

Holiday shopping
by catalog as popular as ever

Page 7

Volleyballers take
two from GLIAC foes

Page 9

Swimmers sail;
Soccer team makes tourney

Page 9

The Oakland Post

Volume XV, No. 10 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

November 13, 1989

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Congress executive resigns

By KYLE GREEN
Staff Writer

A Student Congress member resigned from his position Nov. 3 after aggravating a student during a confrontation regarding the new student directory.

Student services director Eric Sowa, got into an argument with a student who came in to the Congress office upset that she had been included in the student directory.

"I handled it poorly and she handled it poorly from the beginning," Sowa said.

The student made a complaint on Nov. 1 that her name and address were included in the directory without her permission.

Sowa, who was in charge of the directory, tried to calm her down and communicate with her, but then lost control of his actions and insulted her, according to Christina Landry, executive assistant of Congress.

"I tried to let him (Eric) handle it, but when it was apparent that after trying to calm him down that he couldn't handle the situation I stepped in," Landry said.

According to Landry the student runs a business out of her home and did not want her number published.

"She was irate and she was angry, but she (is) a private person and she doesn't want her number published," said Landry.

Sowa described his actions as "bitter" towards the student, but explains that she did not conduct herself in a polite manner either.

"The lady wanted me out of my job; and to save Congress from embarrassment, I resigned," he said.

"She came to me with a very bitter attitude—she was at my throat. She just came off as a very nasty person," Sowa said.

The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 allows the administration to release directory information including a student's name, address, phone number, height and weight unless the student requests that the information be withheld in writing.

"I knew we had the right to print it, but at the time I was darn t'd off about the whole way she handled it," Sowa said.

See RESIGN page 3

Hammering things out



The Oakland Post / Art Stephenson

A student takes out his anxieties on the hood of a car at the Sigma Alpha Sigma first annual Car Smash Bash on Nov. 6. Proceeds were donated to S.A.D.D.

Apathy affects Congress elections

By SHARON GOETZ
Staff Writer

Even with increased voter turnout in this year's student Congress elections, Congress members still feel that student apathy is a major problem.

Brian Murphy, Congress president, said that he expects 1,500, of OU's 12,385 students, to vote this year, which is an increase over 782 that voted last year.

"Let me put it this way, last year

I won with 365 votes and that ... was a majority," Murphy said.

"We've structured it so that material (about candidates) is available and so the election is available to students," Murphy said.

Cheryl Talbot, a Congress member who sits on the election committee, said that the committee has been able to "get the word out" this year.

"Voting is going well because it's a registration time this year," Talbot said.

Despite Congress' efforts, voters

represent about 10 percent of the student population and only 10 students are running for 20 positions on congress.

Election committee chairman Robert Seffinger said the 10 vacant seats will be filled with write-in candidates. If the seats are not filled during the election, congress members will be appointed at the next congress meeting, Seffinger said.

Seffinger deplors the lack of cooperation from the Post.

See APATHY page 3

Activity fee appeals final

\$5,000 in unused allocations recalled

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

As the Fall mid-terms close, members of the Student Activities Board are closing out their activities fee allocation books.

During the two allocation periods of the Fall semester, student organizations requested more than \$61,864 for expenses.

The Board distributed over \$21,255 to the groups to cover operational, publicity, transportation, and other costs.

Of the 97 student groups, 62 requested funds for September and October; 54 applied for November/December. The Board scheduled sessions following each allocation period and distributed additional money, if possible, to groups who appealed the amount they received.

During the appeals process, organization representatives present their reasons for needing additional financial support, according to Beverly Sikora, board chairman. If there is additional money in the activities fee account, the Board reviews and usually fulfills the organization's request, she said. The organization must use the money for board-approved expenses, according to Sikora.

Gifts, food, lodging, prizes, and activities that are not going to take place during the designated allocation period are some of the areas that

are not funded, Sikora said. Political and religious organizations can only receive money for operational expenses, she said.

SAB suggests fund raising ideas so that each group can meet expenses that can't be supported with activities fee dollars, Sikora said. Frisbees and technical pens are sold by Tau Beta Pi, according to board member Bill Edwards, who is also a member of Tau Beta Pi. The Association of Black Students has a bagel sale, SAB member Anne Connors said.

The November/December allocation period brought a pleasant surprise to SAB board members, according to Sikora. CIPD reviewed all student organization accounts and "called back" approximately \$5,000 funds that had not been used so that the money could be redistributed through the SAB, she said.

The "call back" has been a policy for a number of years but has not been enforced, Sikora said. All student groups were notified of the additional funds, but only seven groups were represented at the November 9 appeals meeting, according to Sikora.

SAB distributed approximately \$2,000 of the \$5,000 called back. The remaining money is returned to Congress for special projects.

Board members Tami Behkne, Sarvita Duncan, Bill Edwards, Alan Kneale, Gary Stachnik, Connors and

See FEES page 3

Community celebrates completion of Kresge expansion at dedication

By L. VILLAROSA-BOLTON
Staff Writer

Benefactors and beneficiaries of OU's newly renovated and expanded Kresge Library stood on its cold, rain-soaked steps during the formal dedication ceremony Wednesday afternoon.

About 100 members of OU's administration, faculty, students, alumni, and local community withstood the inclement weather to celebrate the end of the two-year construction phase of the library expansion.

President Joseph Champagne took the opportunity to announce a new program to increase the library's collection to fill the nearly

doubled space.

"What this is, in the final analysis—is a building. A building which must house a collection, and a collection which, as we all know, must be expanded," declared Champagne in a brief speech.

Entitled "Oakland's Enduring Legacy," the program will attempt to raise \$5 million during the next five years, according to Champagne.

David Rodwell, vice-president for development and alumni affairs, explained that due to the nearly unanimous agreement on campus, the library needs a "sustained program," which will allocate \$250,000 each year, rather than one lump sum.

Rodwell added that the campaign is in the initial request phase

and fundraisers expect money to come from individuals, including alumni, rather than corporations. He said corporations have been less interested in contributing to endowments.

More than \$11.6 million was raised for the original expansion, with over \$3 million coming from three individuals, according to Rodwell.

The Board of Trustees dedicated one of the two multi-story wings to Howard L. McGregor Jr., who donated one of the first million-dollar pledges. The other wing was named for the Alumni Association.

Suzanne Frankie, Kresge Library dean, said that that administration's

See LIBRARY page 3



The Oakland Post / Yvonne Chang

Board of Trustees Chairwoman Patricia Hartmann and President Joseph Champagne cut a ribbon symbolizing the library's completion at Wednesday's dedication ceremony.

Students seek leadership positions; elections continue through Nov. 15

By ANDY SNEDDON
and LISA TAYLOR
Staff Writers

X MELISHA REID, 18, a second-semester freshman and accounting major is one of the 10 students on the ballot for the Congress elections.

Reid has been on Congress since the fall semester and serves on the Legislative Affairs Committee and the Black Awareness Month Committee as the Congress representative.

Reid said, I see being on Congress as an opportunity of bringing unity between black and white students. Once re-elected Reid would like to further pursue student unity and "put my ideas to work," she added.

Reid is also involved in the Association of Black Students on the Special Events Program Committee and works as an account assistant in the School of Human and Educational Services resource center.

Reid is from Wyoming, Mich. and would like to be a tax attorney after going to law school.

X WENDY BODINE, 18, also a second-semester freshman and a communication arts major has been on Congress since October.

Bodine wants to become involved with the Student Program Board once re-elected. "I like being able to know what's going on" and not just going with the flow, she said.

I want to "represent students and get things done for the students" by participating and showing interest, Bodine added.

Bodine is from Monroe and is interested in journalism and media management.

X MAURA CONROY, 20, a junior and marketing major has been on Congress since last March and serves on the PR Committee and the Academic Conduct Committee.

Conroy said she wants to run for Congress again "because I enjoy being a part of it." I feel that I can make a difference, she added.

Once re-elected, Conroy wants to be an active voice

for commuter and resident students, she said. She plans to "get more people involved," she added.

Conroy explained, "Working with organizations is also important," in order to get more students involved.

Conroy is the vice-president of the Meadow Brook Ball Committee on congress and plans to enter the marketing field or sales after graduation.

X JAMES KOCIS, 21, is a junior majoring in management information systems with a minor in computer science and served on Congress briefly during the summer.

Kocis is re-running "because I've always been involved" in student organizations, he said. As president of the OU chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, Kocis said several of his fraternity brothers have also been involved in Congress and he will continue the custom.

Kocis said "involvement is the first step to be taken" once he is re-elected.

He is a co-op student at IBM and plans to get an MBA or attend law school after graduation.

Kocis is in the MIS club and lives in the Theta Chi Fraternity house in Pontiac.

X ROBIN BACKIE, 21, is a senior majoring in communication arts with a minor in advertising.

Backie has been a Congress member since September and wants to continue because she wants "more of a position" and more involvement with the university before graduating, she said.

Backie plans to join Congress' Academic Advising Committee and the Legislative Affairs Committee once re-elected.

Soon to graduate, "I thought it was time I got more involved with the school," Backie said.

Backie is from Ortonville, MI and plans to go into broadcasting as a career. She works for ABC in Flint.

X DEMETRIUS ANDERSON, 18, a freshman from Detroit is running for Congress because "I was interested in being an asset to the community and campus and looking for an organization where I can be an asset."

See VOTE page 3

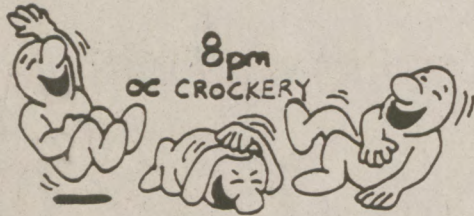


THE MAGIC AND COMEDY OF BOB GARNER

November 16

Bob Garner has earned an untouchable reputation as a magical comedian. Or is he a comical magician?

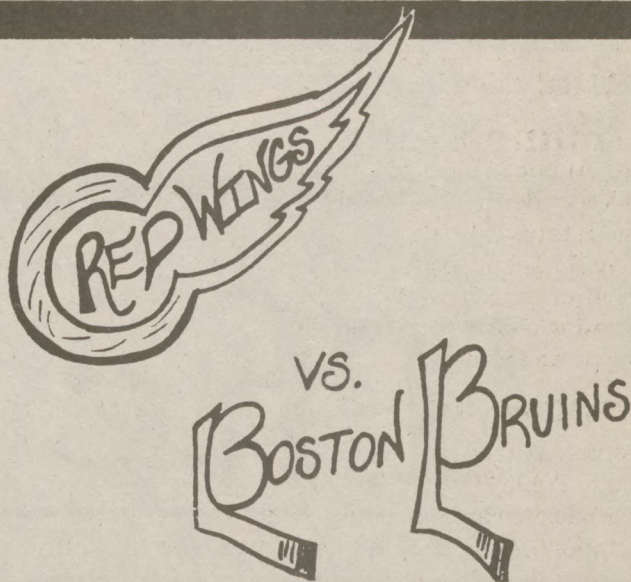
Find out as he brings his unique performance to OU.



Thank You!

To everyone who participated in the Light March, your support was greatly appreciated! Through our actions we've made our cause heard!

Holly L. Lashbrook
LAC Director



November 21

Join SPB at JLA as the Wings skate to victory with Stevie, Jimmy, Joey, and the rest of the team.

Advanced sign up is required and transportation is provided. Only twenty tickets are available.

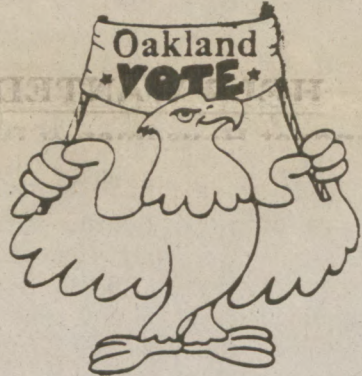
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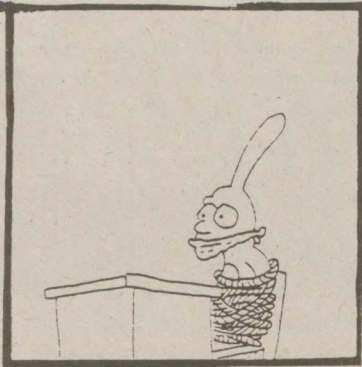
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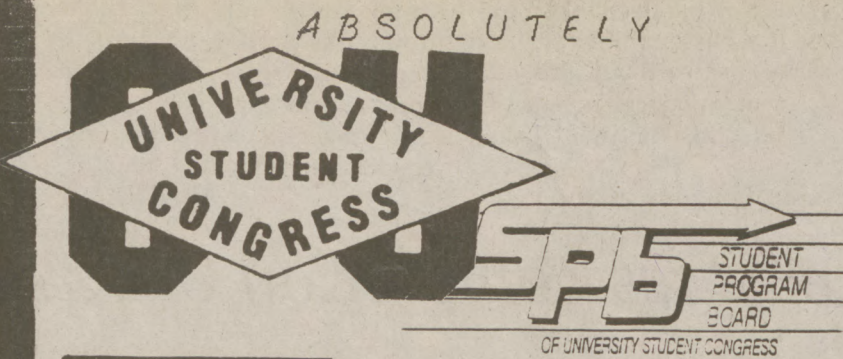
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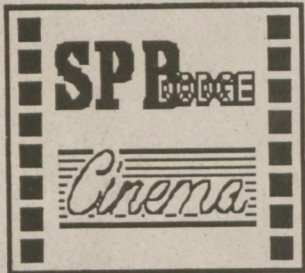
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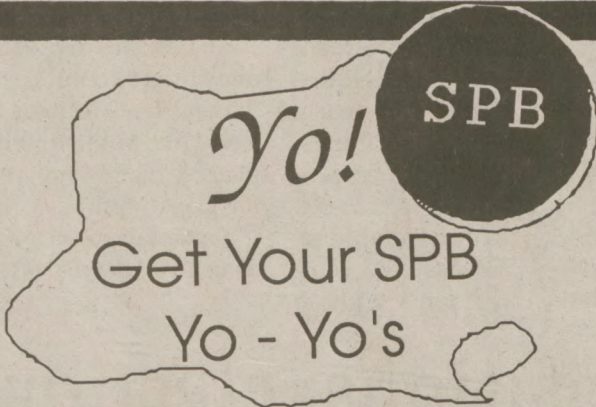
To The October Congressmembers of the Month
Charles Wollborg
Greg Marrs



DEAD CALM
DEAD CALM
DEAD CALM

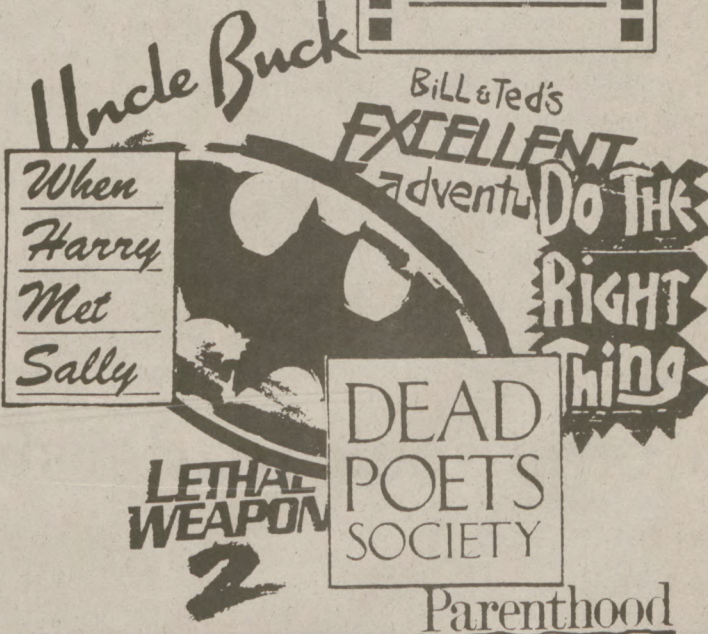
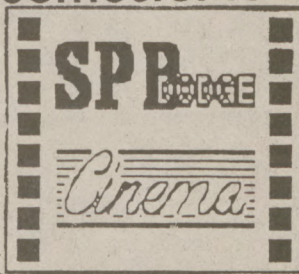
November 17 & 18

All movies are shown at SPB Dodge Cinema in 201 Dodge Hall. Times are 7 & 9:30 pm on Fridays, and 3 pm on Saturdays. Admission is \$1.50.



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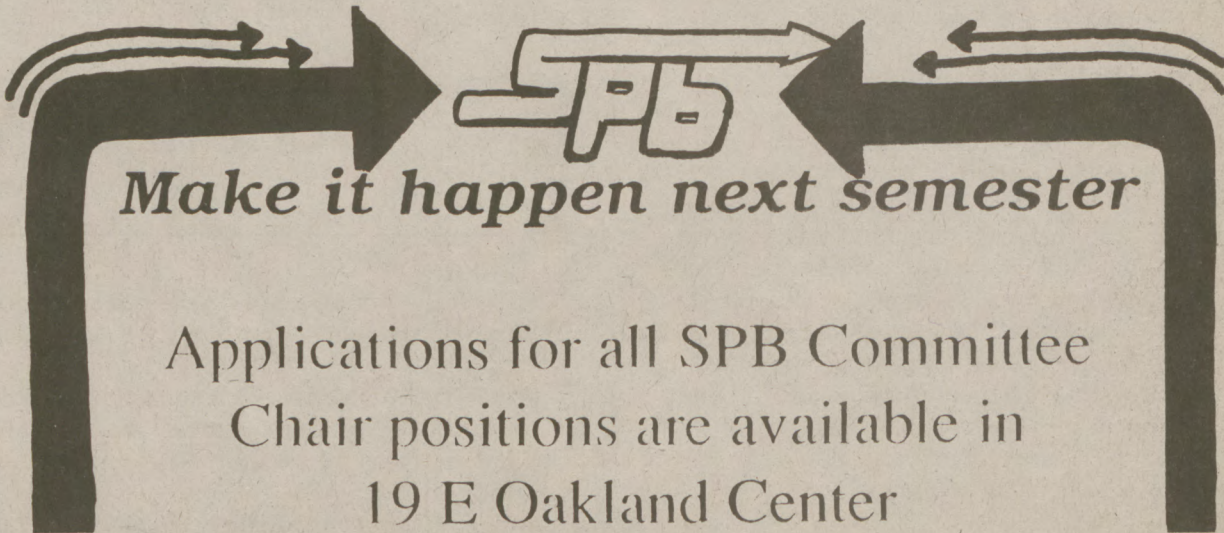
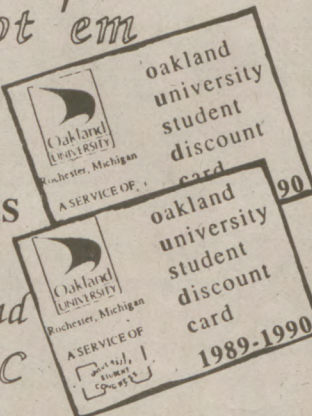
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Applications for all SPB Committee Chair positions are available in 19 E Oakland Center

News Briefs

Engine causes fire in Hannah Hall

The Auburn Hills Fire Department responded to a call from Hannah Hall at approximately 6:45 a.m. on Nov. 7. The mechanical room was full of smoke which apparently emanated from a burned-out engine on an air pump.

Window smashed

A Van Wagoner resident reported to Public Safety that someone had thrown an apple through her window. According to Public Safety reports, she "could not think of any persons who would want to do this to them."

Corrections

A Nov. 6 article should have said Shelly Mosely denounced Delta Sigma Theta on Jan. 1, 1989.

Dorm Notes

VANDENBERG-

A food and clothing drive will begin Nov. 15 to help the needy during the holidays, according to Kathy Bateman, hall director. The drive is sponsored by the Detroit Rescue Mission.

ANIBAL HOUSE-

A "screw your roommate" dance is scheduled for residents on Nov. 11 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., according to Natalie Allen, hall director. The name of the dance comes from the fact that residents attending have been set up on a blind date by their roommate, Allen said.

Library

Continued from page 1

biggest priority right now is to increase the collection and access.

"With the resources like that (\$5 million), we can make significant progress," Frankie said.

According to the North Central Accreditation evaluation made last year, Kresge was one of the weakest elements at OU and the team will return in 1993 for a progress report.

According to the 1989 self-study, collections in Kresge had been lacking for years. The 1978 NCA evaluation revealed that 52 percent of faculty surveyed said the library's facilities were inadequate.

The report stated "1983 NCA accrediting team that examined doctoral programs found the journal and serial collection in some areas to be only on the borderline of adequacy."

"A 1986 collection evaluation report for seven new graduate programs showed a need for an additional \$45,000 to bring collections for these programs to minimal levels."

Vote

Continued from page 1

A congress member since September, Anderson is on the Academic and Career Advancement and Black Awareness Month committees.

He's also involved in Student Program Board, the OU gospel choir, University Students for Christ and the Association of Black Students.

Anderson wants to make congress more visible to students through advertising and fliers.

"I don't think too many people know exactly what congress is about," he said. "This is pretty much a commuter school and not many people want to come for a meeting."

CHARLES WOLLBERG, 20, is a junior in his first semester at OU after two years at Macomb Community College.

At OU and in congress, the management information systems major has been on the Academic Policy and Planning Committees, the Light March and Student Program Board.

It is SPB, among other things, that

concerns Wollberg most.

"I'm trying to bring Congress and SPB back together — even though SPB is a part of Congress — they've sort of drifted apart."

Wollberg and was named congress members of the month for October.

LAURIE RUTKOWSKI, a one-month congress veteran, said she got involved in the organization because "I got tired of not knowing what was going on and finding out a week later what was happening and not having any input."

The 20-year old Troy sophomore was recently appointed to the Residence Halls Council and said she plans to explore all avenues in getting radio station WOUX an FM license as well as getting more students involved in congress.

"Part of the problem is that (students) are commuters. They come to school and leave for work and don't know anything about Congress."

MICHAEL SHIELDS is a freshman who started in congress two months ago because, he said, he wanted to be a "part of a group that

is going to make things happen around campus."

He is a member of the Undergraduate Instruction Committee and the Legislative Affairs Committee. He's also with Association of Black Students.

"I want to voice the opinion of minority students as well as all students, really," he said.

Shields said that money for organizations is his big concern.

"To keep students active around campus, we need more (money). We have to try to figure out where this money will come from," he said.

SCOTT SEELEY, junior, left the pool after three years on the OU swim team for congress.

"I wanted to get involved with the university and helping students out as far as legislation goes," he said.

Seeley is a resident assistant on Van Wagoner's first floor and is majoring in accounting and finance.

Seeley also is focused on getting WOUX an FM license.

"There are some high schools in the area which have stations. We're a major university and we don't."

Fees

Continued from page 1

Sikora allocated approximately \$2000 in additional funds to Alpha Delta Pi, the Association of Black Students, the Forensics Team, the History Club, SATE, Sigma Alpha Sigma, and Tau Beta Pi.

The next allocation period is

scheduled for the first week in January, according to Sikora, outgoing chairman. New allocation guidelines and a possible increase in the activities fee will be responsibilities for the new head of SAB.

Nov. 15 is the deadline for OU students to vote on the student activities fee referendum. The activity fee has not been increased since a referendum in 1985.

Resign

Continued from page 1

Sowa's position will remain empty until the new Congress President takes office. Sowa has since been voted in as a Congress member at the Nov. 6 meeting.

Sowa as well as Landry and Con-

gress President, Brian Murphy have written apology letters to the student.

With the information printed in class schedules and graduate and undergraduate catalogs, it is every student's responsibility to know that they can keep their directory information unpublished by filling out a form at CIPSO said Maura Selahow-

ski, director of CIPSO.

She (the student) may not have known that her name wasn't going to be published, but she should have known that they (Congress) didn't do anything illegal by printing it," said Selahowski.

It's not uncommon for students

to inquire why their names are in the directory, Murphy said.

Landry said that this was unusual and isolated incident and has been dealt with properly.

"This situation was isolated and Eric's actions are not those of Congress," Landry said.

Apathy

Continued from page 1

"Why hasn't the paper been at any congress meetings? How can you make an endorsement when you haven't seen us in action?" Seffinger said.

Students claim they are too busy to get involved.

Debbie Cupp, 19, said, "I don't really have the time to concern myself with anything right now besides homework, tests, and work."

David Reading, 19, said he voted because he was in the area, and

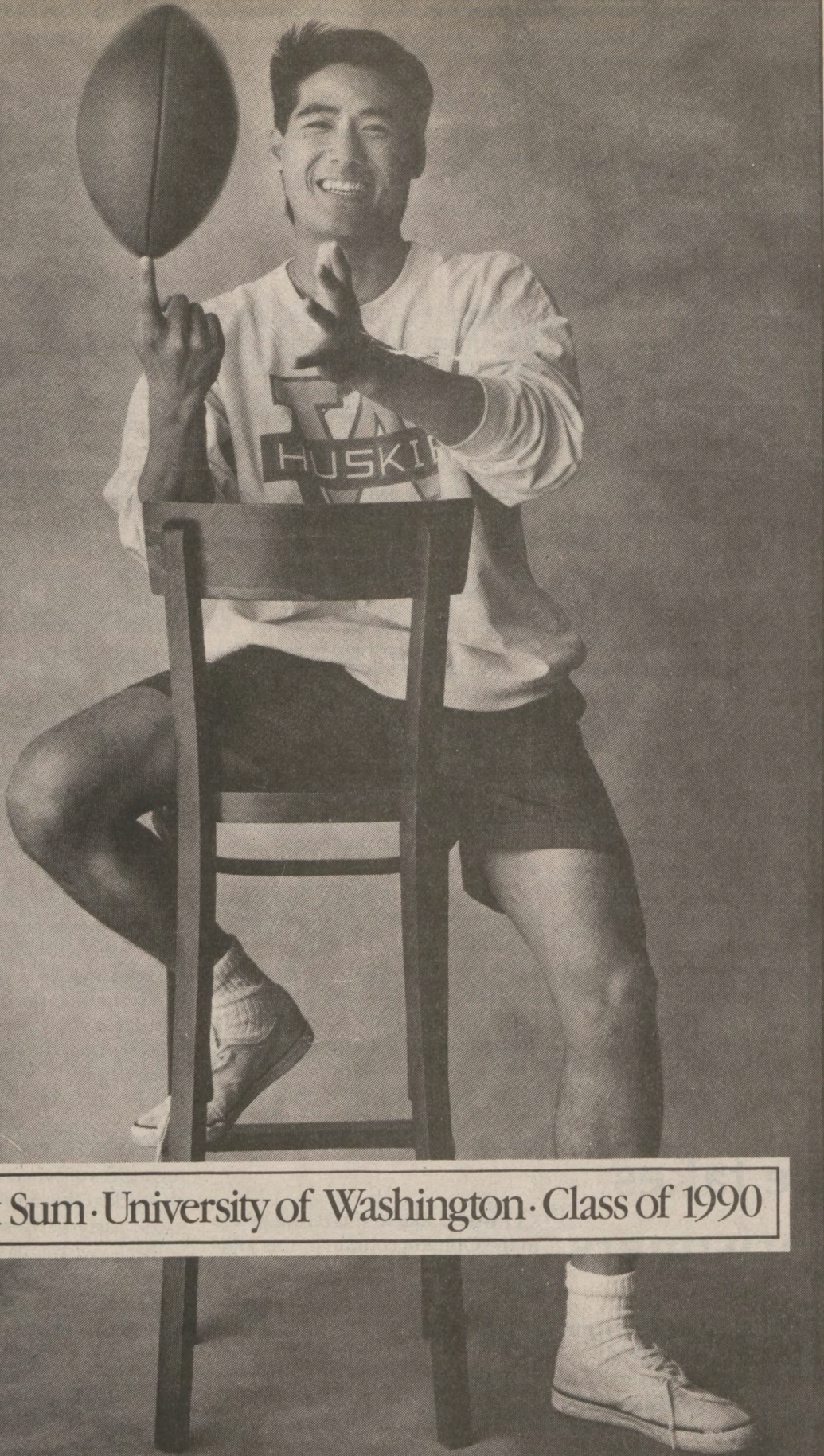
though he said what congress does has very little affect on him.

"I wanted to take the initiative rather than be indifferent regarding university politics," he said.

Beyond the elections, both presidential candidates, Gregory Marrs and Christina Landry, are concerned with the lack of student interest in congress activity.

"The gallery (at meetings) should be full of students. If you're not going to vote because you don't know what's going on, come to Congress to see what it is about," Marrs said. Congress meetings are held weekly on Monday, at 5:15 p.m. in

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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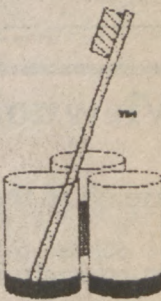
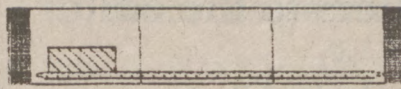
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Dwayne Mitchell
Junior

Letters to the Editor continued

Post informs commuter about campus

Since I am a commuter student, I don't spend too much time on the campus, except for the hours that I have classes. Therefore, I don't know much that is going on on campus.

Thanks to *The Oakland Post*, I am provided with information and some insight I would have never known. The paper keeps me up to date with all the clubs, sororities, student's points of view, classifieds and the sports.

I also think that the editors do an excellent job of presenting the news and keeping us informed on what is going on.

Zaklina Blazeveski
Sterling Hts.

Greek groups to be commended for presentations

On Oct. 11 and 12 Gloria Dana-Brooks from the Community Education Department at HAVEN (Oakland County's Domestic Violence Shelter and Sexual Assault Counseling Center) gave presentations in the Oakland Center on sexual harassment and domestic violence.

The first was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Tau sorority, the second by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

I would like to commend both groups for their sensitivity to these issues and their willingness to bring them to the attention of the university.

Jan Schimmelman
Coordinator, Women's Studies
Concentration



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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15: "INTIMACY AND CONTRACEPTION" BY DR. PATRICIA RODGERS OF GRAHAM HEALTH CENTER

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16: "COMMUNICATION AND LISTENING IN RELATIONSHIPS" BY PROFESSOR DAVID LAU

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17: "RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL DIFFERENCES BETWEEN COUPLES"- A PANEL DISCUSSION

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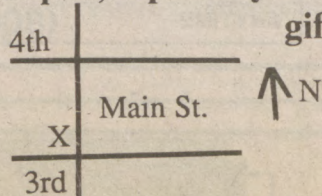
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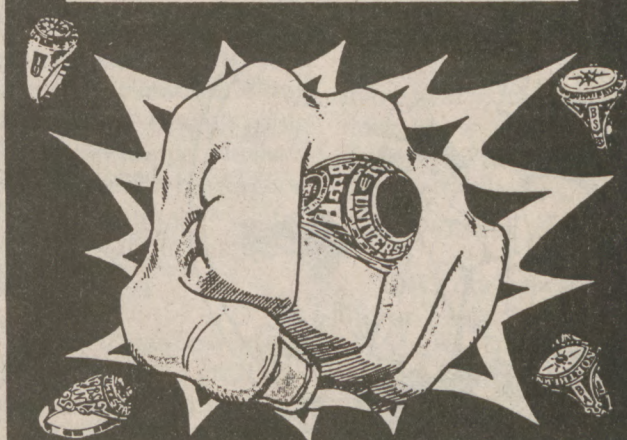
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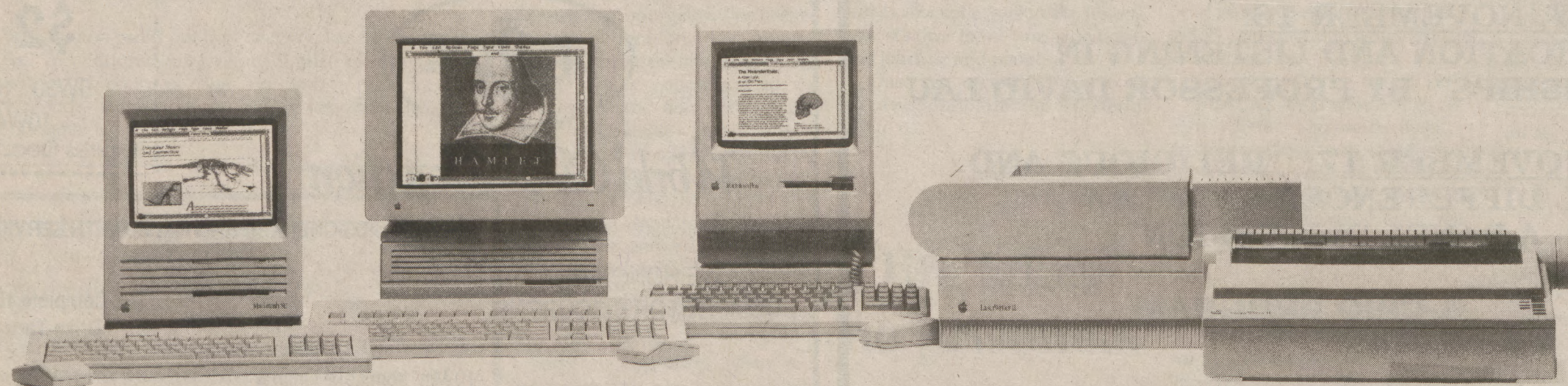
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Jeff
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A class schedule of the future

Like it or not, November is here. It seems like just yesterday we sat down and pondered over our Schedule of Classes for the fall semester. Many a puzzled finger scratched a sweaty brow as potential selections swirled in our minds. BIO 307 or AH 101? LIT 181 or ENG 224? They all so .nd pretty much the same when condensed into a thick catalog.

Ask yourself if you can remember the last time you actually got excited about a class. Remember the last time you really wanted to wake up for class? The last time you were offered a class that aroused so great an interest you didn't mind paying a small fortune in tuition? Fully aware of the need for such classes to become part of OU's curriculum, I have assembled a handful of classes which I believe, once added, would prove invaluable to education.

Dream classes

PHY 126—THE PHYSICS OF SLINKIES: Introduction to the physical principles of Slinky toys. Students will research the uncanny ability of this leisurely instrument to walk downstairs, alone or in pairs while emitting what scientists describe, "a slinky sound."

LIT 121: STUDIES IN SEUSS: A general introduction to the dramatic and rhetorical works of Dr. Seuss. Such classics as "Green Eggs and Ham," "The Cat In The Hat" and "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" will be among the works carefully analyzed in class as students gain a greater insight into Seuss' portrayal of society as a whole.

HBV 114: INTRODUCTION TO HILLBILLY: A two semester sequence in the fundamentals of thick backwoods hillbilly dialect. Lab work involving thorough studies of selected episodes of "Hee Haw" and "The Andy Griffith Show" are required to expose and familiarize students with a variety of southern culture.

RHT 202: DIRTY LIMERICK COMPOSITION: A course emphasizing the techniques of composing tastelessly amusing and risque limericks with a focus on proper rhyme scheme, skillful use of pornographic connotations and proper coherence.

JRN 345: TABLOID JOURNALISM: Training in the practical aspects of newswriting and its application in the tabloid press. The course places an emphasis on reporting eyewitness accounts of Elvis sightings at Grosse Pointe Dairy Queens and the four-eyed love child Sissy Spacek had by teen star Corey Haim.

BMD 150: BLACK MARKET DEVELOPMENT: A study of profitable black market operations and the practical tools for the successful organization of one's own underground retail industry. Students will gain valuable knowledge in the techniques of selling high quality merchandise at profitable prices to reap untold riches.

Of course this list could continue for pages and pages, but I've simply tried to whet your appetite for the options available. With a little persuasion on all our parts, perhaps someday these will appear in an OU catalog.

Catalog companies clean up

By HEIDI JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Just when classes, exams, work, marriage and even children are enough to keep one busy, it's time to add holiday shopping to the list of what to do with free time.

An old, but increasingly popular method of holiday shopping is through catalogs. With this world of busy people, shopping may rank low on the list of things to do, but catalog companies don't mind.

According to Spiegel catalog Public Relations Manager Rob Longendyke, projection sales for 1989 will top nearly \$1.7 billion.

THE SHARPER Image company estimates it will send out seven million catalogs, nearly doubling its mailing list from last year.

The idea of buying holiday gifts from catalogs has mixed reviews for many shoppers skiddish of mail order goods while companies with catalogs are trying to stress the idea that shopping by phone or mail is convenient and fast.

Senior John Below, 22, a political science major, said he likes shopping from catalogs, especially during the holidays, because of the in-home convenience and absence of pressure from pushy sales people.

"The enormous amount of people shopping at Christmas makes me crazy," Below said.

However, other people enjoy shopping during the holiday season because special store decorations are appealing.

Sally Maxwell, a 26-year-old

senior and mother said, "I like Christmas shopping... and I have to take the baby to see Santa Claus."

EVERY YEAR, people comment that the holiday spirit is blasted earlier and earlier, which is also true with catalogs.

The Smithsonian in Washington, D.C. sends out its holiday catalog filled with pages of jewelry, ornaments, toys and cards in August.

The Detroit Institute of Art lacks a catalog, but does publish a poster of items for sale, said Kathryn Darby, museum shop coordinator.

A little later in the year, Spiegel ships off a large catalog of nearly 400 pages and at the end of October it issues a supplement of approximately 130 pages of special gift-oriented merchandise ranging from neon phones and Garfield clocks to a lead crystal paper weight or a country style stocking.

A third Spiegel catalog, which is a new idea debuting in mid-November with the help of customer and actress Candice Bergen, shows 42 last-minute gift ideas. This timely catalog is for those who "can't think of any good gifts... or find themselves in a pinch," said public relations manger Longendyke.

COACH'S HOLIDAY preview catalog showing leather purses, belts, wallets and brief cases for men and women is available the last week of October.

The sophisticated gadgets and gizmos of The Sharper Image holiday catalog kicks in during the middle of November with "a wider variety of products than ever before," said Sharper Image Public Relations Coordinator Sara Wong.

Trinkets and clothing aren't the only items sold by mail—The Swiss Colony offers petits fours, finchees and fruit cakes.

While most catalogs, such as Williams-Sonoma's catalog for cooks, are free, others are several dollars and up. J.C. Penney Co. offers a holiday catalog for \$3.12, but includes a \$5 gift certificate with the purchase.

The Smithsonian Institute of Arts, Spiegel, Coach, The Sharper Image and Jacobson's are just a few companies with catalogs that will directly deliver a wrapped gift for a few extra dollars.

Most companies estimate a regular shipping time of five to 14 days. Speedy delivery, two-day service or overnight shipping are also available at an extra cost.

SPIEGEL ADDED a new luxury for last minute shoppers with a guarantee that any order made by December 20 will arrive before the 25th with no extra charge to the customer, Longendyke said.

Not all companies use catalogs for the sole purpose of holiday sales. Jacobson's catalog arrives after Thanksgiving Day, with unique gift items not designed specifically for the holidays.

The catalogs are used to illustrate its merchandise and are "sent out to generate store traffic," said Jim Batterson, Lansing Jacobson's director of advertising.

So if shopping in the malls is not particularly fun, or the crowds are unappealing or there is simply no time, getting bargains by catalog is an in-home alternative worth investigating.

Greek Life

Greeks confront pledging problems

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

By WENDY GORSKI
Staff Writer

The pledge program, one of the hottest topics in the Greek system, is being dropped or reevaluated by organizations across the country.

Pledging is a two to ten week program in which prospective members of Greek organizations are introduced to the group by a series of educational and social activities.

Hazing, any physical or mental

abuse toward pledges, is the reason groups are taking a second look at the program—some Greeks believe that hazing is taking place, and they say it shouldn't.

According to *The Detroit News*, two nationally affiliated fraternities took the first step on the staircase of a new era in Greek life.

Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon, neither at OU, banned pledging this past summer but Tau Kappa Epsilon will delay implementation for two years. Both groups hope the pledge ban will finally stop members from hazing.

According to Clinical Psychologist Robert Fink, the pledge

process is a special part of Greek orientation. It creates a unique bond of brotherhood and unity such as that which exists in a family.

"Pledging is not something where they say to themselves 'I'm going to (haze) you,' it's a process where occasionally someone gets hurt," he said.

Jim Kocis, 21, president of Theta Chi, said the National Interfraternity Council (NIC) will meet in Dearborn in early December to discuss the subject of pledge banning at universities, including OU.

Although undesirable, the pledge ban will let some universities keep their Greek organizations, whereas

other schools have simply dropped them.

According to *College Press Service* (CPS) several state colleges that have already banned fraternities and sororities include Amherst, Castleton, Colby, Gettysburg and Middlebury.

CPS also reported that the NIC suggested Greeks find alternatives for pledging, such as risk management seminars, weekend retreats or any non-pledge program which will preserve their existence.

Beth Talbert, coordinator of student organizations said, "we are beginning a risk-management program this year emphasizing the

power of words and the importance of self-esteem. All Greeks will be required to attend the seminar which provides information and education on hazing."

Susan McCabe, 20, Gamma Phi Delta secretary, said pledge banning would not work at OU. According to McCabe, pledges wouldn't have enough time to learn about their organization if deprived of a pledge program.

"Pledges won't have time to change their minds. This is a very important decision they are about to make. Because, once you're in, you're

See PLEDGE page 8

Smokers can extinguish habit through programs

By GINA DeBRINCAT
Staff Writer

Smokers whose friends and relatives have been huffing to stop them from puffing will have help this week blowing their friend's habit away.

The American Lung Association and The American Cancer Society will endorse national events to help smokers kick their habit.

The American Lung Association will sponsor a three-hour hypnosis program called the Cigarette Send-Off. The session is at Macomb County Community College in Warren Wednesday, Nov. 15.

On Thursday, Nov. 16, the American Cancer Society is sponsoring its 15th annual Great American Smoke Out, during which it asks smokers to try to go one day without lighting up.

According to Susan Soltis, director of public information, the program has been quite successful.

"About 37 percent of America's 50 million smokers make an attempt to quit for the whole day. 10.7 percent actually make it through the 24 hours without a cigarette," she said.

Soltis said the American Cancer

Society realizes that smoking is a very difficult habit to break and they just want to people to take one day at a time.

Michelle Wegienek, of the American Lung Association, said smoking has been on a decline for the past ten years.

"About 25.7 percent of the population is now smoking," she said.

According to David Beardslee, director of institutional research, OU is on par with national college smoking statistics.

Junior Mary Casey, 25, has smoked for nearly seven years and knows of the Great American Smoke Out.

"I'm embarrassed that I do smoke," she said. "I might as well participate. It'll be a good incentive."

Susan Movsesian, 22, of Dearborn, said she won't participate in the Smoke Out this year.

"I did last year... I quit for about six months," said Movsesian, a five-year smoker.

Beardslee said smoking among college students nationally has decreased over the past ten years.

See SMOKE page 8



The Oakland Post / Ed Kagan

Left to right: Parry Stewart, LeRoy Mitchell Jr. and Eric Tavares are three of the four boys in Meadow Brook Theatre's *The Boys Next Door*.

Boys, fun-filled and peppy, warms the heart

By YVONNE ROSSEEL
Staff Writer

The Boys Next Door are not typical neighbors. This fun-filled, humorous Meadow Brook Theatre play features four mentally ill men who share an apartment.

The simple play, written by Tom Grifflin, takes place in a small, cozy downtown apartment set up for the mentally ill with a social worker checking in regularly. The characters Norman, Arnold, Barry and Lucian

show how the mentally ill cope with everyday life situations.

Parry B. Stewart as Norman works in a donut shop and compulsively eats donuts, not to mention he is already overweight. He meets a girl named Sheila, played by Mary Lee Richey, at a dance and a romance begins.

Eric Tavares plays Arnold who has a job cleaning at a local movie theatre. Arnold's a very nervous character and is constantly trying to

See BOYS page 8

Crimes is robbed of depth

By KATHRYN KOCH
Post Movie Critic

Okay, first thing's first: let's get one thing out in the open. I am not a Woody Allen fan, I never have been and I probably never will be. I do not revere him as the greatest film maker of his generation and I find his portraits of life in New York City far less interesting than those of Martin Scorsese or Spike Lee.

If, after reading that confession, you do not want to shoot me or send me hate mail, please continue reading. I will now revert back to the position of omniscient and faceless film critic. I just had to get that off my chest.

Crimes and Misdemeanors is Woody Allen's nineteenth film and it is a combination of his earlier comedies (*Sleeper*, *Take the Money and Run*) and his later dramatic ensemble pieces (*Radio Days*, *Hannah and Her Sisters*). An interesting concept, no doubt, but not one that is terribly

See CRIMES page 8

Pledge

Continued from page 7
in for life."

Audra Dahl, 20, Alpha Delta Pi president, attended the fall Greek leadership series sponsored by Campus Information, Programs and Organizations. She participated in a seminar which dealt with the problems of hazing.

"I think all these groups are getting rid of pledging because of all the bad things that have gone on ... (such as) hazing," Dahl said.

Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Coordinator Roberta Kowalski agreed that getting rid of the pledge program is too hasty.

Boys

Continued from page 7

figure out other people's behavior patterns.

Barry, played by Eric Hissom, is a schizophrenic convinced he is a golf pro. He tries to make a living by giving people golf lessons for a \$1.13 an hour but everyone keeps dropping his classes.

Poor Lucian is the last roommate (played by LeRoy Mitchell) who is the most severely retarded of the group. His goal is to learn the alphabet song.

All characters have an equally challenging role, and they do a superb job conquering them. *The Boys Next Door* is a very touching play, but it is also fun because it gives the audience a chance to laugh with the characters and not at them.

The costumes were everyday clothing such as cotton shirts and neatly ironed slacks, with the exception of Norman who was proud to wear his polyester donut uniform.

One especially moving part of the play was when Norman invited Sheila over for an evening alone highlighting that mentally ill people need love and friendship too.

Arnold gets confused easily which is evident in the beginning of the play when he's returning from the grocery store where he went to buy cereal. In the process, he forgot how many boxes he should buy and asked the manager for help. Of course he

Dahl and Kowalski said pledging is an integral part of the Greek system. Without the pledge process, members would have little time to change their minds about joining the Greek system.

They said although it is difficult to get to know girls at rush parties, social meetings prior to pledging, it is possible. The pledge period gives an individual the chance to decide if Greek life is what he or she wants.

"It's a trial period that they can get to know you ... like (when) you go to college before you go into the real world. It's a growing phase. It's a learning phase," Dahl said.

"Once you're initiated, that's something that lasts forever,"

Kowalski said. "Once you're in, you're always a member."

According to Kocis, the NIC is simply providing an alternative to killing the system.

"Instead of someone coming in and banning the entire Greek system, we're going to have to ban this pledge program," he said.

"The reason for that is ... at other schools there are events of pledges being hazed. But at Oakland, I feel it's safe to say we don't haze our pledges.

"I would hate to see it come to that. If done properly, the pledge program can be a really pivotal point in your life. It's an achievement," Kocis said.

Crimes

Continued from page 7

successful.

The film is indeed a strange combination of comedy and drama. One subplot involves adultery and murder, the other of a comedic search for love. Allen probably intended these, conflicting subplots to be a disturbing comment on the duality of human nature, or something equally as lofty, but the film is not that disturbing and not all that interesting.

Crimes and Misdemeanors does have its moments, especially when Allen himself is onscreen. He is, as usual, the neurotic schmuck looking for love, and he has some truly funny lines and some very good scenes.

The rest of the ensemble cast is, on the whole, very good, especially Alan Alda as a sleazy television producer and Martin Landau (*Tucker*) as the adulterous main character.

Crimes and Misdemeanors is a marginally interesting film simply because of its combination of comedy and drama. It has a good cast, good writing, and acting, but it somehow falls short. It just isn't all that memorable. It's not too funny, or too sad or too anything — it's just sort of there.

Go see this film if you really love and adore Woody Allen, but it would probably be a better bet and a lot more fun to go out and rent *Zelig* or *Manhattan*.

Smoke

Continued from page 7

On a general national level, smokers increased from 8.4 percent in 1986 to 9.6 percent in 1987 then dropped back down to 8.4 percent in 1988.

At OU, smoking has been on a steady decline until last year when smoking among new students increased 1.6 percent and smoking among transfer students increased 3.2 percent.

Wegienek attributes not only the overwhelming general health consciousness for the reason for the national decline in smoking but also that "people are more conscious of the harm smoking does to nonsmokers than just to smokers."

According to Wegienek, smoking is most prominent among women, minorities and blue collar workers.

At the national college level in 1988, 6.2 percent were male smokers, while 8.4 percent were women. Last year at OU 7.6 percent of students were male smokers and 12.2 percent were female smokers.

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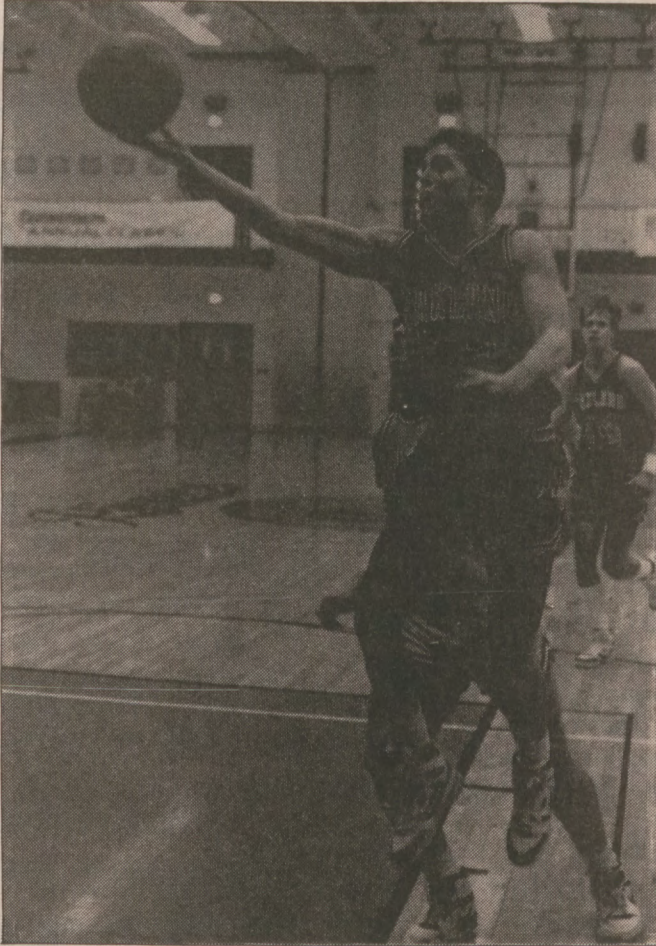
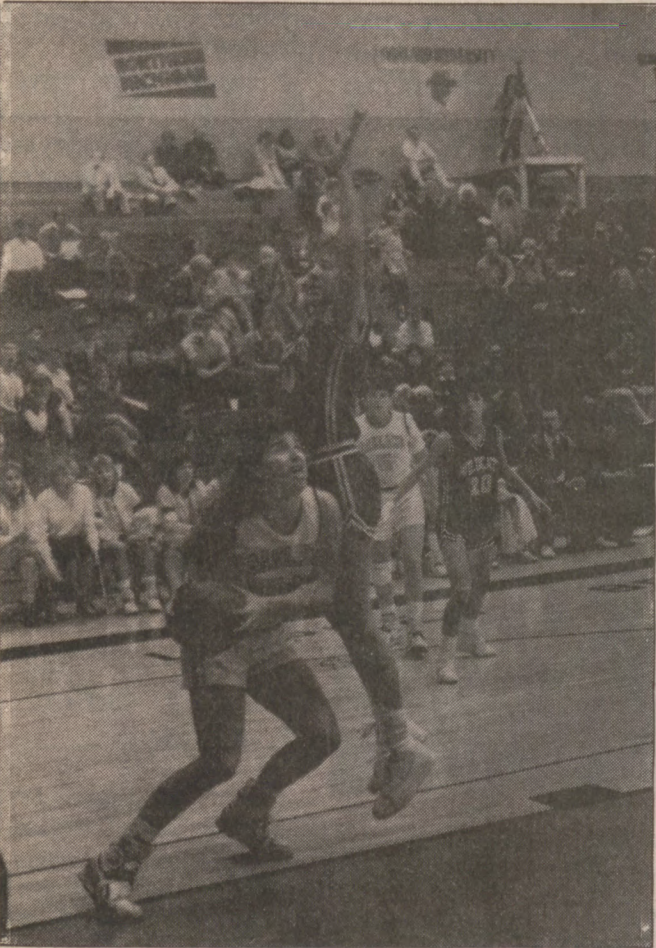
1989-90 HOME SCHEDULES

WOMEN

- Fri., Nov. 17
O.U. TIP-OFF CLASSIC
Aquinas College vs. Calvin College 5:30 p.m.
OAKLAND U. vs. Tri-State U. 7:30 p.m.
- Sat., Nov. 18
O.U. TIP-OFF CLASSIC
Aquinas College vs. Tri-State U. 5:30 p.m.
OAKLAND U. vs. Calvin College 7:30 p.m.
- Tue., Nov. 21
HEIDELBERG COLLEGE 7:00 p.m.
- Sun., Dec. 3
INDIANA-PURDUE at FT. WAYNE 3:00 p.m.
- Wed., Dec. 6
OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY 7:00 p.m.
- Tue., Dec. 12
CALVIN COLLEGE 5:30 p.m.
- Wed., Dec. 20
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN 5:30 p.m.
- Thu., Jan. 4
*GRAND VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY 5:30 p.m.
- Sat., Jan. 6
*SAGINAW VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY 1:00 p.m.
- Thu., Jan. 18
*FERRIS STATE UNIVERSITY 5:30 p.m.
- Thu., Jan. 25
*MICHIGAN TECH. UNIVERSITY 5:30 p.m.
- Sat., Jan. 27
*NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY 1:00 p.m.
- Sat., Feb. 10
*LAKE SUPERIOR STATE UNIVERSITY 1:00 p.m.
- Sat., Feb. 17
*WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY 1:00 p.m.
- Wed., Feb. 28
*HILLSDALE COLLEGE 5:30 p.m.
- *GLIAC Games

MEN

- Wed., Nov. 22
CHRISTIAN HERITAGE COLLEGE 7:30 p.m.
- Wed., Nov. 29
ST. MARY'S COLLEGE 7:30 p.m.
- Tue., Dec. 12
NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY 7:30 p.m.
- Wed., Dec. 20
AQUINAS COLLEGE 7:30 p.m.
- Fri., Dec. 29
CONVENIENT FOOD MART CLASSIC
Alma College vs.
Siena Heights College 6:00 p.m.
OAKLAND vs. Huntington College 8:00 p.m.
- Sat., Dec. 30
CONVENIENT FOOD MART CLASSIC
Consolation Game 6:00 p.m.
Championship Game 8:00 p.m.
- Thu., Jan. 4
*GRAND VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY 7:30 p.m.
- Sat., Jan. 6
*SAGINAW VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY 3:00 p.m.
- Tue., Jan. 9
CONCORDIA COLLEGE 7:30 p.m.
- Thu., Jan. 18
*FERRIS STATE UNIVERSITY 7:30 p.m.
- Thu., Jan. 25
*MICHIGAN TECH. UNIVERSITY 7:30 p.m.
- Sat., Jan. 27
*NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY 3:00 p.m.
- Sat., Feb. 10
*LAKE SUPERIOR STATE UNIVERSITY 3:00 p.m.
- Sat., Feb. 17
*WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY 3:00 p.m.
- Wed., Feb. 28
HILLSDALE COLLEGE 7:30 p.m.
- *GLIAC Games



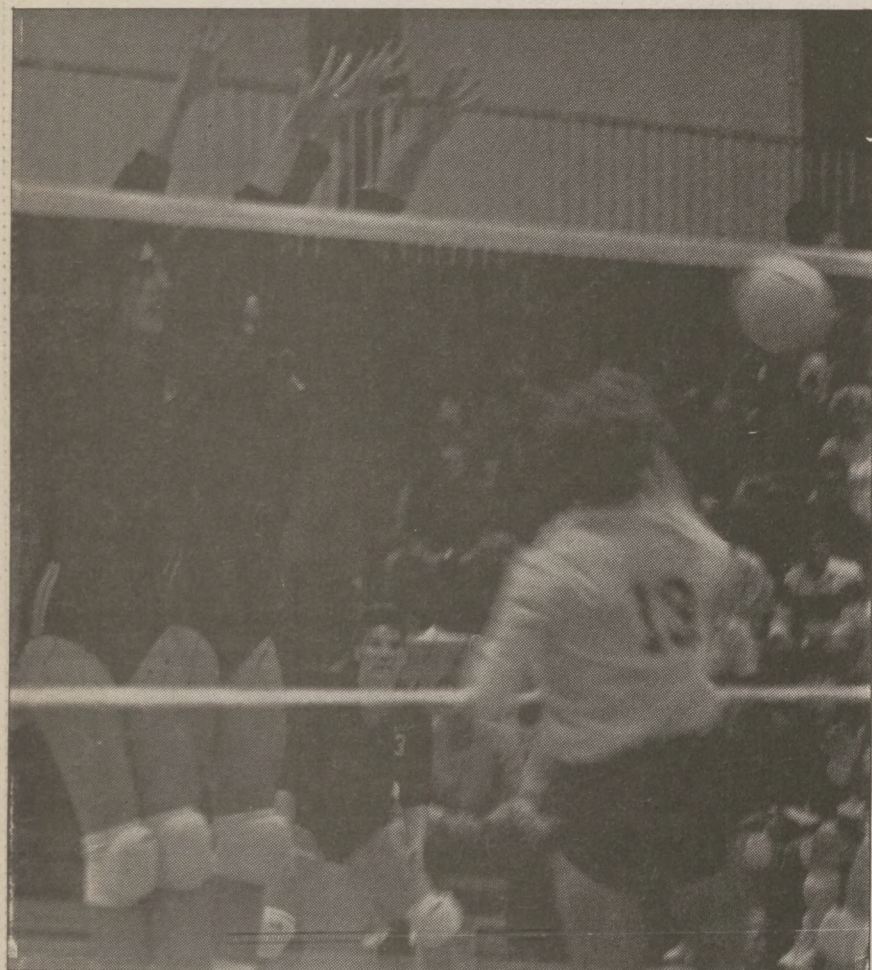
HALFTIME CONTESTS

- THE HALFCOURT SHOT—A chance to win between \$100 and \$1,500 at halftime of each men's home game.
- THE AVIA AIRPLANE TOSS—One lucky fan will win a pair of shoes from Avia at halftime of each men's home game.
- THE SIR PIZZA CONTEST—One fan will win a pizza from Sir Pizza at halftime of each women's home game.



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Spikers best Bulldogs, outlast Lakers



The Oakland Post / Erin Burke

Melissa Holman (left) and Holly Hatcher leap together attempting to block a spike by a Ferris State player in Friday's three-game victory.

Soccer team opens playoffs with game at Gannon

By DAVE HOGG
Staff Writer

The soccer team got an unexpected extension to its season with a playoff bid.

OU played Gannon University in the first round of the 12-team NCAA Division II playoffs yesterday, but results were not available at press time.

The winner would host the Central Region final Saturday against East Stroudsburg University.

The game was the eighth time OU has taken on GU, and the Knights

have won six of the first seven, including a 4-2 victory over the Pioneers on Oct. 22. The Pioneers' only win was a playoff victory in 1986.

Yesterday marked OU's fourth straight trip to the playoffs, making Erik Enyedy, Simon Mayo and Alan Stewart the first Pioneers to make it to the post-season during all four of their years at OU.

In 1986, OU made it to the national finals before bowing 4-1 to Seattle Pacific University. In 1987, OU lost to University of Missouri-St. Louis in the first round.

Volleyballers stretch win streak to 13, pull within half game of conference lead

By MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

The volleyball team outdueled arch-rival Ferris State University in three games Friday and endured a five-game marathon with Grand Valley State University on Saturday.

The victories stretched OU's consecutive win streak to 13.

Beating the Lakers, 15-8, 11-15, 7-15, 15-1 and 16-14, raised OU's record to 24-5, 12-2 in the GLIAC, one half game behind Ferris (13-2).

THE PIONEERS fought off a match point with the score 14-13 for GVSU and took advantage of inexperienced Lakers mistakes to win the match.

"It's a good thing they are young, or we would have lost," Coach Bob Hurdle said. "We are very fortunate we got a win. They could have put us away twice."

Laker Coach Joan Boand agreed that experience was the key down the stretch and said the victory was a must for the Pioneers.

"They new if they wanted a (national tournament) bid they had

to go out and win that game," she said.

JENNIFER ZIELINSKI led the spiker's attack with 20 block assists. She registered a .256 hitting percentage with 14 kills in 39 attempts.

Melissa Holman had nine kills in 21 attempts for a blistering .381 percentage.

The FSU win avenged three defeats at the hands of Bulldogs earlier this season.

The match didn't start off the way the spikers would've liked as the Bulldogs took advantage of some OU unforced errors and grabbed an early 4-0 lead.

FSU's Karen Volkers led her team to a 9-5 lead in game one with two spikes and two blocks resulting in points.

A HOLLY Hatcher tipshot, Cindy Walsh ace and a Zielinski drop shot brought the Pioneers back within one, 9-8.

Hatcher and Volkers traded blocks and spikes down the stretch of the opening game, but it was

Hatcher's block that put OU ahead 14-12 and assured the win.

With the score 8-3, OU in the second game Hatcher blocked a Volkers spike attempt at the net and stared down the FSU player as the two got back to their positions. Volkers kept her head down after being blocked.

HATCHER SAID nothing happened to cause the extended look, it's just part of the game.

"Since my Freshman year we've always hit up against each other. It's always been a battle. It felt good," she said.

Hatcher, a junior co-captain, said the key to the victory was playing mistake free. "We didn't give them any breaks to get going."

Senior Missey Ward said just because they have beaten the Bulldogs doesn't mean anything has been decided.

"We got the most important one out of the way, now we (have to) finish strong," Ward said.

After taking the second game, OU bolted out to a 14-6 lead in the third contest. But the Bulldogs refused to

quit by staving off match point after match point. FSU also started cutting into the OU lead.

BUT WITH the score 14-11 Hatcher landed a deft drop shot over two Bulldog blockers and the match ended.

The spikers close the conference season with a trip to the U.P. this weekend. OU plays Northern Michigan University Friday and Michigan Tech University Saturday.

Hurdle said he wants to concentrate on one game at a time, not worrying about getting a bid.

"If we win the rest of our matches, we should get a bid," he said.

GLIAC standings				
Team	W	L	(overall) W	L
FSU	13	2	26	6
OU	12	2	24	5
Games remaining:				
FSU- home vs. GVSU				
OU-away vs. NMU				
away vs. MTU				

Tankers nearly sweep all events in victory

By MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

The men's swim team won all but two events en route to a 128-81 victory over the University of Western Ontario on Saturday.

Leading the way for the Pioneer's was Hilton Woods who won the 100 and 200 Freestyle events with times of 46:40 and 1:44.78 respectively.

IN THE 100 Free, Woods was challenged by UWO's Bob Creelman. Woods out-touched Creelman by four-tenths of a second.

OU finished one, two, three in

four other events including the 200 Individual Medley where Matt Michaels took first with a 1:59.94, followed by Jon Kovach with a 2:01.22. Jim Druart came in third at 2:01.87.

IN THE 1-Meter diving Corey Zieger, Mark Hairston and Mark Mancik took first, second and third respectively. Zieger won with 246.46 points.

In the 200 yard butterfly Mike Tumey won with a time of 2:00.41 followed by Eric McIlquham and Micha Vivion.

The Pioneers also swept the 200

yard backstroke. Druart claimed the victory with a 1:59.54. Kovach was second at 2:02.49 and Nick Pesch third at 2:03.84.

OURACED exhibition in the 500 free, 200 breaststroke and 3-Meter diving events to keep the score close.

If the tankers would have counted the breaststroke event it would've been another sweep.

Shayne Wilson, Matt Michaels and Jim Suroweic finished first, second and third respectively.

The Pioneers take to the pool this Wednesday with a meet at the

Basketball '89-90, a Pioneer preview

Men chosen first in coaches poll, look to win with size, experience

By DAVE HOGG
Staff Writer

Despite winning 59 games in the last three years, the men's basketball team is still looking for its first NCAA Tournament invitation.

The Pioneers were picked first in the GLIAC coaches' poll, and OU Coach Greg Kampe feels that his team will have to live up to that prediction to get in the Tournament.

"Winning the league is the only way to get in. I was naive about that in the past, but Grand Valley (State University) proved it when they went 22-6 last year and didn't get a bid," Kampe said.

This year's Pioneer squad looks a lot like last year's 20-8 team (10-6 in the GLIAC) with six of the team's top eight scorers returning. Tony Howard (15.4 points per game) was suspended for the last 10 games of last season, and has been red-shirted this year.

The biggest loss, though, is John Henderson, an All-GLIAC first team selection last year. Henderson, who will be serving as an graduate assistant to Kampe this year, averaged 22.1 points and 9.7 rebounds per game, both team-highs.

Henderson was the team's leading scorer in 20 of OU's 28 games, and the leading rebounder 20 times.

Leading the returnees is Senior point guard Brian Gregory, a second-team All-League selection. Gregory, OU's all-time assist leader, averaged 13.4 points and 10.7 assists, second in the nation.

Kampe is counting heavily on his 5-9 point guard this season.

"Brian is a coach on the floor. He has to have a great season for us to win," Kampe said.

At the other guard will be

Sophomore Eric Taylor, who took over last season after Howard's suspension. Taylor averaged 10.3 points a game, and Kampe expects more as Taylor's career at OU progresses.

"Eric has the potential to be as good as anyone who has ever played at Oakland," Kampe said.

Depth at the guards is a problem, with senior Wallace Davis, a small forward the last two years, as the main back-up. Walk-on Rodney Wilson may also see time in the backcourt.

OU's top returning scorer, senior Andre Bond (15.7 ppg), will be starting at small forward, and may also see time at guard.

"Andre has always been good offensively, but he's had a great pre-season defensively, and is developing into a total player," Kampe said.

Davis, sophomore Bryan Paraham and sophomore Lee Fitzpatrick are all slotted for playing time off the bench at the small forward spot.

The power forward and center spots will be manned by a huge four-man rotation of Sophomore Stacy Davis (6-6, 275 lbs), Sophomore Joel Jensen (6-10, 270), Senior Skip Townsend (6-9, 250) and Senior Dave Hintz (6-7, 230).

The group gives OU a lot of size, but all four players have serious questions marks over their heads. Neither Davis or Jensen have played in the last two years, Davis because of eligibility problems and Jensen because of his transfer from the Naval Academy, the same school that produced Gregory for OU.

Townsend has only averaged 5.1 minutes per game in his three years and Hintz had missed 33 games in

See MEN page 10

MONDAY NIGHT PICKS

Last Monday, the 49ers beat the Saints, 31-13. Of the writers picking the winner, staff writer ANDY SNEDDON was the closest to the actual score.

Andy will try again tonight to predict the winner and exact spread as the Cincinnati Bengals visit Houston for a game with the Oilers.

Post Writer:	Outcome:
Tom Cook	HOU, 35-21
Gina DeBrincat	HOU, 24-13
Dave Hogg	HOU, 27-24
Meg O'Brien	CINCY, 28-17
Michelle Michael	HOU, 31-14
Marc Moraniec	HOU, 41-38
Andy Sneddon	HOU, 38-21
Carol Zito	CINCY, 17-14

N.C.A.A. CHAMPS?
16-0?

Why shouldn't Bob Taylor dream of a perfect conference campaign and a national championship. Last year his women's team posted a school-record 26-4 (16-0 GLIAC) mark and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Division II tournament. The Pioneers were picked to finish first in the pre-season coaches poll.



The men's basketball team was picked first in the pre-season GLIAC coaches poll. Coach Greg Kampe, an amateur magician since his college days, may need a few of his old tricks to win the title in the competitive Great Lakes Conference.

Women set to defend title, want return trip to NCAA Division II tournament

By ANDY SNEDDON
Staff Writer

Women's coach Bob Taylor faces a situation not unlike that of another basketball coach who puts his team through practices at Lepley Sports Center.

Chuck Daly is the man in charge of the Detroit Pistons—a team with an exceptionally deep bench, a stingy defense and the task of defending a championship.

Bob Taylor is the man in charge of the Oakland Pioneers—a team with an exceptionally deep bench, a stingy defense and the task of defending a championship.

The Pioneers held opponents to 61.1 points per game last season en route to a 26-4 mark (16-0 Great Lake Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) and an appearance in the NCAA Division II post-season tournament where they lost in the second round to St. Joseph's of Indiana.

Taylor, entering his fourth year at OU, has built a solid, senior-led team that was picked to repeat as conference champions in the pre-season coaches poll.

The polls, however, don't mean much to Taylor or his team.

"It really doesn't matter what anybody else says," he said. "(Getting picked first) wasn't anything we hooted and hollared about. We probably didn't spend 15 seconds talking about it."

What Taylor, assistant coach Shawn Clemons and graduate assistant Deb Anderson are talking about is their starting lineup which returns almost intact.

Forward Leah Fenwick is gone to graduation but remaining is the squad's nucleus—Debbie Delie, Dawn Lichty, Ann Serra, Shawne Brow, Janice Kosman and Amy Atkinson.

Golen and Serra will start the season in the backcourt. Kosman will spell them in a three-guard rotation until Lichty returns from a knee injury sometime in December. Lichty and Serra were selected to the All-Defense squad last year.

Golen is a sophomore who returns home to Rochester after playing two years ago at Lake Superior State University. She sat out last year.

"We think that Jennifer Golen ... shoots the ball as well as any guard we have here," Taylor said.

Atkinson and Brow will start at forward while Delie will be in the middle.

Delie, a second team All-American, was seventh nationally in scoring (22.5 per game) and second in field goal percentage (61.3) last year.

She was also second in the conference in scoring with 21.3 points per game (ppg.), sixth in rebounding (8.9 per game), fifth in free throw percentage (79.7) and first in field goal percentage (60.5), while earning her second consecutive selection to the All-League team.

The frontcourt trio gives Taylor plenty of offensive weapons to choose from.

"If you go right to her (Delie) it's easier to stop but if you come down with a multitude of things and you go to them, I think it makes her better," Taylor said.

"Shawne Brow and Amy Atkinson shoot the three so well," he said. "We'll shoot from the outside to open the inside up and shoot from the inside to open the outside up."

Brow, an All-League honorable mention selection, hit 85 of 189 three-point field goals (45 per cent) to place her sixth nationally in three-pointers

See WOMEN page 10

Pioneer Hoopla '89-90; Men say 'Let's just see', women set to defend

Race for conference title heavily contested, look for Cardinals to finish on top

By DAVE HOGG and MARC MORANIEC Staff Writers

The men's basketball season opens Friday and conference competition in the GLIAC begins Dec. 6.

Here is *The Oakland Post's* league preview in order of predicted finish.

- 1. Saginaw Valley State University** (last year 14-15, 8-8 fifth in the GLIAC)
Coach: Dr. Robert Pratt (271-199, 16 years)
Strength: Interior size and depth.
Weakness: Inexperienced point guard, team speed
Key Player: Center Herb Schoepke
Comment: The Cardinals can bang with anyone, but it's tough to win the GLIAC with a freshman at point guard. Pratt has everyone back and in this tight of a race, experience might be the key.
Post Prediction: 12-4, first
- 2. Oakland University** (20-8, 10-6 third)
Coach: Greg Kampe (85-55, five years)
Strength: Point guard and scoring balance.
Weakness: Depth at guard and team consistency.
Key Player: Guard Brian Gregory

Comment: If the Pioneers play to their potential every night, they can win the league. But, that's easier said than done, especially in OU's case.

- Post Prediction:** 11-5, second
- 3. Ferris State University** (24-4, 16-0 first)
Coach: Tom Ludwig (155-71, eighty years)
Strength: Team speed and championship tradition.
Weakness: Too many new players, lack of size.
Key Player: Guard David Tuck
Comment: It's a testimony to the Bulldog tradition that they can lose Jarvis Walker, Marcus Kennedy and Richard LeGreair and still be considered a top contender for the league title.
Post Prediction: 10-6, third
 - 4. Northern Michigan University** (14-14, 9-7 fourth)
Coach: Dean Ellis (37-46, three years)
Strength: Overall experience and location.
Weakness: Slow in transition.
Key Player: Guard Dan Viitala
Comment: The schedule is their biggest weapon. The last seven games are in the U.P., but will they still be in contention by then?
Post Prediction: 9-7, fourth
 - 5. Grand Valley State University**

- (22-6, 12-4 second)
Coach: Tom Villemure (328-183, 18 years)
Strength: Outside shooting and team versatility.
Weakness: Young and inexperienced.
Key Player: Guard Rob Gurney
Comment: The Lakers are the fifth of five teams with a realistic chance of taking the title. They'll probably play the role of spoiler.
Post Prediction: 9-7, fourth
- 6. Wayne State University** (8-20, 6-10 sixth)
Coach: Ron Hammye (8-20, one year)
Strength: They have the largest student body to field a team from.
Weakness: No team leadership with loss of Al Ament.
Key Player: Center Otis Evans
Comment: WSU still has an Ament in the line-up, but unfortunately for the Tartars, it's Andy not Al.
Post Prediction: 7-9, sixth
 - 7. Lake Superior State University** (9-19, 4-12 eighth)
Coach: Mark Paluszak (first year)
Strength: Guard Chris Wooley
Weakness: Lack of physical intimidation inside.
Key Player: Wooley
Comment: Wooley will make All-League but the supporting cast won't give the Lakers many chances to take

- bows this season.
Post Prediction: 5-11, seventh
- 8. Hillsdale College** (11-18, 5-11 seventh)
Coach: Rod Halstad (110-102, seven years)
Strength: New basketball fieldhouse.
Weakness: NAIA school wearing a Division II label.
Key Player: Center Jim Bauer
Comment: The gym might be new but the results will be the same.
Post Prediction: 4-12, eighth
 - 9. Michigan Technological University** (8-19, 2-14 ninth)
Coach: Geof Kotila (30-50, three years)
Strength: Who wants to travel to Houghton in February?
Weakness: Consistent big scorer.
Key Player: Center Keith Hoffman
Comment: All five starters return but they are a 2-14 starting five.
Post Prediction: 4-12, eighth

Coming next week:
A conference preview looking at the women's basketball team and the teams who will challenge the defending champions.

Also results from the women's OU Tip-Off Classic this weekend.

Look at it through my eyes, if you have the appetite

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of bi-weekly columns written by men's head basketball coach Greg Kampe throughout the '89-'90 season.

Welcome to my world. Check your sense of reality at the door. Tighten the seat belt around your beliefs in stereotypes and prepare for a journey into a coach's world from a different perspective.

That of a coach himself.

I've been asked to write a column for you, chronicling our basketball season, reaching deep into my feelings

and allowing you to join this emotional roller coaster ride that to me makes the Demon Drop seem like a drive in an antique car.

I tackle this challenge with the knee buckling confidence of a nine-month old trying to walk. I realize many of you share the same belief of my mother-in-law who asked, "What else do you do for a living?"

When the season is over I suspect as I walk across the campus someone will point and say, "That's one weird guy!"

The season starts Thursday, so here we go.

As I sit in my office, the telephone rings. It is the Detroit Free Press.

"Coach, how do you feel about being picked first in the league?"

"What? Oh, you want Bob Taylor, our women's coach."

"No, both of you were picked first."

My stomach grumbles. I start feeling hungry. The beginning of my season hunger spree. I mumble some words about what a mistake it is to pick us first and hang up.

Later that night my wife asks what is wrong with me. I look at

her and then bury my head in the refrigerator.

What's wrong? How about, if we don't win the league then

I'm a bad coach. I may be, but I don't need the whole state of Michigan knowing it.

If we do win, no big deal. We were supposed to. That's not fair to the players. What good are these polls?

Two weeks since that call and my team has not had a good practice. I wonder if we will win a game all year. Everywhere I get questions dealing with being picked first.

"Are the players overconfident? Where will the NCAA tournament be? Do you get a ring for winning your championship?"

I'm sure the players are hearing this too. Four days until the first game, I've gained five pounds. God, I'm hungry!



Greg Kampe

Men lose exhibition shootout

By DAVE HOGG Staff Writer

The 1989-90 men's basketball team made its public debut with a 100-95 exhibition loss to the Perkins AAU team from Mansfield, Ohio Saturday night in Lepley Sports Center.

OU trailed for nearly the entire game, but pulled to 94-90 with 2:32 left. Perkins increased the lead to 96-90 on two Eric Manley free throws, but OU came back to 96-93 on an Eric Taylor three-pointer.

Two free throws by Joe Jakubick clinched the game for Perkins, and dunks by John Miller and Stacy Davis finished the scoring.

"I was very pleased with everyone. If we were playing a team like that in a regular-season game, we wouldn't run with them. We'd hold the ball, and press," OU Coach Greg Kampe said.

Davis and Taylor led the Pioneers with 23 points each. Brian Gregory added 18 points and 12 assists, Andre Bond scored 12 and Dave Hintz had 10 points and a team-high 13 rebounds.

Joe Jakubick led Perkins with 41 points and nine assists. Jakubick, who played college ball at the University of Akron, is a former NCAA Division I scoring champion.

Hoop luncheon draws community, McCloskey

By MARC MORANIEC Sports Editor

The OU Athletic Department isn't waiting to see if the men's basketball team will receive some deserved community support this season.

At least it looks that way after a luncheon last Thursday which was aimed at opening the eyes of VIPs on campus and around the Rochester community to the fact that the Pioneers are a team worth supporting.

"We're trying to create more community interest in our basketball program," OU Athletic Director Paul Hartman said.

One idea talked about is rekindling the 100-club OU had in the past. That was where supporters would donate \$100 to be a part of the club. One of the problems was benefactors would give the money but never show up at the games.

That is something Coach Greg Kampe doesn't want to have happen.

"We're not asking you for money. We're asking you to come out and care about a basketball team," he said to the group of about 70 enjoying the luncheon at the Sunset Terrace.

"We hope that you become part of the program," Kampe said.

Besides Hartman and Kampe, OU's tri-captains, Brian Gregory, Dave Hintz and Skip Townsend each spoke on behalf of the team and program.

The luncheon's guest speaker was Detroit Pistons General Manager Jack McCloskey.

McCloskey entertained the group with basketball anecdotes and fielded questions concerning the world champions, but he also had a definite message about OU.

"They will show you a good basketball program this year," he said.

McCloskey shared how pleased he was with the fact Lepley Sports Center serves as a practice site for the Pistons. "Our relationship is more than a team working in your facility."

"We really do appreciate the relationship that we've had and we hope it can continue," he said.

McCloskey even passed his World Championship ring around the room.

Kampe said he wanted to have luncheons throughout the season where those in attendance could ask questions about the program, players or previous games.

Men

continued from page 12

the last two years with knee injuries.

"Our lack of experience up front concerns me in that it puts a lot of pressure on our perimeter players to score, but I've got to see us play before I know what problems we have," Kampe said.

With the bigger team, Kampe says the Pioneers will play a different style this year, with less of an emphasis on high-scoring fast-break offense.

"We are still going to run the fast break, but we're going to run to a good shot, instead of running to an

open shot. We're going to be a very physical team."

Oakland's season includes a 12-game non-league schedule that includes Christian Heritage College, Top 10-ranked Siena Heights College and local rival St. Mary's College.

Another game to watch will be the third contest, when OU travels to North Manchester, Indiana to take on Manchester College. One of the Spartans leading scorers is guard Ricky Miller, a former Pioneer.

The Pioneers open their season Friday when they take on Taylor University in the first round of the Northern Kentucky University Tournament.

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