

ALUMNUS AIMS FOR EDGE



Film maker Gary Glaser finds his niche in documentaries about American society. **PAGE 5**

The Oakland Post

SLIPPING AND SLIDING

"You know Theta Chi won Mud Bowl" after seven years of trying.

PAGE 9



Briefly ...

Environmental series

The Honors College, CIPO, and the Environmental Studies Program are sponsoring an environmental film series. "It Needs Political Decisions", a 56 minute movie, will be shown today at noon in 215 O'Dowd Hall.

Brown Bag lunches

At noon today in Gold Room A in the Oakland Center, the Women of OU are hosting another installment in their Brown Bag lunch series. Marg Forier from Frank's Nursery and Crafts will be demonstrating how to make crafts for yourself or for Christmas gifts.

"Celebrate Diversity"

OU's "Celebrate Diversity", a presentation of dramatic readings, personal observations and music from students, faculty and staff, will be held today at noon in the East Crockery in the Oakland Center.

Handicapper Week

This week has been designated Handicapper Awareness Week. Today's events include: at noon in the Fireside Lounge, the "Visually Challenged Challenge", and a panel discussion at 10 p.m. in the Beer Lake Yacht Club on the topic, "Is OU's campus user friendly?" On Thursday, Oct. 22, Carlos Gallusser will host a video presentation, discussion and demonstration about the Leader Dogs for the Blind at noon in the Fireside Lounge. The week's events will conclude on Friday with Rev. Paul Panaretos, Jr. leading a discussion at noon in the Fireside Lounge about how to get past a person's disability and see the actual person.

Health Career Fair

The 1992 Health Careers Job Fair offered by OU Placement and Career Services in cooperation with the School of Health Sciences and the School of Nursing will be held on Oct. 28 from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery.

Property tax forum

The School of Education and Human Services research support committee announces an open forum on the topic of property tax ballot proposals A and C's pros and cons. It will be held on Monday, Oct. 26 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. 110 O'Dowd Hall. Richard Simonson, the assistant superintendent of state and federal affairs for Oakland schools, will be the speaker.

Vol. XXVI No. 6 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

October 21, 1992

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

Forensics referendum passes

By KYLE GREEN
Production Chief

OU's forensics team's wish has almost come true.

The OU Student Congress validation committee passed a referendum Friday that would give the team four percent of the student activity fee.

Out of the 394 votes cast, 248 were in favor of the referendum which was conducted in the Oakland Center last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The measure will now be decided by OU's Board of Trustees. If passed the measure will establish a budget which will go into effect in the spring term of 1993 for the 20-member team.

The team will get 60 cents of every \$15 collected from student activity fees, said Congress President Derek Wilczynski.

The voting process worked

well, according to Steve Snyder, Validations Committee chair.

"I think it was fair. People have said they shouldn't have the money—the students said it was fair and in the past elections, even with smaller turnouts you can see the trends of the students," Snyder said.

The voting procedure was conducted differently this time than in the past, according to Jennifer Schutt, Congress Committee and Elections coordinator.

"I was pretty happy with it. I was pleased with the turnout. I would have been happy with 300 (voters), but we got 400. Usually we hold elections during registration and you can catch people on the way out (of registration)," Schutt said.

At Monday's Student Congress meeting, two members of the team presented Congress with a thank you letter on behalf of the team and signed by Shaye Dillon-

Cocco, the forensics team's faculty advisor.

"... thank you for believing in us. We sincerely appreciate your support, time and effort during the referendum vote. Most importantly, thank you for giving the student body the opportunity to express their belief in us," Dillon-Cocco's letter stated.

However, not all were happy with the results. For the past five years, the Association of Black Students has tried to obtain funding to develop an office of African-American affairs to assist in cultural diversity, ABS President Chaunci Wyche said.

On Monday she described herself as "angry" and "frustrated" that the forensics team received money so quickly, she said.

"(OU) won't be satisfied until we tear it up and get what we want. Right now I'm very displeased with the referendum that passed. They count as a student organization and they have to pick and choose (their spending)," Wyche said.

"I see now we have to scream and fight to get what we want ... I just want to know how long it will take to get what we want."

In the past, the team was criti-

cized for not representing OU as a whole and therefore should not be eligible for the money.

The team has a different view. "We feel the team does represent Oakland as a whole. We are not discriminatory ... and we let anyone try out," Robert Heyart, 25, said.

"Many of our speeches are very argumentative against some of the attitudes and the barriers created in our society," he said.

Michael Simon, Campus Communication officer for the team agrees.

"One comment made is that we don't represent minorities, but as a minority I have a need to go out there and do my best and be supported by my team ... I feel that as a minority student I feel satisfied. They see me as an equal," Simon said.

RESULTS

TOTAL VOTES	394
YES VOTES	248
NO VOTES	146

Physical therapy considers \$50 fee

By ROBERT SNELL
Staff Writer

Prospective physical therapy students may want to consider changing their major to fiscal therapy if a proposed admissions fee is adopted.

The university's physical therapy program expects implementation of a \$50 admissions fee within two weeks. The decision will be made by university council member John DeCarlo.

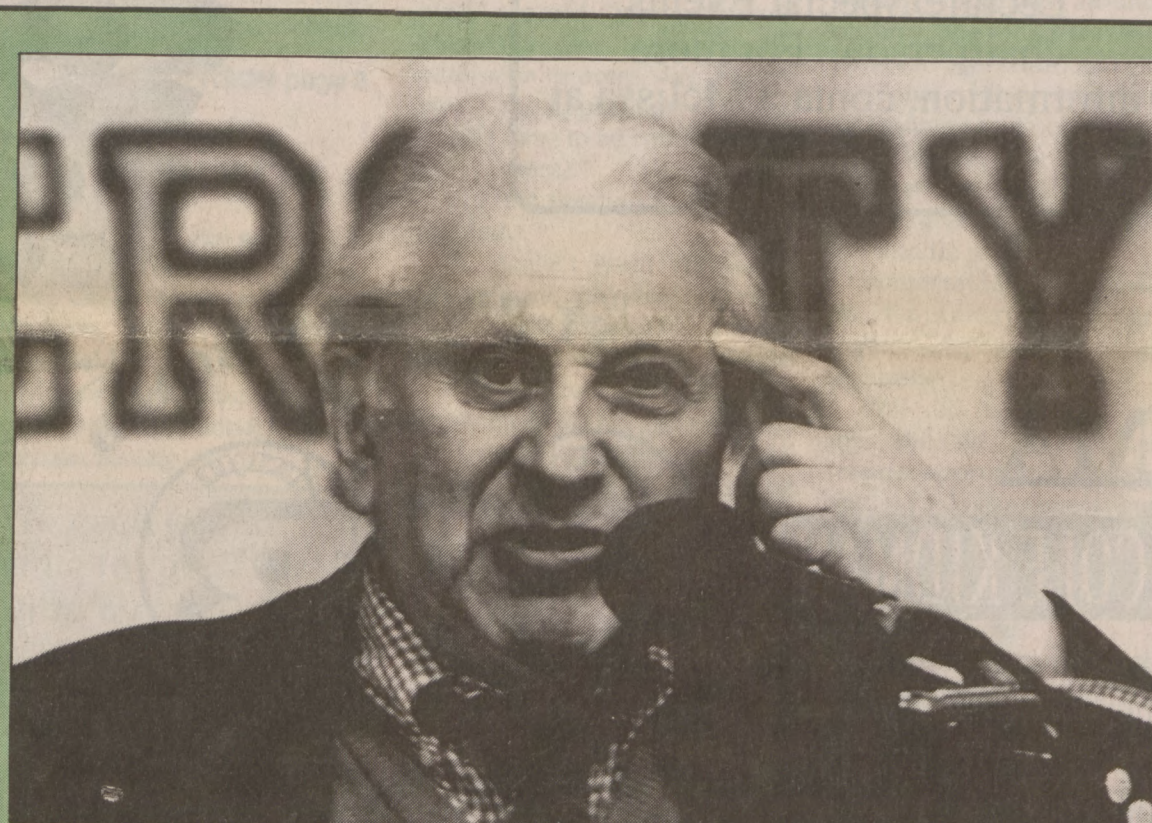
"A \$50 fee is being considered," Jane Walter, Assistant Professor and Director of the program in Physical Therapy said. "It hasn't been decided on yet. We do hope that it goes through."

Walter said the fee was needed to offset secretarial and office expenses. The physical therapy office received more than 1500 applications and informational requests during the summer. The program selects 32-34 students each year from more than 140 completed applications.

"To get 1500 requests in three months is astronomical," Walter said. "We couldn't believe it ourselves."

Applicant information is entered on a data base and then analyzed by the department. Factoring in postage, applicant interviews and manhours, Wal-

See FEE page 3



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Studs Terkel speaks to students, faculty, staff and friends in the Crockery on Monday

Terkel looks into the future

By BARBARA BUTTERWORTH
Copy Chief

"It's easier to live in the old way with all the old myths and prejudices," said Studs Terkel, Pulitzer Prize winning author, in his speech Monday afternoon in the Crockery.

Terkel then called on the audience to have the courage to break with the old way in view of the fact that the Millennium is only seven years away.

"We have to stop thinking in Medieval ways," Terkel said.

He cited the Defense budget

and the Pentagon as prime examples. Until the start of the Cold War, Terkel said, the department was called the Department of War. With the advent of the Cold War the name was changed because, according to a military source, "it is possible to challenge the military, but not defense."

Terkel said, "The defense budget should be cut by 50 percent. That would give us enough money right down the line, for all the things that need to be done."

One of the needs he sees most is jobs. The riots of Los Angeles got a lot of media attention, but the long lines waiting to apply for

a few jobs were not even mentioned.

"We are treating a problem like cancer as if it were a cold sore," Terkel said.

He referred to President Reagan's campaign remarks about "welfare queens" and asked, "Who are the 'welfare kings'?"

Terkel added, "The welfare kings are in the Pentagon."

"There is no 'evil enemy' anymore," Terkel said. "Why do we need a huge military budget. Where is the threat going to come from, Luxem-

See SPEECH page 8

Congress adds open forum to agenda

By MARINA SHARA
Staff Writer

University Student Congress added a section to its weekly meeting agenda to maintain order and separate members of Congress from the gallery.

According to some Congress members, meetings in the past have been lacking order, partly because the audience expressed its opinions in the middle of discussions.

Chander Nijhon, a member of Congress, said Monday that he feels adding an open forum section to the agenda would maintain order. He said that many times, important issues are talked about in the meetings and can not be interrupted with an opinion of the gallery.

Nijhon said many meetings become dysfunctional and get out of hand because most of the audience members have their own opinions. This, Nijhon added, was a disturbance to the meeting.

Nijhon also felt that it is unfair to members of Congress to allow members of the gallery to hold up the meeting with their opinions.

"We Congressmen have privileges ... As hard we Congressmen work, it wouldn't be

See CONGRESS page 3

Homecoming called a success

Athletic events, bonfire, dance, soccer celebrated

By THERESA O'KRONLEY
Features Editor

"Pioneering the Old West" and Homecoming 1992 are now memories of the past and those responsible for its planning, say they are happy with the results.

"I think it's off to a good start. We had some things that went very, very well and some glitches in things that didn't go very well," said Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of student development and residence halls.

The week long events included several athletic competitions for residence hall students as well as a bonfire on Friday night.

Saturday was highlighted by the Pioneers soccer

victory over Gannon by a score of 3-0.

During the half time break, Hill House was presented with a trophy that recognized its top finish in the week-long athletic events.

In addition, Fitzgerald House received a plaque for being the over all winner of the Homecoming week, based on its participation, spirit and decorations, Miller said.

The semi-formal dance on Saturday was the finale for the week and according to Miller, 120 students attended.

"Everyone looked wonderful and had a really good time at the dance. The decorations were fantastic," Miller said.

The dance also included the revealing of the first

See OAKLAND page 3



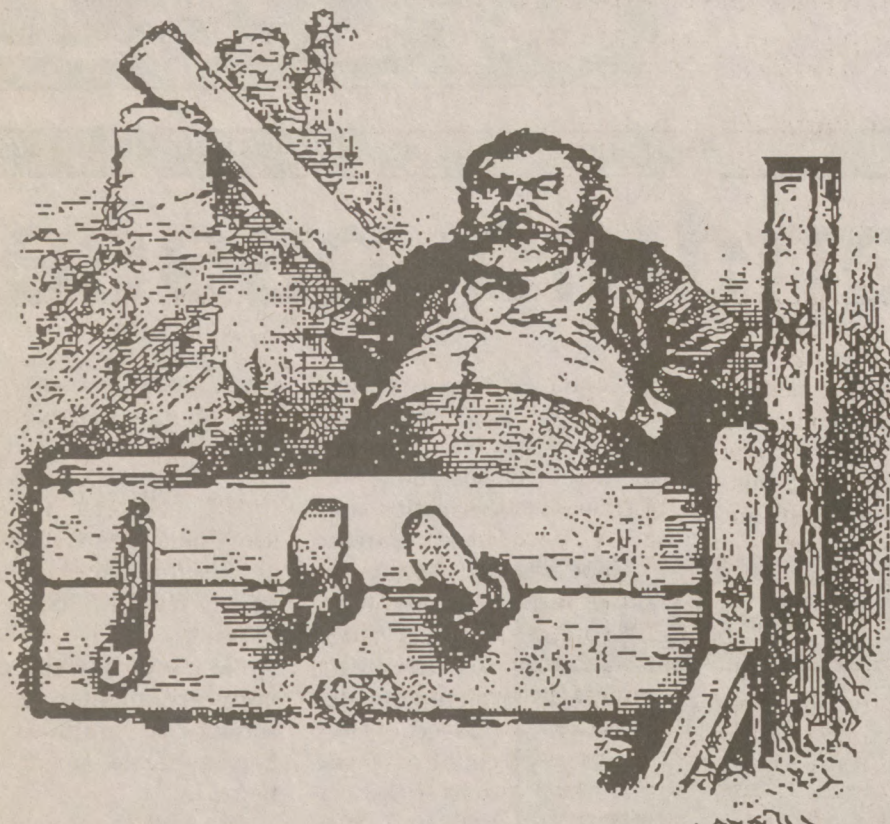
The Oakland Post/Angela King

Michelle Place, vice president of Residence Halls Council, places balloons in an arc for the homecoming dance.

Oakland University Student Congress

19 Oakland Center

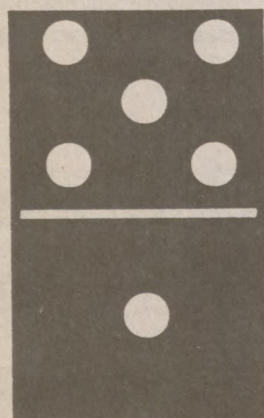
370-4290



This man has not gotten involved at Oakland. He is shackled by boredom. Look closely. Does he look happy? Does he look fulfilled?

No sir.

However, there is hope for this man. He can join Student Congress, the students' representation on campus. All he needs to do is come down to the office across from the bookstore, (or if he is still shackled, he could simply call 4290.)



By: *Domino*

The Student Program Board is accepting applications for a Lecture/Special Events chairperson. For more information, contact Melissa at 370-4295.

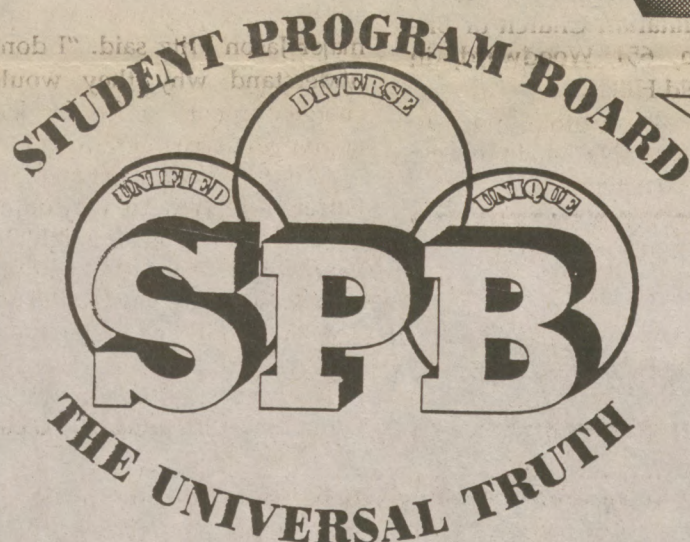
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Water, weather cancels homecoming canoe race

By ELIZABETH REGHI
Entertainment Editor

The canoe races that were to be held at Beer Lake as part of the Homecoming Celebration were canceled last Friday due to cold weather and water conditions related to geese fecal coliform content, which has been traced to their activity in the area.

According to Rikki Schwartz, director of environmental health and safety, fecal coliform is found in the intestinal tracts of warm blooded animals, such as ducks and geese, and is generally not harmful.

"The fecal levels were higher than I expected," she said. "But the total bacterial level was very low."

It is for this reason that Schwartz is having another test done.

"We think that the lab made an error, in either readings or equip-

ment. The fecal coliform does not correspond to the overall bacterial level, (which) is not impossible but is usually unheard of," she said.

The expected level of debris of Beer Lake was 1000-2000 fecal forms per 100 milliliters of water. Results from the lab, which is situated in Wayne, Michigan, were at 15,000 fecal forms per 100 milliliters of water. Assumptions have been made by Schwartz that the heavy rains may have pushed extra goose feces into the water where the tests were done.

According to both the Michigan Department of Resources and the Oakland County Health, high

fecal coliform readings do not necessarily mean that there is a health risk.

"Coliform itself is not hazardous," said Paul King, sanitarian at the Oakland County Health Department. "It indicates pathogenic (or harmful substances) organisms present."

These pathogens, if found in extremely large levels, can cause itching and severe eye irritation for starters.

Although the weather was the main reason for the cancellation of the races, if it turned out to be a nice day, the ruling may have still stood.

"I'm not sure what the decision would have been," said Schwartz.

"The fecal levels were higher than expected."

Rikki Schwartz
Environmental health

Anderson discusses racism, apathy

By ROBERT SNELL
Staff Writer

Dr. William G. Anderson, noted civil rights activist, said Monday that apathy is hindering race relations progress.

Anderson feels that using pre-existing positive forces of change for society will help achieve better relations.

Speaking to a crowd of about 20 faculty members and students, Anderson expressed his concern

with the public's priorities and the media's in race relations.

"We need to identify those forces that are capable of changing people's perceptions and attitudes," he said. "The problem is not going to go away by itself. Racism is alive, it's real. The history of racism in America is one that we may be ashamed of but one that's not going to go away because it is distasteful or unpleasant to talk about."

Anderson blames the media for

modern perceptions of blacks and their roles in society.

"How can you expect white people to change their perceptions when the only contact they have with black people is either in the theatre or the television screen or what they read in the newspaper," he said. "The media is responsible for the perception many people have of black people. There is a positive force that can change

see ANDERSON page 8

Freshman dies in accident in Indiana

Before he even had his first mid-terms, a fatal car accident cut short the college career of OU freshman Brad Glass.

Glass, 18, died Oct. 16 from injuries sustained when the car he and a friend were driving through Indiana in collided with

a semi-trailer truck Oct. 7.

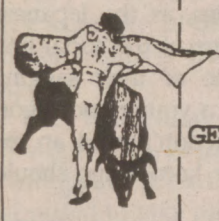
He was a 1992 graduate of Rochester Adams High School and began studying psychology at the university this fall where he lived in Vandenberg Hall.

Funeral services were held yesterday at St. John Lutheran

Church. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 1 at the Unitarian Church of Birmingham, 651 Woodward, in Bloomfield Hills.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

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For further information, or to inquire about other on-campus health services, call 370-2341 Monday through Friday 9-4

Oakland

Continued from page 1

OU Ambassadors.

The winners were Lisa McRi-pley and Jeremy Parrot, and the announcement was made by OU

Congress

Continued from page 1

fair. We work hard and prepare a lot. It wouldn't be fair to let the gallery to take their time during the meetings," Nihjon said.

Amy Rickstad, Congress' executive assistant, said that even though everyone is entitled express their opinion, a higher level of order needs to be maintained. She feels that providing an open forum would contribute to this.

Rickstad also said that Congress will do what needs to be done.

"We do what is best for us," Rickstad said.

Joel Gibson, Residence Halls Council representative, disagreed with the proposed addition to the Congress' weekly meeting agenda. He felt that every person attending the Congress meeting is entitled to their own opinion and should be able to express them during the meeting.

"The purpose of Congress is representing the students and

Fee

Continued from page 1

ter feels the fee is appropriate.

"The cost of admission is so high," she said. "It costs us about \$11,000 a year to handle the admission process. We have a very large application pool and people have to be committed (to the program)."

Student reaction to the fee is divided.

"It doesn't seem very fair," sophomore physical therapy major Jason Fritz said. "I don't understand why they would charge someone a fee for just applying to the program."

"I don't like it," senior Mark Balcer said. "Why are they doing it now? I was told it might be twenty or thirty bucks so it kind of pissed me off when I found out it was fifty. Fifty bucks is a lot of money."

"It doesn't bother me at all," junior Lori Acerno said. "I'd pay

alumna Cynthia Williams, who was OU's homecoming queen 18 years ago.

As for the future of OU homecoming, Miller said "I'm not sure of that. President Packard expressed her thoughts on having something a little more organized and formalized."

adding this section to the agenda it would make the gallery feel obligated to speak only in the time allotted. If there is any important information it may influence the thinking of the Congressmen," Gibson said.

Gibson said he also felt that because Congress represents the student body there is no reason that the gallery should be separate from Congress members.

A straw poll vote during the meeting showed one member abstained and all others but Nihjon felt that this addition to the agenda was inappropriate.

Another topic of discussion was the steering chair vacancy.

The present steering chairperson has been dismissed from Congress, because of his failure to show up at meetings and for a lack of responsibility. Rickstad said that nominations for a new steering chair will be held at Congress' next meeting on Oct. 26.

\$500. The cost isn't a factor. After all the work I put into it, fifty dollars sounds like a small fee. It will pay off someday."

Walter conducted a telephone interview of 25 other physical therapy programs around the country. She found that the majority have an additional charge.

"Some of them have a \$100-\$200 charge to reserve the slot," she said. "We base the charge on our own cost and what other schools are charging. Fifty dollars is a middle price."

Walter said she has entertained the idea of altering the program's application process to cut operating costs.

"We did consider streamlining," she said. "We considered a resume approach, a synopsis of student's backgrounds but we thought this was a more equitable system. We wanted to leave the application procedure as wide open as possible."

Several Michigan colleges that offer majors in physical therapy do not charge an admission fee. Michigan State University, The University of Michigan at Flint and Wayne State University all offer free admission into the physical therapy program.

"Hopefully this fee will not deter anyone from applying so we can assure the same quality of admission in the past," she said. "We choose to handle it more personally. I think our students are more satisfied dealing with the faculty as opposed to a central processing system."

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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. 12 - 11:50 p.m. - An on-campus obscene caller has been dialing a VanWagoner female and detailing extreme sexual uses for mayonnaise. The caller followed up by putting the seriousness of his/her intent in writing as the female received a letter last week. Later, a second letter was posted to the female to reaffirm the explicit sexual intentions. According to the report, the female has no idea who is doing the deed or why, but she is certain it is a female attempting to disguise her voice to sound like a male.

Oct. 13 - 2:30 p.m. - An OU baseball player struck out again last week when he returned from practice to find \$200 was missing from his locker in the team's locker room in Lepley Sports Center. The week before, the same player had \$100 taken from his wallet from the same place at almost the same time. On both occasions nothing appeared to be disturbed, the money was just missing. OU Police have a number of possible suspects at this time.

Oct. 13 - 6:30 p.m. - While using the T.V. production facilities of Varner Hall a 21 year-old-female student had \$55 and a credit card taken from her wallet. The female left her purse with her wallet inside sitting on a classroom table while she and 14 others carried on with lab activities. There are no suspects at this time.

Oct. 13 - 8:18 p.m. - A 18 year-old-male student had a harassment complaint brought against him by an 18-year-old female of Hill House. She told police that is fearful for her safety. The female said she met the male over the summer at an OU academic program and at the start of the semester, they both shared a class. Shortly after, the male allegedly re-scheduled his classes to match hers exactly and sat next to her in every one. According to the report, the male often called her extension at midnight and followed her around. The female said she has done nothing to suggest anything other than a basic friendship.

Oct. 16 - 7:15 p.m. - A 22-year-old OU student returned to his Dodge Dakota truck parked near Varner Hall to find that he was \$250 poorer. The factory spare tire had been stolen from the truck's undercarriage in less than 30 minutes.

*Compiled by staff writer
Bryan Luxon*

CORRECTION

In last week's corrections box, Veronica Jenkins was given an incorrect first name.

The Oakland Post

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OUR VIEW

October cold numbs thumbs

The ups and downs of fall on and around OU

☹ To the October snow for reminding us that winter is near.

☺ To President Sandra Packard's open door every Friday afternoon. It's a chance to come in out of the cold and get warm by good conversation. It's good to see the president reaching out to the university community.

☹ To October rain that could hold up construction on Squirrel Road and make that long walk from the back-injuring lots a real chilly treat.

☺ To Congress members for quickly dismissing the suggestion to muffle non-Congress members from expressing their views during meetings. We're glad they recognized a student's right to be heard.

☹ To October's Homecoming that left many standing out in the cold. The parade was cancelled at the last minute and attendance at the dance made the Homecoming more of a home-go-in'.

☺ To the Global Preservation Society for their petition drive to bring university-wide recycling program to OU. We hope this group can make a program that has failed with the consistency that leaves fall every October, work.

ANOTHER VIEW

Team defends funding

As an officer of the Forensics Team, I am deeply concerned about several misconceptions which appeared in the October 14 issue of *The Oakland Post*. Several of these issues could have been addressed and clarified, had the Post contacted our team and allowed us to respond to them.

While we can understand the concerns that other student organizations have regarding the referendum to provide direct funding to our team, it appears that the majority of these concerns stem from the lack of information or misinformation. We would like to clarify that University Congress does not "support" the Forensics Team more than other organizations because it voted in favor of conducting the referendum. Congress simply voted in favor of allowing the student body of OU to decide whether the team should receive direct funding from the student activities fee.

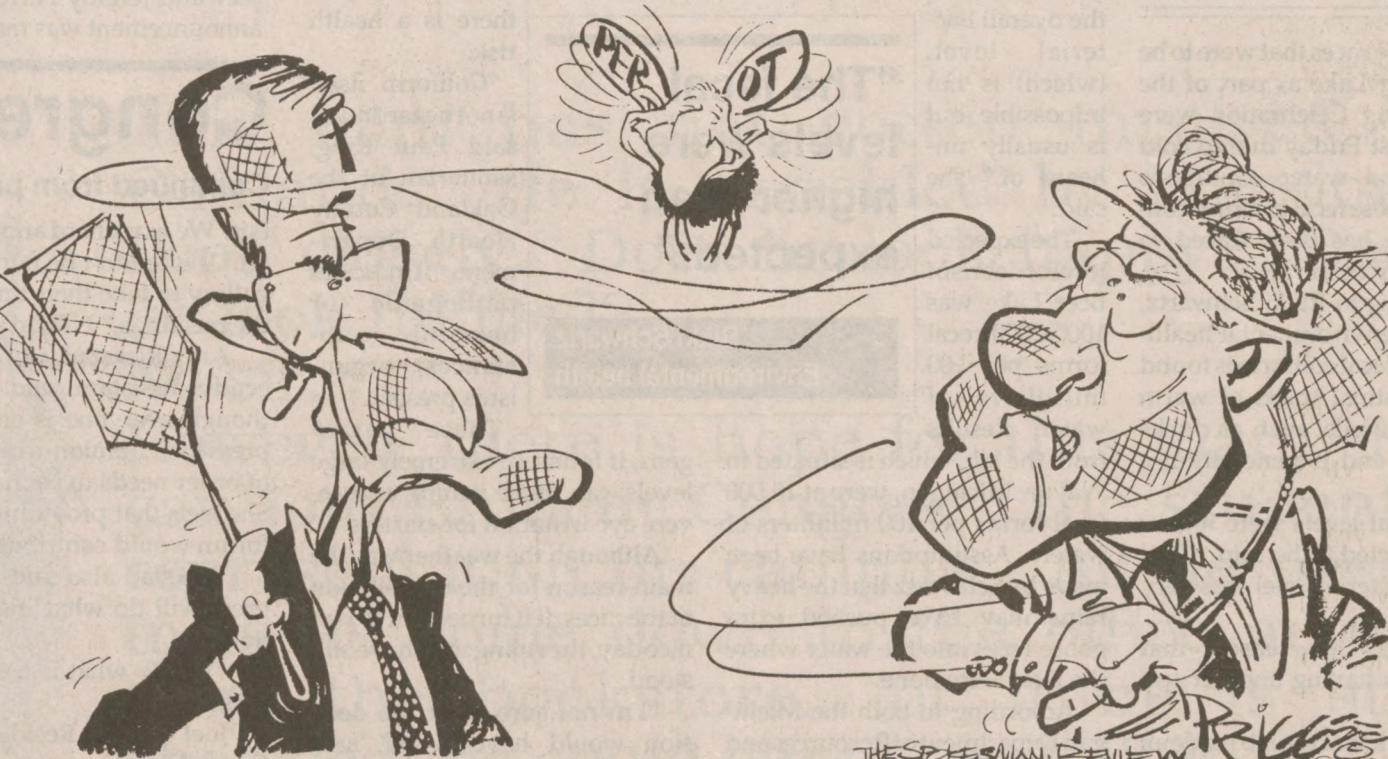
One of most troubling misconceptions was the assertion that our team does not address African-American issues. In fact, our team has consistently been involved in such issues. During the past four years that I have been a member of the team, I have attended the national competition with numerous African-American teammates and witnessed their extraordinary performances in final rounds. OU alumni Markest Tate performed a poetry interpretation which assessed American freedom from the perspective of African-Americans. Alumnae Nichelle Lee interpreted a prose selection by award-winning South African author Mark Mathabane. Michaelle Finch and I performed a duo which addressed the issue of bussing as a means of desegregating schools. Other recent performances include two duos that explored apartheid in South Africa, a persuasive speech on the role of racism in our inequitable school systems, and extemporaneous assessments of racism in politics.

Apart from competition, our team has taken part in Black Awareness Month activities; served as witnesses for the prosecution and attempted to demonstrate the impact of Columbus' voyage upon the African slave trade during the recent "Columbus on Trial" presentation in the Oakland Center; and performed for minority students as King/Chavez/Parks College Day. We are currently preparing to present interpretations of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech as part of the Unity celebration. These are just a few examples of our team's recent involvement with and commitment to African-American issues; an assessment of our 14-year history would reveal more of the same.

Another concern was that the Forensics Team does not serve the entire university community, as the Post and WOUX do. Our assertion is that, as OU's only academic team, we provide many important services. Our team is completely non-discriminatory, in the sense that any undergraduate student, regardless of gender, race, ethnicity, major, academic standing, religion or handicap can participate. Those who participate gain experience in public speaking, writing, research techniques and critical thinking; all of these skills are crucial to academic success, as well as the vast majority of occupations. In addition, the Forensics Team is currently organizing several performances, seminars and programs that are open to the entire university community.

The Forensics Team may be a nationally recognized public speaking team, but we're also fairly adept at listening. We would like to invite Oakland students and organizations to contact us if we can provide a service to an existing OU program, organize a presentation, or conduct a seminar on a pertinent issue. We firmly believe that continuing our strong cooperative relationship with the university community will benefit us all.

Christy Hicks
Forensics Vice President



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Practice safe sex: live longer, be a better person

Dear Editor:

Last weekend, October 9-11, I had the distinct honor of being one of about 500,000 people to view the AIDS Quilt in Washington D.C. The 'Quilt' made for people who have died of AIDS, was shown for the last time in its complete entirety. Can you imagine people coming from all over the United States to view this historic piece of American culture and try hard to understand the impact of AIDS on this country?

I saw all types of people coming from everywhere to see the quilt that represented those who have died. Can you imagine? Did you know that two students from Oakland died of this disease within the year, and did you know that one has a panel attached to the quilt?

How can I tell you about the teddy bears, the CDs, clothes, pictures, records, cards, pillows, rings, flowers, and all the other personal items left behind as a remembrance. How can I tell you about the baby blanket, for two-year-old Kristina. And the articles written about HIV and AIDS people sewed into the quilt? How about the 30 plus panels for Ryan White, the child AIDS activist. How about Tom Wadell, the doctor who died of AIDS, but also ran in the 1988 Olympics?

Can you imagine a mother and father sitting at the edge of the panel representing their son—looking and staring at it wishing whatever it is a mother wishes for her son and the father thinking about the baseball games and baseball cards and all the things they did. Can you imagine?

Can you imagine all the people who have died from this disease and are listed only as "friends" or "those who need to be remembered?" Can you imagine all the pain, anger, hurt, frustration, joy, happiness, sadness, rage that I felt as I looked at each panel and saw a person crying almost every time I turned around? Can you imagine all the emotions I felt as I thought about what each panel stood for and WHO it stood for?

As President of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance - Oakland University, I am asking each person on campus, each student, to go to the Graham Health Center, and ask the ladies for condoms, or better yet to go the store. As President of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance—Oakland University, I am asking, begging each student to practice safe sex. Other than abstinence safe sex is the only way you will ever, ever not have your name added to the roll of members of the AIDS Quilt. One day you will meet a person who is HIV positive, or someone you

work with will have a spouse who has AIDS, or one day you will meet a homosexual person. What will you say to them? Can you imagine? I can only hope you have compassion for these people and respect for your own

life as well as theirs. Please practise safe sex, you will live longer and be a better person.

Michael D. Petroni
President GALA - OU

OU's vision shines for students

To the Editor:

As reported in the *Post* (October 14, 1992), the opinion of Gino Giocondi, a guest seminar leader, shows tremendous arrogance and ignorance.

OU has a vision. Unlike a business corporation, a university is born with a vision the moment a student arrives and a professor teaches. The vision of a university extends backwards in time to the first written record of human beings, and even beyond that to the first glimmers of intelligence in our species. It extends into the future lit by science to the far reaches of the universe.

The vision of a university like OU is a vision of knowledge that transcends petty schemes by corporate executives trying to motivate bored workers into producing a profit for distant stock holders. A university's vision of knowledge is a hard and bright vision without the deceit of salesmen and without the corruption of greed. The honest vision of a university like OU outshines anything in corporate America.

Before any administrators arrive on the scene, OU's vision shines in the desire of its students for learning and the work of its professors to find the truths to teach them. Corporate flim flam may have made money for a while for a few, but it is failing the nation. American corporations should turn to American Universities, as the Japanese are turning to them, to provide the real knowledge of the social and physical worlds that they need to regain some of their sagging strength. You may need a corporation, preferably a young and vigorous one, to turn knowledge into profit, but you don't need an ex-corporate executive to tell you how the quest for knowledge should proceed.

James Dow
Professor of Anthropology

Student says ignorance not an excuse for mistakes

To the Editor:

As a communications major I have always respected the journalism profession (in fact some of my greatest idols are journalists). I realize the Oakland Post is a means for journalism students to experience and learn, however as a student I have seriously begun to question the credibility of your paper when repeated errors are made week after week.

My intent is not to bash the Oakland Post, I understand that the journalism profession can be extremely grueling, to say the

least. However, I am concerned with one particular aspect of the Post. In your last issue, which covered our weekly Student Congress meeting, a Post reporter took several of my quotes and credited them to another individual while using direct quotation marks. I feel this is highly unethical.

I would be more inclined to understand this error if it had occurred only once or twice. However, I see direct quotations being used throughout your paper on a weekly basis, when it is evident that the speaker's words are only summarized or paraphrased. Your reporters should check their facts thoroughly, the

basic element of credible journalism, and learn from their mistakes. Ignorance is not an excuse for printing incorrect information.

Amy A. Rickstad
Executive Assistant
OU Student Congress

Alumni give thanks for a successful reunion

To the Campus Community:

The Oakland University Alumni Association recently celebrated its first Alumni Reunion on October 3. Although we didn't attract thousands, we did have more than 400 alumni and their guests on campus. They came from as far away as Seattle and New York to celebrate reunions of the Charter Class (1963), the Honors College (celebrating its 15th anniversary), and our Black

Alumni. They ranged in age from 76 to 25. Many had not been back to campus in over ten years.

We were fortunate that the weather cooperated with one of the most beautiful days Michigan has seen in months. But more importantly, the cooperation of dozens of faculty, staff, administrators and students who worked on this event for more than a year created a warmth and affection for Oakland University that our Reunion participants will remem-

ber fondly for months to come.

On behalf of the Oakland University Alumni Association, its Reunion Planning Committee and the Alumni Relations Office, I want to thank everyone who so generously participated in making our first Alumni Reunion such an enjoyable event.

Jill K. Dunphy
Director, Alumni Relations

Just do it: recycle and save the Earth

To the Editor:

This is in response to "OU tries to recycle wasted environmental efforts" by Tom Mulligan in the September 30, 1992 issue. First of all, thanks Tom for opening the door to an issue that is in much need of attention on this campus. The paper recycling bins in North Foundation Hall are a wonderful

start for recycling efforts.

In this eco-friendly era, I ask you, has OU kept pace with other state universities in an effort to reduce, reuse, and recycle? And, why not? It is obvious from your article that OU students are informed and concerned. To recognize the wasteful problem is mundane, to take action deserves a pat on the back. Let's take the

next step. Bring your ideas and solutions to the Global Preservation Society Meetings on Mondays at 3 p.m. in Room 126 of the Oakland Center. As Nike says Just Do It, we say—the Earth—Let's Save It!

Molly A. Blank
Senior
Global Preservation Society

WANTED:

OPINIONS

VIEWPOINTS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEADLINE:

Monday by 5p.m.

All submissions must be signed and include phone number.

Features

Student wins more than a crown

By THERESA O'KRONLEY
Features Editor



THERESA
O'KRONLEY

Homecoming was a sad joke

Homecoming at Oakland? When I first heard, last year, that it was in the planning, I was skeptical. I wondered if it was just another intended OU event that would never see life, except in the hopes of students and faculty.

I felt that by the time fall semester came around, the idea and its "planning" would be a thing of the past. Well, enter fall semester 1992 and to my surprise, homecoming hadn't been forgotten.

Not only was it not forgotten, it had actually been worked on during the summer and an agenda had been set. Now, I was hopeful.

Homecoming is exactly what OU needed.

In an earlier issue of *The Oakland Post*, Joel Gibson, Residence Hall Council member and co-chair of the planning committee, said, "We felt something was missing from OU. We wanted to increase over-all spirit for our teams and increase student participation."

Well Joel, those intentions were great, but the implementation left something to be desired.

Let's talk about the campus wide games that were supposed to take place on Friday.

You ask what campus-wide games? Good question, because there weren't any.

They were on the agenda, they were part of the plan, but the reality is, they didn't happen.

They're not alone either. Joining them was the homecoming parade that was supposed to take place on Saturday.

It too, was on the agenda and part of the plan.

Not only that, but as of Friday afternoon, I was assured that it was going to happen and I was told the time and the place.

Well the time and the place arrived, as did many eagerly awaiting students, but where was the parade? Nowhere. It didn't happen.

The reason? Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of student development and residence halls, contributed its cancellation to the low interest expressed by students.

Just a thought, but don't you think it may have been a good idea to find out the interest level before the fact?

What exactly was the planning? Why bother with an agenda? Where was the advertising? Just the fliers?

Speaking of the fliers, they advertised "don't miss the biggest event of the year."

What event are we talking about?

The semi-formal dance only drew 120 students. That's only one percent of the OU population.

Studs Terkel's speech attracted more than that.

I heard that Gibson spoke during the Student Congress meeting on Monday and gave the week's events good reviews.

OU sophomore Florence Marossey had a desire to improve herself.

More specifically, she wanted to increase her self confidence and show others her "true personality," she said.

Marossey, 18, thought she could satisfy her desire by entering the 1992 Miss Teen Detroit pageant.

The result? She now holds the title, won her crown, banner, trophy and a modeling scholarship to John Casablanca modeling school.

In addition, she will receive an all-expense paid trip to Orlando Fla. to compete in national competition in January, where she has a chance to win a 1993 model automobile.

Marossey was chosen out of 48 other contestants in the teen division, 16-19 year age category, during the September 26 competition at the Masonic Temple in Detroit.

Dressed in her Oakland Dance warm-up attire and wearing a grin from ear to ear, Marossey is still recovering from the initial shock.

"I was totally shocked when they called my name. After they announced the fourth runner-up



Sophomore Florence Marossey, 18, poses with her trophy after winning Miss Teen Detroit 1992 pageant.

out of the 10 finalists, I didn't think I stood a chance at all. The girl next to me had placed fourth

last year and was confident she was going to win. I was confident she was going to win too," Marossey said.

rossy said.

Now that it has had a few days to sink in, Marossey said her goal of improving her self confidence was accomplished.

"It's amazing what a title sometimes does to your name. It helped me to feel a lot better about myself and everyone is so excited about everything. They've been telling people they don't even know," she said.

Events for the competition included a personal interview, evening gown and sportswear competition and an on-stage question. The judges' final decision was based on contestants' overall composure, ability to answer their question and composure while answering, she said.

Even though she was nervous, Marossey's participation did increase her confidence.

"It was a challenge for me because I've never really spoken in front of people before. It was something I've always had an interest in doing, and my mom saw an ad in the paper, made a call, and the opportunity became available so I took it," said Marossey.

Her pageant history is very short, having participated in only one other pageant which took place the night before.

It was the Miss Clinton River

Festival Pageant where Marossey didn't even place but attributed the experience to helping her win the next day's competition.

"It relaxed me more for this competition (Miss Teen) and I felt more confident in the Miss Teen pageant because the competition was based solely on my personality rather than on talent and looks," Marossey said.

Talent is not something Marossey lacks.

Dancing since she was a child, Marossey is a part of OU's Dance Theater. She teaches dance at the Mary Skiva Dance Studio and is part of a dance group at the studio.

In addition, she works at a dentist's office and attends OU as a full-time student, double majoring in performing arts (dance) and French.

With all of these activities taking up her time, Marossey still intends to make time for meeting her duties as Miss Teen Detroit.

These include holding the title for one year, returning to crown the 1993 winner, attending a party to meet future participants and representing Detroit in national competition.

When asked if she plans on participating in future pageant competition, Marossey said, "I've

See PAGEANT page 6

OU professor tackles zebra mussel problem

By ELIZABETH REGHI
Entertainment Editor

There is a small, striped creature making quite an impact in the waters of the Great Lakes. Swimmers have come to hate them, industrialists continue to loathe them, economists are still undecided and biologists love them.

It's the zebra mussel. "It's a new problem and it's a major problem," said Sara Rautio, an OU graduate student researching this new mollusk. "A lot of zebra mussels exist in this area and they are a popular item because they're new and causing problems."

Rautio received a grant of \$28,000 from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to be used over the next two years

to study a particular effect of the zebra mussel. A man-made pond was constructed in the Lake St. Clair area so that different experiments could be carried out and the resulting evidence could be interpreted first hand.

"The nature of this study is to see how zebra mussels affect fish growth and to see if predators have any impact upon them," she said. "The fish we are using is the yellow perch because it feeds off the bottom (of the lake) when it becomes an adult."

The yellow perch, which is indigenous to the Great Lakes, was chosen for its economic role as a game fish. The fresh water drum, or sheep head, was chosen as the predator fish because of its natural tendency to consume zebra mussels.

See MUSSELS page 6

OU graduate aims to be "in your face"

By KEN POWERS
Staff Writer

On a normal sunny day, two teen-aged youths rushed from nowhere to spray paint a stopped yellow school bus and secretly darted across the street.

This scene not only happens everyday in the inner-city streets of Los Angeles, but it was also vividly portrayed in one of OU grad and filmmaker Gary Glaser's documentaries.

"I like the stuff that I do to have an edge. I like scenes that are very much in your face," Glaser said.

Glaser said that his unique "in your face" style is called cinema varité and is a documentary with the absence of actors or a narrator. In cinema varité, people discuss their real lifestyles.

"I try to have my work driven by the people in it because it is much easier than to play the celebrity game in which the whole story is focusing on popular narrators," Glaser said.

Glaser also tries to focus on people outside mainstream soci-



OU graduate Gary Glaser displays his most recent documentary venture, "Like Life."

ety as he did in his documentary, "Bombing L.A."

In his documentary "Justice Ville," about homeless people, Glaser attacked social issues.

In its production stages, Glaser said he lived with the homeless people he filmed.

"I got real close with the people there and I was committed to getting their story. It was a very pivotal experience for me," Glaser said.

He also said that he enjoyed his work on his other films that focused on social issues.



JUST HANGIN' AROUND

Almost life-sized plaster figures lean against the wall in the basement of Wilson Hall which were made by sculpture students.

Health Career Job Fair gives insight on future jobs

By THERESA O'KRONLEY
Features Editor

Most people have heard of the days when doctors made house calls, but how about having the entire hospital come to them?

Such will be the case when OU's annual Health Career Job Fair arrives.

On October 28, from 3:30-6:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery, over 65 hospitals and health care facilities will have recruiters on campus to inform students about their establishments.

"This provides a good opportunity for students to get a chance to meet recruiters and see what job opportunities are out there for them, without having to go and knock on 65 different doors. They won't have to drive to all of these different hospitals either," said Joyce Esterberg, program manager for the Placement and Career Services office and lone coordinator for this event.

Co-sponsoring the event with the Michigan Collegiate Job Fair and Job Quest each year, the Oakland Placement and Career Service department thinks the event is "an exciting way our office recruits for the health careers," Esterberg said.

Although the focus of the job fair is on health careers and was originally created for the benefit of all health care professions, Esterberg said all majors are welcome to attend this free event.

"Anyone interested in working in a health care facility can benefit from this," she said.

The job fair's aim is to provide students with an opportunity to find out what employment is available and alleviate some of the burdens of decision making about the future.

"This helps them to clarify their goals and decide what they want to do based on the opportunities of each hospital," Esterberg said.

See FAIR page 6

Dear M.I. Employable ...

M.I. Employable is a guest columnist answering students' questions regarding employment related issues. In the tradition of Ann Landers and Dear Abby, M.I. Employable strongly encourages students to write in regarding employment, interviewing, and any other career-related questions they may have. M.I. Employable will make every attempt to answer questions as clearly and succinctly as possible. Please send your queries to: M.I. Employable
c/o 275 W. Vandenberg Hall

Dear M.I. Employable:
Help! I'm in need of a job. I am a junior majoring in psychology. I'm interested in finding a job in the field of law and corrections—I don't want to flip burgers! Although I do receive a lot of financial aid, it's just not enough to live on. I need a job to make ends meet. Do you have any suggestions?
Signed,
Y.B. Pour

Dear Pour:
Have I got an answer for you? You may be eligible to receive more help than you think. The Internship Office located at 125 West Vandenberg Hall has many opportunities for paid career related employment. As a matter of fact, they have several positions in the area of law; primarily

working for Oakland County. Because you are not working and receive financial aid, you are qualified to receive a great deal of assistance regarding your employable skills.
All OU students regardless of their majors or economic situation owe it to themselves to pursue a paid career related internship. Applications may be obtained at 125 West Vandenberg Hall, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.



Dear M.I. Employable:
I will be graduating in April of 1992. What do I need to do so that I can interview on campus? Is it too early to register this fall?
Signed,
Confused Senior

Dear Confused Senior:
In your case, it's not too early to register with the Placement and Career Services in order to interview with on-campus recruiters. As a matter of fact, it is a good idea to register immediately due to the fact that some employers come on campus to recruit in the fall, and they may not return to campus for winter semester recruiting. In order to interview with current recruiters, you'll need to register with Placement and Career Services, at 275 West Vandenberg Hall.

Mussels

Continued from page 5

OU professors Douglas Hunter, of the biology department, and Gottfried Brieger, of the chemistry department, are also involved in the research of the zebra mussel, particularly their impact upon the native clam population in Lake St. Clair and the possible toxic contamination of zebra mussels.

"The zebra mussels are colonizing upon them (clams) at such an extent that they are killing them," Hunter said. "The clam is susceptible to damage and other bottom dwelling organisms are clearly impacted."

The zebra mussel, which is in a subgroup of mollusks that contains the clam, oyster and mussel, is strictly a fresh water species that can only settle on hard surfaces, such as rocks, wood or clam shells.

"Their ancestors were from the ocean," said Hunter. "They were discovered in 1988 and based on their age, they were likely to have been introduced (to the Great Lakes) in 1986."

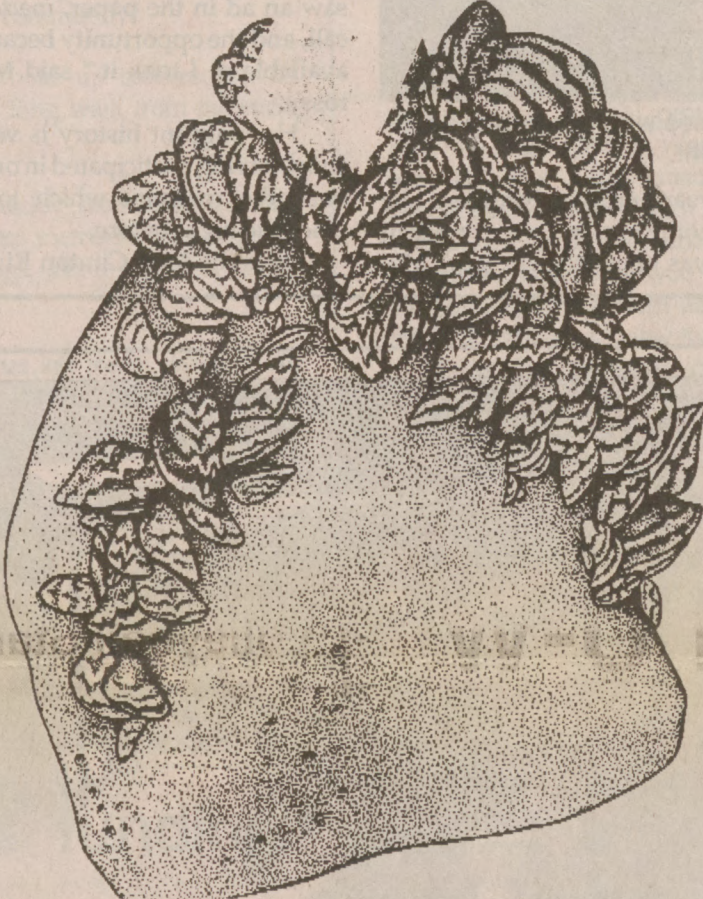
According to Hunter, the zebra mussel originated in the Caspian Sea area, which is located in the southwestern part of what is now the Commonwealth of Independent States. They then spread throughout western Europe and apparently came over to the United States in a ship's ballast water tanks, which take water in or drain water out when cargo is loaded or dispersed, to balance the weight of the ship.

"It's most likely that Poland or Germany carried them over. Their ships crossed the ocean with zebra mussels in their ballast tanks where they were pumped out into the Great Lakes.

"Lake Erie took the largest hit. They thrive in shallow water where nutrients are introduced by land," he said.

The zebra mussel typically lives for two years and ranges in size from one centimeter to one inch. Reproduction occurs from late May to mid-October, which accounts for the extremely large numbers of zebra mussels.

"The species can't be controlled now and unfortunately, you can't get rid of them," said Hunter. "(We) have to learn to live with them and recognize that zebra mussels are not all bad, some aspects are beneficial."



Artwork, provided by the Michigan Sea Grant Program based in Ann Arbor, shows zebra mussels colonizing upon a rock.

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BY BILL C. DAVIS

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Fair

Continued from page 5

She also stressed that starting early is important.

"We encourage students to come before their senior years so they can make those decisions early in their careers," Esterberg said.

Glaser

Continued from page 5

shows like "WKRP in Cincinnati," "What's Happening?," and "The Dating Game."

He also has had experience working for newspapers and news stations, but criticizes the media's creativity in presenting information.

"I would like to see more diligence in reporters and less public relations. They rely too heavily on their electronic press kit, that gives them information directly from major corporations," he said.

Glaser shared that his interest in film making resulted from watching a film entitled "The 400 Blows" during a class he took at

"Many hospitals offer scholarships, sponsorships, or stipends for interested students," she said.

Each facility is setting up displays, showing informational videos and handing out brochures, Esterberg said.

"After the program, faculty, staff and students are welcome to join the recruiters in a buffet-style dinner to allow them additional

opportunities to discuss other employment issues," she said.

Students are encouraged to bring along resumes as a way of making initial contacts with the companies.

Esterberg said this year's job fair already has more interested facilities than last year's 58.

She hopes to exceed the 373 student participants as well.

Pageant

Continued from page 5

kind of found a little niche in there where I'd like to pursue it a little more, but just as a little part-time hobby. Most importantly, I'd like to graduate, get a translation degree, perhaps teach French in high school and use my performing arts degree as a back-up career of teaching dance."

As for her chances at the national pageant, Marossy said, "I don't know what my chances are...I have nothing to lose by going there."

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Society of Women Engineers and Sigma Pi Fraternity Proudly Welcome:

Janice E. Voss (PhD),
NASA Astronaut
on October 23, 1992
at 4 p.m. in the Crockery
of the OC

Dr. Voss is currently a mission specialist on the crew of STS-57 which is scheduled to launch in mid-1993.

She will be delivering a speech and holding a general discussion with students, faculty, staff, and friends.

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Sports

Pioneers secure shutouts

By JOE PICKERING
Copy Editor

The Pioneer soccer team steam-rolled over two more victims last week, Eastern Michigan University and Gannon University, both by the score of 3-0. OU was ranked sixth in the nation in Division II and first in the Central Region entering the week's action.

The Eagles from EMU visited Pioneer Soccer Field on Wednesday, Oct. 14, and thanks to a balanced OU attack, were sent home losers, 3-0.

Freshman midfielder Nathan Bradley found the back of the net first for OU, with a goal 18:36 into the match. He was assisted by freshman defender Matt Werner and sophomore forward Mali Walton. The score was 1-0, and stayed that way until halftime.

In the second frame, sophomore midfielder Andrew Wagstaff struck with a goal, assisted by freshman midfielder Chad Schomaker at the 68:10 mark. Schomaker put the third and final goal into the net himself off an assisting pass from Walton with less than six minutes to play to secure the win.

The Pioneers treated homecoming fans to some first half fireworks in the form of three goals and a shutout win on Saturday, Oct. 17, over rival Gannon University.

Sophomore forward Eli Tiomkin lit up the scoreboard first for the Pioneers with his 14th goal of the season, assisted by senior defender Derek Williford.

Just over three minutes later, See SHUTOUT page 9



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Freshman midfielder Nathan Bradley hurdles over a sprawling Eastern Michigan adversary en route to a 3-0 Pioneer shutout.

Tanker's keelhaul U-W in cross-border dispute

By ERIC DEMINK
Copy Editor

The Pioneers opened their 29th season Friday night when they took their road show to Canada for the Windsor Invitational.

Squaring off against the University of Windsor, the visiting OU tankers proved less than gracious guests, swamping UW.

As much as it may have been embarrassing to watch, the Pioneers took care not to run up the score, by in fact, not keeping score. Still, they did crush UW in taking 15 of 15 events with no diving.

"This was just a workout for us," said Coach Pete Hovland. "It was good because it got us away from home."

"Even though we swam well, it was a different environment for us."

From the onset OU controlled pool action.

Senior Carl Boyd launched the Pioneer effort taking the first event, the 500 meter Freestyle in 4:53. In taking the prize, Boyd just edged sophomore swim mate Eric Newton (4:55) by two-hundredths of a second. His triumphant swim would turn out to be the first of four on the day.

The next event, the 100 Butterfly, was captured by freshman Chris Zoltak in :54.07. Freshman David Dykstra was off by just under eight-tenths taking second

in :54.80.

In the first of four conquests, sophomore transfer Morgan Bailey took the third event, the 100 Backstroke in :53.77.

"Bailey had a good meet, but we are coming to expect that of him," said Hovland.

Event four went to senior co-captain Jeff Van Norman in 1:03:87, followed rather closely by freshman Adrie Arndt (1:04).

Another of the four multiple winners on the day, was Zoltak who returned in the 50 Butterfly (23.66) to garner his second prize of the meet. His win was followed by victories in the 200 Freestyle by Boyd (1:47.3), the 50 Freestyle by Bailey (21.83), and then again Boyd in the 200 Freestyle (2:02).

Two freshmen, Arndt and Dykstra, scored their first collegiate wins in taking the 50 Breaststroke (:28.77) and the 200 Butterfly (2:05), respectively.

Events 11 through 13 were championed by aquanauts, Bailey and Boyd who completed exceptional heats.

Touching first in the 100 Freestyle was Bailey (47.96), followed by senior swim mate, Jon Stump (48.90).

Boyd followed in the 200 Backstroke, pulling in at 1:86.46 which was just over a second better than mate Zoltak at 2:01.01.

Bailey then finished his day

with his fourth and final conquest, in the 50 Backstroke (:24.11) at the expense of freshman mate Ken Tabacchi (:26.0) by just under two clicks.

Jeff Van Norman's time of 2:19 in event 14, the 200 Breaststroke bested mate Arndt (2:20), and gave him his second win of the contest.

OU left UW awash in the 200 Free Relay (1:30.19) and in the process ended the humiliation. The squad of seniors Enos Pritchett, Stump, and freshmen Bryan Stafford and Tom Arnold finished business for the Pioneers.

Mercifully, the meet ended when it did, else the plenitude of triumphs could have continued.

Despite the disparity, though, Hovland did not seem surprised by UW's poor showing.

"In the past they've (UW) had one or two individuals who might have challenged us, but this year there was no one substantial."

Still, Hovland was careful to stress the actual insignificance of the win.

"This was a training and preparation meet for us," said Hovland, "In weeks to come we will concentrate on being more race specific, but for now we are focused on a quantity to quality phase."

But this Pioneer weekend was atypically different.

"(Friday) we were there basically to have fun," Hovland said.

Volleyball Standings

Team	GLIAC	OVERALL
	W-L	W-L
Northern Michigan	6-0	15-2
OAKLAND	6-2	14-11
Ferris State	3-2	13-8
Michigan Tech	4-3	9-15
Wayne State	3-3	14-6
Grand Valley State	2-2	14-11
Saginaw Valley State	2-4	9-12
Lake Superior State	2-6	4-15
Hillsdale	0-6	0-8

Women's Tennis Standings

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

Pioneers strive for first GLIAC championship

By WILLIAM M. SOULE
Staff Writer

The OU men's cross country team has been looking forward to the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships all season. They will have their chance to show their stuff at home this Saturday, Oct. 24.

OU runners John Myatt, Paul Rice, and John Nemens all have a legitimate shot at winning the meet individually and leading the team to its first ever conference championship.

Myatt, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, won the meet last year and was third the year before.

"I haven't really run well yet this year, but hopefully with some rest before the conference meet, I'll be able to run like I'm capable," Myatt said.

He went on to say, "I'd like to be first again but if I'm not, I think it'll be someone from our team." Myatt has been OU's number

one runner once this season.

If Myatt is not able to repeat as G.L.I.A.C. champion this season, Rice may need to step up to the task.

Rice is a junior also majoring in mechanical engineering.

Last year, Rice was second at the G.L.I.A.C. meet finishing nine seconds behind Myatt.

"There are six people who have a chance to win it, three from our team and three from Hillsdale," Rice said.

Rice feels OU has an advantage because the conference meet is at home and is a ten thousand meter race, a distance which he feels OU runners are better prepared.

Nemens is also in line to pick up the G.L.I.A.C. champion crown.

The junior transfer student from Macomb Community College, was an NJCAA All-American as a freshman in track for 10,000 meters and his sophomore

See GLIAC page 9

PIONEER

Volleyball-	PIONEERS vs. Northwood Institute (HOME), 7:30 p.m., Fri. Oct. 23. PIONEERS vs. Lake Superior State (HOME), 1 p.m., Sat. Oct. 24.
Soccer-	PIONEERS vs. Siena Heights College (away), 3:30 p.m., Wed. Oct. 21. PIONEERS at Lewis University (away) 1 p.m. Sat. Oct. 24.
Tennis-	PIONEERS vs. Hillsdale College (away), 1 p.m., Sat. Oct. 24.
C.C.-	GLIAC Championships, Sat. Oct. 24 at Oakland University. Men's 10 K starts at 11 a.m.
Swimming	PIONEERS (men and women) at the Bowling Green Relays, Fri., Oct. 30.

DOCKETS

News & Views

NEWS: OU's athletic department had a pretty large story done on it by Detroit News writer Bill Hallis last week.

VIEWS: It's about time OU's outstanding soccer, basketball and swimming programs received some state-wide recognition. OU's athletic accomplishments have been (and probably always will be) overshadowed by the big schools like Michigan State and Michigan. Those who are in the know already are aware of OU's athletic successes - now the rest of Michigan can get the hint too.

NEWS: Deion Sanders plays football for the Atlanta Falcons in the afternoon, boards a private plane to Pittsburgh, and then suits up to play for the Atlanta Braves baseball team.

VIEWS: Who the hell does this guy think he is? A jet-age Bo Jackson? I admire Sanders for his ability to con two professional teams into paying him huge amounts of money so he can pull an ego trip in two leagues. He's an average football player and a Triple A level baseball prospect. Yes, he can run the bases, but he usually lets his mouth do more than his legs.

He showed his level of class by dumping three buckets of ice water on CBS broadcaster Tim McCarver because he had criticized the Neon One's dual duty. As McCarver so aptly said, "Deion, you're a real man".

What makes me really upset about Sanders is that Nike used my beloved comic Denis Leary to tout his greatness. Denis, I have three words for you - Drop Deion, ok?

NEWS: The Detroit Red Wings are picked by Sports Illustrated to win the Stanley Cup this year.

VIEWS: Here we go again...we get our hopes up, we cruise through the Snore-is division, and then choke and die in the playoffs. I don't want to get my hopes up and go through another playoff series hell like last year. So, I will pray that the SI jinx is no longer in effect, and I will remain cautiously optimistic for the Wings' prognosis.

NEWS: The Lions are 1-5.

VIEWS: Ouch. Are Barry Sanders' professors here at OU giving the man too much homework?? His running game has been reduced to low yardage crumbs. Well, repeating as division champs seems very remote, so let's put a whammy hex on Chicago and Minnesota so we can slide into the playoffs.

NEWS: The University of Michigan football team is unchallenged by its Big 10 competition so far.

VIEWS: I sure hope Michigan enjoys its easy romp through the feeble Big 10. For those with their heads in the clouds that U of M will be the mythical national champion at the end of this whole charade, I give you my heartiest apologies in advance. What I forsee is a Rose Bowl confrontation between Michigan and Washington. Wolverine quarterback Elvis Gerbac's confidence still hasn't recovered from the thrashing he took at Washington's hands.

Remember last year's disaster Gary Moeller, get prepared for the sequel. However, U of M is still better than MSU...call Kevorkian for them!

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.

October 21: It Needs Political Decisions

October 28: The Cost of Cotton

Handicap Awareness Week - October 19-23

Wednesday- *Visually Impaired Challenge
Fireside Lounge Noon
**"Is Oakland University " User Friendly"
Hamlin Lounge 8:00 p.m.
Thursday- *Leaderdogs for the Blind
Fireside Lounge Noon
Friday- *Rev. Panaretos discusses how to get past a person's disability.
Fireside Lounge Noon

Handicap Awareness Week is sponsored by the Committee For Handicappers Accessibility and Awareness with the assistance of Campus Information, Programs, and Organizations (CIPO) and the Residence Halls.

Sexual Harassment Prevention Week October 26-30

Monday "Women in Advertising"

Oct. 26 Noon in the Gold Rooms
This Program will feature the film "Killing Me Softly" by Dr. Jean Kilbourne. It explores how advertisers use the image of women to sell products. The film will be followed by a discussion.

Tuesday "Attitudes toward Women Leaders"

Oct 27 Noon in the Fireside Lounge
Several business and educational leaders will lead a panel discussion on the atmosphere of working conditions for women.

Wednesday "Would you Like this to Happen to Your Sister?"

Oct 28 Noon in the Fireside Lounge
"Would you Like this to Happen to Your Sister" is a film used by the UAW for sexual harassment training. The film illustrates why sexual harassment should be a concern for everyone.

Thursday Sexual Harassment: "Do men and Women See Eye to Eye?"

Oct 29 Noon in the Fireside Lounge
Dr. Ken York will review his study about how men and women perceive sexual harassment differently.

Friday Bernice Sandler "Sexual Harassment in Higher Education!"

Oct 30 Noon in the East Crockery
Bernice Sandler is Senior Associate for the Center for Women Policy Studies. She is the leading expert of womens issues in higher education. Her speech will be followed by round table discussions.

Coming Attractions:

Student Life Lecture Board

The Student Life Lecture Board would like to invite everyone to see and hear Bernice Sandler speak on Friday, October 30. Ms. Sandler can give an expert opinion as she has been involved in womens issues in higher education for many years. She is the leading expert on Title IX and can give a unique perspective on dealing with and reducing the threat of sexual harassment in higher education. Her speech will discuss the sensitive issue of "Sexual Harassment in Higher Education" and will be held at noon in the East Crockery. It is free to attend the lecture. The lecture will be followed by roundtable discussions.

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 at low prices!
- ◆Envelopes
- ◆Mylar Balloons with messages
- ◆Sign up for the SPB Hayride

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
- ◆Licensed Child Care Lists
- ◆Off Campus Housing Lists

Speech

Continued from page 1

bourg?"

Now is the time, he said, to finally "beat swords into plowshares and use the money and expertise of the weapons makers to create jobs for the future.

Terkel called on all, but par-

ticularly the students, to become part of a participatory democracy.

"We must all participate, not just spectate," Terkel said.

In the manner of a jazz gig, Terkel ranged over many issues and quoted poets, playwrights, politicians and preachers, interweaving them with stories of the non-celebrity people he understands so well.

Anderson

Continued from page 3

all of that in the newspaper, television, magazine, and radio."

The low student turnout to his speech, nearly devoid of any students ranging from age 18 to 30, said something to Anderson of the apathy that exists in America, the same apathy that holds America down.

"It is of concern because it may say to me that they're not interested, they don't care," he said. "Some people who didn't show up here may say, 'it doesn't bother me I live in Rochester Hills, why should I care what happens in inner city Detroit?'"

"If you are so blind that you cannot see that there is a problem, that is if your vision is so tunneled that you can't see the broader picture and see that there is a problem, you're in big trouble," he said. "If a university can't broaden your perspective so that you can realize that you're a part of the world community then the university has failed. I say that those people who don't do anything to change the system are as guilty as those who aggressively do something racist to maintain the system as it is."

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DATE: OCTOBER 28, 1992

TIME: 5:00 PM

LOCATION: 129-130 OC

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Complimentary Refreshments

Pioneers wilt at Tampa tourney

By ROB SNELL
Staff Writer

They are bronzed, refreshed and playing with a bolstered confidence following a weekend trip to the University of Tampa's tournament, according to women's volleyball Head Coach Bob Hurdle.

"We gained some needed national exposure this weekend," he said. "We believe we are a Top 20 team."

The weekend offered OU several opportunities to play the role of the spoiler. Four teams ranked in the nation's NCAA Division II's Top 10 were on the Pioneers' docket.

Although OU ended the weekend with one win and three losses, Hurdle feels his team achieved recognition through defeat, which might secure a national tournament bid.

"If they're talking about OU at the end of the year, we have some people saying we're a pretty good team," he said. "We'll be fighting for a bid the rest of the season."

The Pioneers first faced St. Francis University and won in straight games. OU then faced the home team, Tampa, taking one game.

"We were really disappointed," he said. "It was much more one-sided than the score indicates. We were a little nervous facing the home team and played very poorly."

OU faced nationally top-ranked Portland State and played a marathon three game, one hour and a half match. Although the Pioneers fell, 6-15, 9-15, 9-15, Hurdle was still pleased.

"We played our best match of the year and lost 3-0," he said. "We executed our game plan

perfectly but it was very difficult to score points against them. That was the best we have played at any point."

The Pioneers ended the weekend with a straight three game loss to Florida Southern. But all was not lost, according to Hurdle.

"This is one of those rare times that you'll hear a coach say he was very pleased with an 0-2 day."

Before Hurdle's team can settle into a four game homestand, they must defeat Wayne State. Fortunately, for the Pioneers, they face the Tartars away.

The Pioneers women's volleyball team has discovered there is no place like the road.

Traveling more times than the circus, the Pioneers are 6-2 in the GLIAC, with the majority of those wins coming on the road.

"We have not been home enough yet to make home feel comfortable," Hurdle said.

"We've played 20 matches, three at home. So far, 85 percent of our season has been on the road."

As for problems, he says, "Consistency is our chief nemesis, though we are much more consistent than in the first two games of the season. We still have to eliminate showing up one match not ready to play."

On the positive side, sophomore middle blocker Amy Ruprich credits team spirit as an intangible that separates this season from the Pioneers '91 campaign, the fourth losing season in 15 years of existence.

"It's the closeness," she said when asked about the team's greatest strength. "The people on the bench are cheering for each other. I don't think we have one big superstar. Everyone contributes. We have 12 superstars," said Ruprich.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage



Theta Chi wins '92 Mud Bowl

After an initial tie and six straight losses, Theta Chi Fraternity won the eighth annual mud bowl football game over Sigma Alpha Sigma, 14-0, on Saturday, Oct. 17. The brutal game was played in a mud swamp created by fire hoses at a vacant lot in Pontiac.

Left: Theta Chi quarterback Ken Buchan sets to throw in heavy traffic. Bottom left: Theta Chi's Pat Peters preps to snap the ball from the mud soup. Below: Sigma Alpha Sigma's Paul Kolinski takes a break for some water.

GLIAC

Continued from page 7

year he received All-American honors in cross country. He has been OU's number 1 runner at three meets this season.

Nemens says he would like to win it individually, but would be more pleased to see the top five OU harriers run well and pick-up the trophy for team champion.

Only once has a team placed three runners in the top five at the G.L.I.A.C. meet. OU had Ken Osmun win the race in 1990, Myatt placed third and Brian Jones placed fifth. But, this year, OU has an excellent chance to place three runners one, two, three.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage
Pioneer of the week
Mali Walton

Shutout

Continued from page 7

Pioneer of the Week Walton scored his tenth of the season, unassisted for a 2-0 lead. For the week, Walton had one goal and two assists, continuing his consistent and impressive play.

Wagstaff connected on a penalty kick after Schomaker was tripped in the box by the GU goalkeeper just before halftime for a 3-0 lead which proved to be the final.

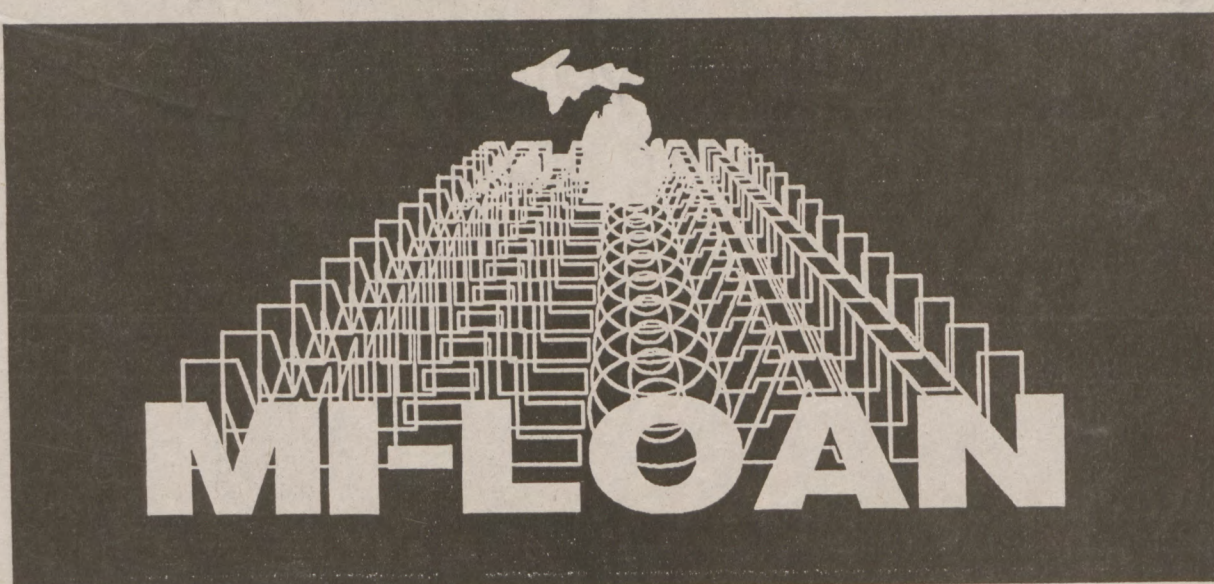
OU was outshot by Gannon, 8-7, but junior goalkeeper Mike Sheehy made three saves en route to his sixth shutout of the season. The 11-2-1 Pioneers have the

bulk of the Division II schedule behind them and playoff possibilities on their mind, but head coach Gary Parsons knows the importance of finishing the regular season strongly, especially with the next four matches on the road.

"All games are crucial and its important to finish strong for a better chance at getting in the playoffs," Parsons said. The NCAA looks closely at teams' records in the homestretch when making playoff selections.

"Everybody's contributing," Parsons said of the scoring depth of his team. "We're finishing much better this year with putting our chances into the net. We weren't doing that last year," he said. With its improvement OU should play well into the '92 playoffs.

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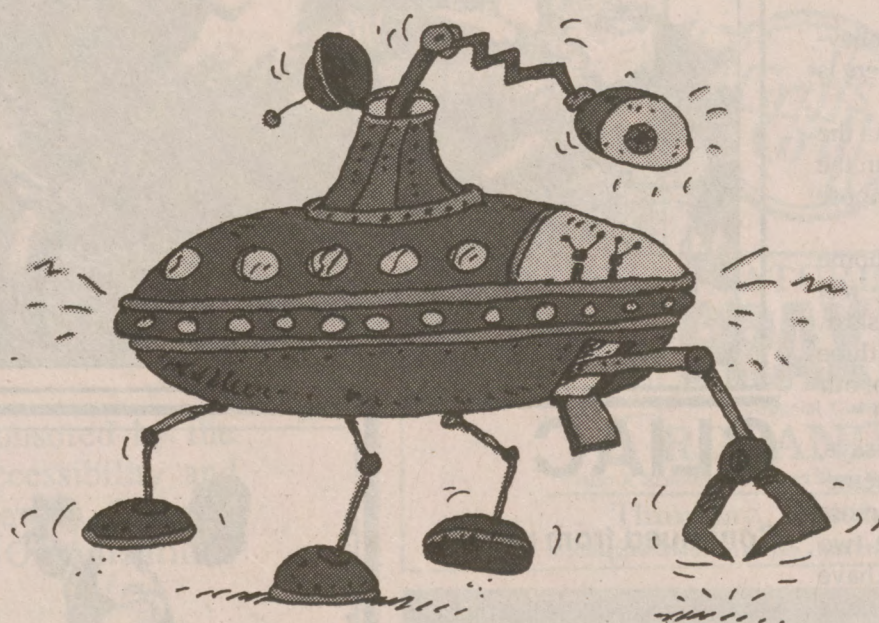
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