

The Oakland Post

Volume XV, No. 8 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

October 30, 1989

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Poster found offensive to dorm residents

By DERRICK C. LEWIS
Staff Writer

A posterboard collage that included a picture of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. captioned with the words "Brown Sugar Bitch" was snatched down off of a 5 East Vandenberg student's door last week by two angry students.

The owner of the poster, Sophomore Erik Cornell, said that the picture was not intended to offend anyone, and that no one said anything to him about it. He said he believes in the teachings of Dr. King and is only prejudiced toward stupid people.

Cornell said the words "brown sugar" describe how he feels about King, and that the word "bitch" just happened to be a part of the caption.

A student who lives on the floor said that a lot of black students who saw the picture and visited his room were dismayed over it.

One student, who took down the poster, said, "It's a disgrace that people can display that type of thing in public."

He said he found out about the poster from another student. Both students asked not to be identified.

"I got extremely angry," the student said.

Frank Nosal, the floor's resident assistant, said that no one ever complained to him about it, and that he never really noticed that picture on the poster, which is a compilation of many images and words.

Nosal said that if he noticed it, the situation would not have gone this far, and that he would have reported it to the residence halls director. Nosal said that what students keep in their room is a private matter, but things outside of the room that are offensive are not condoned by residence.

See POSTER page 3

Lopez hearing delayed by conflicting schedules

Fifth hearing panel member chosen

By SCOTT YOUNG
Staff Writer

Scheduling conflicts have forced Irene Lopez, a former administrator at the Ken Morris Labor Studies Center, to wait until mid-November to learn whether she will get her job back.

At the time of her discharge in May, Lopez was awaiting action on five sexual harassment charges she filed against Michael Long, manager of the labor center.

"That means APs have no rights."

**-Irene Lopez
Former labor center
program specialist**

Lopez, 56, was discharged from the center for taking medical leave for depression and anxiety after being pronounced fit to work by a university-appointed doctor. She filed a wrongful discharge grievance against the university and is currently in the fifth step of the university grievance procedure, awaiting a hearing date before a five-member panel.

According to Elizabeth Silverman, Lopez's attorney, a prelimi-

nary meeting with the appeal panel and the university's attorney to discuss conduct and the procedures of the hearing won't take place until mid-November. She cited the reason as being the conflicting schedules of busy people.

The forming of the appeal panel was completed this week when Assistant Registrar Laura Schartman was chosen by the four original members of the appeal panel, which included Margo King, director of the university relations and campaign funding, and Kathleen Kazaria, coordinator of academic advisors for the Business School, who were chosen by the Administrative Personnel Association. The university selected David Herman, dean of students, and Andrea Lindall, dean of the School of Nursing.

The university's attorney is Robert Vercruyse of the Detroit firm Butzel, Long, Grist, Klein and Zile.

Lopez said she has trouble finding work because her field is so specialized. She would like to return to the labor center but is angered by the length of time it has taken to resolve her case, she said.

"It means that APs (Administrative Professionals) have no rights," Lopez said. "There is nothing in our contract to cover something like this."

On top



The Penthouse intramural men's softball team celebrates the victory of taking the Intramural Championship Oct. 26. (See story page 10). The team beat the Outlaws 16-4. The victory ushered out the fall intramural season. Now it's on to winter.

The Oakland Post / Marc Moraniec

Allocations for campus organizations await approval

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board of University Student Congress will complete the final stage of the activity fee allocation this week when its adviser Beth Talbert returns from vacation.

Student organizations were required to submit formal requests to the board by Oct. 20 to receive a portion of the student activities fee bal-

ance.

SAB, which allocates the activities fee twice each semester to campus organizations, is waiting for Talbert's return so that she can review and approve the board's recommendations, according to Beverly Sikora, board chairman.

BOARD MEMBER Anne Connors said that the list of recommended allocations will not be released until Talbert returns because

SAB members met Oct. 22 and determined which organizations would receive the balance of the fall semester activities fee for November and December. The decision will not be final, however, until it is approved by Talbert.

Earlier this semester some organizations had programming and budgeting problems because they did not receive the funds they requested until late September. Some organizations' requests were not honored.

The forensics and fencing teams did not receive the amounts they initially requested and had to go through an appeals process, which delayed their activities further. Each appeal did result in additional allocations.

SARAH NAGEL, co-president of the forensics team, and Sean Phalen, treasurer of the fencing society, said they would like to see specific guidelines developed for allocating

the funds. They would like to see an organization's achievements considered when determining how the money is divided.

WOUX AND The Oakland Post each received a set percentage of the \$879,693.43 activities fee collected this semester. The balance is divided between the University Student Congress and the three boards — Performing Arts, Student Program and Student Activities.



Andrew Young will be speaking in the Crockery Nov. 3.

Young to speak on the future of cities

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young will lecture on the growth of Atlanta and "The Future of the Cities" at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 1 in the OC Crockery.

Paul Franklin, coordinator of Campus Information, Programs and Organizations, believes students will find Young's subject matter of special interest because it will apply to their future and the part they can play in it.

According to Franklin, many

speakers review past successes, but Young will be current, covering political, economic and social topics.

Young, a native of New Orleans, began his public service career in the 1960s as a close associate of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

He worked with King in organizing major civil rights movements in Birmingham and Selma, Alabama. Each led to historic government acts — the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

In 1972 Young represented the Fifth Congressional District in the

U.S. House of Representatives. He became the first black congressman to represent Georgia in 101 years.

During his tenure in Congress, Young served on several committees: Banking, Commerce and Rules, which reviews legislation before it can be considered for approval.

He was also a member of the Black Caucus and the Democratic and environmental study groups. Issues concerning foreign affairs, civil rights, urban affairs and mass transit were also interests of Young's.

See YOUNG page 3

Schools prepare for Halloween

(CPS) — From California to Florida, campus and city officials are swearing they will be better prepared this year for what they feel has become the unofficial national student holiday — Halloween.

As with spring break, the other nationwide collegiate festival, many schools are promising crackdowns and rule changes to try to prevent some of the worst excesses and even injuries that have plagued campus Halloween celebrations in recent years.

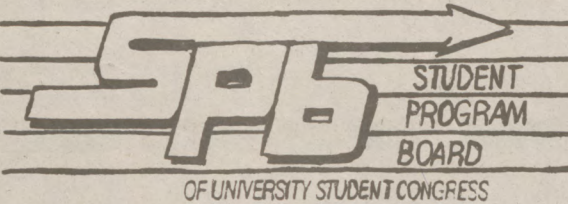
"This will not be a pleasant place to be on Halloween," said Jack Dyer, director of University Relations at Southern Illinois University (SIU) in Carbondale, which 18 years ago was one of the first schools to give itself over to huge Halloween street parties. See HALLOWEEN page 3

So sorry



Due to a photo printing error in last week's edition, a picture of the step dancing show held during the Mr. Esquire/Ms. Essence Contest Oct. 19 reproduced too light. We offer our apologies and another picture of members of Kappa Alpha Psi performing a step routine.

The Oakland Post / Scott Kuzma



LASERS

Woman in Rock is the name of the show. Cranbrook is the name of the place, where lasers live. Transport provided for the first 20 people signing up at CIPD Oct. 25-Nov. 1. Only \$5.00 gets you the best seat in the house!

NOV 3

ANDREW YOUNG LECTURE

A close association of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Andrew Young has faced many challenges, both political and social. As mayor of Atlanta, Young has helped that city grow into a modern metropolis of the south. Find out what this amazing man has to say! Lecture at 2:30pm in the OC Crocker. Tickets on sale at the CIPD Service Window.

NOV. 1



RED WINGS VS. TBA NOV. TBA

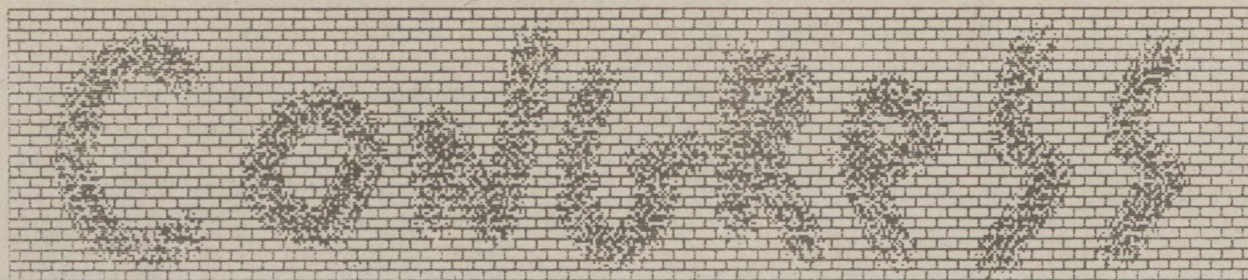
Watch the Wings sizzle on the ice with a yet-to-be announced opponent. Look for banners in the OC in early November. Advanced sign up required. Transport provided for First 20 OU students.

SPB Yo Yos
ON SALE
IN THE SPB
OFFICE
FOR
\$1.50

CARUSO NOV. 2

Riveting rock is the forte of this band that is a regular on the college and club circuit. Caruso has opened for Joan Jett, Corey Hart, Beach Boys and UB40. Catch them on their rise to fame!

Admission is \$1.50
201 Dodge Hall
7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Fridays
3:00 p.m. Saturdays



UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS

OUSC PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES

October 31 and November 2
12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
Fireside Lounge

Featuring Guest Panel Including...

Vice President Bledsoe
Moderator-William Macauley
Tom Voytas-Rep CFA Varner
Markest Tate-Rep for FIA
Sarah Nagel-OU Republicans
Sheldon Appelton-Assoc. Provost
for Undergrads

Urgent!

ATTENTION STUDENT LIFERS!
University Student Congress needs YOU to supervise the election ballot boxes (satisfies part of your student life requirement). If interested call 370-4290 and ask for the elections coordinator Robert Seffinger.

COMING SOON STUDENT CONGRESS ELECTIONS

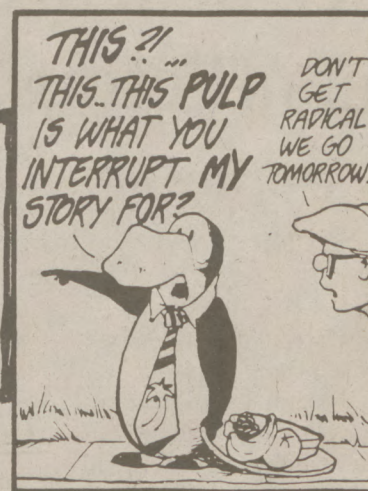
NOVEMBER 6-15 IN THE OAKLAND CENTER

MAKE A DIFFERENCE
RUN FOR CONGRESS

Appointments for student membership in the Assembly of the College of Arts and Science will be held at the Congress meeting

OCTOBER 30th
with elections being held on the 30th

COME TO THE CONGRES
MEETING ON OCTOBER 30th
IN THE OAKLAND ROOM AND
SEE WHAT WERE ALL ABOUT
3 VACANCIES WILL BE
FILLED!!!!!!



FREE!

LOOK FOR YOUR OU STUDENT DIRECTORY COMING SOON. STOP BY THE CONGRESS OFFICE TO GET YOUR COPY, ROOM 19A OAKLAND CENTER.

DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND SPB'S CONTROL THE MOVIE PET SEMATARY DID NOT ARRIVE ON CAMPUS FOR FRIDAYS SHOWING. ALTHOUGH WE WERE SUCCESSFUL IN FINDING THE REPLACEMENT MOVIE HALLOWEEN WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THAT WE HAVE CAUSED OU STUDENTS. WE WILL TAKE STEPS TO AVOID SUCH PROBLEMS IN THE FUTURE.

News Briefs

Student arrested for driving OUIL

An OU student, whose name would not be released by Public Safety, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 11:40 p.m. on Oct. 24. Officer C. Field stopped the suspect who was speeding with no headlights on, near Meadowbrook and Wilson. The student failed three of five sobriety tests. His blood alcohol level was .121 percent. He was taken to the Oakland County jail.

Student arrested with fireworks

Public Safety arrested three OU

male students for setting off fireworks near Wilson Hall and Beer Lake. One suspect, who said he worked for Meadow Brook Theatre gave the officer the names of three others involved. The suspect said they worked for him.

There was visible damage to a storage trailer behind the building or to Wilson Hall. The suspect was released after posting \$200 bond.

Corrections

An article in the Oct. 23 issue should have said that a cockroach fell from the ceiling in the salad room, not Greenstuffs.

An article in the Oct. 16 issue should have said that Graham Health Center is open from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and that an appointment is never necessary.

Dorm Notes

VanWagoner

Residents are invited to a hall hayride on Nov. 3 at Lakeville Stables. The cost is \$5. Residents should sign up with their R.A.

All Residence Halls

The environmental committee of the Residence Halls Council will be holding a trash/litter pick up on Nov. 1.

The committee will give \$25 to the floor with the most people participating in the clean up of the residence halls area.

Those interested should meet in Hamlin Circle at 5:30 p.m. The clean up should last until 6:30 p.m.

Poster

Continued from page 1

dence halls.

"I don't tolerate that as a human being," Nosal said, referring to the picture.

The poster was turned in to David Herman, dean of students. He said the university policy in this area is to first ask the student to take down the material that is considered offensive to other people, and if the student does not comply, a formal written request is presented.

If the students does not comply with the written request, other actions would be used to take down the offensive material, Herman said.

Herman said that removing someone else's property is not proper, and that the students should have gone through the proper channels to have the poster taken down.

He also said students should use judgment in what they put up.

Halloween

Continued from page 1

ties. But SIU's much-copied Halloween bash has grown to host more than 20,000.

But many argue that its more than just an excuse to party.

According to legend, All Hallows Eve give devils six hours, starting at midnight on Oct. 31, to do all the evil they can before they have to go back to hell in the morning, Nov. 1, the start of All Saints Day.

The tradition of trick or treating comes from treating devils well so that they won't play tricks.

Young

Continued from page 1

Between 1977 and 1979, Young served as U.S. permanent representative to the United Nations, a member of President Carter's cabinet and of the National Security Council.

As an ambassador, Young was involved in the negotiations that eventually led to majority rule in

Disabled

Continued from page 1

put priority on that item. We don't know what will get funded. It starts in the Governor's office in February."

Disabled students want the current level of concern to continue.

One especially important program is the automatic door opener system. Students can be issued a unit that opens many doors on campus with the touch of a button, but not all doors are equipped.

Mike Logan, a freshman Vandenberg resident, feels that the campus facilities meet his needs very well, with a few exceptions. He would be happier if all doors were equipped with openers.

"I have to go around to the doors at the OC near Dodge - away from Vandenberg," Logan recently transferred from Eastern Michigan University because he didn't like the facilities.

Joyce Chin, an OU graduate student said, "The door (in OC) doesn't open. It is consistently broken."

This creates a situation where some disabled students have to sit and wait for someone to come along and open the door, in all kinds of weather. Chin would also like every door on campus to be automatic.

Chin feels "Jean (Colburn) has done a tremendous job," but things still need to be done. Sidewalks need to be repaired after they buckle from weather conditions. Chin says that elevator buttons are too high.

Chin said most people using the campus don't notice things that cause problems for wheelchair-capable

students. Chin said that she can't get to the cash register in J.W.'s because of a support beam.

Nancy Moore, 26, said that she waited as long as five or 10 minutes for someone to open the door for her at some buildings.

"Sidewalks are cleared well in the winter time," she said. Moore also said she is happy with the increased amount of handicap parking spaces the university installed this year in the North Lot.

The doors to Graham Health Center seem to present a major problem for wheelchair users. The ramp inclines all the way to the doors, which are barely wide enough for a wheelchair, said Kristy Rapley, 26, a senior majoring in Industrial Health and Safety. The ground needs to be level in front of the door.

Rapley said students on campus have been very helpful and parking seems to be "really good." She is worried about the extremely long ramp to the library from the parking lot next to Dodge Hall. She said that the ramp, or snaking her way through Dodge, is her only way onto campus from that parking area.

Many disabled students are interested in the new library facilities. Dean Suzanne Frankie asked a committee of students to look over the library plans before it was built. Sliding doors, lowering the height of the circulation desk and wider aisles were all planned with disabled people in mind.

Spending some money to continue these types of changes and to keep making improvements is not an unreasonable request, Colburn said. "The University realizes it is an important thing."

Zimbabwe and in organizing the "Contact Group" of industrialized nations to pressure South Africa to end their illegal occupation of Namibia.

Young was involved in the formulation and implementation of the human rights policy under the Carter administration.

Mayor since 1982, Young's top priority has been job creation and he has worked toward that goal by at-

tracting businesses to Atlanta, as well as the state of Georgia. More than 450 of the Fortune 500 companies maintain operations in the Atlanta area. Over 357,500 new jobs were created in the metropolitan Atlanta area between 1983 and 1988.

Under Mayor Young's leadership, Young Ideas, Inc. conducts educational programs such as publications projects and issue forums with international leaders.

QUALITY LUBRICATION & OIL CHANGE CENTER

Since 1981



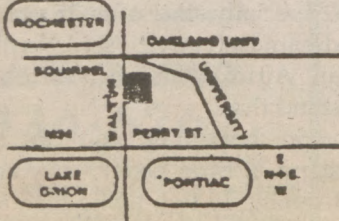
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1 Block W. of Oakland University
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CALL 373-0086

ANDREW YOUNG

Wednesday, November 1, 1989
2:30 P.M. in the Oakland Center Crockery
Oakland University



Ticket Information:

\$1.00 for OU Students
\$5.00 for OU Employees
and Alumni
Association Members
\$8.00 for the General Public

Presented by:

The Student Life Lecture
Board and the Student
Program Board

Tickets available at the
CIPO Service Window
beginning October 1, 1989.

For Information, call CIPO at 370-2020

THE MAYOR OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA

We need to say Yes! to Michigan's education future Vote YES on A and B

The future of public education in Michigan may be at stake Nov. 7 when voters decide on Proposals A and B.

Proposal A will increase the state sales tax to 4.5 cents with the added revenue going to the Michigan educational system. Proposal B will increase the state sales tax to 6 percent and drastically cut state property taxes. Again, the extra money will go to Michigan schools.

The Oakland Post urges voters to vote YES on both proposals. Even though we are concerned about how the additional money will be spent once it is distributed to the school districts, we support the proposals because they're a step in the right direction.

OF COURSE, money alone won't cure the ailing public education system, but at least it will show that Michiganders are saying Yes! to education and recognizing it as the priority it should be.

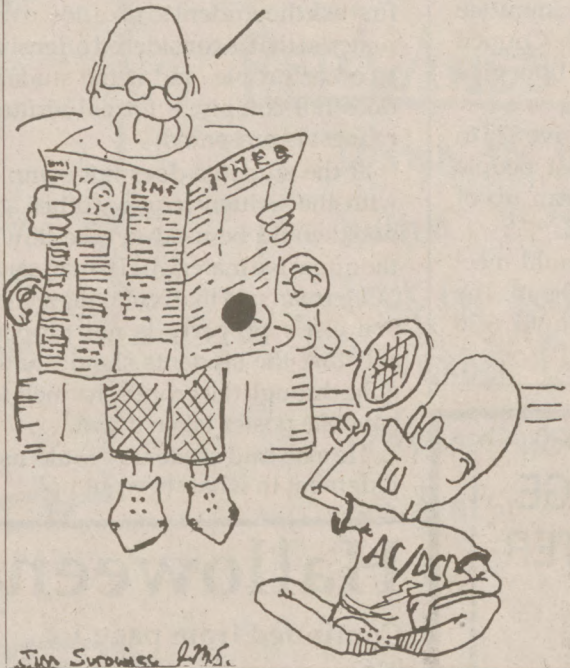
Sure, the increased sales tax is going to hike the price of some items. For example, that \$9.99 U2 tape that costs \$10.39 after tax now will cost \$10.44 with Proposal A and \$10.59 under Proposal B. That's really not so bad, if you consider that the money will help give underprivileged kids a decent education. And wouldn't Bono want it that way?

THE ONLY problem is that there is nothing to keep the legislature from turning this into another lottery fiasco — cutting other funding so schools don't get any more money than they did in pre-lottery days.

Of course, the optimal system would tie additional funding to improved classroom results. The better your students get, the more money you get. This would provide incentive for districts to spend the money in ways that would improve classroom instruction, not provide money for the school board's limousine.

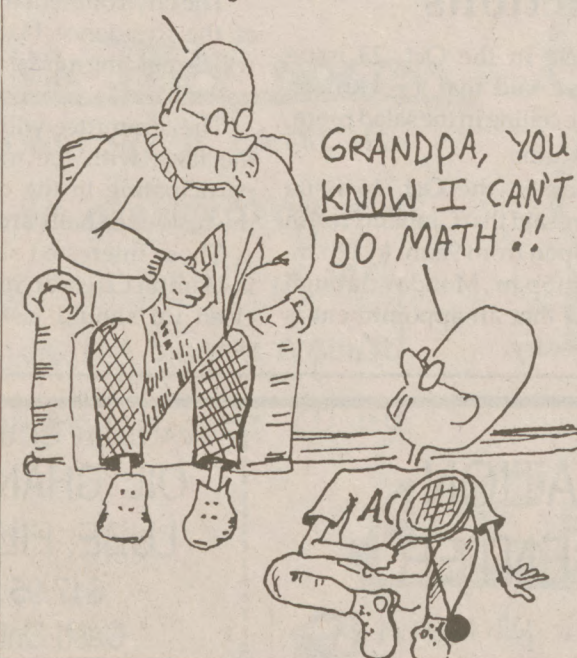
We are not saying Proposals A and B are perfect, but they are necessary.

HEY JUNIOR, THEY'RE CONSIDERING RAISING SALES TAX TO 6% TO HELP FUND THE EDUCATION SYSTEM.



Jim Surowiec RNS

SAY, IF YOU BOUGHT A PACK OF GUM FOR \$10 AT 6% SALES TAX, HOW MUCH TAX WOULD YOU OWE?



GRANDPA, YOU KNOW I CAN'T DO MATH!!

MAYBE 6% ISN'T ENOUGH.



Lecture on King, Malcolm X insulting coming from white profs

Viewpoint

By PARIS WATSON

Please forgive me if I sound a little bitter, but as I sat listening to two white men tell me about Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr., ("Alternatives to Racism: Malcolm X versus Martin Luther King, Jr." Noon-time Lecture Series) I was terribly disgusted. White people will never fully understand what African-Americans went through before, during and after the King era. Nor do they understand what we go through every day of our lives.

ONE OF the speakers (Professor James Graham) remarked how it was a "discovery" for him that there were two separate worlds. Well, that is something my people live every day. We know that one world is looked at as peaceful and harmonious (white) and one is regarded as repulsive and violent (black).

My father was told he never would

be anything but a janitor and he shouldn't waste his time trying to get into college. (Luckily, he was too stubborn to listen).

AND NOW, after 20 years, I walk into classes and am looked at like, "What are you doing here?" Not only the looks, but what is said also! Friends of mine were told by their suitemate (who is white) that her grandmother told her to watch her things for fear that my friends would steal them. This is going on in 1989!

As the two professors sat up there I found myself getting more and more angry. Professor Roy Kotynek couldn't understand, when he screwed up his face about Malcolm X's term "white devil," where my people come from! Why were we so inclined to believe that assessment? After 200+ years of being told we were/are sub-human and not worthy of proper education or proper legal representation or proper respect as fellow human beings, why

we believed we should separate ourselves and look out for our own.

And is it so wrong for African-Americans to be proud of our color and heritage? To be economically self-sufficient? To support our businesses, churches, schools and politicians? Is it wrong for us to provide a network for young, black businesspeople, so they won't fall by the wayside?

NO, NONE of it is wrong. But, white people cannot understand that Malcolm X didn't soften his views toward the end of his career, he broadened them. Or that the Black Panther Party helped the African-American community by giving money to the poor, helping schools and children, and by trying to rid the community of drugs. Their only "fault" was that they didn't believe in turning the other cheek.

Nor, can whites understand how we yearn to be accepted as equals or how hurt we are when we are put down day after day. When Kotynek

read Martin Luther King, Jr.'s *I Have a Dream* speech, I had to laugh. You see, most African-Americans know that speech by heart. (We don't set out to consciously do it; it is just something we believe in deeply.)

WHEN WE hear the speech or when we say it ourselves, we ache inside because we want so badly for that day to come. And we cry because the words mean so much to us. (Especially since after 25 years, that dream isn't any closer.) No one but an African-American can understand that.

So, hopefully, you can understand, a little better, why as I sat listening to two white men tell me my history, I was disgusted. Hopefully, another program will occur so some African-Americans can relate to me their struggles—my struggles. And, I can sit back and listen to facts and feelings about what happened during the pre-King era and what is happening today. The struggle for equality is not won yet!

Kleckner's words ring more true than some care to admit

Viewpoint

By LISA STAMPS

I laughed so hard that I almost cried.

Reading the front page *Oakland Post* story, Viewpoint and editorial last week—all examining Senior Vice President and Provost Kleckner's two sentences in the *Detroit Free Press* College Guide wherein he remarked truthfully that Oakland students are "not always the most brilliant," and the letter written in response to those few words by elected student representatives announcing their disgust with Kleckner, I smirked.

WHO WERE these students trying to kid? Does OU honestly attract and recruit the best and the brightest? Can we compete with the scholarship offers the "big three" schools have budgets for? Can we afford to run full page ads and to buy television time to encourage the outstanding scholars in Michigan to consider us? Do our students per-

petually rave to their friends at other universities how much they love OU? Are our students visible community activists continually pushing for OU to have more clearly defined place in the community? Do our students wear OU sweatshirts, or ones from Michigan, Harvard and MSU? Are our students willing to acknowledge that this young school is still growing and changing and attempting to make a name for itself?

OU STUDENTS choose to complain about not enough parking, too many general education classes, and to whine when the Provost comments on our ACT averages. But do these students do anything to change the system? Can we change the system? Do we lobby the legislature to change to equitable funding for state universities? Or higher taxes? Would we be willing to pay increased tuition and lab fees in order to get higher quality educational products?

Our students are no different from students across the country: disgruntled, impatient, demanding to

be trained to get out into the job world, while refusing to accept the reality that there's more to life than the job that they hope to get upon graduation and that a well-rounded education will be more valuable to them when preparing for life in the "real world" of constantly switching careers and endlessly changing technology.

Many of our students are average (not genius-level ACT scores) in part because we are a regional, allegedly state-supported university that has made a commitment to providing members of the surrounding communities a quality place close to home/work to attend college; not to excluding those that expect and deserve a place to learn and improve. Even without adequate funding (because of lack of support in Lansing) we attempt to maintain high academic and research standards and to do the most with what limited resources we have.

THE FEW already brilliant students that come to us, choose us for specific reasons: they are retirees,

full-time workers, and first-generation-in-college students that lack the ability (economical or otherwise) to leave the area; students who choose us for our nationally recognized programs like the Eye Research Institute and Physical Therapy; students who want the opportunity to gain a well-rounded liberal arts education while preparing for careers in education, the law and business; and independent scholars who yearn to partake of our unique resources.

Truly exceptional students have the ability to be big fishes in the little pond that is Oakland University. We are not "Ivy League"—nor should the university want to be. Not every OU student had a high ACT score, nor was each of us a national merit scholar; these are not the bottom line criteria for OU admissions.

We don't discriminate against non-geniuses. OU accepts folks whose records reflect their potential to succeed and helps them to become better scholars and citizens.

The Oakland Post

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The Oakland Post is a non-profit publication owned and operated by The Oakland Sail, Inc. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff and written by the editor in chief. The Post is produced by students every Monday during fall and winter semesters and once during spring/summer.

The Oakland Post now pays its staff photographers \$4 per published picture. If you have photography experience and would like to get some of your work published, come and see us at the Post. You must have your own 35 mm camera.

Audience's behavior at Bible study deplorable

On Oct. 23 I attended a bible study sponsored weekly by United Students for Christ. That night, the discussion topic was "Should Christians pledge Greek organizations?" Unfortunately, the behavior of many of those in attendance, Greek and non-Greek, was rude, insensitive and judgmental.

Many of those in attendance were unaware of the purpose of this bible

study—to give the biblical perspective, which is what the bible states concerning these organizations, not the opinion of speakers.

THE SPEAKERS, who were Elder James Tharrington from Light of the World Campus Fellowship and Minister Tim Stokes, from OU's United Students for Christ, repeatedly had to state from the bible their explanations to those in attendance, because, unfortunately, many were there to defend, not receive.

What distressed me the most were the obscenities and rude interruptions from the audience while the ministers were speaking.

There are many events that take place on campus that I am totally

against, for example, speakers who promote pro-choice or special rights for homosexuals. But I can say with confidence, that at any of these events, no member of United Students for Christ has ever hollered obscene insults or rudely interrupted the speakers at these events.

MANY OF those in attendance demanded that their participation in their Greek organizations be respected. All that I ask is that the same courtesy be extended to the speakers and members in events sponsored by United Students for Christ.

Rhonda Glenn
Graduate, alumni member of
United Students for Christ

Rude audience surprising at Christian forum

I am writing to express my opinion about United Students for Christ's Bible study on the topic "Should Christians pledge Greek organizations?" I was very interesting to hear about this subject from a Biblical perspective. I was surprised, however, about the way the audience hurled insults at the speakers and behaved in a disorderly manner.

I believe that if some of the

See page 5

Letters to the Editor continued

members of different organizations would have given the guest speakers the respect due to them, the meeting would have been a great deal more informative to all who attended.

I AM a Christian and I agree with the points made by the speaker. Pastor James Tharrington never stated that you could not be a Christian and also be in a sorority or fraternity. He merely discussed the subject from a Biblical perspective.

It was made very clear that each person has to determine how his or her relationship with God will be. It is up to the individual whether or not he or she will reject it. Pastor Tharrington never tried to force his opinion on anyone else, he simply shared what he believes to be the truth concerning Greek sororities and fraternities.

Alisa Haynes

Blood donors needed now

Some people may think that if ever they were in the situation of needing a blood transfusion that there would be no problem. Well, that doesn't seem to be the case in southeastern Michigan anymore. According to the local Red Cross, in 1985 they were forced to import blood from other U.S. regions regularly and by 1988 they were importing blood all the way from Frankfurt, Germany.

This seems very unreasonable when there are so many eligible people in our area who could give blood, but they just choose not to.

The situation now seem to be getting even worse since they are still helping Puerto Rico recover from

Hurricane Hugo by sending them units of blood, and just two weeks ago they sent 75 pints of O positive blood to California to help the earthquake victims.

After learning all of this, why would any healthy person who meets the qualifications of giving blood not do so? Let's pull together and help those who need it by giving blood at Oakland's annual fall blood drive this week (call 370-2020 for information). Wouldn't you feel better if you helped save a life?

Jill Graves
CIPO Program Intern

Test your wits


This is a matching test. Match each item in the first list with one item in next list. Don't let the fact that there are more items in the first than are in

the next dissuade you (that means discourage). This is intended to challenge all those inately, oops, innately brilliant cockro ... uh, students out there (somewhere).

1. OU cockroaches
2. OU administrators
3. OU faculty
4. OU students

- A. are showing a little life.
- B. are durable little fellows.
- C. can be squashed with an Oakland Post.
- D. are innately tacky, but occasionally honest.
- E. are generally intelligent, rarely brilliant, and sometimes even work hard.
- F. are supremely brilliant and could certainly teach those Harvard cockroaches a thing or two.

Janis Grant
Senior - Secondary Education



Lady Killer

Among many young women, smoking is viewed as stylish. It is not. Smoking is deadly. If you smoke, please consider stopping. For help, information and support, please contact your local American Cancer Society.

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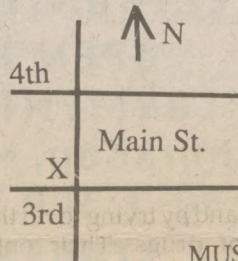
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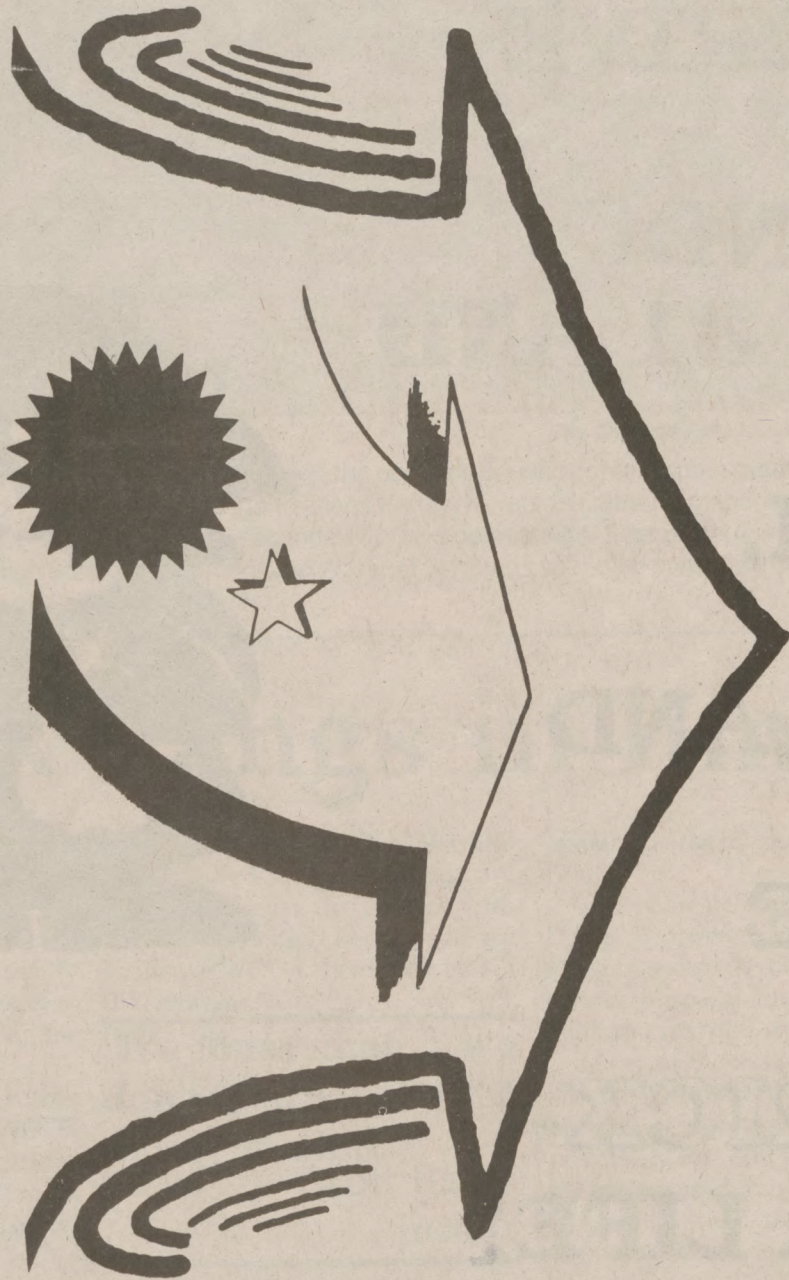
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During Early Registration, students are scheduled to register on certain dates according to their class standing; check the Schedule of Classes, CIPO bulletin boards, or the Registrar's Office window for this information. Based upon demand during Early Registration, academic departments are sometimes able to schedule additional sections or increase class limits for certain courses.

Students who Early register will also be permitted to defer payment of their Winter tuition and fees until January 10, 1990 without penalty, unlike students who register January 3, 1990 or during the Late Registration period; their fees are due at the time of registration.

For further information, consult the Winter, 1990 Schedule of Classes. These are available at the Registration Office October 30.

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Gallery's goal includes education

Meadow Brook Art Gallery displays diverse art

By LISA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The Meadow Brook Art Gallery is displaying work that represents two different sides of the stylistic spectrum, yet they have one trait in common: the challenge of interpretation.

Contemporary art and Chinese art is featured as the opening exhibit this fall.

Gallery Curator Kiichi Usui explained that there is a small percentage of people who prefer contemporary art over historical, or classical, art. Generally, well-educated, intellectual and curious people enjoy this art because it is more difficult to understand, he said.

Usui said contemporary art is harder for the general public to understand and appreciate because of its abstract qualities.

"We're trying to educate the general public by exhibiting" art and giving lectures, Usui added.

THE GALLERY is sponsoring an art exhibit, "Chinese Art: A Gift of Dr. and Mrs. Amitendranath Tagore and Contemporary Art from the Collection of George and Maxine Brewer."

The contemporary art collection is a "promised gift" to OU from George Brewer, a friend of Usui, and the late Maxine Brewer. The Brewer collection will officially become university property upon his death, Usui said. As a gesture of welcoming Brewer's wish, the gallery is exhibiting his collection, he added.

"Study: The Source," a bronze sculpture by Sorel Etrog, and "Black Moving Planes," an optical illusion by Mon Levinson, were donated in 1978 because Brewer likes what the gallery is doing for the OU community and wanted to show his appreciation, Usui said.

ART DEVELOPED after 1945 is thought of as contemporary art and reflects familiar objects as well as "abstract expressionism," Usui said.

Usui explained that contemporary art has four major divisions: pop art, which illustrates daily objects and materials applied as subject matter; op art, or optical illusions; kinetic art, which refers to "the beauty created by movement of the object itself"; and neoexpressionism, which is the precursor of expressionism that emphasizes inner experiences.

Most contemporary art is abstract, but since the early 1940s, interest in figurative art, which is subject matter based on human figures, has become popular, Usui said.

Presently, figurative art is referred to as realism, or art depicting nature, Usui added.

AMONG THE most famous contemporary artists, Fernando Botero and Alex Katz both have paintings on display, Usui said. Botero's works depict historical places and events. However, Botero considers himself a "modern" artist because "he lives in the 20th century and his paintings are being painted now," according to an article in the gallery's contemporary art catalog.

Artist Katz is known for his "flat but vivid" work. The figurative artist is also well-known for his simple, yet eye-catching, works, Usui said.

Nearly 100 people attended the Oct. 15 opening contemporary art lecture presented by Hope Palmer, author of the article in the gallery's catalog, who is a professor of art history at Henry Ford Community College and lecturer at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

THE FLIP side of the exhibit is a collection of Chinese Art donated by Professor and Mrs. Amitendranath Tagore.



The Oakland Post / Ed Kagan

Tagore, a professor of Modern Languages and Literature, came from an Indian family that was intimately involved with the arts said Bonnie Abiko, professor of art history.

Tagore has a "cultivated eye" for Chinese art, she added.

The Tagore Collection illustrates some of the major trends in Chinese art since the

1949 Communist Revolution, Abiko said.

This collection emphasizes the Chinese artist's adoption of Western influence. The traditional arts technique refers to western world subject matter while the synthesis of Chinese and western world traditions is another technique, Abiko explained.

Xu Beihong is one of the most popular Chinese Artist of the 20th century, Abiko said. She added, "Horses were a significant form to him."

Tagore chose to exhibit pieces which reflect Chinese tradition. Brush and ink are typical of the Chinese tradition, she said.

Chinese Art is exotic and hard to understand, Abiko said. She said it requires an understanding of the tradition of monochrome ink which refers to paintings done with black ink on white surfaces.

"We're trying to educate the general public."

**-Kiichi Usui
Gallery Curator**

Generally, people who have been exposed to Chinese art, Asian countries, or people who are sensitive to the quiet inner-philosophies found in the landscape paintings on exhibit, are able to understand and appreciate Chinese art, Abiko explained.

The Tagores donated the Chinese art collection last spring, she said.

THE TWO collections are on display until Nov. 15, with gallery showings Tuesday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2-6:30 p.m. Also, Meadow Brook Theatre goes can view the exhibit before curtain time and at the end of first intermission.

The exhibit is free to students and catalogues are \$3 each.

Cut up



The Oakland Post / Erin Burke

Junior Rob Kuron makes a noble attempt to win the pumpkin carving contest sponsored by Campus Information, Programs and Organizations Friday. Kuron, 21, general manager of campus radio station WOUX, came in second out of two contestants. First place went to Pontiac Northern High School sophomore Joe Ware, 17, who was spending some free time in the games room of the Oakland Center.

WOUX hangs in limbo

By HEIDI JOHNSON
Staff Writer

WOUX's hands are tied after almost six months of patiently awaiting the release of an answer to a five-page proposal concerning the switch to an FM frequency.

General Manager Robert Kuron and Donald Hildum, board WOUX chairman and communications professor, outlined the advantage of upgrading the Oakland Center-based radio station to FM.

They've heard nothing since Kuron submitted the proposal to Wilma Rae Bledsoe, vice president of Student Affairs, last May.

Hildum said the waiting is a source of "concern about station morale," because it's very important to have a notion of where the station is going.

Bledsoe said she regrets "that the matter has taken so long and will try

and give it higher priority." She said she reviewed the proposal but still needs to discuss the content with Provost Keith Kleckner and will try to answer WOUX "before the end of the semester."

**"It's lousy that ... we don't even have an FM radio station."
-Scott Berry
junior**

If the proposal is approved it would take at least a couple of months to have a frequency search done by an outside firm and to buy equipment needed to be an FM station.

But if the proposal is denied, Hildum said the alternative idea, or "plan B," is to consider broadcasting from cable channels, which could be

installed in the dorms as early as fall 1990.

According to Dean of Students David Herman, residence halls assistants are developing a cable service proposal for the residence halls and married student housing.

Many of the main cable stations and a couple of campus stations will broadcast information with the possibility that one will use WOUX for background music.

Herman said they wanted to "design a system to allow for it and it will."

However, the idea of having a screen full of information while WOUX airs as audio doesn't set well with Hildum.

"It makes me think of elevator background music," Hildum said.

Originally, the radio station was set up in a broom closet on the first

See RADIO page 8

Vamp's sound mirrors Blondie

By JEFF WHITCHER
Special Writer

Don't throw out those old Blondie albums just yet. The press release accompanying Transvision Vamp's latest album, *Velveteen*, described the group as "the very best pop band we've got going at the moment."

Yet, it seems the best thing Transvision Vamp has going for it is the striking resemblance of lead singer Wendy James' voice to that of Debbie Harry.

Fronted by vocalist James and lyricist/lead guitarist, Nick Christian Sayer, England's Transvision Vamp debuted on the U.K. charts with their first album, *Pop Art*, which yielded such songs as "Andy Warhol's Dead" and "Hanging Out With Halo Jones."

The 12-song follow up can only serve to satiate the appetites of fans earned from Vamp's first outing. It's difficult to get excited about an album that only serves as proof that Vamp can play their instruments, James

can carry a tune and Sayer can pen an album's worth of songs.

The most accessible standout is "The Only One," a hard driving, danceable tune about a lover's cruelty. Even with these qualities something is lacking.

The album opens with "Baby I don't Care" where Debbie ... er, Wendy growls, "You don't have to say you love me, baby. I don't care."

See VAMP page 8

Reflections of activist youth

By DERRICK LEWIS
Staff Writer

One might think that a young man dressed in army fatigues and a helmet with a red cross on it during a '60s Vietnam demonstration would be a member of the National Guard, but looks can be deceiving.

One-time OU student Hosie Hillie, coordinator of conference promotions, said that he dressed that way as a student protester for two reasons: to give the impression of being a member of the Guard for his own protection, and to symbolize the student protests as a struggle to be taken seriously.

During an Oct. 25 forum entitled "Varieties of Student Activism" sponsored by the Jewish Student Organization and Campus Ministry, Paul Franklin, Campus Information, Programs and Organizations coordinator, and Hillie spoke to 15 people, mostly staff, about their experiences as student activists during the late '60s and early '70s.

Hillie spoke of his experiences here at OU, describing the university atmosphere in the late '60s as being very tense due to the draft and the paternalistic attitude of the university toward the students.

He said many students enrolled in school to avoid the draft and that students coming to the university in 1969 were not going to put up with the university's paternalism.



The Oakland Post / Ed Kagan

Hosie Hillie, coordinator of conference promotions, details the tense mood at OU during the Vietnam War draft in an Oct. 25 forum.

The university had a curfew, separate male and female dorms, restrictive visiting hours, a policy of keeping at least one foot on the floor if the student had company of the opposite sex in his or her room and that the door to one's room had to remain open, he said.

Hillie said students began to assume responsibility politically through protest and rejected what they thought were unnecessary infringements on their personal freedom. He said many of these rules were abandoned because of the student protests.

He credited the faculty, who he

said were out of the "California-Berkeley mold," who created an unstructured classroom holding class at Beer Lake, in the fireside lounge or at their own home, using an advanced, open approach to a liberal education, giving students "the courage to try not to accept things at face value."

Hillie described the student activists of that era saying they were people committed to making sure justice was done and that they did not focus on only one issue at a time. Hillie said that activists were

See FLASHBACK page 8

Radio

Continued from page 7

floor of Vandenberg Hall in the 1960s. The current passed through telephone wires and the frequency reached other dorms, said John Rhadigan, journalism instructor, WOUX board member and 1983 WOUX general manager.

In the 1970s, WOUX relocated to its current home in the basement of the O.C. where it broadcasted to the dorms until 1984. At that time, telephone servicemen accidentally snipped the radio wires while installing the new phone system, thereby cutting off access to the dorms, according to Hildum.

Scott Berry, disc jockey and WOUX senior council member, said that the negative stigma about the station's progressive music format is hard to change.

"It's been negative for so long," he said.

Berry said the radio station plays a good variety of music, but many people think, "all they play is that weird music." He said the format they use now is the same one they started with, but now it's more acceptable.

Berry also pointed out that since 1976, Avondale High School has operated an FM station and thinks "it's lousy that here, we are a four year university, and we don't even have an FM radio station."

But Hildum said that the funding for high schools is much different than for public universities.

Kuron pointed out the high school station is run by faculty members, not students, which is one big difference. He also said obtaining an FM license was much easier 13 years ago. The FM status is a priority for the station, but Kuron is also working on writing a new constitution to "restructure this radio station to be geared like other college stations."

Kuron has changed his original goal that the radio station become independent of the university. Now his goal is to work with the university "to improve on connections between the university, students and student organizations."

"This is their station ... not just the 35 people who work here," Kuron said.

Herman said, "I think there's an interest in having an FM station at OU affiliated with an academic program."

Hildum compares WOUX's situation to *The Oakland Post* before the journalism department interacted with the newspaper. The main concern is that the radio station's procedures are done in the most professional manner, Hildum said.

Hildum is also worried about liability; the radio station would be representative of the entire campus and that could lead to public relations problems.

If the leap toward FM ever occurs for WOUX, Kuron said that he'd like to begin with the proposed 100 watts and grow.

"I want to start small ... and keep increasing from there," Kuron said.

Vamp

Continued from page 7

Not surprisingly, it doesn't take long before the listener doesn't care and longs to hear the next track, "I want your love."

Transvision Vamp does ZZ Top and Blondie proud in a mere three minutes and 29 seconds with this tune, as the lyrics get little more complicated with "I don't want your money, honey, I want your love." (Sigh) The grinding guitars and rubber band bass make it tolerable, but what the listener really wants is something lyrically challenging.

The album's finest cut, and one that perfectly complements James' voice is "Falling For a Goldmine," where an individual style actually emerges. A collage of enchanting echoes and haunting guitar melodies, the song's dreamlike atmosphere makes it irresistible.

"Down on You" breaks from the mellow tone as a decent rocker before spiraling into the side's final song, "Song To the Stars." The low point of the album occurs when James sings of a lover-turned-astronaut who leaves her for a rocket ship to outer space. The song sounds as if the group could barely tackle filling out the rest of the side. The only instrument is Sayer lazily strumming a guitar.

Side two opens with "Kiss Their Sons." Not a bad tune instrumentally—a flurry of grinding guitars and a piercing solo by Sayer—however the vocals, when not buried, only come off sounding like a nagging wife: "I'm so bad, it feels so good," she sneers.

The second song, "Born to be Sold," is not about prostitution but the commercialization of popular figures like Elvis Presley, Marilyn Monroe, even Morrissey and Johnny Rotten.

Speaking of Marilyn, two songs later James launches into a Marilyn mope in "Bad Valentine" as she almost begs the listener to scold her.

The song's final track, a good eight minutes and 29 seconds, is the title song, "Velveteen." The song seems to yearn for rock opera status with its layers of strings and daring length, but it falls short as it meanders off into too many directions.

If you're looking for originality, a better place to start might be a new release from the Sugarcubes or 10,000 Maniacs. Although Transvision Vamp tries hard in 12 songs to become "the very best pop band we've got going," seldom do they go anywhere.

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Cadet receives high honor

BY SUSAN PALAZZOLO
Staff Writer

Graduate student Dale Martin has achieved the highest honor awarded to an Army ROTC cadet for his exceptional leadership abilities.

Martin received the "General Dynamics Land Systems Abrams Tank Award," last April during a ceremony at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency to honor the years top cadets.

The award was given to outstanding Army ROTC cadets who have demonstrated excellence in military science and academic achievement and possess integrity and strong leadership characteristics, Martin said.

"Dale is the most outstanding young man I've had the pleasure of meeting," said Maj. Larry Bylicki, 35, an assistant professor of Military Sciences at the University of Detroit.

The cadets attend University of Detroit for their special military courses. There are 20 high schools and 14 colleges and universities from the Detroit Metro area participating in the program, Bylicki said.

The U. of D. ROTC program was established in the 1940s.

"In the glory days, U. of D. was the premiere ROTC program," Bylicki said.

The program has suffered a decline due to demographics; the population has shifted, he said.

"People are not willing to commit to a long drive for the program," Bylicki said.

Martin, 25, of Warren, said he completed his basic training while earning a degree in political science at Alma College in 1985.

He has maintained a 3.7 GPA, worked full time as a manager of an athletic shop and carried out the responsibilities of cadet battalion leader for the Detroit metro area, which is the highest rank a cadet can earn, Bylicki said.

His main duties consist of directing his staff of six cadets to carry out commands he has received from Bylicki, who is also

the commandant of cadets, Martin said.

The ROTC training center was at Central Michigan University.

"I chose not to pursue the ROTC after basics because of the long drive to Central," Martin said.

According to *The Wall Street Journal*, the ROTC program is on the rise. In 1962 there were 181,700 cadets enrolled in the ROTC, but at the height of the Vietnam War protest movement, enrollment dropped to 39,400. Currently, there are 63,000 cadets enrolled in programs, according to the report.

Cadets are comfortable wearing their fatigue uniforms on campus, Bylicki said. Fashion has brought back the look of camouflage and many students are wearing it.

Of the 85 cadets in the program, only 20 percent are women, said Martin.

"Thousands of dollars are turned back because there is nobody to accept the scholarships," Martin said. Students do not realize that funds are available for full four-year scholarships, which includes room and board, he said.

Martin recommends the corps to others. During two years of basic training, cadets participate in programs which build confidence and help them gain first hand leadership experience that the classroom could only tell them about, Martin said.

The ROTC has taught Martin to have confidence in himself and what he knows.

"I have always believed in myself, but was hesitant to act on my knowledge," Martin said.

"After being put into stressful situations by the Army, you find out just how good you are, and the bad get swept away," he said.

First and second year cadets spend approximately one hour per week in the class room, along with physical fitness training, Bylicki said. Cadets are trained in leadership and management but must also maintain a fitness level in accordance with their age.

They physically train at Fort Custer, Pontiac Lake and other wooded areas. "For many of the

Flashback

Continued from page 7

concerned with civil rights, the anti-war movement and other movements in which people did not get justice.

Hillie pointed out that the tactics and theories used by the civil rights movement are being used today by the women's rights and the gay rights movement.

Franklin also described his first encounter with student activism. He was a high school student when the now-historical Kent State tragedy occurred. He lived through the events that unfolded after four students were gunned down by National Guardsmen. Franklin and his friends were angry at the government and wanted to do something about it.

They decided to participate in the protest march near their school.

Franklin and his friends were active in the school theater and presented four caskets, which were made by the stage crew, to the protesters. Franklin said the act made national news, and that, "It was a very dramatic signal of our protest to what occurred ... That inspired me to get more active in the political movement."

Franklin said, "Just about every single case where there has been a popular movement, basically they've won ... It shows the power of what people can do when they get together."

When asked how many busloads of OU students would respond to a march on civil rights or any other issue, Hillie responded that he does not think that there would be much of a turnout, certainly not 10 percent of the student population.

He thinks that it would take one issue that is either threatening or appalling to the entire nation for students to garner their resources to fight it.

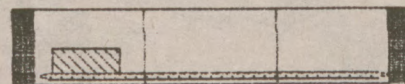
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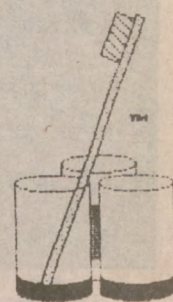
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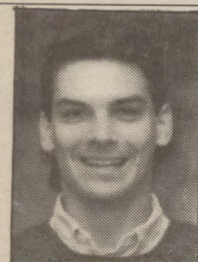
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Currently enrolled graduate students are invited to apply for graduate research grants. These awards, limited to \$500, are made possible by contributions from the Alumni Association.

Completed applications for Fall review should be delivered to 370 South Foundation Hall, by noon on Monday, November 20, 1989. These applications require endorsement by a full-time member of the OU faculty.

A cover sheet and instructions detailing the application process can be obtained from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 South Foundation Hall.



Marc Moraniec

Trick or treat

How many states observe Devil's Night as a national holiday?

That's the easy part of my scary sports quiz on Halloween's eve. Grab a writing utensil, do your best and no cheating allowed. If you don't pass the quiz leave your costume at home, because you don't deserve any candy.

1) Which of the following OU teams ISN'T favored to win the GLIAC for its respective sport this winter?

- A. Men's swimming
- B. Women's basketball
- C. Men's basketball
- D. Wrestling

2) What does the 'C' stand for in the name of OU basketball coach Greg C. Kampe?

- A. Coach
- B. Campe
- C. Cool dude
- D. Charles

3) What are the colors of OU's sports teams?

- A. Honolulu blue and silver
- B. Do we have sports teams here?
- C. Black and blue
- D. Gold and white

4) What sport besides women's hoops has Bob Taylor coached at OU?

- A. Bob who?
- B. Doesn't he sing the national anthem at Detroit Tiger's games?
- C. Wrestling
- D. Tennis

5) Which OU sports event DIDN'T draw more than 1,000 fans?

- A. Men's basketball team vs. Wayne State University
- B. Women's basketball team vs. Northern Kentucky University
- C. Men's soccer team vs. University of Michigan
- D. Wrestling team vs. Penn St.

6) Why doesn't OU have a football team?

- A. Because there's only one goalpost on the athletic fields
- B. Trainer Steve Luczak can't be two places at the same time
- C. Rochester and Rochester Adams High Schools refuse to scrimmage
- D. Some document stated contact sports are prohibited at OU

7) Why doesn't OU have an ice hockey team?

- A. It would take too long to freeze and thaw out the pool between games and meets.
- B. Beer Lake doesn't have a penalty box.
- C. None of our coaches would do Dodge Truck commercials

8) What is the 'BOMBSQUAD'?

- A. Some chemistry class over at Dodge Hall
- B. A group of students after reading Keith Kleckner's comments in the 1989 Michigan College Guide.
- C. Who's Keith Kleckner?
- D. The three-point shooters on the women's hoop team.

9) Who modeled for the picture of the OU mascot painted in Lepley?

- A. Jay Leno
- B. The mascot for the Purdue Boilermakers
- C. What is Lepley?
- D. I couldn't tell you, maybe ask one of the wrestlers

How did you do? By some unexplainable coincidence all the correct answers were 'D'.

Anything less than 100 percent, you fail. But I will grade on a curve, so don't drop the class yet.

Class dismissed, I'm late for today's wrestling match.

Pioneers beat Lewis in a laughter, 7-0



Alan Stewart (8) anticipates the ball after a header by Derek Williford in Wednesday's game against Siena Heights University. The Pioneers shutout the Saints 2-0 to keep their playoff hopes alive.

BY DAVE HOGG
Staff Writer

The soccer team kept its post-season hopes alive with two victories last week.

OU defeated Siena Heights College 2-0 Wednesday, and pummeled Lewis University 7-0 Saturday.

The Pioneers outshot LU 24-1 on their way to the lopsided victory.

OU put the pressure on from the opening whistle, getting three corner-kicks in the first 90 seconds.

The Flyer goalie, Jeff Baran, held the Pioneers at bay for 13 minutes, but Dan Weinerth put OU on the board at 13:58 with an assist going to Emmanuel Charles.

Three minutes later, Erik Enyedy set up Alan Stewart, who scored his team-high ninth goal of the season. Earl Parris also picked up an assist.

By the 30-minute mark, Paul Phillips and Simon Mayo had scored, making the score 4-0, and Ron Stefanovski scored his first goal of the season to make the score 5-0.

Stewart and Stefanovski each scored their second goals of the game in the second half, rounding out the scoring.

Stewart added an assist, and took over the team scoring lead with 25 points. He passed Parris, who's three assists give him 24 points on the season.

Brian Drury added two assists for OU, while Ralph Torre and Vince Aliberti combined for the shutout in goal.

"We played well today, and I think it was an easy game because we did play so well," Parsons said. "(Lewis) lost a lot of players from last year. They're really struggling this year."

The Siena Heights contest was a classic example of a game that wasn't as close as the score indicated.

Saints keeper Joe Hall made 15 saves, and Paul Phillips hit the crossbar twice, but OU still posted the 2-0 victory.

Weinerth got the first of his two-game winning goals last week, as he put OU up 1-0 at 34:57.

The Saints nearly tied the score at the 60-minute mark, but Torre was able to stop Dan Dzuik's header off a SHC cornerkick.

Finally, Kevin Lang dribbled through the Saint defense and scored for the final goal at 68:29.

The wins leave OU 11-4-2 with two games left. Coach Gary Parsons feels that two wins would put his squad in the NCAA Division II tournament.

"We can't trip over our feet now. The (selection) committee will be looking at which teams are moving forward and which people are faltering. We've done as well as anyone in our region, so I think we'll be in."

Spikers crush Cardinals, crack Top 20

BY MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

The spikers stretched their winning streak to eight games with a three-game crushing of the Cardinals of Saginaw Valley State University, 16-14, 15-7 and 15-6.

The volleyballers record is 19-5 overall and 7-2 in the GLIAC, good for second place.

The Pioneers also are ranked No. 20 in the country in Division II.

OU didn't start the match the way Coach Bob Hurdle would've liked though, falling behind 10-4 in game

one. Once the team woke up, they started to play like the team that won the Lewis Tournament on October 21.

"From the middle of game one to the end of the match, we played very well," Hurdle said.

Missy Ward led the way for the spikers statistically with seven kills in only 17 attempts and seven service aces.

The match only lasted 63 minutes.

The spikers had the weekend off for the first and only time this season. Hurdle said the break comes at a good time for his team, but he said

once they get back to work this week it's important to stay focused on trying to win the conference and getting a post-season tournament bid.

"I don't think we can take anything for granted. I would think we're going to have to play very well down the stretch. I don't think we can afford two or three losses," he said.

The Pioneers take the court twice this week, tomorrow at Hillsdale College and Saturday at home versus Lake Superior State University. HC is last in the GLIAC with a 1-12

record, while LSSU is fifth at 4-4.

Hurdle said overlooking these types of teams that OU should beat would be devastating.

"We can un-do everything we've done if we lose to a Hillsdale or Lake Superior," he said.

For the second consecutive week, a Pioneer was chosen Player of the Week in the GLIAC.

Following Holly Hatcher's award a week ago, Janice Van Velsen took the conference honor this week.

Van Velsen, a junior, was pleased

See VOLLEY page 10

Men's swim team tanks opponents at Bowling Green

BY MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

They came, they saw and they conquered. They even swam a little too.

Last Friday, the men's swimming team opened its season with a total domination of the Tom Stubbs Relays at Bowling Green State University.

The Pioneers finished first in 12 of the 16 events. OU took second in three of the remaining four events.

COACH PETE Hovland was a little surprised by the outcome. "Leading up to this there was no indication it would go so well.

"I guess I didn't know what to expect, but they rose to the occasion," Hovland said.

The men's diving team sprung OU to an early lead by winning both the 1 and 3-meter event. Freshmen Marc Hairston and Corey Zieger teamed to take each event by more than 30 points.

Hovland said getting ahead early in the meet with the divers is a big plus.

"In previous years we'd come in and be 25 points down before the swimming even started.

"They call it a swimming and diving team and now we can say that about our team. We've come full circle," he said.

Hovland credits diving coach Don Mason with the success.

"He's got some talented kids to work his magic on," Hovland said.

Injuries might be becoming a

See TANKERS page 10

An Oakland A



Matt Roy, sophomore, of Penthouse swings his way to helping his team win the intramural championship.

Women swimmers deep with talent, experience

BY MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

After finishing third at last year's national meet the women's swimming team was back in the pool, competing in the Tom Stubbs Relays at Bowling Green State University Relays Friday.

"We fared well. For us it was a good showing," Coach Tracy Huth said.

The Pioneers won three events including the 200 Breaststroke Relay. The winning time of 2:08.75 was almost four seconds faster than second place BGSL's 2:12.30.

OU also took both heats of the 400 Free Relay. In the second heat, the tankers swam faster than seven other

schools including Mid-American Conference Eastern Michigan University and Miami of Ohio.

Teaming for the 3:37.49 winning time were Dana Kennedy, Lyn Schermer, Kerry Leavoy and Lisa Guilfoyle.

Scores weren't kept at the meet but Huth said it wasn't real hard to determine team standings. "It was the sort of thing where you could place yourself on how your relays did."

Just because competition has started doesn't change anything for the team Huth said.

"We'll be practicing tomorrow at six (a.m.) and be back on Monday," he said.

Huth said he was pleased overall

with his team's performance and feels depth has been added. "We picked up some depth in the backstroke we didn't have last year."

This year the Pioneers are looking to better or at least match last year's third place finish at the national meet.

Only one member of last year's squad, Ginnie Johnson, is gone to graduation. That, Huth said, coupled with the fact that the returning tankers have another year of experience will be an advantage for his team.

"Obviously were a little older overall, which is going to help," he said.

Huth said it's too early to predict the national champion in women's

See WOMEN page 10

Hoop notes

For the first time in school history, both the men's and women's basketball teams have been picked as pre-season favorites to win the GLIAC.

No team has won both titles since 1984-85 when Saginaw Valley State pulled off the feat.

For the women's team, who picked up six of the nine first-place votes, the coaches' poll came as no surprise. The women are defending champs, having gone a perfect 16-0 in the league last year.

"We expected it. We won last year, we have eight of our top nine players back, and we had a good recruiting class," said women's Coach Bob Taylor.

The men's team won a split vote with OU (4), Ferris State University (3) and Northern Michigan University (2) all receiving first-place votes.

"All it means that we got more players back. This is one of those years when no one knows who will win," said Greg Kampe, who's squad finished third last year with a 10-6 record.

"It doesn't mean a whole lot. We're not going to worry about winning the conference, we're just going to be the best we can be."

Taylor's squad lost senior guard Dawn Lichty, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Tuesday. Lichty, a second-team All-GLIAC team selection last year, is expected to be out until mid-December. Debbie Delie (ankle) and Ann Serra (foot) are also recovering from injuries, but are not expected to miss any games.

Junior Dan Kosnik quit the men's team after the first two days of practice. Kosnik, who transferred from Michigan Tech University before last season, averaged 2.2 points in limited action last season.

The NCAA has ruled Wallace Davis ineligible for the Pioneers' opener against Taylor College November 17. Davis violated NCAA rules by playing in a 3-on-3 tournament before the June 15 deadline. The senior swingman can begin playing Nov. 18 against Northern Kentucky University.

-compiled by Dave Hogg

RunnerMyatt makes most of first year

BY GINA DeBRINCAT
Staff Writer

This year's top cross country spot was locked up by Senior Ken Osmun, but he suffered a season-ending injury during the first meet leaving a vacancy for the No. 1 runner position on the team.

That position was filled by Freshman John Myatt.

BECOMING OU'S top harrier in his first year was not something Myatt expected.

"I expected to be fourth or fifth man.... With Ken out I expected to be in the top three," Myatt said.

Myatt has been the top Pioneers runner every race this season.

Myatt, 18, a graduate of Auburn Hills Avondale High School, didn't begin running cross country until his senior year. He ran quarter-mile sprints in track his junior year.

HE STARTED running cross country when the cross country coach asked him to run to improve his sprinting.

His interest was sparked after he beat two runners who had qualified for the state meet.

"That (beating two state qualifiers) got me going," he said.

Myatt runs about 50 to 65 miles a week with the team as well as

competing in other road races. During the winter months Myatt finds other ways to stay in shape.

"I lift weights.... I run some indoor races," he said.

ALTHOUGH THE loss of Osmun was a big blow to the Pioneers, Myatt doesn't think it will be a negative effect.

"I think it will have a positive effect. It will raise our level of intensity," he said.

Over the course of this season the Pioneers have been steadily improving, but Myatt believes in order to perform well at the conference meet the team must emphasize running as a pack.

COACH HAL Commerson is pleased with Myatt's contribution to the team this season.

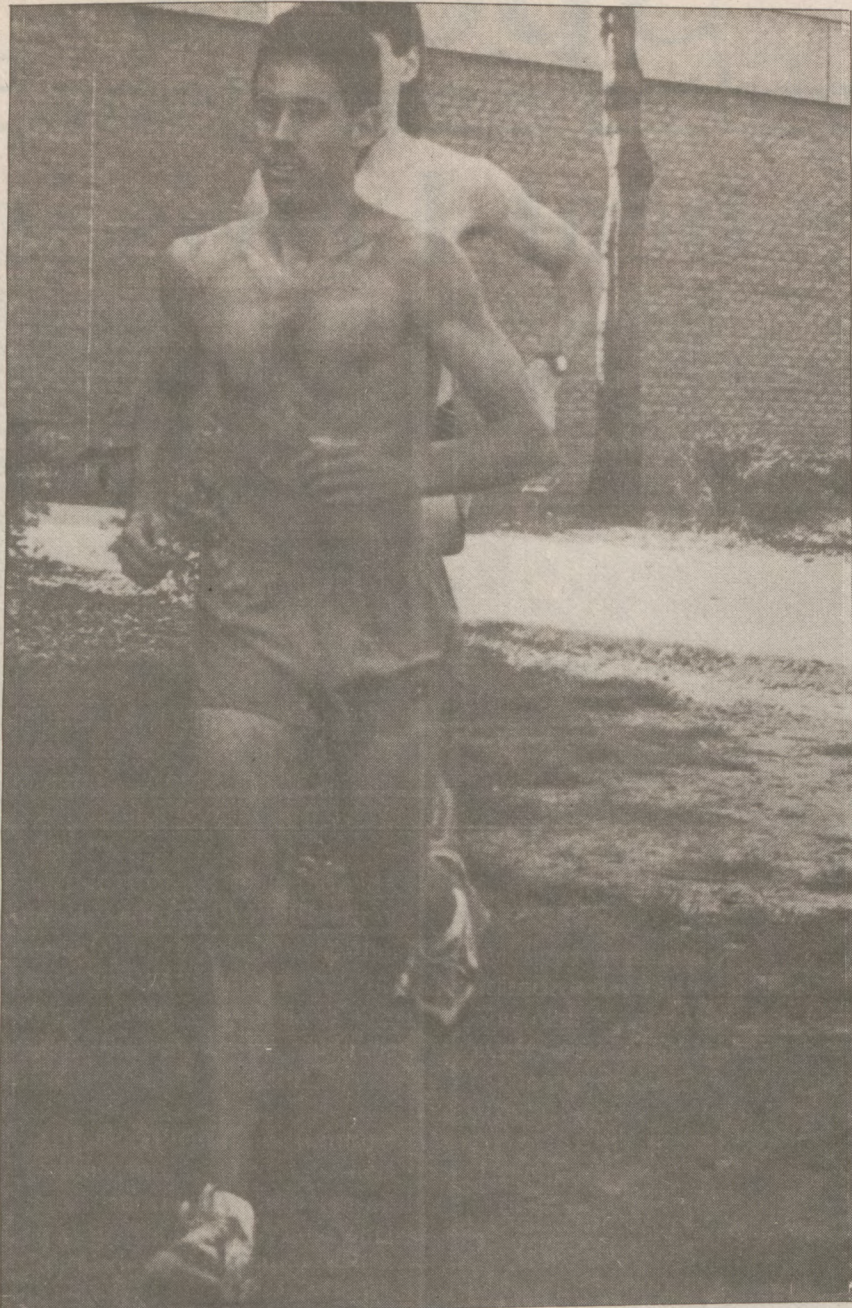
"He's worked hard and gotten better," Commerson said.

Commerson added that he had no idea on what Myatt would do coming into the season.

"You never know what to expect from freshmen," he said.

Myatt believes the team will finish well this year and can only improve next year with the return of Osmun.

"Next year when he's back, we'll be a lot better. They'll (opponents) have to look out for us," he said.



John Myatt

The Oakland Post / Jill Barc

Intramural champions crowned

BY MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

Four intramural champions were crowned this week as the fall portion of the student athletic league ended.

In men's football, the Girthmen scored a touchdown on the game's final play to erase a 14-13 deficit and beat the MORT team, 19-14.

The women's champion was the Purgatory team, which defeated arch rival opponent Xysters, 6-0.

The two teams have been battling each other for the past four years. Purgatory right guard Aileen Scrivano, sophomore, said she wasn't surprised by the fact the victory was a shutout.

"No one scored against us all year. We had the confidence to keep that streak going," she said.

In men's softball the Penthouse team merced the Outlaws team, 16-4 to take the championship.

While in the co-ed softball division, it was Penthouse and Playmates outlasting the Roadhouse team 15-10 in the title game.

With the outdoor sports completed, students can trade in their spikes and sweatshirts for hightops and t-shirts as the winter intramural sports get underway.

Women's and co-ed basketball begins this week. Men's floor hockey drops its puck in mid-November.

MONDAY NIGHT PICKS

Last Monday, the Browns beat the Bears 27-7. Of the writers picking the winner, sports editor MARC MORANIEC was the closest to the actual score. Week 8 is on tap for tonight.

Marc will try again tonight to predict the winner and exact spread as the Minnesota Vikings visit New York for a game with the Giants.

The Post writers will also give it the college try as we present another edition of "The Picks."

Post Writer:	Outcome:
Tom Cook	NYG, 20-16
Gina DeBrincat	MINN, 30-21
Dave Hogg	MINN, 27-14
Meg O'Brien	NYG, 14-10
Michelle Michael	MINN, 17-14
Marc Moraniec	MINN, 3-0
Andy Sneddon	MINN, 24-16
Carol Zito	NYG, 24-17

Volley

Continued from page 9

with the selection but said she doesn't deserve all the credit.

"It's exciting, (but) it's not just a tribute to me, it's to the whole team," she said.

Van Velsen, the team's setter, ranks sixth in the conference in assists, averaging 8.18 a game. OU averages 8.88 as a team per game.

Tankers

Continued from page 9

problem for the tankers. Tri-captain Dave Nack is out for the year due to a back injury and Loren Zook is on the shelf with an injured shoulder.

"We've lost two very important pieces to our puzzle," Hovland said.

The Pioneers travel to Grand Valley State University on Friday for a dual meet.

Women

Continued from page 9

swimming this year because the field is so competitive.

"At this point, you can't see a clear cut favorite as you can in men (men's division)," he said.

The Pioneers have nine All-Americans returning, including two national champions.

Leading the tankers this year will be NCAA Division II Diver of the

Year Nikki Kelsey. Kelsey was the 1-meter diving national champion in 1988.

The senior diver is looking to repeat her feat of a year ago. "My goal is to go undefeated this year."

She realizes attaining her goal won't be easy but she's ready.

"It's going to be a very, very tough goal but I think I can reach it," Kelsey said.

The other OU national champion is Sophomore Schermer, who as a freshman won the 200 free event

with a time of 1:51.75. Schermer said if she is to repeat as champion this year, a faster time is needed.

"That event is going to be a lot more competitive this year," she said.

"It's going to take a 1:50 or 1:49 (to win)."

In conference competition, OU will be challenged, somewhat, by Northern Michigan University. "We do have a decent amount of competition from Northern," Huth said. The Pioneers won the GLIAC last year.

Huth said the conference meet is important for other reasons than winning the GLIAC title.

"It's another competition we can use for NCAA's, because it's a three-day meet," he said.

The meet is also the last chance for swimmers to qualify for nationals.

Kelsey agrees with her coach, "For me, GLIAC's is a preparation for nationals. (It helps) just to see where I'm at, to be judged by different judges," she said.

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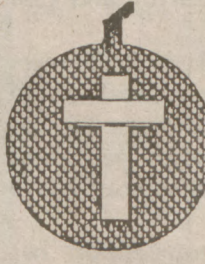
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