

# ELECTIONS TOMORROW-VOTE!

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Steve Schneider lent a hand Tuesday in the United Way Car Wash.

### Student charged with dorm rape

OU student William Anthony Brewer, 19, has been arraigned on charges of third-degree rape and assault and battery, stemming from an alleged assault on a female Oakland University student after a Hamlin Hall party October 24.

Brewer was released on a personal bond of \$10,500 after pleading not guilty to the charges. He is scheduled for a preliminary examination before 52nd District Judge James Sheehy on November 5.

Although a statement from the campus news director's office claimed that the incident occurred after a dorm party, Paul Norat, administrative assistant at Hamlin Hall, said he did not know of any large parties that night. He was quoted in the Oakland Press as saying, "If there was a party it would have been a room party."

According to Rosalind Andreas, dean of students, such incidents are quite rare at OU. "It's been more than four years" since the last such incident.

The female victim is still in school. Brewer is being kept off campus for the time being. According to Andreas, "the person is kept off campus pending the outcome of the (disciplinary) hearing." The disciplinary hearing is an internal university matter, separate from the "external" court procedure.

According to the Oakland Press, Brewer could get up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

*This article was written with information compiled from the Oakland Press*

### Prof, students involved in row

By LARRY ABELA  
Staff Writer

A student was allegedly hit and wrestled out of a classroom by a professor while trying to retrieve another student's purse.

There were at least four witnesses. The incident occurred at 12:00 pm in 168 South Foundation Hall.

Student Don MacDonald was allegedly attacked by William C. Hoffman of the Mathematics Department. MacDonald, who was too upset by the incident to give a full account said, "The whole situation was blown out of proportion, beginning with Professor Hoffman's over-reaction to a very minor interruption and a possible everyday occurrence."

When asked by the SAIL if Professor Hoffman physically attacked him, he said, "Yes." He over-reacted, felt

MacDonald.

Steve Krause, one of the students involved in the incident, told of the events that led up to the alleged attack. He and another student, Laura DeSilva, ended their class in 168 South Foundation Hall and went to the Oakland Center for lunch. While at lunch DeSilva noticed she had forgotten her purse in the classroom. Being on crutches, she asked Krause and Brad Liepinaitis to go get her purse.

When Krause went to go get the purse he said "that Professor Hoffman said, 'What do you think you're doing, you're interrupting my class, that's a misdemeanor.'" Krause then left the room "politely."

Krause returned to the Oakland Center and told DeSilva and friends what happened.

MacDonald, Jerry Pruitt and Joe Biondo said they would get the purse and all

went together to get it, along with Krause and Liepinaitis.

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### Exchange

An exchange student program contract has been signed between OU and Chengdu University in the People's Republic of China.

OU President, Joseph Champagne (r) and Chengdu President Jian-hua Wang (l) agreed on the exchange which will begin next summer.

The two universities met through OU Professor Jack Wu of the School of Economics and Management. Wu contacted Chengdu University when he visited his homeland last year.



# Police urge crime prevention

By FLORI ROSENBERG  
Staff Writer

Although the OU Department of Public Safety's crime prevention program is a relatively new idea, it can help make the university the safest area in Oakland County, according to Sergeant Richard Tomczak.

Tomczak explained that crime prevention is the cooperation of people with the police to prevent a crime from occurring.

"It's denying the opportunity for crime to strike," Tomczak said, "people should get involved and become aware of what they can do to protect themselves," he continued.

Tomczak claimed that the former role of a police officer was to act after a crime occurred. The new concept is to stop a crime before it happens. "We're working ourselves out of a job," he exclaimed.

According to Tomczak, three elements lead to a crime: desire, a victim, and opportunity. He said, "desire and a victim are always there, we must stop the opportunity."

At OU, students, faculty, and staff are offered a program to protect themselves and prevent the opportunity for a crime to occur. The Department of Public Safety sponsors the Operation Identification

program. Participants in the program engrave their driver's license number on a part of their valuables that cannot be removed. The number is entered into a national computer system. If the item is stolen, it could easily be returned once recovered by a law enforcement agency. Also, the knowledge that Operation Identification is being practiced at the university may discourage potential thieves.

Tomczak felt that people should put effort in prevention of assault. While the campus is relatively safe, 12,000 students are here every day, the possibility of assault still exists. Tomczak recommends practice of the "buddy system" for those who must walk to a dorm or car from a late class. He added that well-lighted paths should be used instead of short-cuts. If a student finds it impossible to find someone to accompany him or her to class, they can contact the Department of Public Safety and a police car will be in the general area that the student will be walking in.

Tomczak explained his idea of a "sphere of contact," which concerns someone who is walking alone. He claimed that a person who notices someone else who is walking in a close proximity should turn and face that person. If that person continues to follow, walk at a faster pace. If he also speeds up, run.

"It is better to feel foolish than to be a victim," Tomczak said.

He emphasized the idea of people participation in crime prevention. Rape prevention

and self-defense sessions have been offered, but they have received poor turn-outs.

"Most people will not call us and follow suggestions,"

Tomczak said, "Crime prevention is a concept that everyone in the community should practice."

## Boyle campaigns in Oakland

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE

Sports Editor

Politics and promises set the scene for campaigning State Supreme Court Justice Patricia Boyle, who spoke to the Oakland Area Counselors Association (OACA) Wednesday afternoon.

Justice Boyle accepted the seat on the Michigan Supreme Court April 20, 1983 after Governor James Blanchard requested she fill the vacancy. Two weeks earlier she had taken her name out of the running, but after more consideration, decided to join six male colleagues on the seven-member Supreme Court.

Boyle gave up her lifetime tenured federal judgeship to fill the vacant position: she was making \$73,100 a year for life. Her state Supreme Court salary was a lesser \$69,000 in 1983 and increased to \$74,000 in 1984.

Justice Boyle has often been questioned about why she accepted the lower-paying, less secure state post.

"It was the hardest decision of my professional life," said Boyle to the group of Oakland area counselors. "In making this type of decision you approach it intellectually and analytically. When analysis

fails to provide an answer, you go on a gut feeling."

Taking the position on the Supreme Court was a risky move for Boyle, but she believed she made a good choice. "It felt right and it still feels right," said Boyle of her decision to accept the position.

Supreme Court Justice in Michigan have to seek reelection every eight years and are nominated by a party. However, they run on a non-partisan ballot, which voters must look for on Nov. 6.

Justice Boyle is the Democratic nominee running against former Michigan senator, Bob Griffiths. She has five years experience as a trial judge on the U.S. Federal District Court, the 12th woman ever serve in this position in the history of the U.S. Justice Boyle also boasts an outstanding record as a Judge in the Detroit Recorder's Court, Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor, and Assistant U.S. Attorney. She graduated first in her class at Wayne State University Law School in 1963.

Boyle thought her opposition would have a slight advantage over her in the election. "These are very much name recognition races," said Boyle, who added that Griffiths has never served on the bench and

is not as qualified as she is for the position.

"I'd like to say that the state Supreme Court is no place for on-the-job training," said Boyle.

Justice Boyle spoke of possessing strong egalitarian feelings and was dedicated to giving women and minorities a bigger slice of the economic pie.

"We may see some changes, but I don't think we'll go back to a great nation..." said Boyle.

Another concern of Boyle's is to restore confidence in the judiciary. The race for judgeship is not one flooded with money from the Democratic party. She said she has received no money from the party, with the drain from the Mondale-Ferraro campaign and the fight to squash Proposal C.

Partisanship in decision-making on the court was questioned by a person from the audience, and Boyle said that out of 55 opinions delivered, she had not seen any decided along party lines.

The race for the Michigan Supreme Court will be decided Tuesday, and Boyle pointed out how she has been struggling to build interest in the campaign. "It's difficult to get ordinary citizens motivated to support Supreme Court Justices to the bench," said Boyle, and "it's hard work trying to be both a judge and a campaigner."

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The others waited outside the room while MacDonald went in to get the purse.

Pruitt said that "MacDonald said, 'Excuse me, there's a purse I have to get.'" As MacDonald walked into the room, Pruitt stated, "Hoffman said he was disrupting his class and it was a misdemeanor and that he was going to call Public Safety if he didn't leave."

According to Pruitt, MacDonald continued after the purse in his sight. The professor charged after MacDonald and pushed him with both hands. "He was in a fit of rage. He totally got out of control," said Pruitt.

Pruitt also said "He hit him with both hands and tried to throw him out of the room and that's when I and my friend grabbed the professor. It was pretty scary when it happened...he really flipped out."

Pruitt felt what was really upsetting was that the class just stood in shock. "Nobody did

anything," he said.

Pruitt then called Public Safety about the incident. They came and tried to get the purse from Hoffman. Krause said that "Hoffman said to the officers, 'Are you here to disrupt my class too? You know it's a misdemeanor.'" "

The officers then left the room and called their Sergeant to the scene. The Sergeant tried to get the purse but Hoffman refused and later took the purse himself over to the Public Safety building.

Krause said, "Hoffman wanted a receipt for the purse."

During all this time, DeSilva was waiting in the Oakland Center for her purse.

Pruitt, MacDonald and Biondo went to the Public Safety building and signed statements as to what happened. Whether or not charges have been filed is not known at this time. MacDonald said he wasn't going to file charges. Hoffman said he wasn't going to file charges either.

Chief Richard W. Leonard

of Public Safety said he had no comment to make except that an "incident did happen between a student and a professor." He had no comment to make about the people involved or the charges.

When Hoffman was contacted he said, "Whatever you've heard is all blown out of proportion. The problem was just a bunch of pushy students trying to disrupt my class over a purse. This is a violation of Michigan Law."

Hoffman also said that he was not pressing charges.

Liepinaitis said, "The sad thing about this is that most likely next term he'll still have his job, but if a student was to push an instructor out of class he'd be kicked out of the university."

Joe Biondo said, "It looked like Hoffman had a bad day."

Laura DeSilva said, "I thought it would have been easier if Hoffman would have just given Krause the purse in the first place."



Oakland Sail/Tom Benjamin

Kathryn McCullough, practices her routine for the Miss Michigan Dance Beauty Pageant.



# Journalists focus on student apathy

KANSAS CITY, MO (CPS) — While they had the same trouble everybody else did sorting out the final debate between President Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale, the college journalists who gathered to cover the event agreed most of their readers seem to support the president.

In a post-debate roundtable discussion among the college reporters, and in subsequent interviews with other journalists, most of the journalists expressed a low view of their readers' attitudes.

Virtually all the participants in the roundtable, called to discuss the college press' role in the campaign, complained their readers no longer cared about issues that don't affect them directly.

"I think students are saying 'Hey, Ronald Reagan has lowered the unemployment

rate. I think I'll be able to get a job when I get out of college.' And I don't think they're looking at social issues like prayer in school. They really don't care about that," Graham said.

"The youngsters, kids today, are the product of our successful economic system," added Paul Delaney, deputy national editor of The New York Times.

Noting that most college students have no awareness of the economic struggles of their parents and grandparents or of the political struggles of the civil rights and anti-war movement, Delaney contended "they have been spoon-fed so far in their lives and had access to good jobs and the good life. Another problem is that they're carrying on the 'me generation' syndrome: looking out or number one."

Donna Zaccaro, daughter of vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and a recent Brown University grad who has been campaigning on campuses, agreed.

"I've found that a lot of college students are really apathetic and not as focused on the issues," she said. "College life is sheltered, and students tend to think about their social calendars and their futures."

But reporters at the roundtable, which included students from Penn, Cottey College in Missouri, Missouri and the Union Theological Seminary, among others, needed little convincing.

"I think it boils down to (a) people don't have enough knowledge of what's going on, and (b) college students are very job-oriented," Graham said. "When you combine these two, you have a very

conservative tendency."

Some of the reporters blamed the performance of their papers for the tendency, noting the press assumes readers respond more to image than fact.

But Delaney of the Times commented "that is a kind of rule of the game that youngsters would like to ignore at the moment. But you don't call the president a liar. I defy anyone to get up at a White House press conference and do it."

"I became very inspired last night to have the college press do a better job than the national press," said Glen Freyd of The Daily Pennsylvanian at Penn.

"I didn't realize before that the national press would do such a lousy job," he added. "In the future I definitely think that it's something the college press could take an active role in because there are definitely issues that are not being covered."

## Americans concerned about costs

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — Most Americans think colleges are doing a good job, but they're worried colleges are

getting too expensive for them to afford an annual survey of U.S. attitudes about higher education says.

"The 1984 survey shows that Americans continue to be highly supportive of higher education," notes Walter Lindeman, president of Group Attitudes Corp., which did the third annual survey of some 1000 adults for the College Board, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

But it also "shows that Americans have major concerns about the expenses associated with a college or university education," Lindeman adds.

Moreover, the majority is counting on the federal government to help it meet college bills.

"To them," Lindeman says, "the solution to the problem of financing higher education rests largely with the government."

About 60 percent of the respondents expected to pay all or part of their kids' college costs, but 75 percent said they wouldn't be able to send their children to college without low-interest student loans.

Ninety percent favored increasing the federal budget for providing low-interest loans to students.

Four of ten adults thought Democrats are more likely to help them finance college, compared to some 36 percent who favored the Republican Party. The remaining 24 percent was unsure which party is best for education.

The majority's endorsement of how good a job colleges are doing isn't quite as booming as it was in 1982, the first year Group Attitudes did a survey.

This year, 67 percent of the people ranked higher education as "good" or "excellent," compared to 72 percent in 1982.

Two days after the study was made public, the National Institute of Education released a report claiming American confidence in colleges was eroding because of underpaid faculty, deteriorating buildings and high student dropout rates.

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# EDITORIAL

## Sail's endorsement causes controversy

On Wednesday of last week, the Sail decided to endorse the Mondale/Ferraro ticket. Prior to this we hadn't endorsed any candidate specifically, though we have leaned toward the left, a more liberal alternative to the present Reagan/Bush administration.

Not long after the political posters were taped to our office windows, we were approached by a group of students demanding that they either be taken down or complimented by Reagan/Bush campaign material.

Well, at the risk of sounding as "patronizing" as George Bush, we at the Sail feel that we should take this time to explain our reasoning and justification for endorsing or supporting an issue, especially during a presidential election.

Three claims were made by the students who approached us that need to be addressed.

First, the charge that as a student organization partially funded by student fees, the Sail does not have the right to endorse an issue that is not representative of the entire university community. Again, we have to stress that the Sail is a newspaper. Our function is not to be a promotional or public relations vehicle for the university. We don't always say what people want to hear; we don't always end up in the majority. But we are entitled to express our opinions, and we do. The first amendment gives us this right and it cannot be taken away.

Similarly, the university recently ran an insert in the Sail urging the defeat of Proposal C. This was an advertisement paid for with university funds, and certainly not representative of the entire university population. Does a public institution have the right to endorse an issue? Absolutely.

Second came the claim that Sail endorsement of an issue would influence too many people who are politically apathetic. Our response to this -- we certainly hope so. The whole idea behind endorsing an issue is to attract or influence supporters. It wouldn't make much sense to support a cause without the hope of influencing as many people as possible.

The third and final claim we want to address is the notion of equal time for the opposing point of view. The charge is that if the Sail is going to endorse the Mondale/Ferraro ticket with posters in our windows, we should also post Reagan/Bush signs. Wouldn't this defeat our purpose? We think so. How could we support one candidate with posters advertising both?

But we aren't so self-righteous or narrow-minded that we eliminate opposition from our pages. In fact, we invite opposing views. Letters to the editor, the open space column and guest articles are always welcomed and appreciated. But we do draw the line when it comes to posting the opposition in our windows. We reserve the right to use them for our own active support.

So yes, the Sail is endorsing the Mondale/Ferraro ticket instead of the incumbent. But perhaps more importantly in this instance, we support our purpose as an independent newspaper to exercise the rights which we are entitled to.



College Press Service

## News analysis confuses issue

Dear Editor,

We are writing to voice our outrage concerning Cliff Weathers' so-called "News Analysis" printed on 10/22/84, (Nuke Protestors missing the point). Mr. Weathers' reckless and irresponsible charges about the Survival Line in which a spirited group of Oakland students participated necessitates a response. For if a reader were to depend upon his article for the story, she or he would be greatly confused.

Weathers' erroneously accuses the Survival Line organizers of aiming their protest at the Michigan National Guard. Yet, every member of the Guard that Weathers interviewed said they understood their group was not being targeted. Weathers appears to be the only member of the Guard capable of such an incredible leap in imagination. Had Mr. Weathers bothered to come to the Survival Line and interview some of the thousands present, he probably could not find one person who thought she or he was there to protest against the Guard. Of course, by not coming, Mr. Weathers shows how much he values journalistic integrity. Weathers goes further by stating that if only one person is either alienated or misinterprets the message of the Survival Line, it is a failure. If this were the case, there never would have been an Anti-Nuclear movement in the first place.

Although Weathers labels his article as a news analysis, he editorializes with statements of attitude which are a bitter and abusive denunciation of progressive people's struggles. This is made clear by Weathers' callous and hurtful remarks suggesting the participants in the Survival Line wasted their time. Does he realize how many came out who had never before engaged in a political demonstration? It takes both courage and commitment to stand up for what you believe in, even as friends and family members exert pressure against becoming involved. These people know that by remaining silent or pretending the arms race doesn't concern them, they are giving their tacit approval to the destruction of humanity.

After spending an entire article trying to discredit the demonstration, Mr. Weathers

feebly asserted that he supports however, is Mr. Weathers the points raised by the groups doesn't have the guts to admit involved. He should have saved it.

his breath. The truth is Mr. Weathers does not agree with anything the Survival Line stands for. What is clear, Erin Butler Peter Byerlein

## Vote offers some choices

Tweedledum or Tweedledee? The common perception of the upcoming presidential election is that neither candidate is outstanding. So be it. Yet, the reaction to such mediocrity is often the decision not to vote at all -- leading to reduced voter input, and therefore, greater mediocrity.

The Sail has run many editorials, news analysis, and covered stories with a decidedly political flavor to them for the past few months. Good for us.

Many of these columns have rubbed some people the wrong way, as the feedback and dialogue in letters to the editors we have received indicate. Great! It's good to see there's a little life out there.

We have been questioned whether or not it is our place to comment on issues outside of what happens on campus. Of course it is. Aren't we the world changers, the educated, young upwardly mobile professionals who represent tomorrow's leaders?

As Americans and proponents of democracy, we claim pride in our heritage, yet, the numbers don't add up. In the 1980 presidential election, only 53.9% of eligible voters participated. Compared to other "developed" countries in recent elections, 92.8% of eligible voters in Italy turned out, 91.1% in West Germany, and 72% in Japan and Great Britain. In fact, since 1904, a U.S. election has never attracted more than two-thirds of eligible voters.

U.S. non-voting is generally concentrated into particular groups: the young (in 1976, a majority of 18-24 year olds opted not to vote), blacks and Spanish-surnamed Americans, the less educated (more than half with only grade school education did not vote), and women.

Recent efforts to change these figures are to be commended, whatever the ulterior motives of their initiators. Jesse Jackson's voter registration drives among the "Rainbow Coalition," the Republican's push to register military personnel, and Mondale's selection of Geraldine Ferraro, seen by some as a boost to register women voters.

What comes to question here is political efficacy, or the belief that participation really matters. Fewer and fewer differences are seen between the parties -- which brings us back to Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

But why should one vote when it doesn't make a difference who wins? Does the fact that Reagan may be able to appoint Supreme Court Justices (five of whom are possibly ready to step down) who, according to the Republican platform, "support traditional family values and the sanctity of human life," make a difference? Do you welcome the influence of the moral majority legislating their narrow views on the rest of the population?

Does it matter that Mondale wants to move the U.S. embassy in Israel to Jerusalem, possibly lighting the wick to the biggest firecracker ever seen?

Aside from the presidential election, do you want the Voter's Choice proposal to pass, and have you thought about what effect it may have on your tuition? That's hitting a little closer to home, isn't it?

Granted, the most talked-about issue on this Tuesday's ballot is who will be the president, and the choices aren't the greatest, but couldn't you find one thing on the ballot worth voting for?

Be informed -- you may not like what is being done, but you will at least know about it.

Get involved -- You may be able to start a change in attitudes. VOTE.

It's easy to say, "I didn't vote, don't blame me." Who do you think you're kidding?

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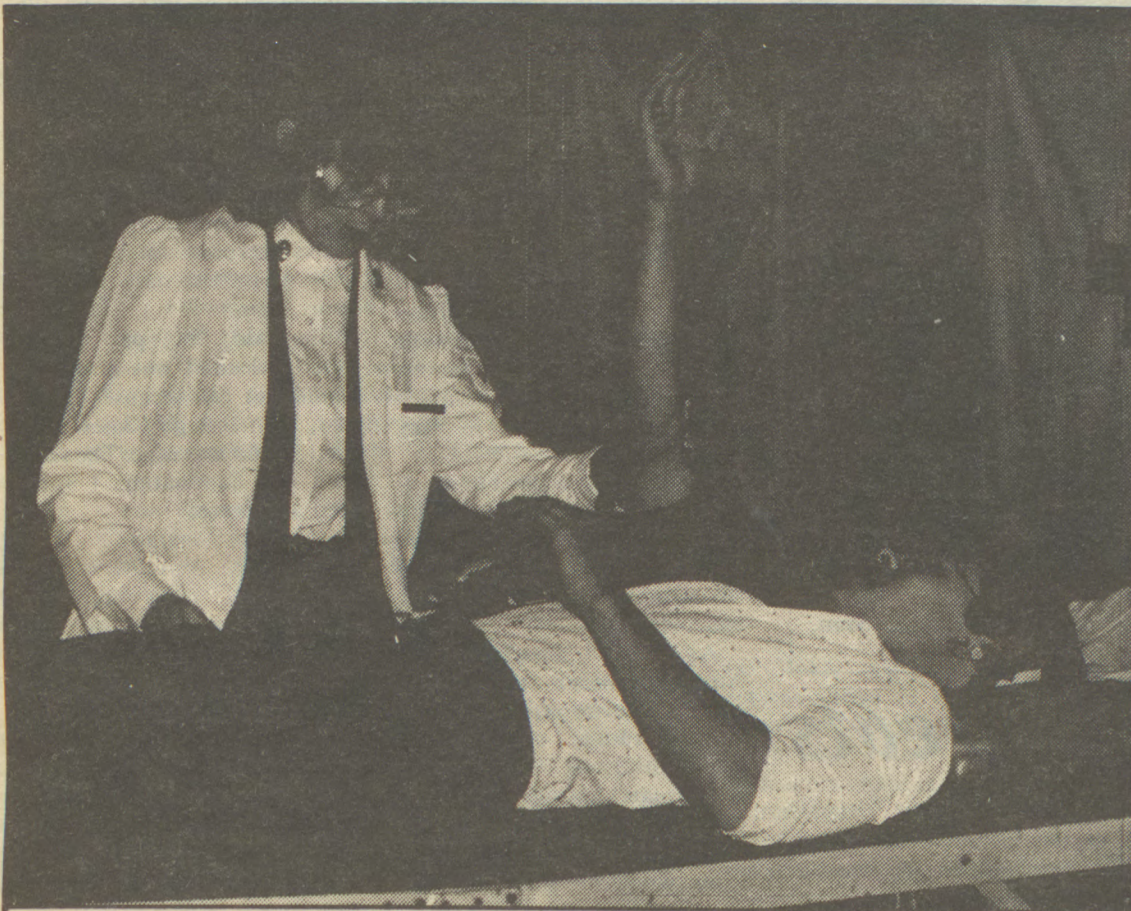
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# CAMPUS LIVING



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Susan Stancliff, R.N., takes blood from doner Mark Defin at last week's blood drive.

## Students attend conference

By STEPHEN BRUDZINSKI  
News Editor

The Phillipines had just turned communist. There was a revolution in Tunisia and the President of Kampuchea had just been kidnapped. The participants decided it was a good time to break for lunch.

The participants in this case were the Warsaw Pact Summit of Georgetown University's National Collegiate Security Council (NCSC), held on October 11-14 in Washington DC.

Besides the Warsaw Pact Summit there were Asian, NATO, and Organization of African States summits.

It was the ultimate form of strategic gaming, with the members of each summit using actual world places and events, and playing the role of their assigned nation to make the simulation of world events as realistic as possible.

The Oakland Strategic Relations Association was one of the student groups to attend. OSRA is an international relations club with a special emphasis on Soviet and East European studies.

In keeping with this, OSRA members George Thomas and Stephen Brudzinski were assigned Hungary, an Eastern European country, for the gaming. Two other members, David Fojtlin and Douglas Trelfa, played Ethiopia, a member of the African summit.

As mentioned before, this whole conference was one big

strategic gaming session. Each one of the summits met in separate rooms and were not allowed to communicate directly with one another.

This added to the realism

because under real circumstances the distances are too far for direct contact. For example, the Warsaw Pact meeting in Moscow would not be able to just walk in on a NATO (see *Conference*, page 16)

## Play humanizes RFK

By KEN JONES  
Staff Writer

It seems no one can resist perpetrating the Great American Kennedy Myth. The first family of Hyannis Port is so much a part of our modern folklore that escaping their adventures from generation to generation is nearly impossible.

Laurence Carr's Kennedy at Colonus at Detroit's Attic Theatre allows us to play voyeur in the life and times of Robert Kennedy. It is a terse, thoughtful look at Jack's little brother sharply acted by an ensemble of five performers who don't miss a beat in the rapid-fire dissection of RFK's life.

We see a Kennedy at the crossroads. Family and political forces have pushed him to the 1968 California Primary and as he waits out the election results he conjures up phantom images of his past.

Life is a series of "machines" for Robert Kennedy. Always part of the Kennedy Machine, RFK goes up against the Hoffa Machine, the Hoover Machine, the Lyndon Johnson Machine.

After the smoke clears, the Kennedy Machine is still there.

The well-documented Kennedy tragedies -- the stroke, the plane crash, the assassination -- all draw us closer to Robert Kennedy. He was just a man. The myth is humanized.

On a stark albino set (designed nicely by Phillipp Jung) Tony Cormier gives us an RFK that looks more like a young Alan Alda than the senator from New York.

No matter. Cormier is a convincing, consummate Kennedy thrusting forth that charming Bay State inflection and proving to us that RFK was both reluctant attorney general and fierce contender for the '68 nomination.

Michael Francis Clarke Andrew MacCracken, Naomi Kay and Robert Levoyd Wright complement each other in true ensemble style. Collectively they portray 21 of the permanent and transient forces in RFK's life. Pity the exhausted dresser.

The Attic's new location at the New Center Theatre at (see *RFK*, page 6)

## Victims of rape get more support

By LAURALYN McDANIEL  
Staff Writer

Ten years ago when a rape case went to court, the victim was on trial, not the accused rapist.

The 1975 film, "A Case of Rape," illustrates this situation. Based on a true story, the made-for-TV movie follows the case of a California woman, played by Elizabeth Montgomery, who was raped twice by the same man.

Despite evidence of brutality, the defense attorney tries to prove that the woman and the defendant were lovers, not rapist and victim. The fact that she is on trial is clear when the woman yells, "I am not guilty!" during her testimony.

The attitude of the time was that a woman could not be raped if she resisted even slightly. If she was raped, it was because she deserved or wanted it.

Among the reasons why a woman would deserve to be raped were living alone, being in a bar, and having a sex life outside of marriage.

This attitude resulted in few rape cases being reported, fewer taken to court, and still fewer convictions. Many attorneys would not prosecute an accused rapist.

In "A Case of Rape," the prosecuting attorney's advice to a young attorney is to "Never try a rape case unless you have a 90-year-old nun with a minimum of four stab wounds."

In many states, the situation is not much different today. An Illinois school district dismissed a young teacher after she had been raped in 1981.

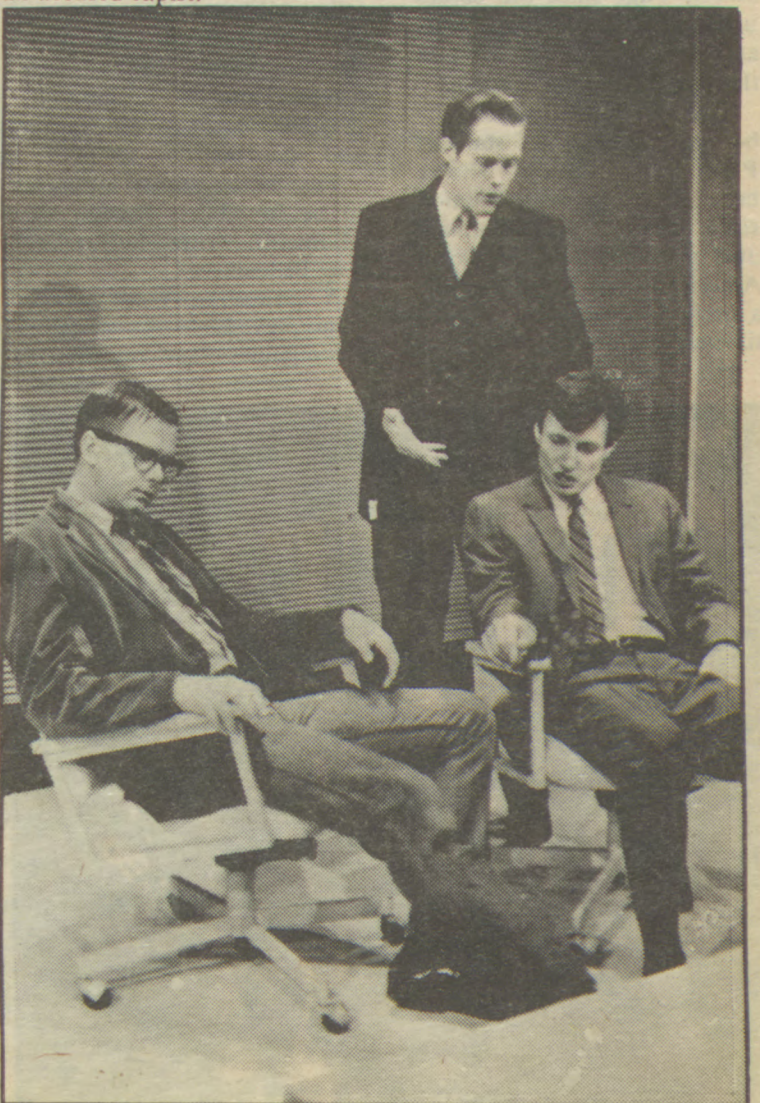
The school district claimed that the woman must have invited the attack and would be a bad influence on her students. Protest eventually won her job back.

A better known example is the New Bedford, Massachusetts gang-rape case. During the trial, the defense attempted to place blame on the victim.

She was asked about the details of her sexual history, social life, drinking habits, and even her possible involvement with welfare fraud. Many community members were quoted as saying that the woman was at fault, because "she had no business being in a bar; she should have been home with her kids."

Fortunately, the situation in Michigan is different. In 1974,

(see *Rape*, page 6)



Michael Francis Clarke, Andrew MacCracken and Tony Cormier star in "Kennedy at Colonus" at Detroit's Attic Theatre.





Jim Butterfield and Jim Hughes perform in the Oakland Center for the Arts production of "Man, Beast and Virtue" at the Varner Studio Theatre.

## Album features rock greats

By PAUL BIONDI  
Staff Writer

What we have in the five-song EP, "The Honeydrippers, Vol. 1," is an immensely listenable release of classic tunes of the 50's and 60's covered by some of the greatest names in contemporary rock. The nondescript album cover without any blaring credits or headshots of the performers does not begin to hint at the wealth of musicality to be found within.

The album is the first collaboration of Led Zeppelin frontmen Robert Plant and Jimmy Page since the band's untimely demise five long years ago. Guitar whiz Jeff Beck is thrown in for good measure.

This album will undoubtedly be quite special to stalwart Plant/Page addicts who've been dreaming of a reunion since drummer John Bonham died prior to their last North American tour. It proves to be a perfect showcase for Plant's timeless vocal range.

His heavy metal wail has

mellowed like fine Scotch since Plant's first howls sent exciting, unexplainable shivers up our collective spines 14 years ago on the now infamous "Led Zeppelin I" album.

Clearly, the emphasis is on the music and not the artists on this unpretentious album. What was thought of as a monumental guitar battle between Page and Beck turns out to be a relaxed partnership that only adds to the music and doesn't detract from it.

The most engaging song on the album is "Young Boy Blues," a tribute to the frustrations of a young man falling in and out of love. Plant's breathless intro knee deep in violins beckons the listener into a cushion of inspired musical innovation and expertise.

Fear not, a sturdy rocker is to be found in "Rockin' At Midnight," written by Rockin' Roy Brown.

A pounding Honky-tonk piano played by Niles Rodgers accompanies Page and Beck's mastery of the fretboard.

Still, this is not a remake of "Rock and Roll" in any sense. Together they supply this cut with a ton of unrestrained energy.

More violins can be found on the hit "Sea Of Love." Backup singers (something Plant has rarely used this extensively) give this song a depth that is staggeringly plush on a decent set of headphones.

The two remaining cuts are the rousing "I Get A Chill" and, more notably, "I Got A Woman" composed by Ray Charles. Neither is destined for glory but are distinguished by a crooning Plant.

Some Led Zeppelin fans looking for crashing Jimmy Page solos and Bonzo pounding on the drums in his own unique style may be disappointed at first listen. But, have an open mind and you'll quickly find yourself wearing out the grooves on this must-have release.

## Rape (continued from page 5)

the state enacted the Criminal Sexual Conduct Law. It has become a model for rape reform in several states.

The intention of this law was to reduce the rape victim's trauma when going through the criminal justice system and to encourage the system to try the defendant and not the victim in rape cases.

The law defines four degrees of criminal sexual conduct ranging from forcible rape (first degree sexual assault) to sexual harassment. It also recognizes that rape is a crime of violence, not lust or passion. It also states that a victim cannot be questioned about her past sex life except in rare cases.

The law has resulted in more arrests in sexual assault cases and a 90 percent increase in convictions for first degree sexual assault since the law was enacted.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney James S. Ake of Flint said, "more are going to trial, because more victims are willing to

The law has helped. The victim will be questioned about details of the incident, but "your whole life is not open to examination...no more than (it would be for) burglary or robbery," Ake said.

Ake has been in criminal law for fourteen years and said that cases are being tried today that would not have been tried ten years ago. He cited the recent convictions of three men for raping an "admitted" prostitute. "Just because she said yes before, does not mean she said yes this time," Ake said.

Jacqueline James (not her real name), a rape victim, was relieved when she found out that she would not be put on trial when her case went to court.


She said, "My past is not exactly clean. I was afraid he would get off because of my past, even though I knew that what he did was rape. The rape itself was humiliating. I don't need any more."

## RFK

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Third and Grand Boulevard looks more and more attractive with each visit. Carr's off-Broadway venture fits nicely into place during the election period.

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The Honey Drippers album cover gives no clue that the talents of Robert Plant, Jimmy Page and Jeff Beck are featured inside.



## Presidential Candidate

### Mike Carbone

Hello, my name is Mike Carbone and I'm running for the office of University Congress President. I'm currently a Junior majoring in Public Administration and Communications. Over the past two years I have been actively involved on Oakland's campus. Briefly, I will explain the different activities that I have participated in then I will delineate the goals and objectives I would wish to accomplish given the office of President.

In 1982, I was elected to University Congress as a student representative. When my term began (Jan. 1983), Congress nominated me for Steering Committee Chair and I was subsequently elected to that position. The Steering Chair with the help of his/her committee, directs the Congress into various policy areas. The summer of the same year I was an Orientation Group Leader. This primarily entailed welcoming new students to the university and helping them get a taste of campus life. I also served as President of the Pre-Law

Society for the 1983-84 school year.

In the fall of 1983 I was re-elected to University Congress. Bob McClory then appointed me as his Executive Assistant (a/k/a Vice-President). In January, the Congress approved Bob's appointments and I resigned my seat as representative to take on the greater responsibility of assisting the President in his endeavors to serve the student body. Over the summer I once again participated in welcoming new students to the university by being a proctor for placement testing.

This fall has been particularly busy due to Oakland celebrating its 25th Anniversary. In September, two fellow co-chairs and myself organized the student volunteers for the successful Rochester Apple Amble. Other areas of participation are: University Congress representative to Area Hall Council, member of the Black Awareness Month Committee (BAM-C) student representative to the University Commission on Undergraduate Instruction



(UCUI), and Congress representative to the Meadow Brook Ball Committee.

Through each of these endeavors I have reaffirmed my commitment to the student body by continuously serving the students through University Congress. It is this continuity that is extremely important if Congress is to remain a leading force on Oakland's campus and effectively lobby for student concerns.

The next area which I would like to touch upon is the goals and objectives in which I would wish to accomplish given the office of President (a platform statement if you will):

- To focus on ALL student needs; Commuter, Resident, Minority, Handicap, Full and Part time, Traditional and Non-Traditional
- To prioritize student input in University Administrative decision making
- To further enhance Campus Programming through the Student Program Board
- To insure continuence of monthly allocations to student organizations in a more equitable manner
- To implement a Budget Assistance and Long Term Planning Program which would further support our sister organizations namely WOUX and the Oakland Sail
- To re-establish a Student Rights Committee and integrate a Student Concerns sub-committee within this committee. This would enable all students an opportunity to voice their concerns and speak out for their student rights

- To communicate the above concerns to the University Congress so that appropriate action may be taken, possibly in the form of legislation

- To continue Oakland's leadership role in the form of leadership role in the Michigan Collegiate Coalition (MCC)
- To emphasize and help coordinate student participation on Senate and University-Wide committees
- To investigate and possibly implement the restructuring of the Congress Committee making it a more viable and efficient entity
- To coordinate a student delegation which will directly express OUR concerns to our legislators in Lansing

This concludes my 11 point plan of goals and objectives which will better serve the student body. I hope that you have found this, and the general background information about myself both helpful and informative. Please remember to vote on November 12, 13 and 14. I NEED YOUR SUPPORT!

Thank You  
Mike Carbone

## Presidential Candidate

### Pamela S. Connon

As a Senior French and Business Major, I am running for the position of University Congress President for the 1985 term. Student government has played a very prominent role in my four years at Oakland University. It has indeed provided me with a unique and personally fulfilling "Oakland Experience." My sincere intentions are to provide the students that I represent even today through campus involvement the chance that I have had to experience life at the university level. Specifically,

my political experiences on campus include: 1) Student Rights Committee chairperson, 2) President of Area Hall Council, residence halls student government, 3) Congressmember, 1983-1984, during which I presented three pieces of legislation, 4) Student delegate to the National Conference for Women Student Leaders and National Women Leaders, 5) CIPO Program Intern for the Fall of 1984 in which I coordinated the

Red Cross Blood Drive as well as the volunteers for the Hot Air Balloon Festival, 6) Member of the 25th Anniversary Conference Planning Committee in which I presented a Trend Report on the future of Higher Education, 7) Member of Task Force to determine the use of your Member of the Rape Prevention Committee just recently commissioned, and many other important student fees which will be published at the end of the present Congress term, 8) committees that students have had their views and concerns expressed in effective and concerned ways, including BAMC, Transportation Advisory Board, Major Events Committee, Barn Board and Student Life Scholarship Renewal Board.

Although my political experiences have been numerous, my most worthy asset is my ability to understand students' concerns at many levels, from the



minority student to the married non-traditional student that is so prominent on our campus today. My familiarity with all Student Life staff and administration gives me an opportunity to help students with more direct effort. I understand the importance of teamwork and delegation, two of the most important skills used and needed in University Congress today.

The hopes that I have for University Congress for the

next year are many, however, realistic. I will represent student concerns at every level within the university including at the Presidential and Cabinet level, at the Board of Trustees monthly meetings, at the Faculty Senate and Committee level, and at the student committee level. Most importantly, I intend to administer an effective, low-budget lobbying campaign at the state level, one which will utilize the computer facilities presently available in the Congress office, to 1) ensure an affordable tuition rate, 2) assist the university administration in securing a fairer share of state appropriations and 3) receive an increased percentage of state appropriations for financial aid. As far as services that University Congress will offer to the students, my efforts will be focused upon the Student Buying Card, a discount card used at designated vendors in the area, a Student Directory, a new type of Student Identification Card that will

look as important as it is, as well as a Legal Aid Program made available to interested students. Finally, as a student concerned about her future after college and graduate school, I feel that Congress has the responsibility of ensuring that excellence in our university is a priority to the administration and faculty. This task should be completed using the report from the Commission on Excellence published recently and also by marketing our graduates in such a way that employment is secured.

This position is extremely important to me because of the efforts I have made in my four years towards my education and leadership skills. All of my values encourage me to help people. I hope that you'll vote for a responsible and effective leader as your candidate on November 12, 13 and 14th.

Respectfully,  
Pamela S. Connon

## Who Will be the Next University Congress President

Monday, November 12

9:00 am - 4:00 pm -- Oakland Center

4:30 pm - 7:00 pm -- Vandenberg Hall West

Tuesday, November 13

9:00 am - 4:00 pm -- Oakland Center

5:30 pm - 8:30 pm -- South Foundation Hall

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## Presidential Candidate

### Chris Finneran

I guess I am what most people would call a "professional student." Like the majority of other students arriving at Oakland in 1979, I wasn't quite sure what I wanted to major in or even what I expected from Oakland as a University. Unlike most other students however, five years later I still hadn't decided. During these years, the only thing that didn't change was my belief that it is through education and learning that people better themselves. The only problem with this is that it is becoming harder for many students to get an education, and with the present policies leaning in the direction that they are, it is not going to get much better in the near future. It is quite disheartening to think that there are a number of students out there who will have to drop out of school because they couldn't get help.

One of the many hazards of being a "professional student" is that after a certain number of semesters a student becomes ineligible for any kind of financial aid. This is quite a problem if Mom's on Social Security and Dad's not around. It was during this period that I really learned what kind of



bureaucratic red tape Oakland has to offer (the Financial Aid Office began mailing my weekly quota of pink slips directly to my house), but I was finally able to get the funds I needed to stay in school -- by selling my car.

A semester or so later a friend introduced me to the University Congress President and we began discussing some of the problems students have. I learned that he had been able to help a few students stay in school simply by providing them with information and advice that they needed. Then I thought to myself, "Boy, I wish I had met him sooner because

maybe he could have helped me."

In theory, it seems quite easy for the Congress President to make himself more accessible to students. In reality however, one must take into consideration that Oakland is a commuter college with a large percentage of students remaining on campus for seemingly short and variant times. At a college such as this, the majority of students will have no idea where they can go for help, unless the Congress President makes a conscious effort to be available. (When I was having trouble I wasn't even sure who the Congress President was, let alone whether he could help me or not.) It is my feeling that the University Congress has drifted too far from the majority of the student body. I have always seen the role of the University Congress as a midpoint between staff and student, and it is my opinion that it has slipped to the right and out of the reach of most students.

What I suggest is not that the University Congress be an alternative to the pink slip, but that it be made more accessible to the student body.

Chris Finneran

## BALLOTING PROCEDURES

University Congress Elections are supervised by the Elections Commission. The procedures to be used during the 1983 Elections are outlined below.

- a) Each student wishing to vote must present a valid Oakland University Student Identification card.
- b) Student may cast only one vote for President. Write-in candidates are permitted.
- c) Because there are twenty members of the University Congress to be elected, twenty votes for Congressmembers are permitted. The votes may be distributed in any increment of whole votes. You may cast twenty votes for one candidate or one vote each for up to twenty people. Write-in votes are permitted.
- d) After the voter is finished marking the ballot it should be placed in the Ballot Box.

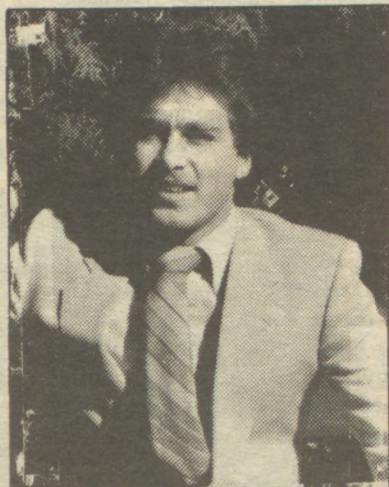
## Presidential Candidate

### Gary M. Nanian

What's wrong with University Congress is not what they do for the students, but what they don't do for the students. An effective student government should represent the students in all areas of university living, from social events to administrative policies. If a program benefits any number of students then it should be carried out. We need a Congress that gets the most for the students.

A strong leader is necessary to ensure that these goals are met. The experience I have acquired starts from high school and continues through college. Other than attending and teaching leadership forums, I have been Junior class President, High School President, State of Michigan "Project Outreach" representative, member of Area Hall Council and Chairman of the AHC Food Service Committee.

Having lived both on and off campus I feel that I have acquired an understanding for both commuting and housing students. There is more to



college than books, and I feel that our University Congress and Area Hall Council both see this, but more has to be done than just recognizing this fact.

An outlined platform on all issues cannot possibly be derived from one person at a time. The issues that meet Congress are ones that affect not all students at one time but different students at different times, so the goals of my platform are:

- 1) Look for and listen to problems that affect any group of students, and to solve these problems with their input

- 2) To unite both sides of the bridge and to promote Oakland University so that it is recognized both within the community and outside the Rochester area.

- 3) To encourage more support for our sports, plays and other projects put on by the students.
- 4) Re-evaluate Financial Aid to students. Some students of Oakland are awarded aid and then find it difficult to collect on. In other cases students find it almost impossible to get a job on campus because of too much aid. This is a problem that our students shouldn't have to face.

The position of President of University Congress requires determination and assertiveness. Anyone can fill this position but not everyone can live up to its standards. If elected I will serve the students rather than just fill the position.

You will make the decision of who fills this seat on November 12, 13 and 14. Make sure you know who will do the best job.

Sincerely,  
Gary M. Nanian

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## Congress Candidates

### Peter Arbour

I would like to use this opportunity to tell the voters of Oakland University a little about myself so you can make a knowledgeable choice in the upcoming University Congress election November 12, 13 and 14. As a current member of University Congress I am familiar with the duties and responsibilities of this position, and I am looking forward to continue serving the students for another term.

I have spent four years here at Oakland, two in the residence halls and two as a commuter. I feel this gives me a broad perspective toward student needs and concerns. I

also currently serve on the Senate Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid, and most recently was elected by my peers in Congress to serve as one of three student representatives on the University Senate. While in University Congress I've strived for student rights and have voiced many students concerns. In conclusion, I would like to thank you for this opportunity to briefly tell you about myself and I urge everyone to participate in this year's election. Remember the name Peter Arbour on election day.

Sincerely yours,  
Peter Arbour

### Kimberly Ann Budnick

Attention Voters! I am Kimberly Ann Budnick, a sophomore majoring in psychology minoring in biology. I'm seeking a position as a student representative in our University Congress. I'm asking for your support in the upcoming elections. My activities here at Oakland University have made me more than qualified to serve as your congress representative. They include being a chairperson for Project Outreach which has worked on numerous drives,

co-programming a special Halloween party for the community, and is now coordinating an Adopt-A-Grandparent program at Avondale Convalescent Center. We are also applying to the Big Brother - Big Sister program. I am an active member of the psychology club and I assist Dr. Blankenship in her research in the psychology department. I am very eager to serve you to make your voices heard in congress!

Kimberly Ann Budnick

### Keith Faber

Hello! I am currently a member of University Congress seeking re-election. Some of my other campus involvements and activities include writing for the Sail and the R.H. News Letter, a D.J. for WOUX, representative to Area Hall Council, and I sit on the Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid. I was elected to Congress at the beginning of this semester where I have served, trying to be responsive to the needs and concerns of you, the students of Oakland University.

In my term thus far some major items of student concern that I have been involved with are: the interactions of SAGA with the students (particularly the students in the OC) and the student organizations, the

possibility of establishing a bike-walking path from married housing to the Meadow Brook Festival entrance, and the possibility of restoring "Oakland Undiapered," that compares individual classes and instructors by giving such things as pass fail rate, mean grade, student reviews, etc.

Some items that warrant future consideration are the parking situation, ways to obtain communication between the students and Congress, what can be done to respond to the Commission on University Excellence report, as well as continuing projects presently underway.

Remember your voice does count, so vote in this Congress and in all other elections.

Keith Faber

### Keith William McGraw

My name is Keith William McGraw and I wish to have a seat on University Congress. I am a sophomore majoring in Public Administration with aspirations of attending law school. I wish to become a congressmember so that I will be able to speak up on important issues that directly

affect students, such as university tuition, refund policies, and scheduling procedures.

I would appreciate the opportunity to speak my voice as a concerned student on behalf of all OU students. I was the Vice-President of my senior class at Warren High School

### John DeWitte

I wish to seek a chair on University Congress for a second term. I feel my qualifications as both a past commuter enables me to keep an open mind on both sides of any student concerns. While also representing the student body on the General Education Committee and participating in other clubs and organizations, I feel this reflects my initiative to get involved as I wish every student would. In closing, I would like to show my leadership potential by asking for your support and to please vote, thank-you.

John DeWitte

### Frank Marciniak

Hello, my name is Frank Marciniak and I am running for re-election to University Congress. I am currently in my fourth year at OU, majoring in MIS. I spent my first two years as a commuter and these last two in the dorms. I feel that this has been a great asset towards understanding the university community as a whole.

I started my involvement with student government last year by becoming House Improvement Committee Chairman of my dorm. I furthered my involvement this year by obtaining the House Council Vice-President position and a seat on the Student Congress.

I have learned a great deal about the students, the university, the system, and myself in this one semester. I am hoping that I will be able to apply this knowledge, as well as learn more, over the next year.

I feel that a major problem at OU is a lack of unity among the student body as a whole. The way to remedy this is through student involvement. Whether it is government, a club, a fraternity, or what have you, it will truly help you to realize the "Oakland Experience."

To all those who do not know what University Congress does, I urge them to find out, either by asking me, another congress member, or by attending a meeting.

Thus I am hoping that you will give me your support and that you will feel free to talk to me about any issues you may be concerned with. Thank You.

Frank Marciniak

and I believe this serves as great experience for University Congress. I hope you will give me a chance to prove that student voices are important at this University.

Keith William McGraw

### John M. Farr

Hello, my name is John M. Farr and I am running for a position on University Congress. Some of you know me by the name "Gump" -- what a great nickname. I graduated from St. Clair Shores Lakeview High School and attended Aquinas College for one unbearable year before coming to Oakland in 1982. I am currently a junior working on a Bachelor's Degree in Management. For the past two years Five East Vandenberg has been my home. During this period I have worked at Charlie Brown's in the Oakland Center. Living and being active in the dorms, and working in the Oakland Center has given me a unique opportunity to meet both the resident and commuter student. I feel this every-day contact with both student factions will be a great plus to me if I am elected. My career plans are to graduate in 1986 and go to work for a company for five or six years. At the end of this period, I would like to break away and go into business for myself.

I'm not going to feed you the line that if I am elected I'll change this and that and that these changes will make your life at Oakland so much better. If anyone promises this -- odds are they are lying. Here is what I promise if I am elected. First, I will learn the ins and outs of University Congress -- how things get accomplished there. Before you walk you must first learn to crawl. This is done by attending and playing an active part in every Congress meeting. As I become familiar with University Congress I will address some of the problems facing us today at Oakland. A University Congress member should take the time to listen to the average student's concerns and to voice these concerns in the University Congress forum. If you elect me to University Congress you will get an honest effort from an honest individual. Nothing less from the guy with the stupid nickname. Thank you and I hope you will consider me on election day.

John M. Farr

### Leah Lowry

My name is Leah Lowry and I feel I have the background it takes to be a responsible Congressmember in University Congress.

This year, although I am only a freshman, I have already been appointed as a Congressmember so I realize what abilities a person should have to hold this position. I live on campus and am the representative of our floor in Area Hall Council. I am also on the Programming Committee which involves programming on-campus events. Finally, I am a member of the Physical Fitness Club.

In high school, I was Class President for three consecutive years, a member of National Honor Society, and maintained a 3.75 GPA. I participated in Varsity Volleyball. Tract

Student Council, Pom Pon, and was Homecoming Queen my Senior year.

Through all of these experiences, I feel I have shown my potential and capability to handle many leadership responsibilities. If you re-elect me to this position, I feel that I could be a definite asset to University Congress by putting forth a great effort to hear and voice the opinions of commuters and residents at our meetings. It is very important to get things done through many ideas -- not just the ideas from a small group. My goal, then, would be to find out the concerns of the students, and to my fullest ability, make sure their voice is heard.

Leah Lowry

### Matthew Tomilo

University Congress as a body represents the students of Oakland University; however, how many students know what went on at the last meeting? One of the main problems with University Congress is that the body we represent, does not know what issues we cover. An idea to help solve this problem is to have a weekly article in the Oakland Sail to inform the students. This would not take a large amount of time by Congress.

I would also like to see congress try to find issues, rather than waiting for issues to come to them. Congress should be an initiative body rather than a reactionary body. The members of Congress should be talking to their constituents, fellow students, to see what they want changed in the

University. Are there academic policies that you think should be changed? Does this University offer you everything you need including nonacademic needs?

The Michigan Collegiate Coalition, a group of students leaders from all over the state, in which Oakland is a member, should be pushed within Congress. This group is very important on the state level of government in looking after the interest of college students all over the state of Michigan, and I believe that Oakland Students should continue to be represented on these issues.

Please use your votes to elect someone that will listen to YOU, reach out for issues, and represent all the students.

Matthew Tomilo



## Robert Waters

Hello Oakland University students! My name is Robert Waters and I am seeking reinstatement to an OU congress position. I refuse to waste your time with a long list of boring and rather stale qualifications of leadership abilities and past accomplishments. I would like to say to you that I am currently both a congressman and a freshman. An extraordinary accomplishment? Not really. It was to University congress at large that I presented my qualifications and past experience in student leadership. On that basis I was accepted from a group of about a dozen seeking positions. What I find far more important (and pertinent) are my future aspirations for congress and Oakland University.

As a freshman and a commuter I represent one of the largest groups on campus.

Yet this group is one of the least represented in your student government! This is a severe problem when you consider for example that congress decides where student activity fees in excess of \$65,000 will be allocated. These fees are assessed to all and should therefore be allotted by people representative of the student body.

here at Oakland. It is for this reason that I urge particularly commuters to make a vote in support of this representative and others attuned to commuter concerns here at Oakland. Let's together make the commuters (who outnumber residence hall students 9 to 1) a strong voice in student government. This position may seem to be rather strong and somewhat dangerous to a campaign, but it is the way I feel and I thought you ought to know.

Another concern of mine for Oakland University is the "sub-four-year" institution status that we are given by some people in this state. Oakland students are tired of hearing things like "Why don't you go to a real university." We have a fantastic school and we're damn proud of it! Through events like the Michigan Collegiate Coalition conference which was hosted by Oakland we have made great strides in promoting our college, but much remains to be done. I am enthusiastic and willing to work for you towards accomplishing these goals and others. With your support I will represent the needs of all students through congress. So I strongly urge you, regardless of which people you support, to vote November 12, 13, and 14 because taking action, totally correct or otherwise, is better than doing nothing at all.

Robert Waters

## Anthony P. Plec

My name is Anthony P. Plec and University Congress has always been a dream of mine. I received a taste of office when I was a Student Council Representative at my high school and have wanted to run for Student Congress Representative since I started at Oakland.

In talking to students around campus, I began to get a feel for the school and its student's views. I learned that people are proud of the school, but as in any institution, they find room for improvement. I found, for instance: 1) Commuters are incensed by the parking arrangement the school does (or doesn't) offer; 2) Dorm residents resent the row reserved for recruiter parking; 3) How is the Bookstore allowed to charge the prices it does for texts and why is there no competition to the Bookstore; 4) Why is tuition so high and where did the extra twenty dollars for enrollment fee go to? These are just some of the things I would like to address as your Student Congress Representative.

Anthony P. Plec

## Amy Schwark

Hello fellow Oakland University students. My name is Amy Schwark and I am of sophomore standing. This is my first semester at Oakland University. I started and finished my freshman year at Marygrove College in Detroit. I have a double major in Spanish and Communications and a minor in Journalism.

I believe my qualifications for being a congressman are outstanding. They are as follows: During grade school I served on our student council as a representative for my 6th and 7th grade school years. During 8th grade I was elected and served as secretary of our student council. During high school I served as a representative in my Junior year and then was elected secretary during my Senior year. I also served as Vice-President of our National Honor Society. On the college level, last year at Marygrove I spent my first two semesters representing all of the Freshmen on campus in the student government. Before I

decided to transfer to OU I was elected secretary to the 1984-85 student government executive board at Marygrove.

My involvement in Marygrove's student government gave me some real good experience. Now that I am at OU I am very interested in a position on the OU student government. I know I would be a good person for the job. My experience with student governments is a big asset. I am a hard worker and serious about what interacts between the government and the University.

Currently I am involved with the Spanish group on campus -- "La Mezcla." I was elected and am serving as the chairperson of publications. I live on campus and am really enjoying the "Oakland Experience."

In conclusion, I would like to ask you to take a good look at my name and memorize it if you must -- then on November 12, 13 and 14 -- vote for Amy Schwark! Thank-You!!

Amy Schwark

## Joseph Novak

Hello, my name is JOSEPH NOVAK and I am running for Student Congress.

Some of you may know me from a class that you have, yet, most of you probably don't. That is why I'd like to take this opportunity to talk about myself and what I stand for.

I am a recent transfer from Macomb Community College where I earned an Associate's of Arts Degree in Liberal Arts/General Education Studies. Currently, I am a junior pursuing a B.S. Degree with a major in Public Administration. My ultimate goal is to become a lawyer.

I feel that the purpose of a student congress is twofold: 1) serve the needs and desires of the students and 2) serve the needs of the University.

While at Macomb I didn't have the opportunity to serve in student affairs mostly because their system wasn't as developed and organized as Oakland's.

You may question why it seems as though I am so knowledgeable when I lack experience. Well, I feel that while experience can be of a greater advantage in the student's representation, in terms of knowing the system, it doesn't necessarily guarantee a responsible representative.

Also, I have attended most of this term's meetings, and those I've missed I've been able to find out what occurred in my absence. As a result, I feel that I've developed a basic understanding of Oakland's student government: its purpose and how it functions.

Therefore, it is with great interest that come November 12, 13 and 14 that you remember the name -- JOSEPH NOVAK as one who is willing to meet your needs, the needs of the student body, and the needs of Oakland University.

Thank You,

Joseph Novak

## Craig Nelson

couple areas of concern. One of these areas is the writing proficiency requirement and how it is applied in Rhetoric 101 courses. The requirements for a student are vague and inconsistent among the faculty. Some students have to write many papers including research papers while others (generally a minority) write very few papers at all. As a member of the Teaching & Learning Committee I will work to promote some consistent requirements so every student will know generally what to expect when they take RHT 101.

As a member of the SAB I would like to see its role, as a student fee allocation board, more widely publicized. I will

work to increase its resourcefulness to student organizations not only as a place to get funds, but also as a place where alternative funding sources can be found along with information on tapping the programming and material resources right here on campus.

Another issue of popular concern is the publishing of a student directory. This year the publishing company did not honor its half of the contract and so Congress must make sure that a reputable, dependable firm is found next year. A student directory will be a very effective tool for increasing communication throughout the campus.

Craig Nelson

## Jane McKay

Hi. My name is Jane McKay. I am a junior majoring in Accounting. I have lived on campus all three years I have attended Oakland University and I am currently living in Vandenberg.

I have been involved in various committees while I have attended Oakland. Some of these include the Vandenberg House Council, the programming committee and the House Policy committee. I have also been involved in St. John Fisher Chapel Student Involvement committee, the food service committee and I am currently involved in the accounting club (OASIS).

I am presently a member of University Congress. I am seeking re-election, because I am interested in fulfilling the needs of the students. Living on campus enables me to hear the concerns of the dorm students. Being from a neighboring community and through attending classes allows me to interact and hear the needs of the commuter students. Through this contact, I feel that I will be able to represent both the residence halls and commuter students. Thank-you.

Jane McKay

## Julia Frayer

I, Julie Frayer, am seeking a position with University Congress. I believe that the students have a right to be aware and play an active role in the decision process of the university. I wish to be a part of this process and a representative for the students. My qualifications and interest for fellow students have been apparent in the past three years. As a resident assistant in the OU residence halls for the past two years and chairperson of Residence Halls Positive with Area Hall Council, I have come to realize the potential of

Oakland's student government. I support the direction of programming to fit the needs and interests of both commuters and residence hall students. I also see the furthering of good communication and cooperation with the administration as an important goal of University Congress. My interest is in the development of an Oakland Experience that meets the academic and social needs of the students. Your support will help.

Thank You,

Julie Frayer

## Andrew M. Zura

University Congress is the forum through which students express their opinions to the administration of this university. I would like to be your congressional representative because I believe that I have the knowledge and ability to deal with the issues that concern students the most.

My major goal would be keeping tuition and fee increases to a minimum. Though our nation's economic recovery is well underway, tuition is still a tremendous burden on many students and their families. I would strive to reduce the amount of money wasted and would work to channel these funds into more productive programs. This

would make OU an even better institution of higher education. I would work toward alleviating the parking problem, reducing crime on campus, and overall, improving student pride about Oakland University.

In conclusion, I would like to urge all students to vote. There has been a great deal of apathy toward the Student Congress elections these past few years. We must keep in mind that not voting can only hurt you, because your opinions will not be heard. I would appreciate your vote on November 12, 13, and 14. Thank you for your support.

Andrew M. Zura

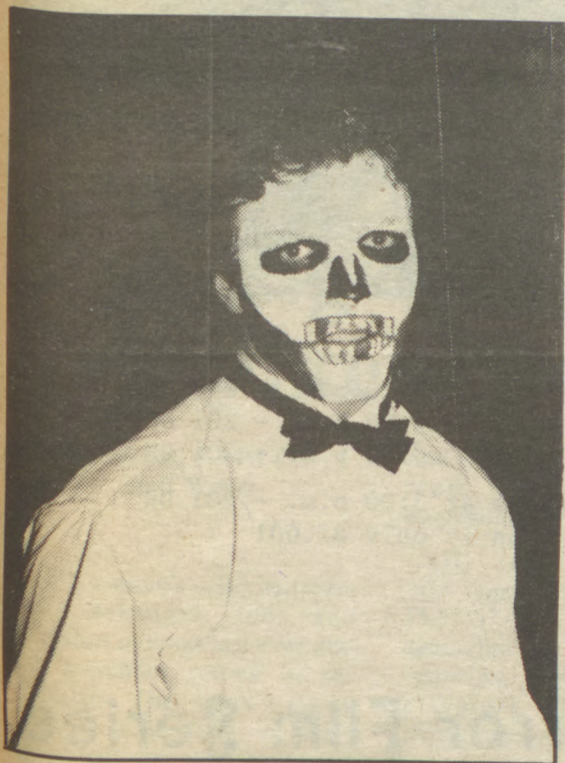
I am in my third year at Oakland and I am working towards a B.S. in Economics. I filled a vacancy on University Congress in March of this year so I need your vote to be re-elected for 1985.

I am currently the Congressional representative member on the WOUX Board of Directors and I serve on the Senate Teaching and Learning Committee. I am also a member of the Student Activities Board. I commuted for my first year at Oakland and then moved into the Residence Halls last year so I have a taste of the commuters', as well as the resident students' needs at Oakland.

In my next term of office I will plan on working in a



# Halloween brings out student "spirits"



The Saturday October 27th Halloween Party attracted various characters. Clockwise, from top left are "Blues Brothers," Matt Reyes & Monica Migan; two cheezy fellows, Kurt Seagrist & Craig Pietrangelo; beach bum, Kate Pipott; group shot, Brent Tran, Laura Sheley, Pam Benson, Jerri Harpold, Steve Bower; belly dancer, Margie Chrostowski; & skeleton, Scott Kreitzbender.

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# UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

## Congress Meeting

DATE: Mon. Oct. 5th

PLACE: Rooms 129 &  
130 O.C.

TIME: 5:30 p.m.

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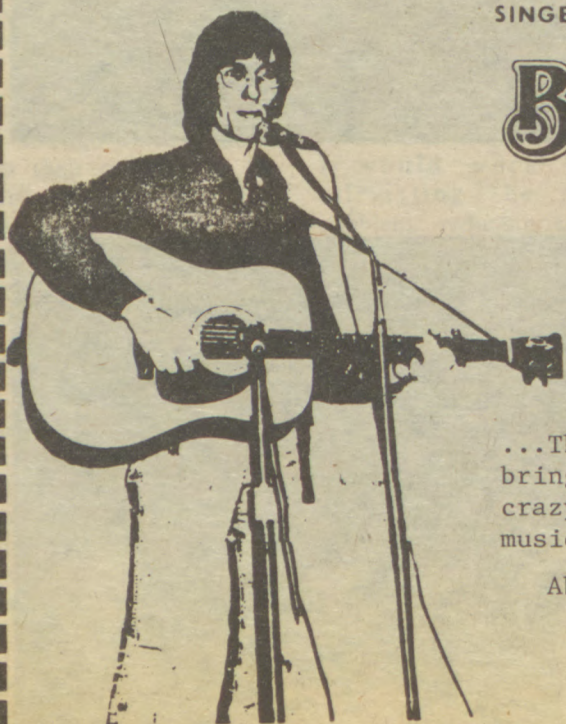


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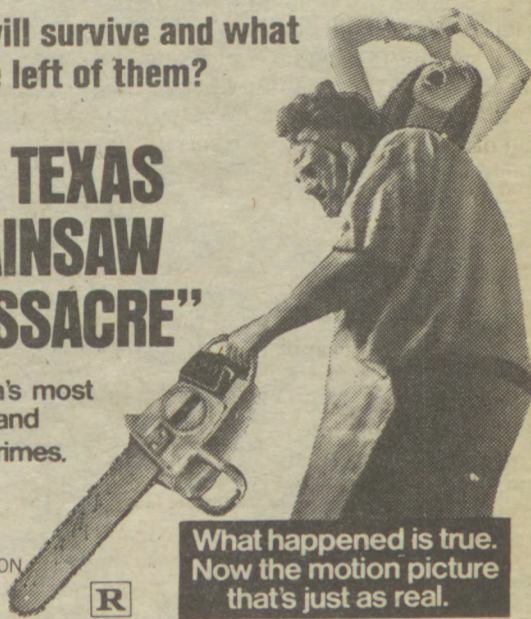
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# SPORTS

## Soccer defeats Wright State, 5-0

By JUNE DELANEY  
Staff Writer

The Pioneer team brought out its finest Saturday afternoon, putting Wright State away with a decisive 5-0 win.

"I think this puts us in (the playoffs). We're better than everyone in our region," said Coach Gary Parsons. "We'll probably get a bid in the Great Lakes-New York Region."

Marty Hagen and Mike Vigh each scored two goals for OU, with the last scored by Wright's defense. This pulls the Pioneer's record to a 16-3 finish.

The men's soccer team made a strong come-back last week with three important victories, 5-0 against Northern Kentucky University, 4-1 against Indiana State Evansville, and 4-2 over Western Michigan University.

The University of Wisconsin, Parkside Tournament showed OU (the tourney champs) playing strong soccer against Kentucky and Indiana.

"I thought it was one of the best games since Lockhaven," said Head Coach Gary Parsons.

The tournament victory pushes the Pioneers one step closer to the NCAA playoffs. OU brought home the same tournament victory last year.

Sports Information Director Stan Blackford was positive about the direction the team was heading in. "This gives us an excellent opportunity to secure a position in the NCAA Division II playoffs." He explained that a victory over Wright State on Nov. 3 would be a great help also.

By beating Indiana State, OU eliminated the Screaming Eagles for a playoff spot. They were one of OU's closest contenders for a spot.

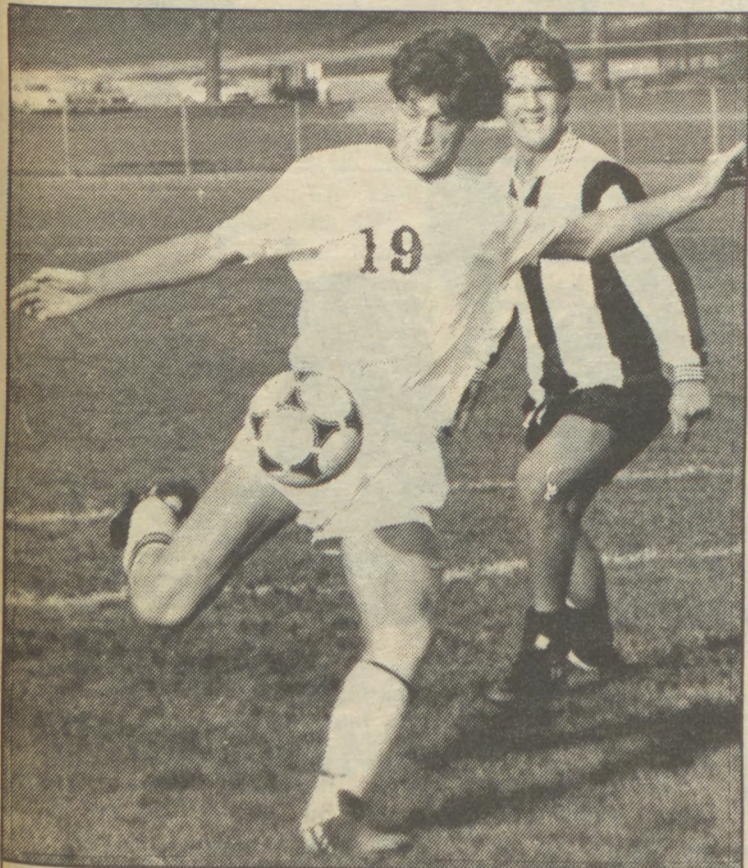
Mike Vigh led the scoring force for the tourney, putting through three goals. He scored on against Northern Kentucky and two against Indiana State, Evansville. Meally Freeman

also made a strong scoring contribution with two goals, one in each match. Freeman has 16 goals this season, four short of the record 20.

Marty Hagen, a junior in mechanical engineering, assisted in three of the tournament goals. He explained that the first match, against Northern Kentucky, was not too much of a challenge for the team.

"But in the second game, everyone played great, 100 percent," said Hagen. "We knew we had to win both games, so we rose to the occasion. It showed us if everyone does their jobs, we can play very well."

Hagen plays forward and midfield. Parsons has been putting him in left midfield, and Hagen said he liked that position. See Soccer, page 14



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska  
Mike Vigh shoots for the open net and scores the Pioneer's second goal against Western Michigan, in a 4-2 winning effort.

## Fighting spirit comes alive Spikers near season end

By JULIE KAHLER  
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team beat Michigan Tech and Hillsdale at home last week and set a school record in the process. The team's 24-10 record is a first in OU's volleyball history, surpassing last year's best season record of 22-15.

Michigan Tech fell to OU in close games, scoring 15-12, 15-13, and 15-10 Oct. 27. This was the match that pulled the Lady Spikers out of a slump and into the running once again.

"We seem to be getting back in the groove we were in in the beginning of the season," said volleyball Coach Bob Hurdle. "We've got a big weekend coming up."

Hurdle had been disappointed with his starting players two weeks ago, but the women came through in the contest with Michigan Tech.

Middleblocker Becca Wyatt led OU in kills with 11, followed closely by senior Terri Wierchert with 10. Junior Mary Pike posted nine kills to aid the Pioneers in their drive toward victory.

Although the Lady Spikers were down by six point in game two of the match, they came back to win as their coach and fans cheered them on. Hurdle

said it was a good sign that his team was regaining its confidence.

OU took on Hillsdale and again won a strong 15-4, 15-9, 17-15. Terri Wierchert again had an excellent night, recording eight kills in 14 attempts for a hitting percentage of .571.

Pike and senior middleblocker Erika Bauer each had seven kills. Defensively, Pike and Wyatt paired to lead OU's blocking. Pike made two solo blocks and two assists, while Wyatt had three and two respectively.

Hurdle had only praise for Becca Wyatt, saying the "remarkable season" she is having may be going somewhat unnoticed because of her consistently good performance. "You just come to expect good play from her without thinging about it," he said. Wyatt's hitting percentage for the season is over .300.

The OU coach also had praise for his new players who handled most of game three.

"For some reason, the freshmen were really, really nervous," Hurdle said. "We were making some real stupid plays, giving away more than we should have, but we came back to win the thing. When the pressure was on, these young players showed real character."

Hillsdale also had at least one young player on the court. Freshman Beth Maizland filled in for one of Hillsdale's top hitters, Michelle Smith, who is out with an injury. Maizland had to face her former high school coach, OU setter Linda Sciotti, out on the court.

"I was extra nervous playing against Linda," said Maizland, a product of Warren Mott High School. "I felt like I had to prove something."

Sciotti says her former pupil "played well," but that the Hillsdale team did not execute well in general, partly because of an adjustment Hurdle has made in his team's offense.

The Lady Spikers are concentrating on setting the ball lower in order to avoid the opponent's double block. "It will allow our outside hitters to be more productive," said Hurdle.

The Pioneers will need all the offensive production they can get, as they travel to Houghton, Michigan this weekend for the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference Championships (GLIAC) at Michigan Tech. The tournament begins at 9 am Nov. 9 and runs for two days.

The Lady Spikers enter the tournament with optimism and a confidence that keeps them going strong. Said starter Erika Bauer, "We are now playing our level of ball -- no mental mistakes."



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska  
It's a tip for Mary Pike as the Pioneer netter gets head and shoulders over the net during the 3-1 victory over Lake Superior State College Thursday.



# Netters finish fifth in Conference

## Next season outlook promising; returning players to add depth

By DAVID DeWOLF  
Staff Writer

Despite a not-so-spectacular dual meet record of 1-6, the Pioneer women's tennis team was good enough to finish fifth out of eight teams in the GLIAC tournament, held at home two weeks ago, and sixth overall.

The Lady Netters who found victory for OU were: Kathy O'Dowd in number four singles, Sharon Gralewski in number four singles, Pat Udvare in number six singles, and in number three doubles, Shelly Schram and Gralewski. Although none advanced past the second round, these four match points placed OU fifth behind Ferris State, Hillsdale, Wayne State, and Saginaw Valley.

O'Dowd, who defeated Carol Gilespi 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, lost in the second round to the very tough Cathy Midcalf 6-3, 6-2. It was Midcalf who also knocked off the top-seated, number one singles player from Hillsdale.

Gralewski defeated Northwood's Jane MacPhail in straight sets 6-1, 6-1 before losing to Lake Superior State's Maryjo Richie 6-2, 1-6, 6-1. Udvare won on a default over Michigan Tech's Denise Niamasto and lost to

Rita Shumaker 6-2, 6-1. The number three doubles team of Schram and Gralewski have the best record on the OU team this season (5-2) and defeated Northwood at the GLIAC before falling to tournament winners Pamela Seagle and Linda Hart of Wayne State.

In number two singles, Chris Hitchcock, who Coach Dickinson says is most improved player on the team, lost to Saginaw Valley's Nancy Koheler 6-4, 6-7, 6-1. Coach Donna Dickinson bases her evaluation on Hitchcock's scores against common opponents this year compared to last year.

Another OU Netter who suffered from the luck of the draw was number five singles player Rose Barazak, who lost 6-0, 6-2 to Kim Meyers, the tournament winner. OU's number one doubles team of O'Dowd and Barazak fell in straight sets to Lake Superior State 6-2, 6-1, and, likewise, Hitchcock and Ann Magusin fell to Hillsdale in number two doubles 6-1, 6-2.

The tournament was dominated by Ferris State, who were undefeated in dual meet competition as well. They scored 21 match points at the GLIAC; six more than second

place Hillsdale. According to Coach Scott Sholtz, however, Ferris did not dominate the season so much as they were the underdogs going into the season. Last year, Hillsdale and Saginaw Valley tied for the Conference championship; both had the most returning players going into the season this year as well, but Ferris was fortunate to get them early on in what was to Sholtz "great matches" won 6-3 and 8-1.

The Bulldog's great start and 7-0 dual meet record naturally gave them a psychological edge going into the tournament. The key to their GLIAC win, however, was Ferris' number one doubles win over Hillsdale in the final round. Hillsdale finished second in all three doubles matches and were never out of contention, according to Coach Becky Brown, because they had the possibility of scoring three match points in the final round.

Coach Brown was also quick to point out that Hillsdale was without their number two singles player all season because of surgery.



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

The wait was almost an hour but worth it as OU's number three doubles pair of Sharon Gralewski (left) and Shelly Schram (right) team won in the first round of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference women's tennis championships

Although Hillsdale's Coach Brown would not make a prediction, Ferris's Coach Sholtz said that Wayne State and OU will both "be strong teams next year" with the edge going to Wayne, who finished fourth overall.

"As a team," said OU's Coach Dickinson, "Wayne has

the most improved players." But, as both she and Coach Sholtz know, OU has their entire team returning next year.

Dickinson also notes the frustration of dropping three matches by one point this year, 5-4, and Wayne State was one of the three.

## Soccer

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It gets you into the game quicker. It forces you into play. As a forward you have defenders all over you." Hagen has 7 goals and 10 assists this season.

The Nov. 3 match against Wright State is another important match for OU. Two years ago, the Pioneers tied the Raiders 0-0 in a regular season game, which gave them their first playoff position.

For Coach Gary Parsons, the Wednesday afternoon victory over Western was not so sweet. "Everything we've worked on all season, we didn't do, offensively and defensively," he said.

Only 27 seconds into the match, Western's Paul Scheel scored their first goal. Thirteen minutes later the Pioneers fired-up as Tag Graham scored to even things up.

Mike Vigh scored OU's second goal which gave them the lead; he was assisted by Tag Graham. Despite the yells from Coach Parsons to put more pressure on the ball, the Broncos turned around and scored again in the first half, tying the score.

At half time the shivering spectators in the stands could hear an angry Parsons yelling at his team.

The talk must have helped because OU pounded at

Western's goal during the second half, scoring twice. Paul Larkin allowed no goals for the second half. Mark Christian and Gray Haizel made the second half scores.

Western's Head Coach Blake Glass praised the Pioneer comeback performance. "OU has a fine team and I thought we played well against them. I think we caught them asleep on that first goal."

This was Western's seventh loss in a row. They have an 8-7-1 season record. "The team's down," said Glass.

Hagen said that everyone on the team has been talking about the playoffs. With the Western match in mind he said, "Maybe our heads were in the clouds and we were thinking too far ahead." But he added that the team is fired-up for the Wright State match.

The Western game was the last home match for seniors Tag Graham and Barrie Vince. Vince was helped off the field in the second half with an injured hamstring.

OU outshot Western 19-11. Paul Larkin had three saves, and Western's Kyle Leonard had five. OU's season record is 15-3.

If the Pioneers make the playoffs, there will be a two week playing lapse after the Wright State match.

## INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE  
Sports Editor

Competition comes to end for fall intramurals, as athletes put away their softball gloves and football killing instinct and sit beside a warm fire telling stories of the glory that was theirs. Of course, with the winners, there are always those who finish second, or even last, but they refuse to give up trying and have a good time.

Bringing the season to a close for coed softball, the Outlaws took the Hurricanes like a storm 10-5 two Saturdays ago. Men's softball brought tough competition between Apogee I and Flying Spuds, which ended in a Spud victory, 14-6.

Southern Comfort of 8 South Hamlin trounced Playgirls in the championship game of the season two Wednesdays ago with a 12-0 closeout score.

And in another game of brute strength and going for the gusto, the men's football teams of the Cellar Dwellers and the T & A battled it out to the bitter end. But T & A came out short, succumbing to the talent of the Cellar Dwellers of first floor Hill, 21-14. Later that night the victorious team paraded the halls singing, "We are the champions" in harmony (well, not quite) with the song by Queen. It was truly a celebration that rang out among the dorms on campus.

The only two women's basketball intramural teams ended their season as AGILUS edged past No Names, 34-30, in the final contest Oct. 23.

As one section of intramurals is ending, another fresh set have begun. Men's floor hockey has always been a popular attraction, both for players and for spectators.

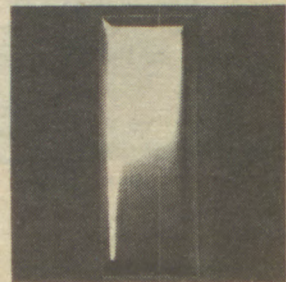
Coed basketball finishes its six game season Nov. 13, and the finals competition will be played Nov. 20 between the two top teams.

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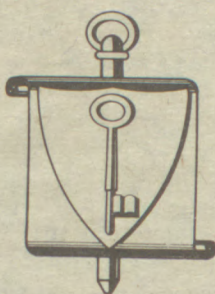
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## Conference

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meeting in Brussels, Belgium.

All communication was through notes and communiqués delivered by the Georgetown students, who acted as messengers and gave individual diplomats information needed for decisions from their "home governments."

This could lead to problems (as in the real world), with messages getting delayed, lost or misunderstood. The Asian summit, for instance, accused

the Warsaw Pact of an invasion which never took place. But all in all the communication ran fairly smoothly.

Much of the realism depended on the student delegations knowing enough about their assigned nations to play them accurately.

This meant that each delegation had to have a fairly thorough knowledge of the history, economics, and military strength of "their"

nation. Most of the summit members knew their stuff well enough to play the nations well.

Things were accurate enough, in fact, that real-life situations began to appear. Right from the start, there was a heated conflict between East and West, with NATO going on nuclear alert several times throughout the conference.

There were insults traded between NATO and Warsaw Pact, little provocations (like

ships of the US and Soviet navies bumping each other), covert supplying of arms to guerilla movements, and lack of real communication between the two.

And remember these were just students playing at being diplomats.

Hopefully, however, what happened on the last day of the conference is not a play-acted

version of what will happen in the real world.

After a series of incidents caused a steady rising of tensions between the two summits, the Soviet Union invaded Greece.

In retaliation, the United States nuked the Eastern European countries.

End of conference.

## Janelle Wilson

I, Janelle Wilson, am a vivacious, ambitious and responsible person. I demand excellence not only in my studies but also in my attitudes and endeavors. It is for these reasons that I feel I am a qualified candidate for University Congress.

I am a transfer student from Macomb Community College where I attained a grade point average of 3.4. As a first year Oakland University student I am an Area Hall Representative, a member of the Publicity Committee and am actively involved in the presidential campaign.

I am a 1982 graduate from East Detroit High School where I not only maintained a GPA of 3.65 but was involved in many activities. These include the Varsity Swim Team, Student Broadcasting Club, and National Honor

Society. I was a three year member of Student Assembly. I held the office of class secretary in my sophomore, junior and senior years. I was secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Michigan League of Student Councils and also represented East Detroit High at the National Convention of Student Councils in Tucson, Arizona.

No matter what I sacrifice, I am willing to work diligently to meet my expectations. As a University Congress Member I will make every effort to hear the voice of the students I am representing and make it heard at Congress meetings. I am looking forward to such a challenge and, indeed, I feel it would be an honor to represent Oakland University in such a manner.

Janelle Wilson

## Dennis C. Washington

There are 3 significant reasons why Dennis C. Washington deserves your votes for University Congress. Dennis is qualified, knowledgeable and a proven advocate for student rights and concerns. What makes him qualified? As a former high school student council president, current sophomore in Public Administration, Resident Assistant, and present University Congressman, he possesses bonafide leadership skills and an in-depth understanding of the workings of Congress and OU's bureaucracy. What knowledge has he gained of Congress/or OU? Well, Dennis has served as a Program Assistant to the Dean of Student Services, member of the Sail Board of Directors, currently serves as a member of the Congress Steering Committee, Honors College Council, Association of Black Students, and Student Rights Committee of Area Hall Council.

In these capacities, he definitely has a unique knowledge of the OU system relative to student problems and concerns. How has he served as a proven student advocate? This dedicated and amiable fellow has established a casual communication network with students about concerns and possible solutions.

Additionally, Dennis works to resolve student concerns through productive channels such as Congress, Deans, Area Hall, depts./or etc.... Also, Mr. Washington works to make students more aware of the fact that Congress and other means can and do effectively achieve viable solutions to our problems. Washington, D.C. or rather Dennis C. Washington seeks a full term on Congress to aid in providing a better Oakland Experience for us! Thus, Dennis reasonably deserves your votes for Congress.

Dennis C. Washington

## Laura Saul

I am running for the position of University Congress Member because I believe I am the candidate for you, the Oakland University student. You face several issues on campus, such as questions of educational costs, current alcohol and events policies, and commuter/resident's programs, and yet often are either unaware of the decisions made concerning these issues or else feel you cannot approach the Congress in order to express your opinions. I, however, will

make my job one of active representation of the student population's views. I will also be an efficient and timely communicator of the Congress' business. If you want active and concerned representation, elect me, Laura Saul, to the University Congress. I won't disappoint you!

Questions? Call me, or come over and let's talk! 377-2587, 412 Van Wagoner House

Laura Saul

## Colleen A. Ochoa

As a sophomore, and present Congressmember, I have enjoyed hearing and serving the needs of Oakland students.

I am currently Congress' Public Relations Chairperson. This position has enabled me to promote University Congress and coordinate Congress publications such as the FRESHMAN RECORD.

This position also allowed me to be a representative on the 25th Anniversary Publicity & Promotions Committee. Working on 25th Anniversary events was a delightful experience and I hope all of you are taking part, and are

enjoying the celebration.

As a Congressmember, I've held a seat on the University Commission for Undergraduate Instruction (UCUI). I am

currently serving on the Major Events Committee which plans such activities as Septemberfest (which included this year's balloon festival), Blood Drive, and Winter Carnival.

I have also had the unique opportunity to be one of Oakland's delegates to the Michigan Collegiate Coalition. This organization is comprised of student leaders from Michigan's 15 four-year public institutions. The goals of this group include providing

constant communication between the schools and working together for the rights of Michigan students.

As you can see, I am dedicated and willing to work for the concerns of Oakland students. The Congress office is open everyday and I hope you feel free to take advantage of it in order to voice a complaint, compliment, or just a question. I also hope you will reelect me as your Congressmember, so that I can make your concerns be heard.

Thank You,

Colleen A. Ochoa

## Randall A. Straughen

Every year at election time we have to read, in the newspaper, what every prospective Congressmember has done in college, high school, preschool, etc. Well to break tradition I'm not going to tell you every little group I've belonged to. Suffice it to say I was active.

Another favorite tradition is to make campaign promises which are supposed to get the voter to vote for the college politician. This tradition is silly because the things that matter, like lower tuition, better professors, and smaller classes, are things not decided on by

Congress. The things Congress does work on are either too small to be considered important, like new sidewalks, or need outside intervention, like University Senate or President Champagne. Anyway I'm going to break that tradition also and not make any promises.

So you ask, "What are you going to talk about?"

Well, I thought about that question and immediately discarded talking about the Tigers. I'm happy they won but the season is over. The Red Wings haven't won enough yet to talk about them. So I was at a temporary loss.

Then I had it, why not talk about my all-time favorite cartoon. When I was growing up, I never missed an episode of The Chipmunks. Alvin, Simon, Theodore and of course Dave were my best friends. I collected all their early Christmas albums and was glad they brought the cartoon back last year. Now they even have their own Christmas special. They have also produced two new records, Chipmunk Punk and Urban Chipmunk.

Enough of that, just don't forget to exercise your right to vote.

Randall A. Straughen

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