.m. - A 19-year-old male of nine north in Hamlin literally lit up the lounge bulletin board when he set fire to certain posted notices. The fire was contained and the only property damaged was the charred board. According to the record, OU police have a witness.

Oct. 23 - 26 Either the thirst of someone was uncontrollable, or they were short on cash. Between Friday night and Monday morning, someone made off with a six-pack of pop after breaking into the cooler in South Foundation's vending area.

Oct. 28 - 11 p.m. - A 19-year-old male of Hamlin Hall paid the price for attending his floor meeting and leaving his door unlocked. When he returned his videocassette recorder was missing. The JVC model was valued at \$450.

Compiled by Staff Writer  
Bryan Luxon

## Correction

In last week's story, "Congress adds and subtracts members, debates election", the bill to allocate \$4000 to the Student Life Lecture Board was not passed.

A bill must have two readings before Congress before it can be voted on. Therefore, the October 26 meeting constituted the first reading of the bill.

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## The Oakland Post

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### OUR VIEW

## Congress:listen to voices of reason

Over chicken wings, cheese cubes and red punch, Congress members spent a lot of time at Monday's meeting again discussing The Oakland Post's "inaccuracies."

One member went so far as to introduce a bill with the intent to form an "Ad-hoc Committee on Congressional Liaison with Oakland Post" (CCLOP). If passed, Bill 92-03 would charge this ad-hoc committee to "uphold the principles of professional journalistic standards on campus, and to ensure a fair and factual coverage of events concerning Congress ...". This member also prematurely submitted a letter on behalf of this committee which pointed out specific problems with last week's Congress story.

The bill and the letter seems to be the result of last week's Oct. 26 meeting, when Congress President Derek Wilczynski reported that he had met with some of the *Post* staff and that it was mutually agreed upon to have a person or group of persons to act as a liaison between the *Post* and Congress. He said that this person or group would read the Congress stories and if there were any errors in the story, it would be the person or group's responsibility to write a letter to the editor for publication pointing out the alleged mistakes.

While it's true that the representatives of Congress, Residence Halls Council and Association of Black Students met and discussed problems concerning our coverage of Congress and other areas, and it's also true that we said we would accept letters addressing inaccuracies; however, it is not true that we agreed to the formation of an official group to act as a liaison between two parties to specifically deal with checking the accuracy and looking for mistakes in *Post* stories.

We did issue an invitation to write letters to the editor, but more importantly, we asked those with legitimate complaints to discuss the problems one on one with the editor in chief. The door to the *Post* is always open to the good and the bad.

However, with the Congress' actions of late, it has slammed shut the door on improving relations between the two groups. The suggestion of forming a committee whose chief purpose is to seek mistakes, inaccuracies and misquotes has severed relations.

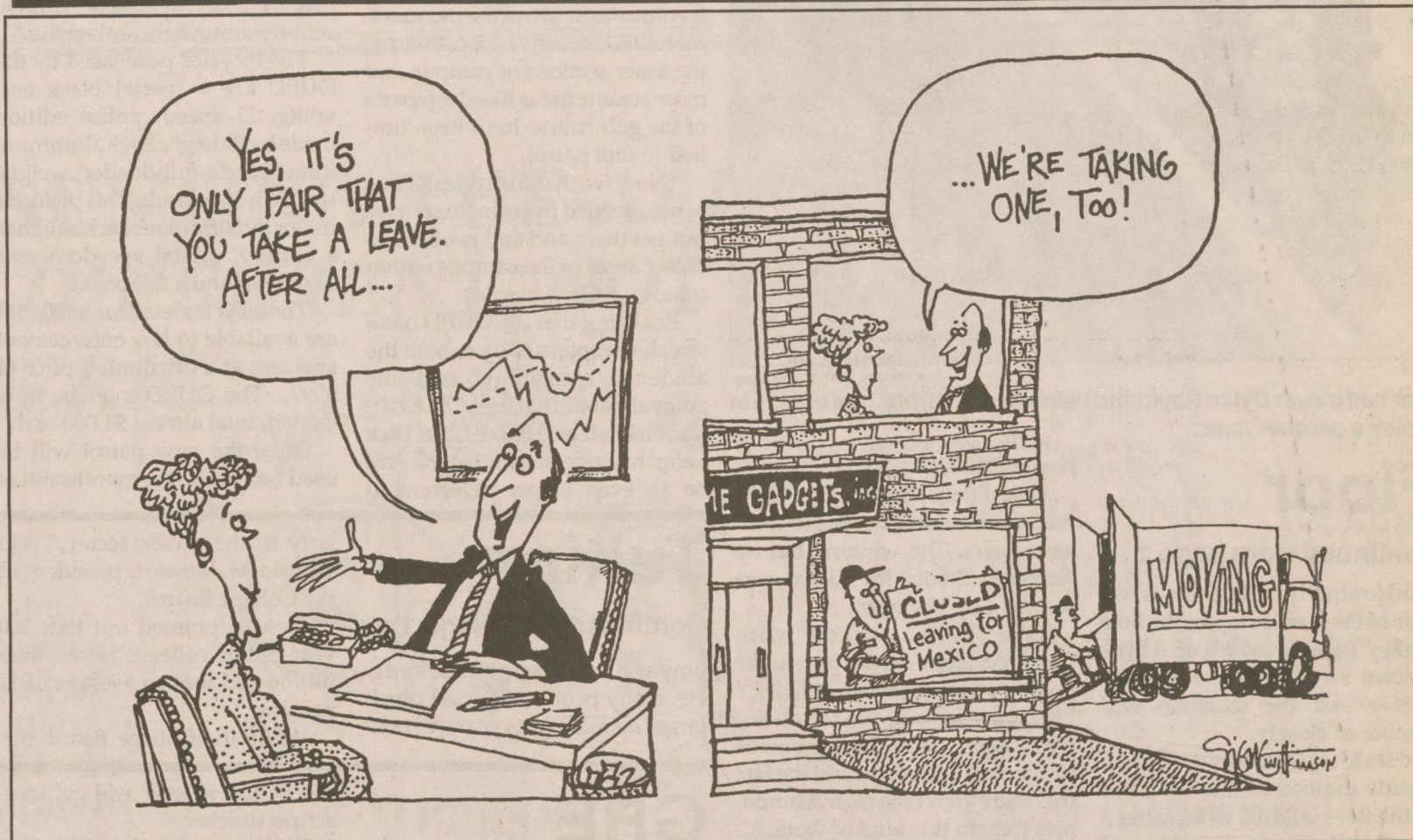
Thank goodness that some Congress members listen to the voice of reason. The bill was tabled and the letter that had been given to the *Post* for publication was withdrawn. Errors have been made. We have addressed the complaints that were legitimate. However, we refuse to change what we know is correct—more importantly what can be proven is correct.

Congress should stop spending so much time pointing fingers at the *Post* and telling how it should go about doing its job. It should concentrate on fixing its own problems such as budget oversights, Congress vacancies and student fee allocations—to just name a few. It would seem that the time would be well spent on other issues troubling this campus—financial aid difficulties, AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, date rape, sexual harassment, alcohol abuse, and food service.

We recommend that efforts should be made to bridge the wide gap of communication. We suggest that the ad-hoc committee bill be tabled permanently and that we try to work on a more personal note. It was suggested by some of the Congress members at Monday's Congress meeting that nobody likes to be told constantly that a mistake has been made. That's true for us and it's true for everyone. Let's drop our swords and reach out our hands to a peaceful resolution. This battle must end—it serves no useful purpose but to distract us from what we should be doing—serving the university.

The opinions expressed in "Our View" are the views of The Oakland Post. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Oakland University. Signed editorials reflect the views of the writer and not necessarily of the Oakland Post. Signed letters to the editor express the viewpoint of the author, not of the Oakland Post or of the university community.

# Opinion



## Budget cuts proposed, not a reality

Thank you and writer Tom Mulligan for the balanced and generally accurate article about the budget planning in the College of Arts and Sciences. There are three points that need to be clarified:

1. All units of the university were required by the president to prepare plans for possible budget reductions in 1993-94. Although the target percentage is relatively small—a little more than one percent in the College of Arts and

Sciences—because the base is so large (more than \$17 million for CAS) the dollars are significant, and the limitations on where we can make cuts are severe.

2. The proposal discussed in your article is just that—a proposal. It has been developed with significant input from the chairpersons and directors as representatives of their faculty and staff, and after consultation with all appropriate governance and advisory bodies, as well as with

appropriate staff offices. Indeed, the proposal has been revised and fine tuned in response to constructive suggestions from a variety of sources.

3. As Oakland's largest academic unit, Arts and Sciences remains committed to fulfilling its teaching, research, artistic and service responsibilities. We have always lived within our budget, and the current proposal is not the result of any management or financial problems in the college;

we are simply responding responsibly to a presidential request for a contingency proposal. We will continue to work with the president and her cabinet to address the real issue of our need for more resources based on our importance to the region's future, the excellence of our endeavors, and how wise it is to invest funds in the great institution's future.

John K. Urice  
College of Arts and Sciences Dean

## Witches and satanists not a part of Celtic harvest festival

Every October this campus quietly endures the ravings of the OU Christians in Action, with their bizarre visions of demons conjured, humans sacrificed and music induced suicides.

This year, *The Oakland Post* has chosen to lend credence to their annual fundamentalist tirade. Karyn Dunford is to be commended for her attempt at presenting both sides of the Halloween issue.

However, she displayed poor judgment in relying upon "The Great Halloween Book" as an authoritative source which suggests that "there may be a factual basis" for the fundamentalist position.

I have a long standing interest in the pre-Christian peoples of Europe. These tribal peoples have long been disparaged as ignorant barbarians. Today's crusade against the last of the popularly celebrated pagan holidays is simply a continuation of this unjust stereotyping. For the sake of my ancestors and those who enjoy Halloween today, I feel compelled to counter some of the misconceptions in last week's article.

First of all, modern witches and satanists have nothing to do with

the ancient Celtic harvest festival. That some occultists have chosen Samhain as a "holy" day does not make the rest of us guilty of their hedonistic activities. The Celts, unlike Christian fundamentalists and satanists, did not believe in the devil, nor any other diabolical being. Samhain is the celebration of life over death; the life cycle as revealed in the four seasons. Bonfires are lit to signify the survival of man's immortal soul beyond the death that autumn represents. Sacrificed animals are not killed out of cruelty, but to supply meat for a communal feast.

As for those "luckless humans" Dunford mentions, only criminals judged guilty of heinous crimes, at trials overseen by the Druidic priests, were sacrificed.

Ever since Christianity came into northern Europe, the Druids have been vilified. Ancient scholars, however, admired them as natural philosophers, arbitrators of justice, astronomers and mathematicians. The image of the Halloween witch has evolved over many centuries. Today, on this very campus, it continues to be employed to frighten people into accepting an extremist version of Christianity. In this decade of in-

creasing appreciation for our great nation's ethnic diversity, it is high time we set aside religious bigotry and superstition. By voicing even the mildest support for the fundamentalist crusade against Halloween, *The Oakland Post* lends legitimization to those who threaten our right to religious expression. The university's support of intolerant religious student organizations through mandatory student activity fees and access to facilities built with tax dollars raises the specter of a

weakening of the separation of church and state.

Next Halloween, perhaps we could all take a lesson from the Celts who welcomed the spirits of their ancestors with a joyous feast. Let us remember the ancestors of all Americans, from every ethnic group, as we drink cider, dunk for apples, gather treats and leap over bonfires. Remember, Halloween is nothing to be afraid of.

Erik Sven Rurikson  
Graduate Student

## Reserved parking questioned

I know that this protest will only result in a holier-than-thou response, putting me in my place, from the Vice President in Charge of Minutiae. No matter. I am compelled to ask why purchasing receives a large number of privileged parking places in the Lepley Sports Center lot. It is somehow galling to me to trudge through the rain from the back of the back of the back of the beyond Varner, carting my gear for the day (books tend to be heavy) to find the parking places in front of the door at Lepley empty, but reserved for purchasing.

Many years ago, my Union gave up privileged parking for the faculty because it is much fairer to have a first-come-first-served parking policy for everyone at Oakland University. That, plus ample parking reserved for the handicapped, still seems like the correct parking policy, particularly now that so many parking places have disappeared forever due to road construction.

Judith K. Brown  
Professor of Anthropology

## Remember Louisiana's Jim Garrison and his search for truth

"The truth was obscure, too profound and too pure to live it you had to explode ..."

Bob Dylan, 1978

On October 21st, the Honorable Jim Garrison of Louisiana passed away. As some may know, Garrison sought to bring to trial who he felt were conspirators in the death of John F. Kennedy in the late 60s and early 70s (as depicted in the Oliver Stone film, "JFK").

Let us not let the death of this man, or his cause, go unnoticed. Jim Garrison sought the truth from a government which decided to tell the American people what was the relevant truth in its report by the Warren Commission.

Yes, we can believe the Warren Commission's report—but only at the cost of sacrificing not only

our intellects but our very rights to the truth.

Thanks to the exhaustive investigations of Garrison's office in New Orleans (and others too numerous to mention) in uncovering the hidden truths a re-examination of the case is clearly in order. There is more here than meets the eye, otherwise documents pertaining to the assassination would not be sealed for the next forty-seven years—until the year 2039, as a matter of "national security."

What does "national security" mean? Very likely it means cover your trail, and most importantly, cover your tail. If something were not seriously awry in the case of JFK's assassination then the truth of the matter would not be sealed for so long; nor would the government have had to release a lengthy report by the War-

ren Commission to the American people, lest it was worried someone may find out the truth in the matter.

These actions, on the part of our government would not have taken place unless it was to protect even the remotest involved persons from persecution by the American public.

I will be nearly 70 years old in 2039, if I'm at all still alive. It is doubtful that anyone involved in the death of the 35th President, be it government officials or witnesses to the crime will be alive by the year 2039.

Today this topic may not seem relevant. John F. Kennedy, and such people as Lee Harvey Oswald and Jack Ruby, have all been dead for nearly 30 years is an undeniable fact. But in an election year I think this case does bear a great deal, especially if we wish

to continue to receive truths from a government which gave us such things as the JFK conspiracy and also Watergate and the Iran/Contra scandals.

History repeats itself if we are too ignorant to learn from it. The above mentioned are the kind of truths that we can continue to expect by a government that we, for the most part, select. The choice for truth and for change is in our hands.

Jim Garrison asked that we not forget "our dying king," and I ask that we not forget his "loyal thane" either—a great man and a true Patriot, both. Let's not forget Garrison, or his cause. The search for truth is not only our duty, but it is our right as citizens of these United States of America.

David M. Stokes  
Waterford



## Congress member questions journalistic standards

I am writing in response to the story "Congress Adds Open Forum to Agenda," carried in the Oct. 21 issue of *The Oakland Post*.

While I sympathize with the view that expectations of professional journalistic standards from a college student publication, like *The Oakland Post*, are unrealistic, I feel obliged to plead the case for a distinction between a lack of professional quality and the blatant display of unprofessional journalistic mannerisms.

As a dedicated member of Student Congress, I have brought forth and expressed concern on a number of wide-ranging issues over the past few weeks. On account of my vociferous activity on congress, I have been consistently paraphrased and quoted in your congressional coverage of this semester. I should feel grateful to your publication for considering my views worthy of sharing with your readers; however, I am inclined to withhold my appreciation, since the remarks and interpretation thereof, carried in your columns and attributed to me, have been, as a general rule, not mine! Even my name, on occasion, has not been spared of convulsion.

While it is beyond the scope of this letter (on account of printing space considerations) to describe all of the inaccuracies, I wish to exemplify my case by pointing out some of the misrepresentations in your congressional coverage of October 21. The article in question bears an incorrect and contradictory headline and deals with a discussion on congressional meeting rules, initiated by Executive Assistant and meeting coordinator, Amy Rickstad. The discussion concerned input from the gallery (noncongress individuals present in the meeting room) during the weekly congressional sessions. I contributed extensively to the discussion dur-

ing the meeting and also gave a detailed interview to your reporter afterwards.

I am cited (within quotes) in your columns as having said: "We Congressmen have privileges...As hard as we Congressmen work, it wouldn't be fair. We work hard and prepare a lot. It would not be fair to let the gallery take their time during the meeting." I am willing to testify, under oath, that I uttered nothing of the sort. Furthermore, not only is this a misquote, the concoction presents a misleading and distorted picture of the nature of my arguments. My contribution to the discussion dealt, very specifically, with the systemization and enforcement of a mechanism for eliciting gallery opinions during congress meetings so as to affect a greater rule of orderly conduct—something we have continually been striving towards as students of professional legislative procedures.

I never talked of "privileges" for "congressmen," but rather described (in sufficient detail to your reporter) the "responsibilities" that service to congress entails. These include, but are not restricted to, mandatory attendance of meetings, conformation to Roberts' Rules of Order, and membership on at least one University Faculty Senate and one congressional subcommittee. And these responsibilities, as I was extremely careful to mention in both my discourses, extend to congressmen and -women. In addition, service on the Student Congress is not a paid position but rather a function of one's voluntary desire to serve one's

fellow students and it is, therefore, ridiculous (as your reporter with her inventive quote has me saying) to talk in terms of "hard work." The very notion of hard work, in this context, is absurd and certainly not a product of my thought-process.

For the record, I wish to reiterate that the sequence and choice of words attributed to me in this quote (and numerous others carried by your publication and attributed to me on other occasions) is not mine but those of the person who reported and wrote this story.

As an engineer and mathematician, I feel somewhat uncomfortable in pointing out to the budding journalists of *The Post*, the purpose and manner of paraphrasing. But it does not take a Pulitzer Prize-winner (and the present standards at *The Post*, I may add, do not weigh in favor of producing one anytime soon!), to understand that the pur-

pose of paraphrasing is to summarize the subject's views when direct quoting is not preferred or possible. *Post* reporters have achieved an unsurpassed ability to twist and distort their subject's views through effective paraphrasing. How aggravating it is then to read one's qualified support for a congressional (procedural) motion imaginatively paraphrased in *Post* columns with use of such Freudian malapropisms as "dysfunctional meetings!"

There are numerous other errors that could be credited to this story alone (for instance, how the headline and the contents of the report contradict each other). A

comparative study of the Congressional minutes for this meeting would vindicate the assessment presented here. In addition, one cannot ignore the fact that this story is but a small sample of the reports carried by your newspaper involving Congress and its members.

I have restrained my misgivings on consistent misreporting involving me over the past few weeks, having dismissed it as a lack of professional quality (*Post* reporters do not take shorthand, and I have yet to come across one with a tape-recorder); but, of late, I have felt a need to reevaluate this assessment. This is in light of the fact that in the raging campus debate on another matter (the role, scope, and function of a campus newspaper), my publicly stated assessment of *The Post's* function has been less than flattering. A case in point would be the very day this particular story was reported: the (congressional) record cites me as having publicly taken to task a high-ranking individual in the *Post* hierarchy on another issue.

While any journalistic institution (*The Post* included) has a right, as inalienable as the First Amendment, to choose (their friends) and foes, there is an ethical obligation to not unfairly project (agreement or) disagreement beyond the editorial page or opinion columns. Conformation to this ethic is perhaps what separates a college newspaper from a professional one. And a lack of professional quality from the blatant display of unprofessional journalistic mannerisms...

*Editors note: By reviewing reporter notes, The Oakland Post stands by the coverage of the October 21 story in question.*

Continued from page 4

## Opinion

### Celebrate diversity of OU

As an advocate for all students of OU, I must tell you how terribly disappointed I was with a few select students during Handicapper Awareness Week. I serve as a member of the Committee for Handicapper Accessibility and Awareness, and was the Chairperson for this event. It was my responsibility to set up the video entitled, "The Ramp of Hope", which depicts persons who utilize wheelchairs, and the condescending attitude many people have towards handicappers. The intent was that the video would run continuously in the exhibit lounge of the Oakland Center.

Without fail, every time I would check on the video, I encountered the following: the TV would be turned off, the volume would be tampered with, the screen of the TV would be altered, the cables of the VCR would be pulled out, any combination of the above. Invariably, the tampering was done because the video was (according to the students), disturbing their conversation, card game or studies.

Folks, let's get real here! For one thing, the Oakland Center is the hub of activity for ALL people of the University community. I tirelessly explained to those giving me "technical difficulty" last week, that the video was intended for the entire community to watch, and if it was disturbing conversations, card games or studying there were plenty of other areas available to continue the daily activities undisturbed.

But let's talk about the subject of being disturbed, shall we? Was the real issue the noise level of a video presentation or that you were disturbed that the video was about handicappers? Because "these people" were not like you, did that give you the right to turn off the "disturbing message"?

Throughout the rest of the school year, various groups will be utilizing the Oakland Center to educate and celebrate the diversities of our community. I ask that in the future, those of you who use the Oakland Center as your personal meeting place, refrain from thoughtlessly manipulating the equipment. Let's allow those of us who don't see education as a "disturbance," the right to be exposed to new ideas and concepts.

Karen M. Lockman  
Intern Coordinator, Placement & Career Services  
Chair, Handicapper Awareness Week, Member, Committee for  
Handicapper Accessibility and Awareness (CHAA)

## DO ANY OF THESE SOUND LIKE YOU?

I can't relax  
I always have to be the one in charge.  
I'm all work and no play.

I blend in with the woodwork.  
I'm always going with somebody else's flow.  
I get bored easily.

I'm tired of being the peacemaker.  
I always feel "in the middle".  
I'm always "there" for everyone but no one is there for me.

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# CIPO THIS WEEK

(Campus Information, Programs and Organizations)

## CIPO Programs

CIPO Programs will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. Upcoming programs include:

### Ecological Pressures on Our Planet

This is a film series about important environmental issues. This film series is cosponsored with the Honors College and the Environmental Studies Program. The films will be shown in room 215 O'Dowd at 12:15 p.m.

November 4: More for Less

November 11: Yanomani Indians of Brazil

### Native American Life

Thursday, November 5 at noon in the Fireside Lounge. Wayne Jackson will lead an informative discussion about Native American Life. It will include demonstrations of Indian rituals. Call 370-3352 for details.



## Alcohol Awareness Week

The events take place November 9-13, 1992.

- ✓Monday, November 9 Alcohol: The Drug of Choice  
Noon in the Fireside Lounge
- Where do you stand...  
Sex, Drugs, Alcohol  
10 p.m. in BLYC
- ✓Tuesday, November 10 Physical Aspects of Drinking  
Noon in the Fireside Lounge
- ✓Thursday, November 12 Legal Liabilities of Alcohol  
Noon in the Oakland Center Annex
- Mocktails at Mainstage: "Keir"  
8 p.m. in the Abstention, O.C.
- ✓Friday, November 13 Recovery Programs  
Noon in the Fireside Lounge

## CIPO Leadership Series

The Leadership workshops for the month of November are planned. They are presented by faculty and staff who have expertise in these different areas. The workshops scheduled are as follows:

Creativity and Leadership Nov. 17

If you would like to participate, please sign up at CIPO.

## Coming Attractions:

- ◆ Tuesday, November 17 Afram Jazz Ensemble

## CIPO Service Window

The CIPO Service Window is here to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. At the service window we offer:

- ◆ Stamps
- ◆ 48 hour Film Processing
- ◆ Kodak film!
- ◆ Envelopes
- ◆ Mylar Balloons with messages

## CIPO Services

CIPO offers a range of services designed to be helpful and useful to Oakland University Students.

- ◆ Copy Machine (10¢ a copy)
- ◆ Ride Pool Program. Sign up now to form a pool and get preferential parking.
- ◆ Locker Rental
- ◆ Off Campus Housing Lists

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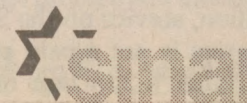
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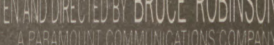
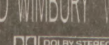
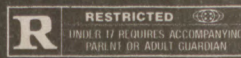
On the trail  
of a serial killer  
Detective John Berlin  
has no clues  
no suspects

And no alibi

# Jennifer

IS NEXT

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A SCOTT RUDIN PRODUCTION JENNIFER EIGHT ANDY GARCIA UMA THURMAN LANCE HENRIKSEN  
KATHY BAKER GRAHAM BECKEL KEVIN CONWAY AND JOHN MALKOVICH MUSIC BY CHRISTOPHER YOUNG COSTUMES DESIGNED BY JUDY RUSKIN  
FILM EDITOR CONRAD BUFF PRODUCTION DESIGNED BY RICHARD MACDONALD DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY CONRAD L. HALL A.S.C. EXECUTIVE PRODUCER SCOTT RUDIN  
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NOVEMBER 6



# Features

## Campus styles: No care required

*Trends stress styling ease for hectic schedules*

By JEANNETTE AVOLIO  
Special Writer

Whatever the haircut, students in the 1990s need the versatility and ease of a low maintenance look to combat a busy schedule, yet still have the option to be creative.

The look in hair at Oakland University this fall is natural, according to stylist Laura Taylor of Hair Unlimited, the hair salon located in the Oakland Center.

"More of the students are going for wash and

go looks," Taylor said.

Healthy shiny hair is back and showing up all over campus.

Styles requiring "heavy" gels, sprays and complicated styling equipment are not only time consuming, but hard on the hair.

"Even though the latest hair fashions are natural, they're still stylish," said Chauncie Wyche, president of the Association of Black Students, who deals with hundreds of students.

Classic styles for women are

reappearing in classrooms.

Junior Kimberly Farber, who wears her hair in the one-length "bob," says that she prefers the ease this cut provides.

"I just pull my hair back in a headband and go," she said.

The "bob" is a versatile blunt cut that can be tapered to frame any face. The ends are blunt cut in a variety of lengths ranging from the top of the shoulders on up to ear level.

Various options for the "bob" are with bangs, all one-length or layered.

Another of the comeback styles are various forms of the

70s

"wedge" look, which

is a short stacked cut that offers a sporty look with minimal maintenance.

Little or no curl is required because the angle of the cut creates its own fullness.

OU has long hair styles ranging from silky straight to free flowing curls.

"Spiral curls are very popular this year," Hair Unlimited stylist Connie Woods said.

This is the look of long springy spiral curls.



The Oakland Post/Angela King

Hair Unlimited owner Helen Rapson creates a "fishbone braid" on an OU student.

To make this look long-lasting, a stylist can perm the hair with specialized loop rods.

Fingerwaves are back and uniquely created by designing waves into the hair with a comb and gelling them until dry to create a waved look.

Clips, combs and bows add quick and easy creative changes for any of the hairstyles.

For OU's men the looks are relatively clean-cut and short.

A variety of clipper cuts, done mainly with an electric razor, vary with long tops, shaved sides and backs are popular, says Hair Unlimited owner and stylist Helen Rapson.

"One

trend that is really big in L.A. is the long sideburns," adds stylist Laura Taylor.

OU senior John Pilszak, recently shaved his sideburns because he's worn them long.

and feels that "this big trend around campus will be changing soon."

One interesting fact noted by both  
See **STYLES**  
page 8

Long sideburns and short hair is a growing trend for some males.

The Oakland Post/Angela King

## Speaker stresses rape indicators

By FRAN VINCENT  
Special Writer

Imagine yourself in a situation where someone you know is trying to violate your rights and take advantage of your person.

Don't think it can happen to you?

Depending on what survey you look at, 10 to 25 percent of undergraduate women have experienced forced sexual intercourse with someone they know, said Dr. Bernice Sandler, senior associate at the Center for Women's Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

Sandler, a 25-year advocate of women's issues, spoke to students and faculty about sexual harassment in all its extremes Friday in the Oakland Center.

She said gang and campus rapes often involved fraternities or men's athletic groups because a high proportion "define themselves in terms of sexuality and are more likely to be aggressive sexually ... This is not true of all fraternity (or athletic) men."

Sandler stressed that people cannot avoid rape, but can be

wary of the situations that might lead to rape.

She suggested people watch who they are drinking with because many gang rapes occur after women have passed out from intoxication. When this happens, men can either help her, ignore her or abuse her, she said.

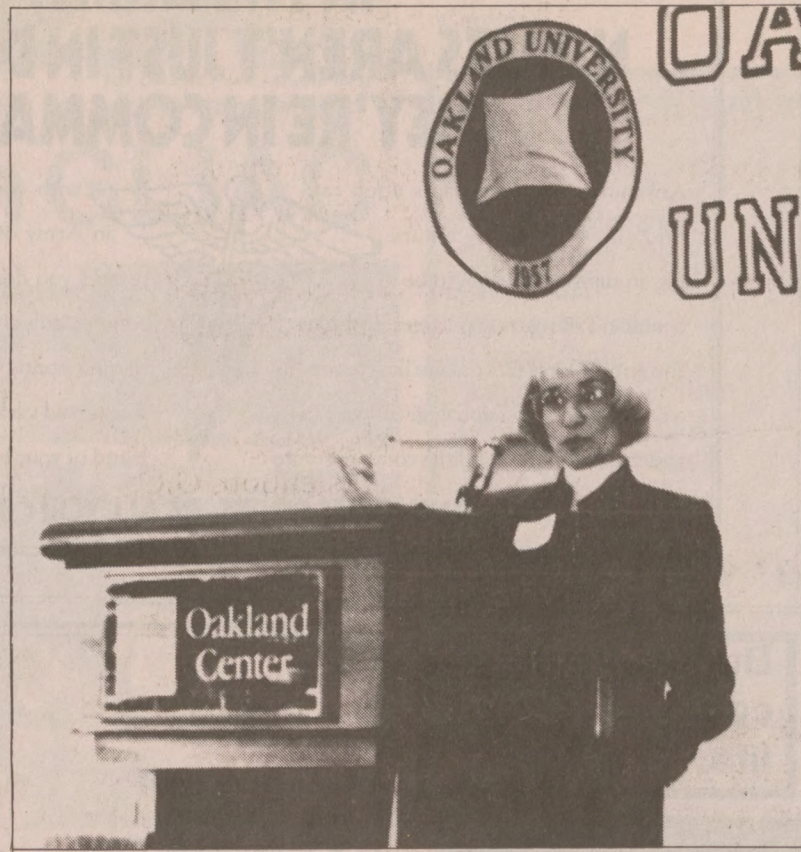
Sandler also warned to be wary of new people and people who make foul, negative or controlling comments.

"If you are uncomfortable, there's a reason for it ... Don't worry about being polite ... get out of the situation as fast as possible," Sandler said.

Sexual harassment, although difficult to define, can include anything from catcalls, noises, pinching, hissing, fondling and overt threats to its most extreme form—rape, she said.

After being sexually harassed, many do not want to bring charges against their harassers. Sandler suggested the letter and notebook as two effective methods of ending the harassment.

In the letter method, the victim writes to the harasser with a factual description of what hap-



The Oakland Post/Angela King

Dr. Bernice Sandler from the Center of Women's Policy Studies speaks on the issue of sexual harassment.

pened, followed by how the events described affected the victim and ending with a state-

ment that the person wants the behavior to stop, she said.

Mail the letter certified mail

with a return receipt. Because the harassers are often convinced that the behavior is wanted, they are usually stunned that they are hurting their victims and will most likely stop their actions, Sandler said.

The notebook idea works when the victim is being harassed by a group who, for instance, is making obscene comments about the person's anatomy. With bold black marker, write "sexual harassment notebook" across the notebook, she said.

When the victim is faced with the offending remarks, take out the notebook and write down all remarks in front of the harassers, she said.

Ask the harassers to repeat what they said and the correct spelling of their names, she said.

These two methods usually shock the harasser and allow the victim to be in charge of the situation.

Sandler warns, however, that these will not work with the extremely hostile harasser and at this time, other measures may need to be taken.

### Cutting it up



The Oakland Post/Angela King

OU students Amy Rickstad, executive assistant for Student Congress, and Michael Kimsal, public relations director for Congress, got into the Halloween spirit last Friday on the Oakland Center patio.

### "Better late than never" is a college epidemic

It's one o'clock in the morning on Monday, and the computer screen image has burned itself into my exhausted brain. I have to finish this paper, I think through the haze of my mental fatigue.

Don't bother with the fact that I've had the assignment for weeks and it's due today.

What's going on here? I am a victim of that always popular disease: procrastination.

I am the worst procrastinator I know. My motto—anything worth doing, is worth doing LATER.

This epidemic is present in everything from waking up to finishing schoolwork on time.

Getting up at 6 a.m. to get to class on time is a laugh. At six in the morning, my clock alarm is a hideous howling sound and its only usable function is the "snooze" button.

I hit that button too often and consequently must convince myself that I can shower, get dressed, eat breakfast and commute to Oakland in the amazing time span of 10 minutes.

On to more procrastination. Even the worst procrastinators do their work the night before the deadline. I do my work the morning of the deadline.

Take, for example, the 10 to 15 page research paper I had to write last weekend.

Friday, 3 p.m. I'm driving home from class. There's no way I can write this paper tonight. I have to work. I'll write it tomorrow, after all, I don't want to procrastinate.

Saturday, 8 a.m., alarm goes off. I have to work. Where's that "snooze" button?

At 9:30 a.m., I am up and about. Time to go to work. I'll be back at about one...I'll do the blasted paper then.

Saturday, 1:30 p.m. Back home. It sure was nice to get out of work early. Time to do the paper. Hmm. Wonder what's on TV.

At 8 p.m. Some friends of mine call and want to go see a movie or something. Well, I'm bored. He'll come over, we'll shoot the breeze, and we'll see a movie.

Sunday, 1:30 a.m. Home again. Whoa, that movie was awful, but at least I ate a decent meal at Elias Brothers.

I'll write the paper tomorrow. First thing. Right.

Sunday, 9 p.m. I should have written my paper already. I can do it later. I still have three hours until Monday! Besides, the Saturday Night Live Presidential Bash is on—I can't miss that.

Monday, 12:30 a.m. Finally, I'm writing this paper. I need some caffeine...some protein...I'll get done in no time...

3:30 a.m. I did it. I'm done. Free.

The paper is pretty good, but I am never doing this irresponsible procrastination bit again. I am going to have to start learning to finish things in advance.

I'll start on that tomorrow.

### Lifestyle change brings new music

By KEN POWERS  
Staff Writer

One half hour before Thursday's Alpha Kappa Alpha sponsored Apollo Night, sophomore Elbert Norwood, formerly known as M.C.E., stared in the mirror and wondered how the audience would react to his new identity as "the E."

Norwood changed not only his stage name, but also his music style from secular rap and rhythm and blues to gospel music.

"Unfortunately, my popularity might drop but I am doing this because the Lord is my savior and he deserves this praise. I feel good knowing that my music is pleasing to him," said the 19-year-old computer science major.

Norwood, who has sung and rapped in five talent shows at OU said that becoming a Christian has not only changed his overall lifestyle, but it has also affected the music that he performs and listens to.

"Last week it was so hard to give up all of my secular tapes and store them in my dresser drawer, but it was something that I had to do for myself," he

said.

Last month, however, Norwood wrote and performed a Christian rap song by incorporating the lyrics from Aaron Hall's secular song, "Don't Be Afraid." He mentioned that he included Hall's up-tempo R & B beat to inspire the younger audience to accept Christ as their savior.

"After completing this song, I learned that it was not right combining godly music and secular music. I am not saying that it is bad, but it can distract you from keeping your eyes on God," he said.

Norwood also discussed how secular music hinders his spiritual relationship.

"Secular music can distract any Christian because some of it carries strong sexual overtones and this may influence someone to have pre-marital sex. It did not keep me focused on my spiritual goals," he said.

Although he has changed his music style, Norwood still continues to appreciate music in general as an expressive art-form.

"To me, music is so powerful in my life, I would rate it second to God because no other force can move the mind, body and soul. It has a magnetic

See **MUSIC** page 8



# Take a snooze, president advises

DAVENPORT, Iowa (CPS)—

Go ahead. Put your head down on your desk. It's okay to take a 10- to 15-minute snooze during class, the president of Teikyo Marycrest University says.

Students, staff and faculty at the Marycrest and Westmar campuses need to take naps—or at least rest for a few minutes during the middle part of the day, said Joseph Olander, president of the school.

In his first directive after taking over Oct. 1, Olander pointed out that Latin, Asian and Mediterranean cultures have known for a long time that naps are good for people “spiritually, mentally and physically.”

“Therefore, I should like to encourage each of you, sometime between 1 and 2 p.m. every day, to take a 10 to 15 minute nap. Please take

time away from work to refresh yourself by this simple ‘wellness’ program,” the memo said.

“I would like to encourage faculty who are teaching during that hour to ask students simply to lower their heads at their desks with them and take a nap,” Olander wrote.

Responses from students, faculty and staff have been mixed, although Olander says reactions have been mostly favorable.

“We want to build an international university. A 15-minute nap actually increases productivity, and it will give students a truly global understanding,” he said.

Marycrest College was founded in 1939 as a private women’s college and became co-educational in 1966. The 1,400-student campus was affiliated with the Teikyo University Group of Tokyo last year.



The Oakland Post/Angela King  
Christine Wodkowski shows off her “bob” hair style.

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# Styles

Continued from page 7

One interesting fact noted by both Rapson and Taylor is that the looks of the '70s were also softer natural styles for students.

They both worked in the OU hair salon back in the '70s, which was then called the Shag Shop and they remember the styles as being long layered shags and curly afros.

A student's life is complicated enough so a visit to a professional salon for a good cut will provide the look each individual needs.

**Got a beef?**  
**Write the Oakland Post, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, 48309**

How are the Pioneers doing? See page 9.

# Music

Continued from page 7

power that gets you into it,” he said.

Norwood said he has enjoyed soulful music since he was a toddler and listened to his father's gospel and Motown tapes but did not become actively involved in music until he sang in the Western High School choir, in Detroit, in his sophomore year.

He added that his music teacher was responsible for discovering and polishing his singing voice.

“He (the music teacher) told me and the rest of the guys that it was cool for men to sing since we all thought that singing was for the girls. My music teacher also gave me that extra push when I needed it. He was more than a music teacher, he was a friend,” Norwood said.

Norwood also views singing as an opportunity to become noticed by others and make friends.

“I loved music with all of my

heart, but the most rewarding thing about being in the choir was making new, long-lasting friendships with the other singers,” he said.

He also said that his accepting Jesus has helped him get his life in order.

“It seemed like I had nowhere else to turn until I found Jesus. When I first got saved, I thought I was on cloud nine, but I have realized that walking for God is not easy. In fact, it is all about never giving up because if you talk to God, he will hear you,” he said.

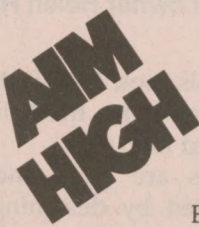
As for his future, Norwoods' earlier plans of making an album have changed into focusing his efforts on obtaining his degree.

“The fame and glitter of the recording business is not my reward. I'll hopefully get my reward when God blesses me when my life on this earth is over,” he said.

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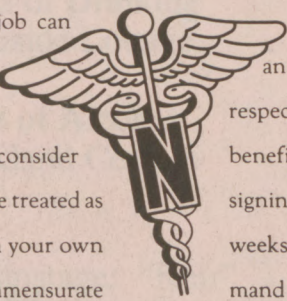
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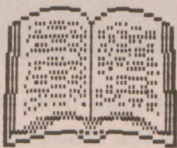
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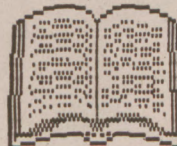
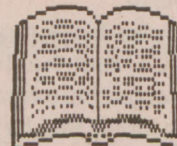


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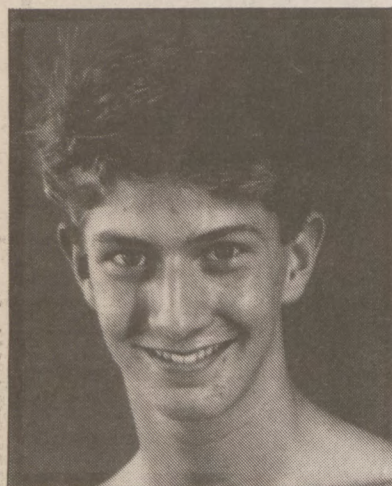
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# Sports

## Tankers split at Bowling Green



Senior Carl Boyd was on four victorious relay squads

### Blazing Boyd spurs Pioneers

By ERIC DEMINK  
Copy Editor

On Friday, October 30, Coach Pete Hovland took his undefeated squad south to Bowling Green, Ohio for the Tom Stubbs Relays at Bowling Green State University.

The Pioneers, fresh from a thrashing of the University of Windsor the week previous, looked forward to the challenge

of Division I foes.

Facing the Pioneers would be the likes of five Division I Mid-American Conference schools (Ball State University, the University of Toledo, the University of Miami at Ohio, Eastern Michigan University, and host Bowling Green State University), backyard foe Wayne State University, and independent Findlay of Ohio.

OU came away with four swimming victories of a possible 13, and also scored well enough to take the meet if score had been kept.

"I was pleased with our effort," said Hovland. See GREEN page 10



Junior Amy Comerford's split qualified her for Nationals

### 200 Free Relay squad qualifies

By ERIC DEMINK  
Copy Editor

The three-time defending NCAA Division II champions opened their season on Friday evening at the Bowling Green Relays against a stacked lineup of Mid-American Conference (Division I) foes.

The Pioneers got off to a slow start with consecutive sixths in

the first two swimming events, (the 200 Medley and 300 Butterfly Relays) and could never quite recover from that deficit.

OU was able to revive somewhat in the third event, the 300 Backstroke Relay. The Oakland "A" squad of junior Amy Comerford, senior Beth Surowiec, and sophomore Jody Parker pulled in at 3:00.83. Comerford's .58.85 leg qualified her for Nationals.

It was a shortlived resuscitation, though, as they fell back to fourth in the ensuing heat, the 300 Breaststroke Relay.

The Pioneers followed the See BLUE page 10



The Oakland Post/ Angela King

Senior middle blocker Amy Ruprich prepares and winds up for a windmill spike as her teammates watch with ardent anticipation.

## Spikers cling to second in GLIAC

By ROBERT SNELL  
Staff Writer

Following three disappointing losses, Coach Bob Hurdle is searching, searching for clues.

He is searching for the hiding place of his team's consistency.

After his team's victory against Wayne State on Oct. 20 Hurdle and his team feel like they've been missing something. After playing 15 road matches this year it's probable they lost it on the road.

"We've talked about every feasible thing," he said. "We're lacking a bit of emotion. I don't know if the problem has been the travel or if we've relaxed too much or if we are struggling through a losing stretch and we're thinking too much."

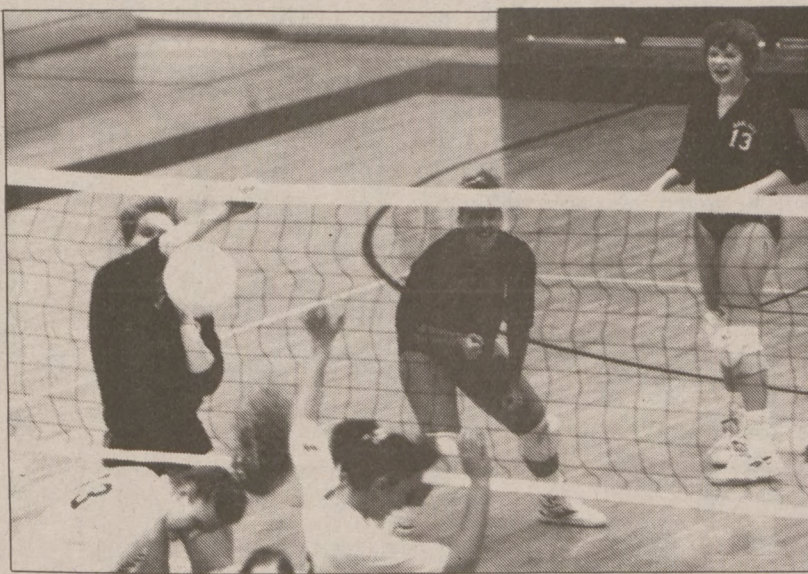
Following Friday's 2-15, 16-18, 9-15 loss to Ferris State University, the Pioneers blocked out those questions and disposed of

conference rival Grand Valley State Saturday afternoon. FSU's victory propelled the Bulldogs into a second place tie with OU in the heated GLIAC race.

The Pioneers approached the GVSU match with the mentality that if they could find an edge and win they could keep their tournament hopes alive.

That edge turned out to be the third game of Oakland's 15-11, 15-17, 18-16, 15-6 victory. The Pioneers who led the second game 14-11 before losing 16-18, trailed 12-14 in the third game before they regained momentum.

After freshman Karen Ill and junior Natalie Koan's block for 13-14 and a service ace by Sandi Matteson, the Pioneers had deadlocked the score. The freshman middle blocker's next serve met the net and left Hurdle shaking his head as his team appeared to squander yet another game



The Oakland Post/ Angela King

GVSU blockers duck to avoid decapitation from a Ruprich spike.

The Lakers pushed OU to 16-all before Ill's mid-court kill gave the Pioneers the serve. Hurdle admits that his team lucked out when junior Melissa Hixon

stepped behind the service line, and prepared to unleash her juiced-up topspin serve.

"It worked out well," he said. See ROULETTE page 10

## Sheehy records eighth shutout

By JOE PICKERING  
Copy Editor

The OU soccer team chalked up two more wins on the road last week, but Central Michigan University's lone goal in a 5-1 Pioneer victory ended the squad's shutout streak at four games. OU's unbeaten streak remains in tact, and now sits at nine games in a row without a loss, improving its season record to 15-2-1.

The Pioneers crushed CMU, 5-1, on Wednesday, Oct. 28, for a clean sweep of Division I opponents this year.

Freshman forward Lamarr Peters and sophomore forward Mali Walton scored goals in the first 5:36 of the game to give OU a 2-0 lead at halftime.

Junior goalkeeper Mike Sheehy was credited with an assist, his first point of the year, on Walton's second goal of the game. A long punt from the box by Sheehy fell to sophomore forward Eli Tiomkin, who also assisted by passing the ball to Walton for the score.

Tiomkin added his 17th goal of the season, assisted by sophomore midfielder Andrew Wagstaff, for a 4-0 lead before CMU's Terry Usiak beat Sheehy into the net with 7:22 left to play to end his streak of consecutive scoreless minutes at 380. The goal also ended the team's streak at 495 minutes without allowing a goal.

Junior forward Kevin Lang responded for OU by scoring, less than two minutes later, to give the Pioneers a 5-1 win.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, OU returned to playing shutout soccer by handing Tiffin University a 3-0 defeat. All three goals were scored by Pioneer defenders.

Junior Jim Harrison opened the scoring with an assist from fellow defender, senior Derek Williford to give OU an early 1-0 advantage.

Freshman Will Bothe tacked on another goal, assisted by freshman midfielder Chad Schomaker to make the score 2-0 at halftime.

Bothe scored again in the second half from assists by Wagstaff and Walton to seal the 3-0 win.

Also, Sheehy earned his eighth shutout of the season.

Head coach Gary Parsons attributes the remarkable success of this season's squad to hard

work and the meshing together of his players.

"The team attitude has been very strong and they've kept it going all season," Parsons said. "Once you've got the players, it depends how they work together and they've done a very good job."

With a win this Saturday against David and Elkins College, a record of 16-2-1 would be the fewest number of losses since 1974 when OU went 7-2-2 under head coach John Motzer.

"If we get through Saturday with a win, I'll be pleasantly surprised - not that it wasn't expected," Parsons said. "I don't think I'll have to do a lot of motivating for the playoffs - they'll be ready."



The Oakland Post/ Clive Savage

Sophomore forward Mali Walton advances the ball upfield.

### Volleyball Standings

Team	GLIAC	OVERALL
	W-L	W-L
Northern Michigan	11-0	21-2
Ferris State	9-4	19-10
<b>OAKLAND</b>	<b>8-4</b>	<b>16-14</b>
Michigan Tech	7-5	12-17
Wayne State	6-6	19-8
Saginaw Valley State	4-8	16-15
Grand Valley State	4-7	6-17
Lake Superior State	3-7	10-15
Hillsdale	0-11	0-13

### Women's Tennis Standing

(final regular season)

Team	GLIAC	OVERALL
	W-L	W-L
Ferris State	8-0	10-2
Hillsdale	7-1	9-2
Grand Valley State	6-2	8-3
Wayne State	5-3	9-3
Lake Superior State	4-4	8-4
<b>OAKLAND</b>	<b>3-5</b>	<b>3-5 *</b>
Saginaw Valley	2-6	4-6
Michigan Tech	1-7	2-9
Northern Michigan	0-8	0-10

\* see page 10 for final results



