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OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

OCT 27 1988

LIBRARY

ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN

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October 17, 1988

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

# The Oakland Post

## Students disagree over who won final presidential debate

By AMBER ARELLANO  
Special Writer

Students disagree on who won the final clash between presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis, Oct. 13 at the University of California-Los Angeles.

Out of 16 students interviewed, three thought Bush won, three thought Dukakis won, and one student thought it was a draw. Nine students did not watch the debate.

Nicole Green, 19, sophomore, thought Dukakis won. Green said, "I feel like he's (Bush) like Reagan. I don't trust him at all," Green said.

Joe Bastian, 21, junior, thought the debate was a draw. "They started off well and resorted to mudslinging at the end."

REGARDING THE deficit, Bastian said, "They're going to have to raise taxes. Bush is just ignoring it right now."

"Sometimes Dukakis seemed to slur in disrespect," said David Bojesen, 19. He said Bush won.

His twin brother Keith Bojesen, 19, agreed that Bush won. Bojesen, a sophomore, said many problems will not be solved unless American culture changes.

"We have, as a country, been sitting back and relaxing. We need the attitude the Japanese have," he said referring to the Japanese working hard to advance.

Katrina Mosley, 20, junior, thought Dukakis won. "Dukakis' answers were more direct," she said.

Mosley criticized the reporters in the debate adding, "They had better questions for the candidate they liked better."

Kevin Shamblin, 21, junior, said Bush won. Although he is voting for Bush Nov. 1, Shamblin agrees with Dukakis on the abortion issue.

"I'M FOR letting the woman decide whether she wants to abort or not," he said.

Delia Rodi, 20, thought Bush won but is still undecided on who to vote for. Rodi, junior, was impressed by the all-women reporter's panel.

"Not because they're women but because they were the best reporters in the two debates," she said.

## Board passes budget

By CHRISTINA FUOCO  
News Editor

The board of trustees passed the 1988-89 budget Wednesday, although members expressed concern over a \$1.7 million projected deficit.

"I have discomfort in adopting a budget that carries a \$1.7 million deficit," trustee Howard Sims said.

"This was as far as we could go this year. Had we been able to pass the tuition increase, we would have had \$1.6 million in revenue," President Joseph Champagne said.

Robert McGarry, vice president for finance, said although there is a \$1.7 million deficit, there is a \$1 million carryover, money not spent

See BUDGET page 3.

### Dance Fever?



Slavic Folk Ensemble members (right-left) Nancy Golding, sophomore; Greg Denike, non-student; Matt Trimnell, freshman; and Alice Gordon, freshman dance at the German Festival. The festival also included ethnic food and musicians.

## Alcohol policy questioned after accident

By CHRISTINA FUOCO  
News Editor

Administrators are reviewing the university's alcohol policy after an on-campus drunken driving accident Oct. 8 involving three minors, seriously injuring one, followed a night of drinking at a North Hamlin Hall floor party.

According to police, three undergraduate University of Detroit students were served alcohol at 8 North's floor party. After leaving the party, Matthew Maher, 20, was driving on Meadow Brook Drive when he swerved onto an embankment to miss an alleged oncoming car.

Maher lost control of the 1987 Buick and continued approximate-

ly 600 feet down the embankment and crashed head-on into a ravine.

Maher, of Rochester, had a blood alcohol level of .14 percent, and required treatment for slight injuries police said.

MICHIGAN'S LEGAL intoxication level is .10 percent.

Although the accident has caused concern among administrators, there are no immediate plans to make the campus alcohol-free.

Jean Ann Miller, director of residence halls programs, said the alcohol policy is currently under review.

According to the residence hall's handbook, persons 21 and older may have alcoholic beverages in the

See ACCIDENT page 3

## Police seek help in campus rape case

By WENDY WENDLAND  
Senior Editor

An unknown woman told Public Safety she was raped, stabbed, and kicked and punched by an unknown man Sept. 11 in the library parking lot.

Public Safety said the woman called to report the Sunday evening incident Sept. 27, 16 days after it occurred. Police also said the woman did not give her name and told them she was only reporting the incident on the advice of a friend so

other women wouldn't go through the same experience.

The report states the woman parked her car in the south central library lot in row four. She was planning to go to the library and study. As the woman stepped out of her vehicle, she turned to pick her books up from the front seat and was attacked from behind.

Shouting, "If you move, I'll kill you," the assailant cut the woman's right wrist and stabbed her in the back with a 12-inch hunting knife, according to reports.

The man then raped the woman for approximately 15 minutes. He kicked and punched her before leaving.

Public Safety said the woman then drove to the Varner Hall parking lot to think about what happened. The victim, a nurse, said she knew her wounds were superficial, not needing immediate medical care, police said.

Police say the woman said she did not see the face of her attacker, but said he was white, had smooth thin hands and was wearing some

type of hard shoes, possibly boots. She is not aware of any witnesses.

Assistant Public Director Mel Gilroy said, "We don't have anything to go on as it stands right now."

Public Safety requests anyone with further information to call Gilroy at 370-3339.

Gilroy said there is approximately one rape reported per year. This is the second rape this year. In the first case, the man was caught and prosecuted.

Christina Fuoco contributed to this report.

## Journalist says racism obstacle in war

By CINDY OPREAN  
Special Writer

Author Wallace Terry said while he was stationed in Vietnam he was so scared at night he watched television all night to block out the sounds outside until the morning.

Terry said even though he didn't fight, he carried a gun.

"I carried every one I could get a hold of. I didn't know how to use any of them, but I'd scare anyone who saw me coming."

At his Oct. 13 lecture in the Oakland Center Crockery, Terry recalled what it was like for black soldiers serving in the United States' most controversial war.

Terry spoke informally, without use of the lectern, invoking responses from the audience.

He spent two years in Saigon covering the war for *Time* magazine, and after the war wrote a book called *Bloods*. He was inspired to write about "man's terri-

ble preoccupation with war," he said.

Terry, whose education includes Brown and Chicago universities, told about 150 people that blacks did not receive enough recognition for serving in any of the U.S. wars.

*Bloods* tells how the relationship between black and white soldiers grew during the war, and how their lives were affected when they returned home.

Terry explained that racism became an obstacle in the war. "It was supposed to be Americans fighting the enemy, not each other" he said.

*Bloods* was rejected at first because it combined the two things the public didn't want to hear about—the Vietnam War and black men who knew how to use guns, Terry said.

He called his wife, Janice, to tell her about the rejection right after it happened. She inspired him to keep trying.

"You didn't lose an arm or leg, you're still alive," Terry recalled her saying. She pointed out that all he got was a rejection.

Terry listed three reasons why he wanted to see *Bloods* get published. "I was immediately struck by the extra burden black soldiers were forced to carry ... how young and poor the soldiers were ... and I didn't want the black soldiers to be forgotten like they were in other wars."

After the book was finally published, *Time* named *Bloods* one of 1984's 10 best books.

Paul Franklin, coordinator of Campus Informations, Programs and Organizations, would not say how much Terry was paid for the visit.

"Contractually we're not allowed to say. We've paid as low as \$1,000 and as high as \$17,000. I can tell you he's in that range," he said.

Vets search for honor/ page 7



The Oakland Post / Susan Kraft

Wallace Terry spoke to about 150 students about his experiences covering the Vietnam War for *Time* magazine.

## Blacks had no option but fight in Vietnam War

By CHRISTINA FUOCO  
News Editor

The rich like Vice Presidential candidate Dan Quayle are good examples of how poor minorities and whites had no choice but to go to Vietnam because there were no opportunities at home, according to

author Wallace Terry.

"Look at Dan Quayle, he's rich, he went to someone who worked at his grandfather's newspaper. That made it possible to join the National Guard," he said in an interview before his campus speech Thursday.

Before Terry, 50, covered the Viet-

nam War for *Time* magazine, he worked for the *Washington Post* covering the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

He said blacks thought the armed forces would give them a better opportunity because "blacks had no options. They didn't have money to go to college or flee the

country."

Terry added the war gave minorities a chance to test their manhood. He also said minorities joined the war because their educational background wasn't strong enough technically.

"Vietnam was fought by working

See TERRY page 3



The Oakland Post / Tammy Rogers

This year, Special Services spent \$6,000 - \$7,000 improving the landscaping around campus.

## Landscaping changes double last year's

By KYLE GREEN  
Staff Writer

This year the university spent \$13,000 on landscaping, double last year's amount, according to Richard Moore, director of Special Services.

Last year they spent an estimated \$6,000 to \$7,000.

"They (Special Services) weren't given any new money. It came out of their existing funds," said Robert McGarry, finance vice president.

TO ACCOUNT for the new improvements, Special Services, a department of Campus Facilities and Operations, made budget cuts.

"There's no diminishing of service by Special Services. We realized the importance of the improvements," said Pat Bergh, Special Services business manager.

Bergh did not say what was cut. Improvements made include new floral arrangements outside of Wilson Hall, the addition of lava

rocks and the planters by the northeast parking lot.

"We want to get the parking lots to look nice, not just a pile of black top," Moore said.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS included the reopening of a path from the athletics field to the parking lot and installation and improvement of benches, trees and shrubs near Beer Lake.

As for further beautification, Moore said the university would like to continue with the planters farther past Wilson Hall next year, install lights for the path by the athletic field and put in a sidewalk between married housing and Hamlin Hall.

Students have noticed the improved landscape.

"...It's always been well kept, but this year it looks nicer," said Senior Terrie Rivett.

"Anything that could help this campus ... The artpiece outside

See PLANTS page 3

# UNIVERSITY CONGRESS



There is a Congress meeting tonight in the Oakland Room at 5:15 pm.



The Legislative Affairs Committee would like to welcome Congressman Bob Carr to Oakland University. He will be giving a presentation in the Fireside Lounge on Friday, October 21, 1988 at 12:00 pm.

## CONGRATULATIONS!!!

To our three new Congress members: David Dargis, Pamela VanFleet, and Christina Landry.

The Voter Registration drive, sponsored by LAC, was a huge success. Congratulations to the 130 newly registered voters.

## COMMUTER COUNCIL FORUM

Tuesday, October 25, 1988 at 2:30-3:30 pm in the Oakland Center, room 125.

Wednesday

Wednesday, October 26, at 2:00-3:00 pm in the Oakland Center, room 128.

Elections for the 1989 University Congress will be held mid-November. If you have any questions or are planning to run, please stop by the University Congress office.



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**Cranbrook Laser Show**  
October 22  
Spend an evening at the Cranbrook Planetarium for a SPECTACULAR laser light show to the music of Genesis. Showtime is 8:30pm. Sign-up at CIPD from October 20 through October 20.

**Caricatures**  
October 19  
Get a personalized portrait that captures your true personality! Watch for it in the Oakland Center from 11:00am to 2:00pm.

**Footloose**  
THIS IS THE STORY OF A SMALL TOWN THAT LOST ITS DREAMS, AND A BIG-CITY KID WHO BROUGHT THEM BACK.  
KEVIN BACON  
LORI SINGER  
201 Dodge Hall  
Sunday, Oct. 23 7:00pm  
Admission = \$1.00

**HIDING OUT**  
Jon Cryer is  
Jon Cryer, PRETTY IN PINK's "Ducky" is back in High School.  
201 Dodge Hall  
Friday, October 21 7:00 + 9:30pm  
Saturday, October 22 3:00pm  
Admission = \$1.50

Want to sell popcorn at the movies? Call 370-4296 and ask for Kathy.

# News Briefs

## Two Vandenberg residents assaulted

Three women were assaulted in two separate incidents last week. A woman East Vandenberg resident was assaulted Oct. 9 after trying to break up with her boyfriend.

According to police, the man choked her, rammed her head into the window sill and slapped her until she broke free. She ran out into the corridor where the man kicked her. When Public Safety Officer Earl Alexander caught up to him on Vandenberg's first floor, he advised him to leave the campus and never come back. The woman refused to press charges.

In the second incident, an allegedly intoxicated woman walked through an East Vandenberg room, into the bathroom and out into the hallway Oct. 8. Approximately 30 seconds later the woman walked in again and took off a pair of socks. She left again. The woman came in a third time and laid on a bed. When the complainants asked her to leave, she began to hit the complainant several times. Public Safety Officer Michael Bureau escorted the woman back to her room and did not attempt to question her because she was drunk.

There were no charges filed.

## Rep to speak on education today

State Representative Morris Hood will speak today at 2 p.m. in 202 O'Dowd on the accessibility of higher education in Michigan for minorities. This event kicks off Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity week.

## Corrections

In an Oct. 10 front page article on the racism conference, it should have said within the last two years the university hired nearly 50 tenure-track faculty and none were blacks.

In News Brief section, it should have been clarified that student Brian Murphy was named OU Michigan Collegiate Coalition governor.

In a record review, Jody Watley's name was misspelled.

## Plants

Continued from page 1

South Foundation and the flower beds really look nice," said Debbie Betanzos, senior.

Other students had suggestions. "The goose droppings—I'm tired of walking around them," said Marlo Alo, sophomore.

# Apathy big problem, rep tells crowd

By TODD GREEN  
Staff Writer

The biggest problem facing today's voters is apathy, according to Rep. Paul Hillegonds-R, state House minority leader.

During a speech in the Oakland Center Fireside Lounge Friday with an audience of 30, Hillegonds repeatedly said that people of age must vote to see any sort of change.

He first asked the audience to distinguish differences between Democrats and Republicans.

The students' responses were that Democrats favor higher taxes

and more government spending, while Republicans try for reform in both areas.

Although he seemed to agree with those students, Hillegonds stressed the parties are using different ways to achieve the same goals.

On the issue of OU's funding, Hillegonds was sympathetic. In a pre-lecture interview, he agreed that OU's funding formula needed to be changed.

"The legislative problem is that political clout is the basis for funding," he said, effectively blaming the Democratically-controlled congress for a lack of funds.

He said at an interview before his speech, there should be a workable formula to allocate money to colleges that accounts for a growth or decrease in student population.

In closing his speech, Hillegonds said that in the first five years of Gov. James Blanchard's administration, state per capita support of education dropped, from 22nd nationwide to 36th.

During the same time, state support for social services rose, from 6th nationwide to 5th.

He said this shows how Michigan is failing to keep up with other states in terms of education.

## Accident

Continued from page 1

dorm with the door shut. Alcohol consumption or open alcohol is not allowed in any public area.

HERMAN SAID discussions regarding the alcohol policy are to be expected following an accident like this.

"It certainly has caused concern for a lot of administrators (on the issue of) liability," he added.

According to Attorney Richard Poling of Poling, McGaw and Poling, PC, it is unclear if the university could be held liable for the victim's injuries.

Because OU is a government facility it is immune from certain laws. If the event is a governmental function, like education, the university may not be liable, Poling said.

IF HE were handling the case, he would advise the university to issue an immediate prohibition, Poling said.

The injured, Bradley Fifield, 19, a backseat passenger in the car, was unconscious and suffered from severe head injuries when Public Safety Officer Michael Bureau arrived at the accident scene.

Fifield flew from the back seat, over the front-bucket seats and into the windshield when the car hit the ravine. He was not wearing a seat belt.

According to reports, Maher, whose face was bleeding, was holding onto Fifield, of Burnsville, Minn., before Fifield was transported to Rochester's Crittenton Hospital.

HE ARRIVED at Crittenton in critical condition. However, his condition was upgraded to serious Monday after it was determined he did not have brain damage, only severe facial cuts. As of Friday, Fifield remained in serious condition.

The third passenger, Richard Taylor, a 20-year-old Northville resident, was slightly injured and did not require hospitalization.

Taylor and Maher, both sitting in the front seat, were wearing seat

belts.

When questioned, Maher, admitted to having drunk four-12 oz. beers at the party.

When Taylor was questioned, however, he said the three had consumed several beers before and during the party.

Maher was issued a warrant for felonious driving and operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) Oct. 10.

AT HIS arraignment last week, Maher stood mute and a not guilty plea was entered on behalf of the magistrate.

Maher was released on \$2,000 personal bond.

The felonious driving charge carries a maximum two-year sentence and/or \$1,000 fine. Maher could face a 90-day sentence and/or a maximum \$500 fine for OUIL. He could also have his license suspended for 6 months to two years.

His hearing is scheduled for Oct. 21 at Rochester's 52nd District Court.

Staff Writers Kyle Green and David Hogg contributed to this report.

## "It's your move."

You're ambitious, you're educated, and you're ready to make an important career decision. Your first move could determine the success of your entire career strategy. Therefore, you want to choose a solid company that offers the right opportunities. K mart Apparel Corp. is seeking a large number of management trainees right now. People - like you - who want to work as apparel managers, a responsibility that can lead you to important buying, merchandising or distribution positions in the exciting apparel industry. People with diversified backgrounds who have the foresight and competence to make the right moves. As a member of K mart Apparel's management team, you'll move up as far as your skills can carry you - we're firm believers in the "promote-from-within" philosophy. If you would like to play a part in the exciting world of fashion apparel - with a growth-oriented company - write or phone us at the K mart office listed below or contact the Apparel District Manager who regularly recruits at your college or university. It's your move. K mart Apparel Corp. Midwest Region: 2300 S West Higgins Road Hoffman Estates, IL 60195 (312) 884-3880.



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## Budget

Continued from page 1

last year. Counting this, there is a \$700,000 deficit.

Students will not be affected by the deficit this year, McGarry said.

"(For this year's budget) we really didn't go into any of the schools or departments to make cuts," he said.

He said, however, for the next two years there will be across-the-board cuts in each school of department to achieve a balanced budget.

McGarry added it will be up to the schools to decide where the cuts will be.

Total expenses are budgeted at \$55.3 million, \$3 million more than

last year's actual spending. Last year's budget was \$53.5 million.

The budgeted revenue, including student fees, tuition and legislative appropriation is \$53.6 million.

The state legislature approved a \$32.3 million appropriation this year, 1.8 percent more than last year's \$31.5 million appropriation.

Included in the appropriation is \$98,000 for the library addition and \$400,000 for computer system modernization.

McGarry said the appropriation is "a very minimal increase," especially when costs are going up.

According to McGarry, because there is a deficit does not mean there's a cash flow problem.

The university is on an accrued basis, which means that money ow-

ed but not yet paid is budgeted for.

If the university had been on a cash flow basis, the money would be budgeted for when it is paid.

McGarry said budget reductions for the year included: eliminating administrative positions, eliminating support for cultural affairs and general fund staff support.

"A lot of this was just housecleaning," McGarry said.

He said the American Association of University Professors' (AAUP) new contract didn't have much of an effect on the budget.

He said the university had anticipated a settlement and budgeted it in the preliminary budget. That figure was \$100,000 over when the settlement came in.

## A103 Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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## Terry

Continued from page 1

class whites, blacks, hispanics and native Americans," Terry said.

According to Terry, at Thomas Edison High School in a poor section of Philadelphia, 54 students died in Vietnam. The school consisted of poor blacks, hispanics and whites.

He said of one Harvard University graduating class of 1,000 students, only 54 even went to Vietnam.

Terry also said he was good friends with Martin Luther King Jr.

"I was an unusual journalist. I was also an ordained minister and I worked for King's movement for his church in Washington."

King was his son's, Wallace Jr., godfather.

Wallace Jr. is currently helping Terry write a sequel to *Bloods*.

A movie based on the first *Bloods* book is in the works as is a movie about Terry and a fellow reporter.

So far, Danny Glover (*Lethal Weapon*), Denzell Washington (*St. Elsewhere*) and Carl Weathers (*Apollo Creed of the Rocky series*) have expressed interest in the movie *Bloods*.

He also added that basketball star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will produce

*Bloods*.

"Every place he was being interviewed, he talked about this book *Bloods* and how much he liked it," Terry said.

Terry said he hopes *Bloods* will be out in 1990.

Other than Wallace Jr., Terry has two children—Lisa, 24, a law student at Vanderbilt University in Tennessee; and David, 21, a student at the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

Terry has been married to his wife Janice for 26 years.

"I like to say 28 years because I proposed to her on our first date," he said, smiling.

As for Quayle and the 1988 presidential campaign, Terry shook his head.

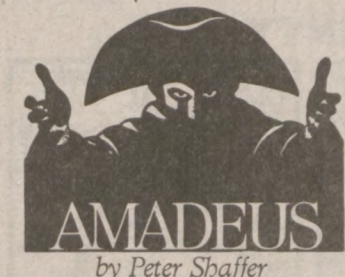
He said that "As an advocate of the Veterans, I'm alarmed that Quayle has voted against every measure in Congress to help Veterans. He's no friend of Vietnam veterans."

"I'm appalled at (George) Bush's selection of Quayle because I don't believe Quayle has the wisdom, experience or the ability to be president (if something should happen to Bush). I don't believe he ever will," Terry said.

"I'm fearful the only reason Quayle was selected, was to make Bush look presidential," he added.

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## Election process deserves better

Visitors to the United States during a presidential election year must get a good laugh. Certainly this year has proven to be no exception.

If one were to judge by the media's attention on presidential and vice-presidential debates, voters would elect presidents on hairstyles, voice quality, delivery and the ability to sound quasi-informed. Let's not forget who has the better mud-slinging antics, since that's what this year's debates turned out to be.

OFTEN, THE media is to blame for this shallow election process. While each candidate's stands on 'the issues': i.e. the national deficit, abortion, gun control and foreign policy are given in detail, it is often in too fine of print. Unfortunately, much bolder type is given to Indiana Sen. and Vice-Presidential candidate Dan Quayle's self-comparison to John Kennedy, and Lloyd Bentsen's comeback.

Unfortunately, this has little to do with office qualifications or any pertinent issues.

The U.S. election process, like everything else in this country, has fallen victim to images, foregoing substance. Candidates make it into office, or don't make it into office, based on what people perceive them to be, not necessarily on if they are qualified for the office.

PRESIDENT RONALD Reagan is a prime example. Here's a man who, in his eight-year presidency, has increased the national deficit to ridiculous levels (although it's only \$150 billion now), stumbled through the Iran-contra scandal, managed to lose most of his cabinet to corruption, cut funds for education and the elderly, and put women's and minorities' issues on the back burner. Yet, much of the country lives in a fog, and thinks Reagan has advanced the country.

This is a man who couldn't even remember certain lines in his written-out speech in his recent Sterling Heights visit. But being an actor, Reagan has managed to fool the country into thinking he knows what's going on, when his advisers are really running the show. His win over Jimmy Carter in 1980 is a good example of the U.S. system gone wrong. Carter lost because he wasn't as enigmatic, not because he was less capable.

THIS YEAR, the media's had it tough, since presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis aren't great screen personalities. Still, it's managed to liven up debates with such meaningful questions as one put to Dukakis about his opposition to the death penalty: would he change his mind if Kitty Dukakis were raped and murdered?

The media can't expect people to treat elections seriously and with great care if they don't set an example.

While all facets of media are influential in determining what people know about candidates, television is particularly so, as an image-presenter. Even if the media is irresponsible in campaign coverage, people must look beyond the TV screen, and examine a candidate's real qualifications, not just how they look during a debate.

### The Oakland Post

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## Prejudice keeps society from peaceful existence

Now that the semester's off to a relatively good start, it's time to bring up a subject that, unless we do something, will rear its ugly head at Oakland University.

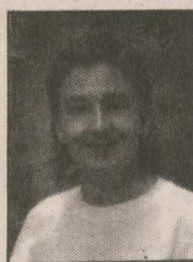
Prejudice. I'm not just talking about the "white vs. black" conflict we've seen elsewhere, but am referring to what affects nearly everyone, regardless of how large or noteworthy the incident is.

PREJUDICE DOES exist here. It takes on different forms that we may not always recognize, but they're around, nonetheless.

One favorite target seems to be the Academic Support Program (ASP) of the Special Programs section. For those of you unfamiliar with ASP, it serves students who have special needs that can't be met by conventional methods. Everything from financial aid to tutoring services is provided.

ONE MYTH about this program is that it exists solely to serve

'minority' students. True, a number of scholars enrolled in ASP fall into this category, but many don't. Monifa Jumanne, a typical Californian who runs this program,



Tom Voytas

regards her charges as equally as she can, rather admirably. But in spite of the fact all needy students are invited to visit ASP for assistance, most people view this organization with distaste that is rather inappropriate for what ASP is trying to do.

Why is this? Is this an offshoot of the rednecking bigotry against blacks? This is a possibility, but one that shouldn't exist at OU, an institution of higher learning. After all, if we're all enlightened, shouldn't we be above something as petty as a bias against someone's skin color, or race, or religion?

WHEN WE look closely at ourselves and our little institution of enlightenment, we indeed discover that we have prejudices. But they may not be labeled such. For example, a friend of mine investigated scholarships for Indian Americans. She is a quarter Indian, being an eighth of two different tribes.

She applied for a scholarship for individuals with at least a quarter Indian blood, and was rejected. Why? She was able to prove her claim beyond a doubt. The problem was that the guidelines stated that she had to be a quarter from one tribe.

AND, AS I step out further on a limb, what about reverse prejudice? This summer, as an orientation group leader, I dealt with it at our first orientation. Filled with people representing all races, many more than willing to cause trouble. I managed to become involved with a black student involved in a water fight started by a white student. The black student (let's call him Joe) falsely identified himself, and another student was accused.

Joe accused the OGL's of a form of prejudice, saying, "They can't tell us apart, anyway."

I'D HEARD white people saying a variation of that, but I'd never had it reversed, and aimed at me. It hurt when I heard that, and still does, despite the fact that Joe and I made peace.

Before something tragic happens, our society—blacks, whites, Indians, whoever—needs to come to an understanding before our misunderstandings tear us apart.

## Studying alternatives to library needed soon

### Viewpoint

By RENEE POKOJ

With Kresge Library under construction, students should have optional study facilities.

Nothing is more irritating than finally getting your mind engrossed in the Westchester Rockland vs. Leggett law case to be interrupted by ten hammer strokes. At last the banging stops. Your mind gets back into the study mode when the

power saw begins to rhyme with the hammering.

The ground shakes below your feet. No, it's not an earthquake, just some minor renovations.

It's not unusual to find students with fingers lodged into their ears to lessen noise volume. But even this technique gets tiresome.

Besides noise, temperature is a distraction. I prewarn students to dress warmly before entering the library. It seems a draft has crept into the first floor. You'll find several

students bundled up in jackets or coats, reading and writing papers.

Spring and summer semesters welcomed a warm breeze through the window. But, with temperatures dipping to the freezing mark those breezes are no longer greeted. It's no fun writing a midterm exam with your pen frozen between thumb and forefinger. OK, so I'm exaggerating. But, Richard Pettengill, assistant library professor, said inconveniences will continue another year.

I am grateful for Kresge Library's expansion, and it's no surprise that with construction comes noise and other inconveniences. However, couldn't some of the underutilized classrooms become study space to students? According to Thomas Atkinson, assistant provost, certain rooms on Vandenberg Hall's lower levels are underused. These rooms could be converted to study lounges.

With such study rooms students could save their eardrums.

## Letters to the Editor

### Columnist continues fine tradition

Congratulations on what is, for the most part, an insightful and sensitive newspaper. I would like to particularly commend Nick Chiappetta on his Sept. 26 column on 'retreads' ("Older students need humility lesson"). I was amazed at how a young man (boy? - child?) of such tender years had gained such insight and sensitivity so soon in life. Perhaps dealing with the real issues such as M-59 traffic, goose poop and walks from Varner Hall has brought out the true mettle of Mr. Chiappetta.

Not too long ago I was a 'retread.' (Editor's note: Nick

Chiappetta apologized last week for the use of the term 'retread.') Had I not had the good fortune to come across Mr. Chiappetta's article lying atop my wife's pile of books, I would never have realized how despicable I really was, particularly since I am a man!

'When I was in school,' it was generally my experience (there's that terrible word again) that 'younger' students were more likely to skip classes, show up unprepared, doze, not pay attention, or otherwise show arrogance and contempt for the professor, other students in the classroom, and most of all their own parents who were often footing the bill for their 'child's' education. Fortunately, my experience (ugh!) has taught me the cruel injustice that stereotyping can bring upon those so attacked. I would have thought that four years

of 'higher' education would have taught Mr. Chiappetta that most basic of human truths.

Based upon Mr. Chiappetta's column, I would surmise that he has more than just a passing acquaintance with goose poop. I'm happy I'm not his dad.

Skip Grucz

### Chiappetta's 2nd column no better

Nick, Nick, Nick!! Your swill left-handed apologetic response to reason, and your captivating quest for mediocrity have not passed unnoticed.

Your attitude is a threat to western civilization.

Joyce Deslierres

### Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes all letters from its readers. Each letter must include the writer's signature and phone number. Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Please limit all letters to no more than two double-spaced pages. Mail letters to Editor, The Oakland Post, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48309.

### Post welcomes writers for column called:

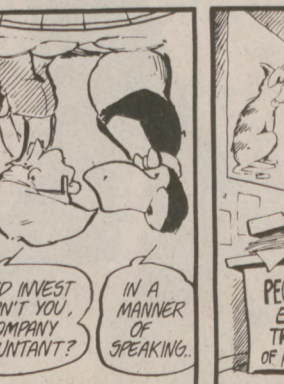
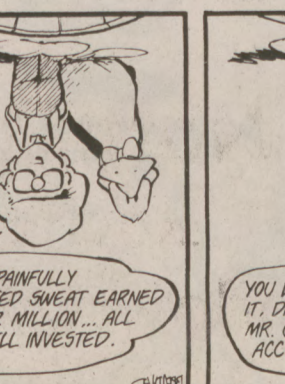
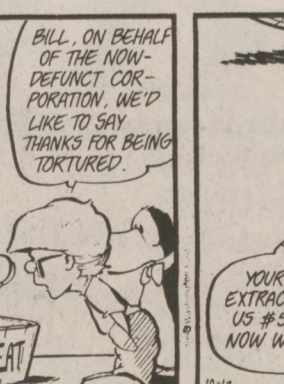
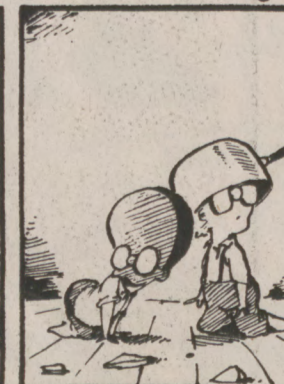
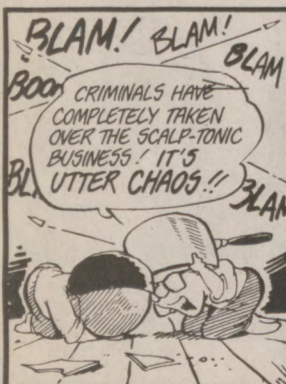
### VIEWPOINT

The Oakland Post is seeking students, faculty and staff interested in expressing their opinions through a column called Viewpoint. Subject matter may include an unusual personal experience or commentary on a national, state or local issue.

If interested, stop by 36 Oakland Center or call The Oakland Post at 370-4265.

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### by Berke Breathed



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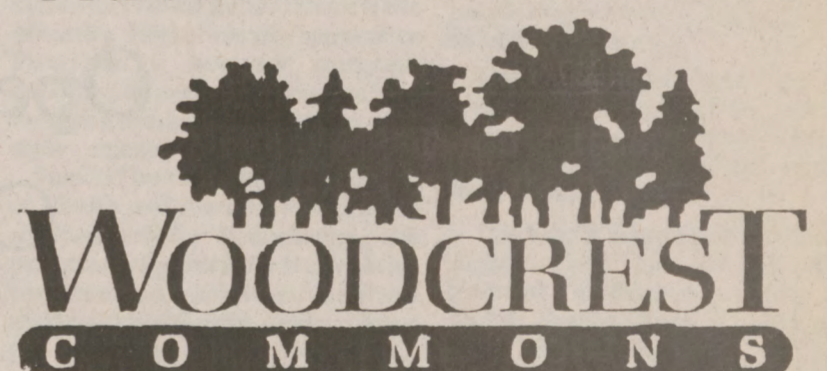
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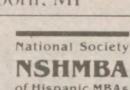
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**WHERE:** Counseling Center in the Graham Health Center

**ELIGIBILITY:** Any student or staff

**PURPOSE:** One time consultation to help gain a better coping strategy, appropriate referral or perspective regarding a personal problem.

**FEES:** None

**COORDINATOR:** Cathy Herzog

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Carol Zito

## Sober fun can be the best kind

I gave up something a while ago that, back in high school, I never thought I would. After all, I couldn't imagine getting through a Friday or Saturday night without it. How much fun could anyone possibly have sober? That's right, I gave up drinking.

It took quite a long time to be really comfortable with the idea, since practically everyone I know drinks socially. But letting my friends and acquaintances in on the news was quite an experience.

WHEN THEY found out I didn't want to drink anymore, I got all kinds of sarcastic remarks along with stares of disbelief, mouths falling open, eyes widening and even gasps of astonishment. The most common question, understandably, was "Why?"

One guy I knew just assumed the reason I stopped drinking was because I must have come to terms with alcoholism.

Actually, he wasn't too far off the mark. I wasn't a daily drinker, but the weekends were another story. I can't count how many Sundays I spent in bed just waiting for the killer hangover to go away.

I'M TALKING about nearly every Sunday through high school, my four years of community college, and the blurry year I spent at Central Michigan University. Finally, I decided too many Sundays were being lost, and I couldn't afford 24 hours a week going down the toilet anymore.

I still have one friend who, for some reason unknown to me, refuses to acknowledge my decision. At her sister's bachelorette party recently, she greeted me by handing me a shot glass filled with apple schnapps and told me to get ready for the drinking games. I didn't mind, though. I just set the glass down and someone else eventually drank it.

INTERESTINGLY, parties, not bars, were the biggest challenge. At a bar I could order anything I wanted and nobody would have to know except the bartender. If people saw a lime floating in a glass of bubbly water, they automatically thought it was a something-and- tonic, and nobody hassled me.

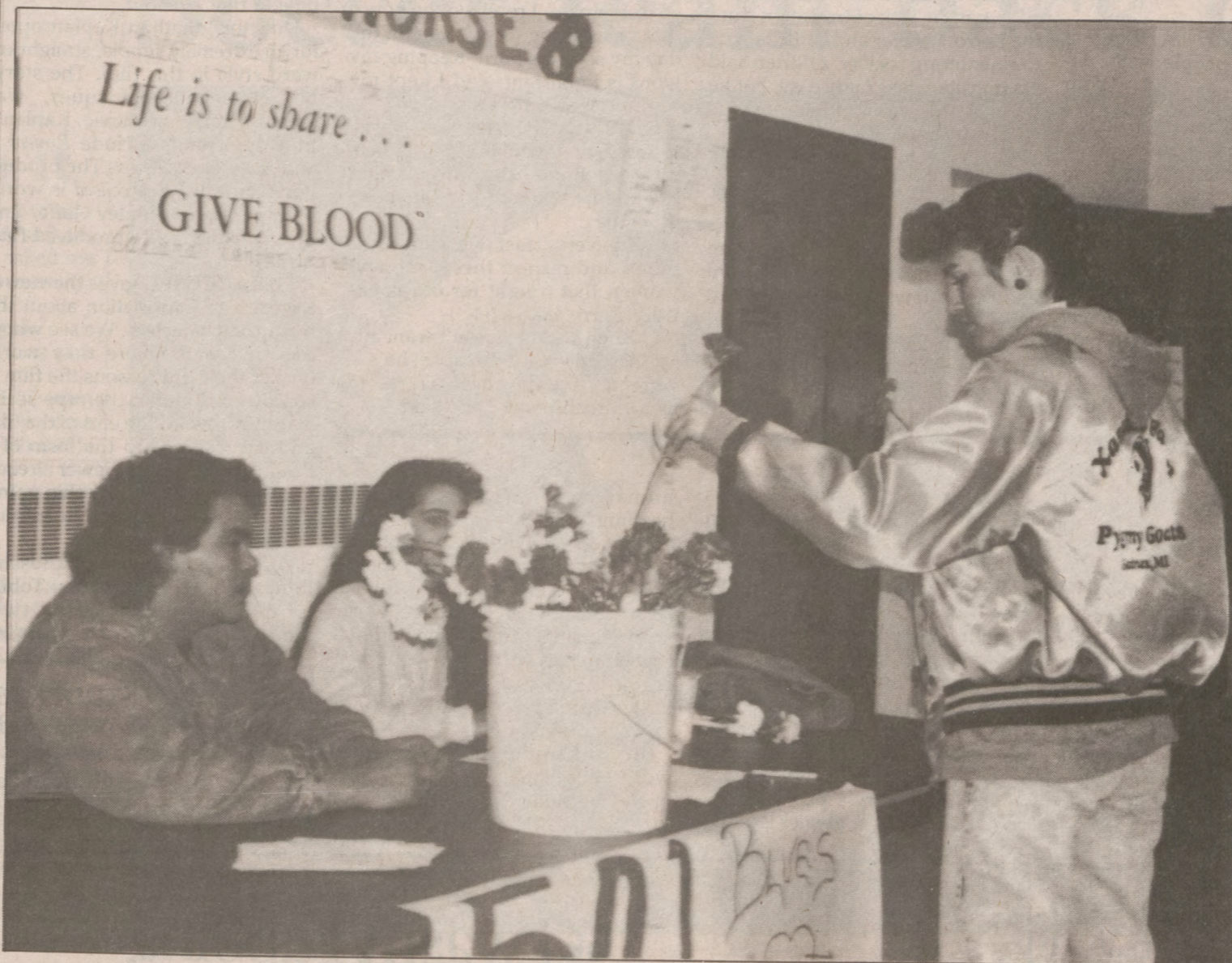
But at a party everyone sees you going to the fridge to pour a glass of whatever you're drinking. If it's a crowded house party, chances are a few dozen people will be standing around the kitchen drinking, smoking and watching you pour sparkling water into a glass but add nothing more than a lime. That's the time to prepare to explain the history behind your decision to be a nondrinker.

CONTRARY TO popular opinion, being sober and having fun are not a contradiction of terms. If I'm with people I naturally enjoy being with, I'll have the same amount of fun laughing and talking with them straight as I would drunk—even more so because a naturally good time is worth more than an artificial one.

But that has nothing to do with my reasons for quitting drinking. I simply didn't want to deal with the hangovers anymore. No amount of fun is worth going through hell on earth the next day.

I don't object to anyone else drinking or getting drunk around me, as long as nobody gets hurt as a result. I just don't want to be treated like a freak for something I don't want to do.

## Sweet thoughts



Erik Cornell and Erin Jackson sell a Sweetest Day flower to Debbie Kildreach in Vandenberg Hall. They were selling the flowers as a fundraiser for 5-south Hamlin Hall.

The Oakland Post / Susan Kraft

## Biology professor's commitment to quality impresses co-workers, students

By TAMMIE SEARS  
Special Writer

People waited in endless lines outside employment offices waiting for jobs that just weren't there. Families fought for every nickel they could earn to provide themselves basic necessities.

Looking back at the Depression, one could say that life was full of disappointments. But for one American, a "positive" was all he looked for to succeed. That positive was education.

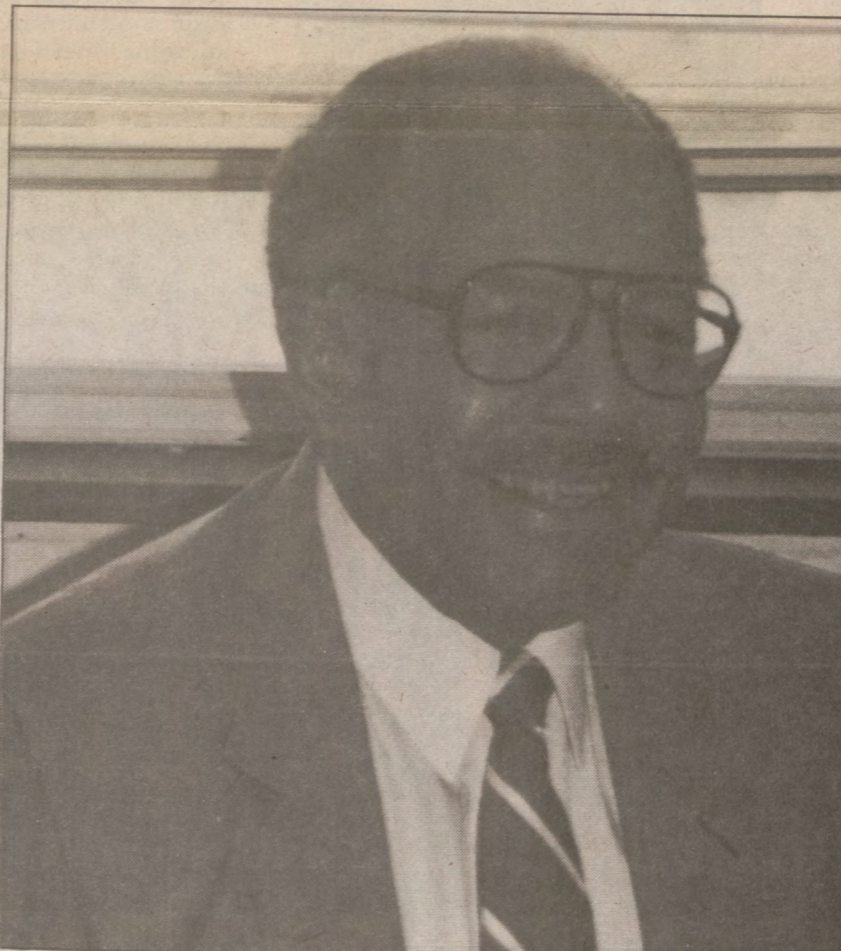
Egbert Henry, 57, chairman of OU's biology department and 14-year faculty member, strove for education throughout his life. He never had time to let disappointments get him down, he said. He always looked ahead, even during the Depression.

"REGARDLESS OF how pessimistic life may seem at times, there still is a positive out there to strive for," Henry said. "I think that is what sustains me today... I try to think, as a general philosophy, of trying to do the best you can as long as you can, not letting any of your time waste away. That's where college comes in."

Originally from New York City, Henry went to elementary and high school in New York's Bronx section. He earned his bachelor's degree in biochemistry at Queen's College. After graduation, he entered the army, then returned to school to earn his master's in biology from Brooklyn College. While taking classes there, he worked for New York City's Department of Social Services and the city's education department.

He furthered his education even more at Herbert-Lehman College, where he earned his doctorate in 1972. It was one of the most memorable times of his life, he said.

"OUT OF the whole graduating class there were only two blacks



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Professor Egbert Henry believes education is the key to success.

getting a degree, and I was getting it in biology. It struck me at the time that there should have been so many more."

Having earned his doctorate he then became associate professor of biology at Herbert-Lehman College. In the mid-1960s he married Barbara, who he met while working for New York City's Board of Education. They moved to Detroit, Barbara's hometown, in 1974. Soon after that Henry joined OU's faculty.

As a carpenter's son who grew up with three sisters and a brother, Henry remembers his parents being

whatever you do."

Teacher/student relations is the key to a good education, Henry said.

"I had teachers that were interested in the students... I probably wouldn't be sitting here today if it hadn't been for certain teachers along the way who impressed me..."

Many of Henry's co-workers believe that his relaxed and friendly personality is what allows for his good relationship with his students. John Shiff, laboratory manager, said Henry's main priority is passing his knowledge on to others, whether they be students or fellow workers.

"He is very dedicated to this students, to his work and to running his department," Shiff said.

CO-WORKER Esther Goudsmit said Henry serves as a role model for many black students because of his involvement in minority recruitment. In 1979 he helped launch the Minority High School Apprentice Program, a summer program designed to encourage high school minority students to continue studying science at the college level.

Funded by the National Institute of Health and the Howard University/Rockefeller Foundation, the program is for minority students interested in science. Selected students spend eight weeks during the summer working with professors and becoming exposed to science research. The students are selected mostly from Pontiac Northern, Pontiac Central and occasionally Detroit area high schools, Henry said.

"It's a program to open avenues in science, to show that there are opportunities," said Henry. "And I'm just lucky to have been able to start it here at Oakland. The funding organizations were already out there."

See HENRY page 8

## Student tries to leave war in the past

Graduate history major gives appraisal of Vietnam lecture

By SUSAN HABEDANK-TROPP  
Staff Writer

Richard Nixon signed the cease-fire agreement in January 1973 while proclaiming the end of United States' involvement in Vietnam as 'Peace with honor.' Fifteen years later, America is still searching for the meaning of that 'honor.'

Wallace Terry's Oct. 13 lecture, *The American Experience in Vietnam*, mainly focused on the black soldiers' experiences in the Vietnam War. But Terry also spoke about the way all veterans were treated upon their return to the United States.

Among the estimated 150 people attending the lecture, was Gerald (Pat) O'Brien, a graduate student majoring in history.

O'BRIEN SERVED in the Air Force in Saigon for six months in 1972/73. He agreed with Terry about the poor treatment of the veterans.

"There was quite a reluctance of the country to face what went on in Vietnam. People didn't want to hear about a war we weren't winning. That's why it took so long for veterans to get any recognition. Countries don't like to talk about losing," O'Brien said.

The Vietnam War lasted so long, soldiers themselves experienced many changes in attitude. "When the war began, it was organized and well-intentioned," O'Brien said, "but as it dragged on, it became a political war, not a military war."

See VETERAN page 8



All About Eve's debut album of the same name — CBS Records

## You won't want to know All About Eve

By MICHAEL HYNES  
Special Writer

While the British pop scene is at a point of extreme stagnation, one can only hope for something more than Euro-house music or mindless metal. All About Eve's debut album of the same name is stylistically perplexing because it doesn't fit into either category.

The four-member band from the United Kingdom has been labeled everything from 'nouveau hippies' to 'folk rock' to self-proclaimed 'folk metal.'

The folk is supplied by Julianne Regans choir girl vocals, while guitarist Tim Brichen provides the metal. Bassist Andy Cousin and Mark Price, former Nik Kershaw drummer, bring All About Eve's psychedelic rock sounds back to the '80s.

THE ALBUM's first cut, *Flowers in Our Hair*, is by far the strongest effort from this throwback-to-the-early-'70s rock band aided by modern production.

Songs like *She Moves Through the Fair* and *Gypsy Dance* are merely poetic dribble that come to a dead end.

See EVE page 8

## 'Accused' points finger at society

By KATHRYN KOCH  
Staff Writer

Every so often, a film is made that makes an extremely poignant comment on society. *The Accused* is just such a film. It deals with the fact that many people refuse to get involved when crimes are committed right in front of them.

When recent events such as the Chicago train station rape are taken into consideration, this film becomes even more relevant and revealing, even though it is not based on a true story.

Jodie Foster is Sarah Tobias, a woman who is gang-raped in a bar while a crowd of onlookers does nothing to stop it. Worse yet, many of them cheer, chant and applaud.

KELLY MCGILLIS is her lawyer, Kathryn Murphy. She decides that Tobias would not make a good witness and plea-bargains with the defense instead of going to trial.

Tobias, although she's a woman of less than impeccable morals, feels cheated. All she wants is to tell her story to a jury, but she's denied that right. After Tobias is harassed

See ACCUSED page 8



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Jodie Foster and Kelly McGillis star in 'Accused.'

### MOVIE REVIEW

Title: *The Accused* (R)

Behind the scenes: A Paramount Pictures release, written by Tom Topor; directed by Jonathan Kaplan; produced by Stanley Jaffe and Sherry Lansing.

Cast: Jodie Foster, Kelly McGillis

Rating: 9 (on a scale of 1 to 10)

## What's Happening

**Oakland Chorale and Oakland Renaissance and Baroque Ensemble** will bring 17th century German composers' music to Varner Recital Hall Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$2 for senior citizens and students. Call 370-3013 for tickets and information.

**Book signing** at O'Neill & Austin Booksellers (3092 Walton Blvd.) on Oct. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. OU professor, Neal Shine, along with other outstanding local authors will be on hand to sign autographs—so bring your copies of their books. Copies of each author's book will also be available at the store. Please call 375-9434 for reservations due to limited space.

**Hayride** starting with dinner at 6:30 p.m. at St. John Fisher Chapel, Oct. 21. \$5 for OU students, \$8 for non-students. Call 370-2189 for reservations before Oct. 19.

**Movie: Hiding Out** on Oct. 21 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. Presented by SPB.

**Vienna Study Abroad deadline** for applications is Oct. 21. Call 370-2154.

**Movie: The Postman Always Rings Twice** starring Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission \$1. Presented by Cinematique.

**Cranbrook Laser Show** to the music of Genesis, Oct. 22 at 8:30 p.m. Sign up at CIPO Oct. 17-20. Tickets are \$4; transportation provided.

**Movie: Footloose**, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission \$1. Presented by SPB.

## Eve

Continued from page 7

It's almost a crime to make such a cliché comparison, but Bricheno's acoustic and electric guitar work has Jimmy Page written all over it. Having former Yardbird Paul Samwell-Smith's as producer might explain the 'Zepplinesque' sound evident in the recording, but that doesn't account for the monotony present in the songs.

All About Eve would be more likable if they didn't take themselves so seriously. Songs written about gypsies performed with medieval instrumentation doesn't exactly meet the criterion for 'hip.'

## Veteran

Continued from page 7

O'Brien was uncertain about the soldiers' general attitudes about the war.

"EACH PERIOD in the war found different people with different feelings," he said. "Your outlook depended on who you were and where you were and when you were there. Some soldiers were there when Vietnam was a noble cause. Some were there during the social and racial movement. And some saw the end, where there was a lot of confusion and questioning of authority."

O'Brien isn't sure that younger students know very much about the war. "It's not important to them. They probably don't know where Vietnam is," he said.

Terry said that the most coverage he'd seen in high school history books on the Vietnam War was all of four paragraphs.

MANY VETERANS have suffered from post-traumatic stress syndrome disorder (PTSD), a psychological disorder that's caused in part by lack of transition from the horrors of war and battle fatigue to re-entering society. O'Brien said his transition was fairly easy, but he understands how other soldiers could suffer PTSD.

"They went directly from the gruesome fighting in the jungle to an airplane and then home. They had no transition period. It's like going through a doorway. You can't just shut one room off from another. It flows through," O'Brien said.

On the subject of Vietnam movies and television shows, O'Brien said, "Some of the battle scenes are realistic." But about the 'Rambo-

type' depictions of the war he said, "They're only fooling themselves if they believe the good guy always wins."

O'Brien didn't make a judgment on the rightness or wrongness of the Vietnam War.

"I enlisted. I was hoping not to go to Vietnam. I received the notice that I was going to Vietnam on the day my son was born. Keeping my word is important, and I kept my commitment," he said.

DURING HIS lecture, Terry recalled that when U.S. soldiers returned home, they were either ridiculed, blamed, or at best, ignored.

"The very least we can do is honor and respect these men and women that fought for our country," Terry said.

O'Brien said he doesn't want any special treatment because he's a veteran. "I just want to be treated as a human being," he said.

## Henry

Continued from page 7

HENRY IS a strong believer in education and the ability "to pursue one's goal as long as it appears realistic." He heads the committee that processes student applications in the Group Professional Health Science program, which is designed to help students enter pre-medical or medical school.

Henry was also the faculty chairman for last year's Black Awareness

Month. He worked with students, helped choose speakers and planned a theme for the program.

Outside OU, Henry sits on the Board of Directors of the Mental Health Clinic in Detroit.

Henry's impression of life today is that it is advancing toward heavy technology. Employment will require scientific, mathematical, and computer background as well as interpersonal skills of reading and writing, he said.

Many of Henry's personal concerns deal with the greater issues of

humanity. "Where are we heading?" he asked rhetorically. "Where is the future leading us? What are the people living today going to be doing in the next 10, 20, 30 or 40 years? People my age, what are we going to be doing tomorrow? It makes you think about different things you see out there—things that don't seem to be getting great priorities..."

"If we are to make America work, education has got to be a part of it," he said.

## Accused

Continued from page 7

by one of the men from the bar, Murphy's conscience catches up with her. She decides to set a precedent and prosecute some of the people that cheered.

Director Jonathan Kaplan opted for an extremely simple, straightforward style in this film. The story, not cinematic techniques, was meant to carry the movie. Kaplan's previous credits include *Project X* and *Heart Like a Wheel*. The production team for *The Accused* is worth noting, since Stanley Jaffe and Sherry Lansing also produced *Fatal Attraction*.

THE ACCUSED gives the viewer a wealth of information about the two main characters. We see where they live and where they work. One of the main reasons the film is so powerful is that the rape scene is shown toward the end of the film and is presented in the form of a flashback. Since the viewer already knows Sarah Tobias by this point, the scene is even more horrifying and difficult to watch.

One of the most impressive things about the film is that Tobias is not presented as a two-dimensional, whitewashed victim.

She lives with someone, she likes to party and she swears like a sailor. By giving the character flaws, the film drives home the point that it does not matter who the victim is or what they are like, they are still a victim. Rape is one of the few crimes where the victim's moral character is consistently called into question, and the film shows the absurdity of this practice all too well.

FOSTER (*Taxi Driver*, *Stealing Home*) is absolutely stunning as Tobias. Her emotional depth, range and total believability are amazing. McGillis (*Top Gun*, *Witness*) is very good as Murphy, but her character is not required to show as much of herself as Foster's character. The minor characters, mostly a cast of unknowns, are quite convincing and provide a good backdrop for the two main characters.

This film is extremely disturbing, and contains very strong language, nudity, and graphic sexual violence. The rape scene is, quite possibly, one of the most excruciating sequences ever shot.

*The Accused* is not a happy, feel-good movie. It is a film about the most disturbing aspects of today's society. The picture it presents is of a society that is disgusting and shameful.

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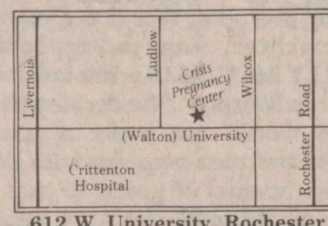
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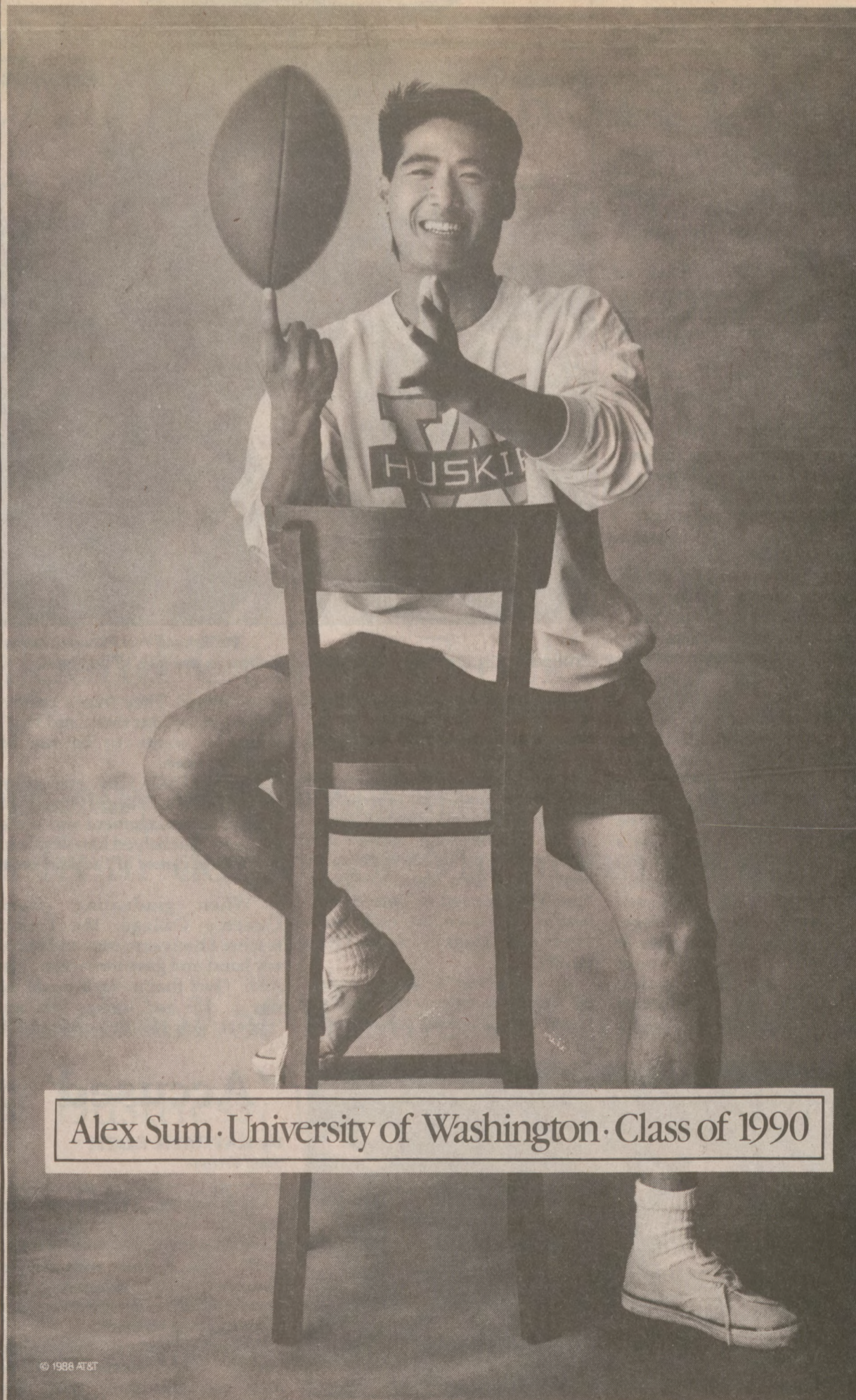


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David Hogg

## The way I see it

With the World Series upon us, it's time to look back at the 1988 Major League Baseball season.

Although the major leagues haven't asked me to vote for their postseason awards, here are my choices:

### American League Most Valuable Player

1. Jose Canseco (.307 batting average, 42 home runs and 124 runs batted in)

This race is no contest. Canseco added 40 stolen bases to his already impressive stats to become the first player to top the 40 mark in both thefts and home runs. Canseco is the heart of the powerful Oakland lineup that led the Athletics to 104 wins and a World Series berth.

2. Mike Greenwell (.325, 22, 119)

Greenwell, in only his second major-league season, led Boston to a surprising AL Eastern division title. Like Canseco, the Boston left fielder combines speed with his power, swiping 16 bases. Greenwell struck out only 38 times all season and drew 87 walks.

3. Kirby Puckett (.356, 24, 121)

Last year the Twins won the World Series. This year, they won more regular season games than they did in 1987, but finished 13 games out of first place (behind the Athletics). One of the reasons for the increase in wins was center fielder Puckett. The sparkplug of the Minnesota offense, Puckett also is a great defensive outfielder.

My preseason pick was Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers who finished with a .306 average, 13 home runs and 91 RBI.

### American League Cy Young

1. Frank Viola (24-7, 2.64 ERA)

"Sweet Music" lived up to his nickname for most of the season, leading the majors in wins with 24. As the only reliable starter on the Minnesota staff, he kept the Twins within striking distance of the Athletics for much of the season.

2. Dennis Eckersley (4-2, 2.35, 45 saves)

At the beginning of the season, the only major question about Oakland was their bullpen. Eckersley was untouchable for most of the campaign, giving the American League champions a reliable stopper for the first time since Rolie Fingers in the late 1970s.

3. Mark Gubicza (20-8, 2.70)

Gubicza was the big surprise of the season, becoming the ace of a strong Kansas City Royals pitching staff. With 20 wins, he filled the hole left by the collapse of Bret Saberhagen.

My preseason pick was Oakland's Bob Welch who ended up 17-9 and 3.64.

### National League Most Valuable Player

1. Kirk Gibson (.290, 25, 76)

Last year the Los Angeles Dodgers were 16 games under .500. This year L.A. is in the World Series. The big difference was outfielder Gibby. Besides his great hitting, he was an inspirational leader. His always-hustling style drove some other Dodgers, like Mike Marshall, to the best years of their careers.

2. Keith Hernandez (.276, 11, 55)

Hernandez isn't under MVP consideration because of his stats. But Hernandez is a great leader and team captain, and also is one of the reasons for the Mets' pitching success. Hernandez is a great coach for young pitchers, and has been a key in the development of Dwight Gooden, David Cone and others. When Hernandez was injured this year, the Mets pitching suffered, but when he returned, they came back to life.

3. Andy Van Slyke (.288, 25, 100)

Van Slyke was the leader of the Pirates' rise from their grave this year. Losers for years, the young Bucs seem ready to make a run at the NL East title in the next few years and Van Slyke is one of their stars.

My preseason pick was Cincinnati Red Eric Davis. He finished at .273, 26, 93.

### National League Cy Young

1. Orel Hershiser (23-8, 2.26)

Any doubt about this one was wiped out with Orel's record 60-inning scoreless streak at the end of the season. Hershiser dominated the league through the playoffs and solidified the Dodger staff after the loss of Fernando Valenzuela.

2. David Cone (20-3, 2.22)

Cone stepped into the Met rotation as a replacement for Rick Aguilar, and filled in nicely. The only reason Cone doesn't come in first is that he wasn't a regular starter all season, appearing as a long reliever early in the season.

3. Danny Jackson (23-8, 2.73)

When Jackson was in the American League with Kansas City, everybody said he would be a big winner if he threw for a team with a good offense. He came to Cincinnati in an off-season trade and proved everybody right.

My preseason pick, Gooden, was 18-9, 3.19.

### Rookie of the Year:

AL- Walt Weiss, shortstop, Athletics

NL- Chris Sabo, third baseman, Reds

These weren't the only great performers of the year.

—Tom Browning of the Reds finished the season on a 16-2 streak that included a perfect game.

—Toronto's Dave Steib set a record that will probably never be broken by losing no-hitters with two outs in the ninth in back-to-back starts.

—Wade Boggs (Boston) and Tony Gwynn (San Diego) each won their respective leagues' batting title—again.

—Boggs' set a major league record with his sixth consecutive 200-hit campaign. He ended up with 214.

It was a wild and crazy year, just like every one before it.

# Soccer team back on track



The Oakland Post/ Andy Sneddon

Sophomore Dan Weinerth, above, battles for possession of the ball in the Pioneers' 4-1 victory over Western Michigan University Oct. 11.

By DAVID HOGG  
and ANDY SNEDDON  
Staff Writers

After less-than perfect games against the University of Detroit and Tiffin University two weeks ago, the Oakland University soccer team showed their true colors last weekend in winning both of their games at the University of Missouri-St. Louis tournament.

The Pioneers defeated Northeast Missouri State University Friday, 2-0 and coach Gary Parsons troops downed their old nemesis, the University of Missouri-St. Louis, 3-2.

UMSL knocked OU out of the NCAA Division II playoffs last season.

With the two victories, OU will most likely be ranked second in their region in the Gatorade Intercollegiate Soccer poll behind Gannon (Pennsylvania) University. Usually, the top two teams in each region are invited to the NCAA Division II post-season tournament.

OU plays host to Gannon Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. at Pioneer soccer field.

In the Friday night triumph over Northeast Missouri, Earl Parris got OU rolling with a goal at 41:49 with assists from John Stewart and Erik Enyedy.

Fifteen minutes later, Parris returned the favor by assisting on an Enyedy goal that put OU up 2-0. Paul Phillips also earned an assist on the goal.

OU cruised along, controlling the game until with about twenty minutes to play, Dan Weinerth was red carded and the Pioneers were forced to play shorthanded the rest of the way. Fortunately, the OU defense stiffened and preserved the shutout.

In the highly-emotional UMSL game, the Pioneers came out flat and found themselves on the short end of a 2-0 count thirty eight minutes into the first half.

See SOCCER page 10

## Osmun leads harriers to GLIAC

By ANDY SNEDDON  
Sports Editor

The cross country team travels to Hillsdale College Saturday for the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet, the one they've been waiting for all year.

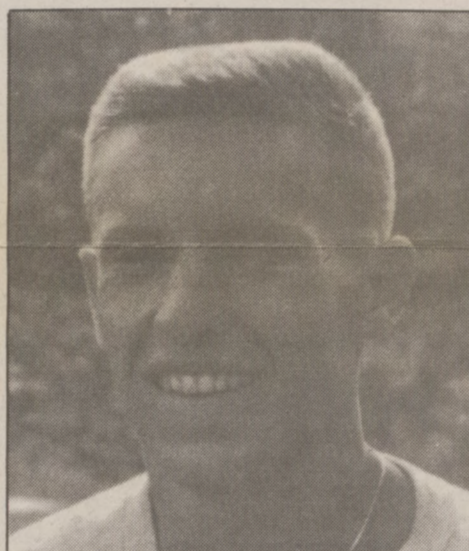
The good news for coach Hal Commerson is that his star runner, Junior Ken Osmun, is running at 100 percent and should challenge for the individual championship. Last year, Osmun became the first OU runner in history to capture All-GLIAC honors by placing third in the conference meet.

Osmun, who finished at 32:26, was only four seconds out of second and 22 seconds behind the champion, Dan Ebright of Ferris State University.

This year, Ebright, a senior, and Osmun figure to be at or near the top spot along with Shawn Butler of Saginaw Valley State University and Tom Asmuth of Northern Michigan University.

Osmun, Ebright and Butler met earlier this fall at the Bulldog Invitational at Ferris. Butler won that race, Ebright was third and Osmun, hampered by his hamstring injury, was fourth.

"I think I have as good a chance as anybody else," Osmun said. "I don't



Osmun

think there's anybody there (at the GLIAC) who's that much better than me."

Commerson received some bad news this week as Freshman Bill Soule, the Pioneers' number three runner, has come down with mononucleosis and is out for the league meet.

With Soule, the harriers' goal was fifth place. Without him, they may be hard-pressed to achieve that.

It'll be up to Bruce Bearden, Andy Landry and Mike Kearn to close the gap left by Soule.

"We'll have to run very, very well (to take fifth)," Commerson said.

The league race is the first 10,000 kilometer event the Pioneers have entered this year. Most of their other races have been 8k but that doesn't worry Commerson, "We've been training for 10,000 (kilometers) all year," he said.

One of those other races was the Roadrunner Invitational in Dowagiac Oct. 7 where the Pioneers finished sixth in the nine-team field. "As a team, we didn't run very well," Commerson said.

Host Southwest Michigan Community College won the event.

Finishing ahead of the Pioneers were Grand Valley State University and Oakland Community College, two teams Commerson thinks his crew should have beaten.

Osmun was the first Pioneer across the finish line with a time of 25:41.

Junior Brian Jones, OU's number two runner was 15th with a 26:54 clocking. Behind him were Soule (33rd, 27:46), Bearden (43rd, 28:26), Landry (48th, 28:35), Kearns (50th, 28:40), Jeff Harris (64th, 30:09) and Mark Spezia (70th, 31:30).

## Tartars drop volleyballers twice

OU remains atop GLIAC despite first league loss

By MARC MORANIEC  
and ANDY SNEDDON  
Staff Writers

The volleyball team advanced to the championship game of the Pioneer Classic tournament Saturday night before losing to Wayne State University, 3-15, 11-15, 15-8 and 15-3. The game did not count in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference standings.

It was the second time in less than a week OU was dumped by the Tartars.

WSU came back from two games to none deficit in their gym Oct. 12 to hand the Pioneers their first conference loss this season.

OU still hold first place in the GLIAC, a game ahead of Ferris State and Grand Valley State universities. Coach Bob Hurdle's Pioneers are now 9-1 in the GLIAC (15-5 overall).

Friday afternoon, OU swept Michigan Technological University to open the Classic. That win got the ball rolling for OU as they took the University of Missouri-St. Louis in five games Friday night, 15-1, 9-15, 11-15, 15-2 and 15-10.

Saturday afternoon the Pioneers disposed of Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania, 15-5, 15-6 and 15-11 to claim a spot in the championship game Saturday night.

In the Oct. 12 OU-WSU contest, the visiting Pioneers blew a two-games to none lead, dropping the match 11-15, 12-15, 15-7, 15-12 and 15-13.

"We made a lot of mistakes," coach Bob Hurdle said. Hurdle couldn't attribute the poor play to anyone specifically.

"We had a lot of people who played sub-par," he said.

The win gave WSU a glimmer of hope for the GLIAC championship. "We have to win the rest of our matches and tournaments," WSU senior middle blocker Kristin Haewski said.

The Tartars brought a 3-4 conference record into the match and a loss to the first place Pioneers would have sealed the Tartars' fate. The odds are still stacked heavily against WSU, but they definitely sent OU a message.

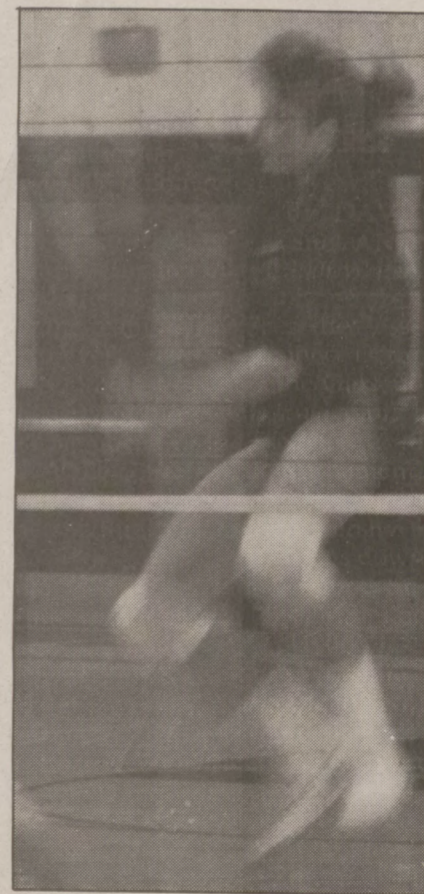
WSU has yet to lose a GLIAC match at home this season.

For the Pioneers, who were ranked 20th in the NCAA Division II coaches poll prior to the match, the loss had to hurt. After winning four road matches over two tough weekends and taking the first two games of the WSU match, the spikers were playing like a top 20 team. However they couldn't finish the pesky Tartars, who have yet to lose this year on their home court.

The play that turned the match around came in the middle of the third game. With the score 9-7 WSU, the Tartars blocked a Missy Ward spike attempt and were on their way. WSU then rolled off six straight points to end the game.

In the fourth game the score was tied at 12. OU was three points from a 9-0 GLIAC record and a road sweep. But it was the Tartars who came up with all the right plays as they evened the match at two games.

In the final game, the Pioneers found



The Oakland Post/ Andy Sneddon

Missy Ward spikes the ball against Wayne State University Oct. 10. WSU defeated the Pioneers in five games.

See SPIKERS page 10

## Monday night football picks

Here are our predictions for tonight's Monday Night Football game featuring the Buffalo Bills visiting the New York Jets. Last week, we predicted the Philadelphia-New York Giants game. Staff writer Marc Moraniec was the closest to the actual outcome of that game (Philadelphia won, 24-13).

Katie Callahan	New York, 30-20
Tom Cook	Buffalo, 17-13
Christina Fuoco	Buffalo, 27-17
David Hogg	Buffalo, 21-17
Marc Moraniec	New York, 27-24
Andy Sneddon	Buffalo, 28-13

## Golfers end on high note

By TOM COOK  
Staff Writer

The fall season ended better than it began for the Pioneer golf team as it took first place in the Oakland University Fall Invitational.

The tournament, Oct. 11 at Katke-Cousins on the OU campus, included in the field two teams from OU (Gold and White) along with single teams from Eastern Michigan University, Detroit College of Business, the University of Detroit and Oakland Community College.

The Gold team finished the 18-hole event at 322, four strokes ahead of EMU. Leading the way were Ken Mittelbrun and Mike Erskine, with a 78 and 79 respective-

See GOLF page 10

## Tennis team second going in to tourney

By KATIE CALLAHAN  
Staff Writer

With their 7-2 victory over Saginaw Valley State University Friday, the Pioneers finished the regular season at 6-1 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, good for second place behind perennial powerhouse Ferris State University.

The Pioneers were 6-3 overall; their only losses coming to FSU and Division I opponents Bowling Green State University and the University of Toledo.

In OU's six victories, the Pioneers dominated their opponents, never losing more than two of the nine matches in a contest.

"We had a real good season," second year coach Jim Pinchoff said.

See TENNIS page 10

## Spikers

Continued from page 9

found themselves down 10-7. Hurdle called time-out and the spikers came out and showed flashes of their true colors. Holly Hatcher made two of her league-leading blocks as OU made a five-point run to take a 12-10 advantage. Again, only three points from a victory, but

it was WSU that came up with key plays at the crucial moments to win.

Tomorrow, the spikers host Hillsdale College in a conference match. OU will take another step toward its first league volleyball championship. The Pioneers won the first meeting between the two teams in four games Sept. 13.

The best an OU volleyball team has ever finished in the GLIAC was second in 1977, 78 and 79.

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## Soccer

Continued from page 9

Sel Eren turned things around for the black and gold with a goal at 38:19. Raul Delgado assisted. The Pioneers trailed 2-1 at the half.

From there, OU took command and scored twice in the second half to take the game, 3-2.

The win capped a 3-0 week for

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Parsons crew as they downed Broncos of Western Michigan University Oct. 11, 4-1.

The contest was played in snow, sleet, hail and strong winds at Pioneer Soccer Field.

As they did in the first half against the U of D, OU trailed a team they were expected to beat.

Just over 20 minutes into the game, WMU's Todd Ammon opened the scoring by punching the ball past OU goalkeeper Ralph Torre. Ricardo Fallon picked up the only assist on the goal.

The Pioneers tied the game about 15 minutes later, with Sel Eren breaking out of his scoring slump to tally the goal, his team-leading tenth of the year.

Erik Enyedy passed the ball to Alan Stewart who dribbled up to the left of the Bronco goalie and completed a pass across the goal box to a sliding Eren who pushed it in for the goal.

The half ended 1-1 and OU jumped into the lead after only three minutes of the second stanza.

Alan Stewart picked up another assist on the goal, scored by his older brother John at 48:39.

The game remained 2-1 for the next 20 minutes, when OU struck again. This time, John Stewart and Simon Mayo set the play up, and Enyedy finished it off for his fourth goal of the year.

The Pioneers added an insurance goal with just under eight minutes left in the game. Eren added his eleventh goal with assists going to Enyedy and Earl Parris.

## Tennis

Continued from page 9

The Pioneers now have two weeks to prepare for the GLIAC championships slated for Oct. 28-29 in Midland.

One of Pinchoff's biggest concerns going into the championships is the weather. Because it's the last weekend in October, he said the weather may not be conducive to tennis playing. For that reason, he has his troops practicing inside (at One on One Athletic Complex in West Bloomfield) and outside, on the OU courts.

Pinchoff hopes OU will be seeded number two in at least five of events (out of a possible nine).

The two players with the best win-loss record in the league will be seeded first and second in GLIAC.

Pinchoff expects Freshman Anita Toth (number two singles), Patricia Dooley (three singles), Heather Duncan (four singles) and the number one doubles team of Toth and Karen Brown to claim the second seeds in their respective events.

In addition, Pinchoff said Brown (one singles), Kelly Hayden (five singles), Gretchen Ballen (six singles) and number two doubles team, Dooley and Duncan, have a good chance of being seeded.

"Ferris will be seeded number one in all events," Pinchoff said. "The number two seed won't meet Ferris until the final rounds."

"The more chances we get at Ferris the better, but we have to get to the finals to do that."

## Syracuse downs PSU

By DAVID HOGG  
Staff Writer

Despite a heroic effort by the Nittany Lion defense, Penn State University, the adopted football team of *The Oakland Post*, dropped a 24-10 decision to Syracuse University Saturday.

Eighty six thousand fans at Beaver Stadium saw freshman quarterback Tony Sacca and the PSU offense struggle throughout the game, while Todd Philcox threw for 291 yards and two touchdowns leading the Orangemen to their first victory at Penn State in 18 years.

Syracuse benefited from good field position throughout the game, scoring three times on drives of less than 30 yards. Penn State had the opposite problem, beginning almost every drive inside their own 25-yard line.

After both teams punted on their first possessions of the game, Syracuse drove 60 yards to the Penn State 13 where Kevin Greene kicked a 30-yard field goal to stake Syracuse to a 3-0 lead.

Penn State was forced to punt again on their next drive and Syracuse to Nittany Lion nine-yard line. However at that point, tailback Robert Drummond fumbled with senior safety Sherrod Raigne recovery for PSU.

The game stayed 3-0 until less than two minutes remained in the first half when a Sacca pass was intercepted by Chris Ingram at the Penn State 47. Syracuse took six plays to drive to the PSU twenty-yard line where Greene kicked his second field goal of the game.

## Golf

Continued from page 9

ly. Rich Dagenais helped the first place cause with an 82, while Scott Morley fired an 83 and Dave Wieme an 88.

Mittelbrun finished the front nine with a 42 but rebounded after the turn and eagled the par five 467-yard 10th hole which set him on his way to a back-nine total of 36.

"The front side was ugly but the back was great," Mittelbrun said.

OU Freshman Steve Aumock, playing for the white team, was the tournament medalist with a 77.

"It was great to have a freshman win a tournament. It should be a real boost for his morale. A 77 in the kind of weather we had was a fine round of golf," OU coach Glen Busam said.

Despite Aumock's score, the White team could finish no better than fourth place. Randy Van Wagoner pitched in with an 81 and Jason Myers managed an 85. Tim Baldwin, who led the team in its first two fall tournaments, shot 87 and Todd Stevens closed out the white roster with an 89.

For once the Pioneers showed that home course advantage does exist at Katke-Cousins.

"It was nice to end with a victory."

Penn State struck back just before the half ended when Sam Gash scored on a one-yard touchdown run with 1:02 to play. Ray Tarasi's extra point gave Penn State the 7-6 lead they enjoyed at half time.

Penn State received the second half kick-off and on the first play of their drive tailback Gary Brown fumbled on his own 11-yard line where Syracuse's Jeff Mangram recovered.

Three plays later, the Orangemen were in the end zone on a five-yard touchdown pass from Philcox to Deval Glover. Syracuse went for the two point conversion and although television replays showed that Rob Moore was out of the end zone when he caught the ball, the officials ruled it a complete pass making the score 14-7 Syracuse.

The Nittany Lions drove 85 yards on the ensuing possession but were forced to settle for a 21-yard Tarasi field goal.

It would prove to be the last time the blue and white would touch the end zone as the Syracuse defense stymied Sacca the rest of the way.

Syracuse added another Greene field goal and closed out the scoring with Philcox completing a 32-yard scoring strike to Drummond. Penn State's record is now 4-2 and the schedule doesn't get any easier with games coming up on consecutive weekends against Alabama, and the fifth-ranked Mountaineers of West Virginia.

PSU will face the Crimson Tide in Birmingham. Alabama is 4-1. Their loss coming at the hands Southeastern Conference rival Ole Miss, 22-12

We finally won our own tournament after trying for eight years," Busam said.

One of the only consistencies for Busam's troops this season has been the weather—bad weather. With the exception of their tournament in Tennessee two weeks ago, horrible playing conditions have plagued the Pioneers throughout the fall campaign.

The golfers may have seen the worst of the weather last week with lows in the 40s combined with a mixture of wind rain, hail and snow to provided miserable playing conditions.

"There were little hail pellets falling, like a freezing rain. Whatever it was, it was frozen," Mittelbrun said.

According to Busam, the weather was to blame for at least an increase of two strokes to each players' score. The low temperatures affected the putting as players three-putted and even four-putted some greens.

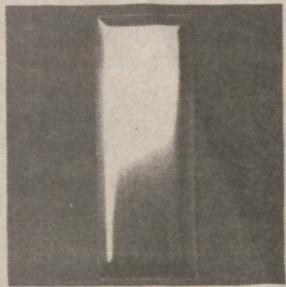
"It gets cold out there and you can't acquire a touch with the putter," Busam said. "There were some good players out there and to only see six scores in the 70s shows how bad it actually was."

Besides the medal-winning score of Aumock, the OU contingent recorded five of the top ten individual scores.

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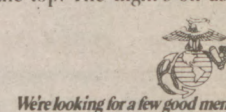
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