

Students start year  
off right at night

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# The Oakland Post

Volume XIV, No.2 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

September 6, 1988

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

## Police officer struck by God

By CHRISTINA FUOCO  
News Editor

A 19-year-old Rochester Hills man, claiming he was God, was arrested on campus last week after allegedly assaulting a Public Safety officer.

The man was charged with assaulting Officer David Birkholz Aug. 29.

According to police reports, the man was stopped by Birkholz after a complaint was filed that

a suspicious person was walking from the Married Housing parking lot.

When the man said he didn't have any identification and refused to tell Birkholz his name, the suspect put his hand into his pocket.

After he refused to take his hand out of his pocket, Birkholz asked him to lean up against the car. He refused, became aggressive and

See GOD page 3

## I-75 work continues

By WENDY WENDLAND  
Post Senior Editor

Commuter students who depend on Interstate-75 to reach campus will face at least two more months of road construction this year.

The bulk of the construction, according to Mike Premo, district office engineer at the Michigan Department of Transportation, Southfield, involves expanding I-75 from South Blvd. to Joslyn Ave. from two to four lanes, and from Joslyn Ave. to M-15 from two to three lanes.

PREMO SAID construction will continue until the temperature drops, probably sometime in November. Work will resume in the spring. Premo estimates the entire project will be completed by mid-summer 1989.

"(The construction is necessary) primarily because of the tremendous growth in the Oakland County area," said Premo.

"This is an attempt to ease the anticipated expanded growth in that area."

The project is divided into two parts. The southern half covers I-75 from South Blvd. to Joslyn Ave., the northern from Joslyn Ave. to M-15.

WHILE THE exact cost of the project won't be known until all work is completed, Premo said the bid price on the northern half is \$12.99 million, the southern half, \$17.43 million.

The construction is jointly funded by the state and federal government, he said.

The contract on the northern project was approved late in April 1988 and the contract on the north part was approved in February 1988. Premo said construction began almost immediately after the contracts were completed.

The contracts include a stipulation for work to continue at night. Premo said the contracts also require at least two lanes of traffic to remain open during the daylight hours. During the evening, however, the expressway may be closed to one lane.

Shawntelee Pullum, a 19-year-old sophomore, travels north on I-75 to Oakland from her home in Warren. Pullum said she took M-59 to school her first day of class because she was concerned about the construction. She tried I-75 on the way home.

"It wasn't too bad," said Pullum. "Sometimes you have to play dodge the barrels, but other than that it was OK."



The Oakland Post / Andy Sneddon

Jack Barnard, OU AAUP president, announces to reporters Wednesday the possibility of a faculty strike.

## University, faculty settle

### Ratification vote upcoming for contract

By CHRISTINA FUOCO  
and DAVID HOGG  
Staff Writers

Faculty and administration reached a tentative contract agreement early Thursday, avoiding a strike.

A ratification meeting will be held later in the semester.

The settlement, calling for three, four and five percent raises over a three year period, was made at 4:45 a.m.

The raise does not include step increases, an automatic raise that professors get the higher they move up in rank until they plateau. About 60 percent of OU's 465 faculty receive step increases.

NEGOTIATING TEAMS bargained all night, although the faculty team announced it was going to strike at approximately 11:20 p.m.

According to Jack Barnard, OU chapter president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), members of the union were notified of the decision to strike.

Wage increases were the last issue resolved. Other issues settled earlier include improving the situation of part-time professors, increasing the university's contribution on medical and dental insurance and increased funds for research and travel.

The definition of the part-time employee was changed in the new contract. The old contract said a part-time professor was one who taught less than six credits per semester and was not a member of the AAUP. Their contracts were also renewed semester-by-semester.

THE NEW contract defines a part-time professor as one who teaches less than 16 credits per year, cutting down on the number

See CONTRACT page 3

## Students react to averted professors strike

By MARGARET O'BRIEN  
Special Writer

Contrary to reports of several Detroit-area newspapers, Oakland students did not have to fight picket lines to get to classes on Thursday.

Attendance was not greatly affected by the mis-reports, but it did cause confusion for some students and faculty.

OAKLAND STUDENT Sue Thompson and her classmates were surprised not to find a professor in their biology class on Thursday morning.

"I didn't really listen to the reports. I didn't really care," she said, "I just went to class anyway and he didn't show."

"I never really thought the strike would go through," freshman Elizabeth Jasinski said.

"Besides the newspapers said that classes would be held anyways."

Despite the apparent student disinterest in the strike, many students seem to side with the faculty on the issues.

"Their wage is very unfair. Most of them have a Ph.D.," student Melissa Mullins said. "They deserve to make a better than average living. Even an assembly line worker may make more than that," she added.

Student Glenn Hernandez held the same view.

"I think they should get paid more. Their jobs require a lot of responsibility," he said.

Although many students tend to side with the faculty, their reactions as to how the settlement should be reached was mixed.

"I think it (striking) is unfair to the kids

because we are paying them to teach us. I think maybe they should have more meetings and try to resolve it that way," Hernandez said.

JASINSKI AGREES. "No, I don't think they should strike. They should obtain their goals by other means, not striking," she said.

Other students also disagree with the idea of a strike, but maintain that it may be the only way to get what they want.

"If the faculty can't get a fair salary by other means," Mullins says, "than I think striking is their only instrument."

Student Jenny Antone agrees. She said, "I don't think they should strike but if it's the only way, then I understand."

## Alumnus' future literally up in the air

By LYNN MACFARLAND  
Special Writer

Jim Pratt's future is up in the air, in more ways than one.

Pratt, 28, an Oakland summer term graduate, is the Republican State Representative candidate in the 62nd District in Pontiac. When he isn't campaigning, Pratt makes his living as a hot air balloon pilot for Balloon Corporation of America in Fenton.

Pratt grew up in the Flint area, where a neighbor known as "Captain Phogg" taught him to fly balloons in return for a year of ground crew work when he was 16.

Pratt originally entered Oakland in 1978, and after four years when he "did not even come close to graduating," he enlisted in the army in 1983. Stationed in Germany for four years, Pratt served as a disc jockey and a radio and television news reporter.

AFTER HIS discharge in 1987, Pratt returned to Oakland and earned 60 credits in one year to complete his communications degree with a journalism minor.

He credits his experience in the Army with giving him the discipline and dedication to accomplish such hard work.

The 62nd District is a heavily Democratic area covering Pontiac, where Pratt and his wife Carla live, and parts of Keego Harbor and Sylvan Lake. Pratt said in the last election the district voted for the long time incumbent, Charlie Harrison, by an approximate 6-to-1 ratio.

RUNNING UNOPPOSED in the primary, Pratt received 711 votes and Harrison about 1,700.

However, Pratt said with optimism that 4000 people voted, indicating that many registered Democrats did not vote. He said he hopes many dissatisfied Democrats

will cross over and vote for him in November.

Pratt is running on a platform of responsibility to the people.

"I want to work for the people of Pontiac, and be there (in Lansing) when important votes come up, he said." Noting that when General Motors announced they were closing the Pontiac Fiero plant, his opponent was on what he called a "junket," or government paid trip, to Africa, Pratt said.

Pratt said he would someday like to be a congressman, to hold a position of trust at a national level. He described Democrats as "not holding the line against Communism," and said he feels many of our national lawmakers are "wimped out," on the subject.

Right now, Pratt is spending time shaking hands of voters in his district, "trying to convince people I would be a good person to work for them."



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Jim Pratt hands out literature to a constituent in the 62nd District.

## Sunglasses offer protection -- at the right price

By NICK CHIAPPETTA  
Staff Writer

Wearers of sunglasses may be seeing red when they hear what one area optician says.

Ken Kobylas, an optician at Dalian Optical in Rochester, suggested the average person will have to spend \$100 for a quality pair of sunglasses that will last a long time.

He said that the difference between expensive and inexpensive sunglasses is that those that cost more are nearer to the same quality

ty found in prescription sunglasses.

Kobylas also said that with many of the cheaper kinds, the lenses look like they're "pressed out of a sheet of plastic like a cookie sheet."

However, David Banks, health education supervisor for the Greater Detroit Society for the Blind, doesn't think spending \$100 is necessary but does agree that one should "count on paying at least 20 bucks."

He said that for people who spend a lot of time outside, some eye protection from the sun is

essential.

"A number of hunters and those in the outdoors use yellow [sunglasses] because of higher visibility," added Banks.

But the best color for sunglasses seems to be disputed. While some eye doctors choose brown and yellow, Kobylas recommends gray because "it does the best job of absorbing sunlight." He also said that gray won't change the color of natural surroundings as much as the other colors.

The risk involved in wearing the

wrong kind of sunglasses lies in the total amount of ultraviolet and blue light reaching the eye.

Prolonged exposure to ultraviolet rays increases the chance of getting cataracts. Overexposure to blue light has been associated with the leading cause of blindness in people over 65 years old, known as macular degeneration.

While spending more for sunglasses may be burden on your wallet, it just may be worth it to protect what is irreplaceable--your eyesight.

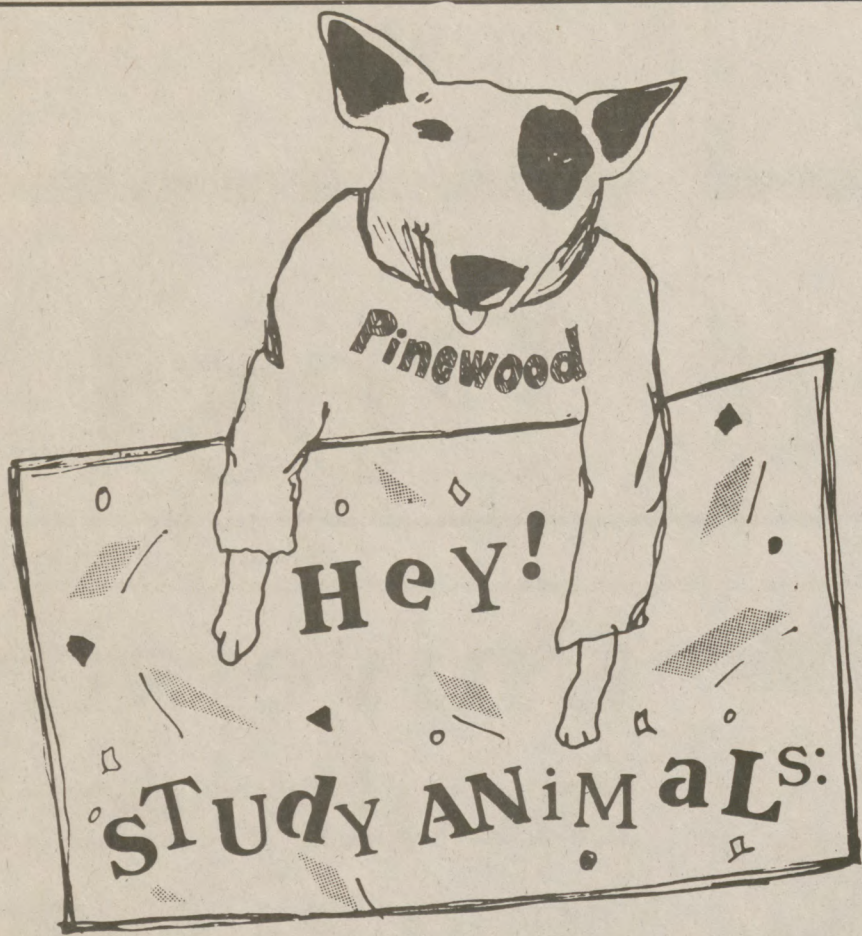
### Moving in



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Tammy Rasmussen, senior (above) and Junior Tim Bradley (below), begin the school year moving their belongings into residence halls.





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# News Briefs

## Students honored

Junior Scott Higgins and Sophomore Kelly Beehler recently received Robert C. Howes Scholarship honors. The Honors College scholarship will pay for 50 percent tuition until the students graduate. Howes was the Honors College director from 1980-1985.

## Job fair coming

Placement and Career Services is sponsoring a health careers job fair Sept. 21 from 4:30 to 8 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery. All students, faculty and staff can attend.

## Movie discussed

The movie *The Last Temptation of Christ* will be discussed Monday, September 19 at noon in the Gold Room. The panel includes Mike Duffy, *Detroit Free Press* columnist; Michael Ebaugh, St. John Fisher Chapel catholic chaplain; Kathy Huffhines, *Detroit Free Press* movie critic; and Harvey Burdick of the psychology department.

## Franklin awarded

Paul Franklin, campus programs coordinator, has been named University Employee of the Month.

## Corrections

In a front page Aug. 29 article about union contract demands, should have read that union was asking for a 4.8 percent for the first year and a five percent raise for the second and third years.

In a sidebar to the same article, it should not have said that students would receive 24 hour notice of a strike.

In Andy Sneddon's column, Song Yong should not have been identified as an OU soccer team member.

In an editorial column about the Detroit JOA Aug. 29, U.S. District Judge George Revercomb's name was misspelled.

## God

Continued from page 1

stepped back and struck the man in the left knee with a baton. He fell past the officer and started to run.

The suspect was found again at Meadow Brook and Ravine Roads. Birkholz and assisting officer Elaine Hill told him he was under arrest, to put his hands on the car and to spread his legs. The man again leaped at the officer and was hit on the knee again.

The man struck the officer with his fist above his right eye.

The officer hit the man again on the knee and the suspect ran toward the dorms. Birkholz and Hill apprehended him by Graham Health Center. As he was handcuffed, the man yelled he was God and that "no cops would f--- with him."

## Contract

Continued from page 1

of AAUP professors. Their contracts are now renewed year-by-year.

William Connellan, associate provost, said this allows part-time professors to take classes in spring and summer when they are not teaching.

"A lot of the part-time professors were teaching two courses and didn't have time to take classes. This gives them the opportunity to do that," Connellan said.

The settlement ends an action-filled week for administrators and union members.

THE UNION held a "job-action" or strike authorization meeting at St. John Fisher Chapel Aug. 29. The members voted 168-7 in favor of a strike if a settlement wasn't reached by Thursday morning, the first day of school.

THAT DAY the board of trustees held an emergency closed door meeting to discuss the administration's strategy.

The administration originally offered a 2.4 percent raise the first year and a 2.5 percent raise the second and third years.

William Connellan, associate provost

The faculty's original demand was a 4.8 percent raise the first year, and a five percent raise for the second and third years, not including step increases of 2.3 percent.

Tuesday, the faculty lowered their demands to 4.4 percent the first year, 4.8 the second and five percent the third year.

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MEN, AGES 18-30. Sleep for \$\$\$ Call Dr. Zepelin, ext. 2302.

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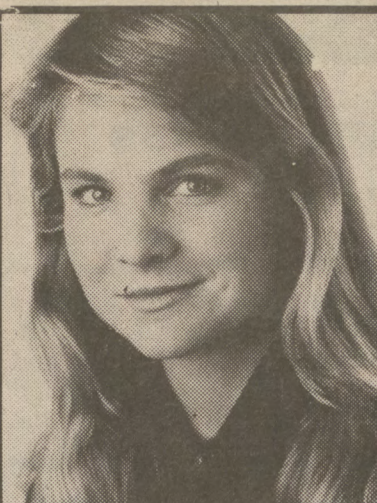
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## UC Santa Cruz, Marine Biology.

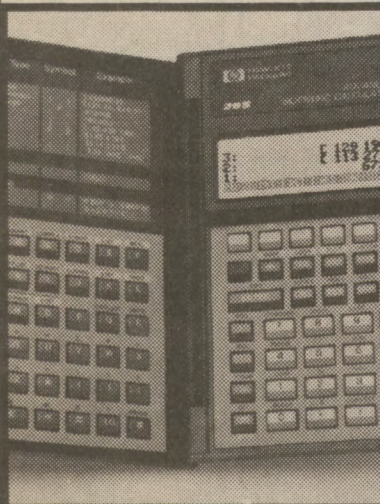
Studies behavior of blue whales and effect of environment on distribution of marine mammals. The new, easy to use HP-22S has a built-in equation library with solver, giving her access to the most commonly used scientific equations. Statistics with linear regression. And algebraic entry. The ideal student science calculator.

## University of Michigan, MBA candidate.

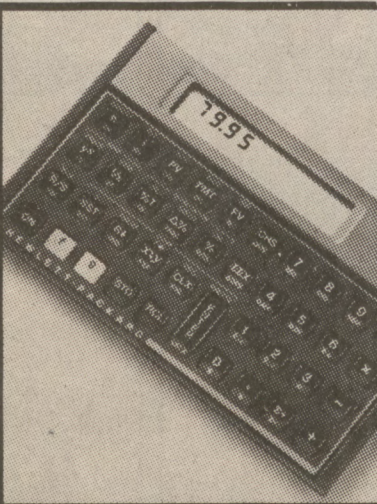
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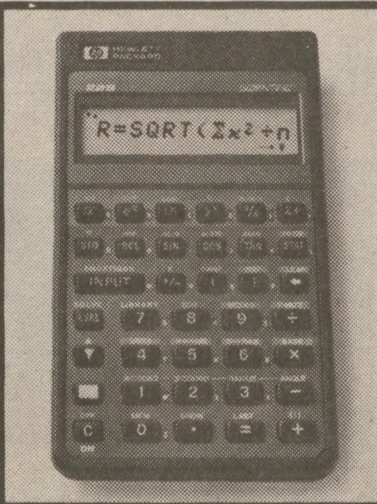
HEWLETT  
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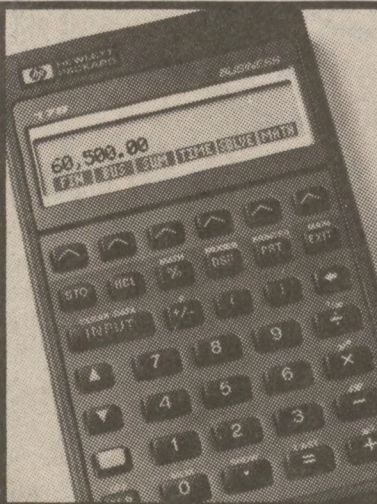
HP-28S SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR



HP-12C FINANCIAL CALCULATOR



HP-22S SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR



HP-17B BUSINESS CALCULATOR



## AAUP receives fair contract

Oakland professors should be satisfied with their new three-year contract with the university, and glad they aren't having problems like Wayne State University faculty.

After originally asking for a 4.8, 5.0 and 5.0 percent wage increase for the three-year union contract starting this year (not including step increases of 2.3 percent that benefit 60 percent of OU profs), professors settled for a 3, 4 and 5 percent increase in their contract last week.

AT WAYNE, David Jonah, American Association of University Professors chapter president, wishes their professors had it so good.

There, professors are asking for a 7.5 percent across-the-board increase, while the administration is offering increases of 1 and 2 percent (merit raises). Jonah attributes the great differences to President David Adamany's anti-union tactics.

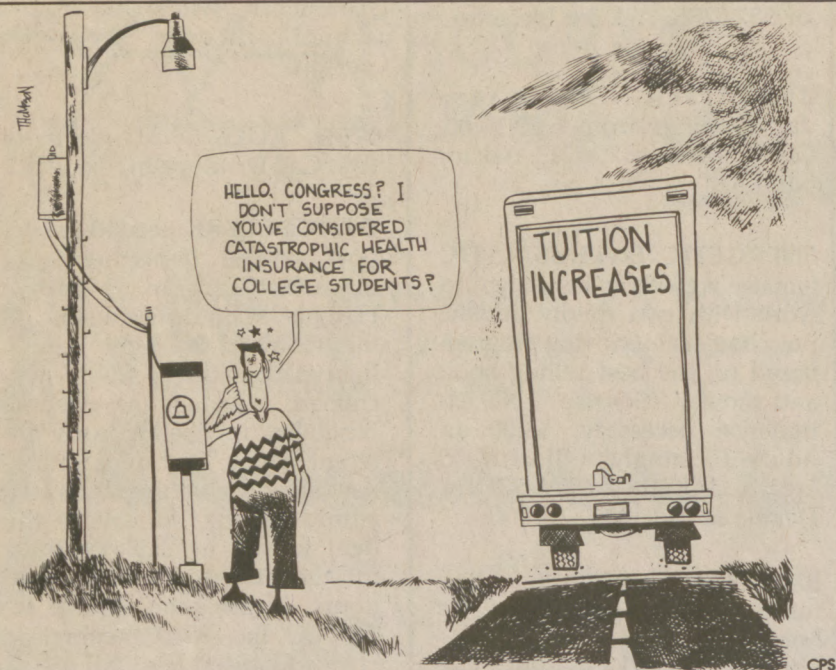
Presently, Wayne professors rank fourth in salary. Last year, Oakland ranked fifth, behind the universities of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Michigan State, Michigan Tech and Wayne. Their recent increase keeps them solidly in place.

Last year, an average full professor at Oakland salaried \$46,000, while associates, assistants and instructors averaged \$36,900, \$31,800 and \$29,700, respectively.

WHILE COMPARISONS have been made to some public school districts like Utica whose teachers make more than some assistant and associate profs, OU profs are making more than a small hill of beans. Compared to other state universities with AAUP representation, Oakland ranks quite favorably, contrary to union rhetoric during negotiations.

Now that the strike possibility is settled, it'll be interesting to see how the university's projected \$1.6 million deficit is handled. Where will the professor's increased salaries come from? Most likely other departments, which may not be all bad. While professors aren't underpaid, the same can't be said for some of the administrators, whose numbers have multiplied since President Joseph Champagne's arrival in 1981.

That's where some focus should be. While everyone's looking at professors' pay, who's examining the administration? Surely their increases are as noteworthy.



## University involvement works two ways

Once again, you're about to be assaulted with an essay lamenting the lack of student involvement here at Oakland. Those that have never heard this before will find it marginally interesting -- at least -- while those that have will not only get a decent review of what's been previously covered, but will also learn something new, and have something novel to think about.

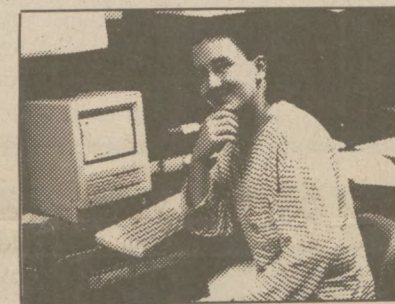
During the summer, I had a chance to observe first-hand what the freshman class has to offer. Being an orientation group leader, I had the rare opportunity to work closely with incoming students, and listen to their major concerns. These, for the most part, centered around concerns about themselves. I can understand this, since they've not had a chance to this thing we call College Life.

What I couldn't grok was that the few students that actually cared about what was going on outside of their own lives were shunned, even ridiculed by the other orientees. Terms like *weird*, *too New Wave*, even *cynical* popped up now and then, describing the people that, given a chance, will make excellent student leaders. Or, at the very least, will add to the somewhat stagnated culture at Oakland.

I suppose this is all part of the national trend to just sit back and let someone else care about what's going on. And if someone tries to change something, most Americans

will either ignore them, or try to stop them, just so they won't have to change their precious lifestyles too much. I've only dabbled in history, but this is almost, in a simplified analogy, the way that such wonderful reformers as Adolph Hitler and friends staged their little restructuring of German society earlier this century. There are more examples of this, both big and small, but my point is that people can't sit on their duffs and expect their interests to be cared for. Call me a crazy dreamer, but this doesn't work. Wake up!

### Viewpoint



### Tom Voytas

Tom Voytas is a senior majoring in English.

Of course, the interest angle is a two-way street. In talking with friends of mine from colleges and universities such as W. Stern and Albion, I've discovered that the

presidents of those academic institutions do something rather strange and unheard of: they actually take an active interest in the students! Wow! What a revolutionary concept! And the students actually respond positively to this interaction.

As a consequence, the students:

- Actually know what their president looks like.
- Know that there are administrators that show they care.
- In a simplified way, become a little more involved when they see someone they respect becoming involved in the university, and actually begin caring what happens around them.

Now, before the administration-minded folks out there have a stroke, I realize that President Joseph Champagne has done a lot of wonderful things for the university, and that we may not be where we are today without him, etc., etc. But would it hurt if, say, once or twice a year, Champagne just walked through the Oakland Center hallways, and let us know he's real? And wants to hear what the students have to say? Let Bret Moeller (the president's assistant) or someone else do some fundraising for a while.

After one orientation, we were informed that an OGL giving a tour was overheard saying the following as he passed the president's office: "I've never seen Dr. Champagne --

in fact, we're not even sure he exists."

We were reprimanded, but the situation that brought about the comment is still the same. The only reason we were notified was the fact that the university thought it was an embarrassing and tactless comment.

Tactless? Yes, in a way. It did give the incoming students that heard the comment a dark view of our main administrator. But there is no need for it to be embarrassing -- it was simply an experienced student making a hypothesis based on available data. In other words, that student was telling what he thought was the truth.

We desperately need to make students aware of what's going on. Become involved with Congress. Write for the newspaper. Contribute to some cultural aspect of the university community.

Administration? Become more interested in what students have to say. Although a college education is a privilege, don't act like an aloof god around students, making it a 'privilege' to be in your presence. It doesn't cost anything to smile or say hi. Your eyes won't fall out, and your face won't crack.

If we don't change the way things are, who will?

### Post welcomes writers for column called:

### VIEWPOINT

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

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

### Letters to the Editor

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

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### The Oakland Post

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Oakland University  
Rochester, MI 48309  
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### BLOOM COUNTY

### by Berke Breathed







**Carol Zito**

## Goldman couldn't "Let It Be"

Once again the book industry has come up with a gem of a story for the public to swallow. Eight years after his death, John Lennon's life has been placed under a microscope for the whole world to examine and judge, thanks to Albert Goldman's expose, *The Lives of John Lennon*.

Now we all can get a glimpse of parts of his life that are nobody's business. It would be different if Lennon were a political or religious leader, since the public expects their lifestyles to meet certain standards. But he was a singer and a songwriter, that's all. What possible use do we have for this book?

The only people who gain from its publication are the author and the book company. The people who lose are Lennon fans.

His death was a genuine shock to millions of people worldwide. In Detroit alone, thousands gathered in Kennedy Square to pay tribute to the man after his murder. People from every race and age group were there singing, holding hands, crying and consoling each other. Now, eight years later, we're not supposed to be content with our own memories, according to Goldman.

The *Detroit News* hasn't made matters any easier.

It must have been a slow newsday for them last Sunday since the first in a series of excerpts from the book received top billing as the lead story.

I have to question the integrity of that newspaper since gossip-riddled *People* magazine is excerpting the same book.

As can be expected, Lennon's friends and family feel compelled to come to his defense. Paul McCartney has already denounced the book as being nothing but trash.

Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, and sons Julian and Sean are preparing to refute over 75 percent of the book's contents in a radio broadcast this month, according to an MTV report.

What a shame that those closest to him, those who have struggled so hard to put the horror of his murder behind them, have to deal with a whole new batch of grief.

Added to that are all his fans who have to sift through what we've come to believe over the years and figure out if any of this changes our feelings.

Whether or not the book is accurate doesn't even matter, because people tend to believe what is printed and professionally packaged.

Books like Goldman's are dangerous. They send a message to money-grubbing opportunists telling them that anyone who has died is fair game for a sordid expose.

Whatever Lennon's sex life was like, whatever drugs he took, whoever he chose to befriend, shouldn't matter to the true fans of his music. He is still the same man who wrote visionary songs like *Imagine* and *Give Peace a Chance*. He is still the same man whose poignant lyrics helped define a generation.

While it's nice to believe that "we all shine on, like the moon and the stars and the sun," some people shine a little brighter. It's too bad that people like Goldman feel it necessary to douse the light.

# Hard work deserves hard play

By RENEE GRAHAM-BUCKNER  
Special Writer

With the start of classes and homework comes the age-old tradition of college partying. After a hard day at brain drain, it's Miller time.

Nightlife around Oakland varies, according to the student. Many seem to get their kicks on campus watching movies or gathering with friends for a pizza party, while others have a favorite place off campus.

Already student relations have gotten off to a good start.

Residence Halls Council threw a block party in Hamlin Circle the night before classes began. The following night, possibly to celebrate the averted teacher's strike, many students went to the Underpass Lounge for "OU Night."

MUSIC, MUNCHIES and colored lights provided the appropriate atmosphere for the block party. Mother Nature helped out with beautiful weather for the outdoor festivities. The students rose to the occasion, making a most lively party.

People jacketed in crimson and cream were seen performing their own version of *Soul Train*. The hyped group snaked through the dance area, holding each other's waists, and shouting, "We like to PARTY!" and "How low should we go?"

Amused onlookers laughed and clapped their hands to the music. Dancing, joke telling, laughing,



Students start off a new school year at a Hamlin Circle party Wednesday night.

hugging and shaking hands were all part of the celebration.

FRESHMAN DAVE HERNANDEZ sat on a bench smiling while meeting new and old friends. "This is really nice. I'm having a great time," he said, laughing, as a friend came up and tickled him.

Hernandez said he's seeing a different Oakland now that the fall semester has begun.

"We didn't get to party a whole lot this summer during the Academic Support Program, but I did meet a lot of nice people. I'm looking forward to meeting a lot

more now that the fall semester has begun," he said.

Pre-physical therapy major Julie Elleser laughed and talked with friends about her new school.

"I really like this place. It's nice, and the people are really friendly," she said.

THE OVERWHELMING choice for the favorite off-campus hangout seems to be the Underpass Lounge. "On Thursday nights everybody goes there. It's close to campus, it's cheap to get in and it's the only place around," said Junior Amy Hiss.

Located on North Perry Street in Pontiac, it's open only to Oakland students over 21 on Thursdays.

Last Thursday was no exception. The place was packed to the rafters with Oakland students.

The manager—a big, red-bearded, jovial man named Roy—laughed as two young women came out of the student-stuffed building for a breath of fresh air.

"It's like this every Thursday," he said. "We get a lot of the students out here and they just party and have fun. The owner likes to give them a place for one day out of the week where they can just hang loose."

"BUT THEY are a very well-behaved crowd. . . We never have any trouble with them," he added.

Senior Rob Meister, a regular Underpass patron, said, "It's really wild and lots of fun."

A group of six women walked in wearing matching black T-shirts and one of them shouted, "This place is disgusting!" But quickly added, "We come here every Thursday night."

Considering the crowd at the Underpass and number of people attending the block party, Oakland parties will be something to write home about this year.

## Dorm vets share 'woe' stories

By DOUG PETTEYS  
Special Writer

After this year's freshmen leave Mom's home cooking for the first time to eat Oakland's dorm food every day, they might be unpleasantly surprised when they step on a scale come December.

According to dorm food veterans, new students should beware of excess pounds that creep up people when they first come to college.

"They'll gain weight if they just sit around in their room," said Junior Greg Laukonis of West Vandenberg Hall.

Ted Irwin, also of West Vandenberg, warns to stay away from dorm hamburgers if weight gain is a concern.

Both Laukonis and Irwin said they keep active enough so they don't have to worry about gaining weight.

BUT IT seems that women tend to worry more about their eating habits.

Lisa Cornish of Van Wagoner Hall feels that people really should watch what they eat because many students do gain weight.

She said it's because of "the starchy food and large amounts that people tend to get, especially freshmen."

Many felt that the repetitive menus dorms offer force some residents to seek out fast-food restaurants and snack machines.

Laine Scott of Van Wagoner estimates that about half of the dorm residents leave campus for their meals.

THE GENERAL consensus was people will probably gain weight during the school year and will blame it on the dorm food.

Ex-Oakland resident Steve Flore, said the food at The University of Detroit, where he now attends, is the same.

"It's all starch and a lot of breads that fill you up," said Flore, who admits to gaining a fair amount of weight during his stay at Oakland.

So freshmen and new transfer students, be warned. Many veteran dorm residents have had experiences with weight gain that they don't want to share.

## Meadow Brook festival ends with Carousel ride

By GLENDA CAMP  
Special Writer



Courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre  
Stephanie Zimbalist and Rex Smith star in *Carousel*.

The stars of Meadow Brook Music Festival will take a final curtain call when this year's Silver Summer series comes to an end with the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical *Carousel*.

The story takes place in a small New England town where Julie Jordan, a factory worker falls in love with Billy Bigelow, a carousel barker.

The performance opens Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. and runs through Sunday, Sept. 11. Playing the lead roles are well-known television personalities Stephanie Zimbalist and Rex Smith.

Zimbalist is best-known for her TV role as Laura Holt on *Remington Steele*, which lasted four seasons.

Smith starred in the 1985 series *Streethawk* and hosted the musical show, *Solid Gold*.

Thirty-one year old Zimbalist, though a familiar face on TV, is no stranger to the theater. Among her credits are *Festival* with Gregory Harrison, *The Tempest*, *American*

*Mosaic*, and *Summer and Smoke*.

Last summer she spent 19 weeks on a national tour of *My One and Only* with Tommy Tune.

Her long list of TV credits include the miniseries *Centennial* and *The Golden Moment*. She also made guest appearances on *The Love Boat*, *Family* and *Candid Camera*.

She just finished filming made-for-TV movie *The Man in the Brown Suit*, an Agatha Christie thriller.

In *Carousel* she plays devoted wife and mother Julie Jordan. Despite her blundering husband's failures, her love remains steadfast through the years.

REX SMITH plays husband Bigelow. Thirty-three year-old Smith possesses a diverse background in the performing arts including that of pop singer as well as actor.

Smith made six albums on the Columbia label. One of them, *Sooner or Later*, went platinum in 1979. His single *You Take My Breath Away* went gold.

See CAROUSEL page 6

## Health institute enhances local residents' lives

By CAROL DONETH  
Staff Writer

Rather than using the quick-fix approach—treating a symptom instead of the problem—two area residents have made health maintenance a way of life.

At the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute (MBHEI), people are taught how to incorporate good health into their everyday lives.

The institute, located between Meadow Brook Hall and Katke-Cousins Golf Course, offers specialized fitness and prevention programs to the public.

Wilburn Bennett, 54, of Rochester Hills, went to MBHEI for its diabetic health program about 17 months ago. He said he feels years younger. He is within ounces of his ideal weight and gets complimented on his appearance.

Bennett was diagnosed as diabetic in 1972. He said he was still in a "position of learning" when he read about the MBHEI in a local newspaper.

Bennett said, "One of the most important aspects of the MBHEI is that instead of just diagnosing you as a diabetic and expecting you to know what to do, these people took me by the hand and walked me through a program that would help me."

See MBHEI page 6



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Maurice Satterwhite likes this season's fashions.

## Comfortable fashions highlight fall season

By RENEE POKOJ  
Staff Writer

Comfort is the key to fall fashions this year, with a trend toward oversized and comfortable clothes.

Full, lengthy skirts, bright colored sweaters and plaids are displayed in clothes stores throughout Meadowbrook Mall.

"More preppy cheerleading skirts, pleated pants and cardigan sweaters are being shown for women," said Karyn Tomaszek, salesperson at Ups 'N Downs. The popular colors are kelly-green and royal blue, she said.

Skirts are 1-1/2 inches longer this fall, said Cindy Shannon, salesperson at Casual Corner. She said that better quality clothes are available for both men and women this year.

The changes in men's clothing are similar to those in women's.

BOB OSMUN, manager of Osmun's, said plaids are popular for men this year also. And, like women's fashions, the look is oversized and layered.

Osmun said fall colors are in—more mauve and green. Suspenders, pleated pants and medallion-print ties are in fashion, he said.

Clothes aren't the only things designed for comfort—shoes are also. Wendy Bundy, manager at Sibley's, said popular styles for

women's shoes are flats and loafers. For men, wing-tips and Rockport shoes are being shown.

"Shoes are geared toward comfort," Bundy said.

Oakland students seem to enjoy the fashion change. Junior Deno Burgess said, "I like the fashions. They're not so IBM type. They're different."

Sophomore Tonya Miller said the clothing this year is more comfortable instead of tight. I enjoy the dull colors. They're more mature." Maurice Satterwhite, also a sophomore, said he enjoys the clothing variety. "There's more to choose from in pants and tops," he said.

FOR MOST students walking around campus, comfortable shoes are a plus. Satterwhite said there is a variety of trendy yet comfortable shoes out this year.

Freshman Gervaise Burks said she enjoys the comfort of gym shoes and loafers available this fall.

Along with comfort, price is an important consideration for a student on a college budget. Salespeople say fall fashions are reasonably priced.

"There hasn't been any major price change from last year," Tomaszek said.

So, when shopping for clothes this semester, it probably won't be too difficult to find fashion, comfort and affordability.



## What's Happening

**The Birmingham Theatre** presents *Sweet Charity*, starring Georgia Engel. It opens Sept. 14 and runs through Oct. 16. Information and tickets are available at the theatre box office or charge by phone (313) 644-3533. Students receive special discounts: call 644-3576.

**Mountain Bike Fall Classic and Trials:** Bike racers are invited to compete at Addison Oaks County Park Sept. 11 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fees are \$8 for observed trials, \$12 for cross-country, plus \$2 for mandatory insurance. The park is on West Romeo Road, nine miles north of Rochester. Call 634-2432 for more information.

**Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus** comes to Joe Louis Arena Oct. 4-9. Tickets range from \$6.50 to \$10.50 and are available at the Joe Louis Box Office and Ticketmaster outlets. Call (313) 567-7474 for more information.

**OU Center for the Arts** presents *Paint By Numbers* dance concert Sept. 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. in Varner Studio Theatre. Call 370-3013 for ticket information.

**Oakland University Theatre** auditions for *The Elephant Man* and *Little Shop of Horrors* will be held Sept. 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. in room 133 Varner Hall. Open to all Oakland students. Call 370-3018 for more information.

### ROCHESTER CRITTENTON HOSPITAL PROGRAMS:

**"I Can Cope"** program is for cancer patients, their friends and families. This free program is in four parts: Sept. 13, 20, 27 and Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Call 652-5373 for more information.

**Weight Loss Class** begins Sept. 13 at 7:30 and meets once a week for six weeks. The class fee is \$75. Call Community Health Education at 652-5269.

**Stress Management Class** starts Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. and meets once a week. The class fee is \$60. Call Community Health Education at 652-5269.

## Carousel

Continued from page 5

Besides his singing career and TV credits, Smith has appeared in two feature films: *Pirates of Penzance* and *Headin' for Broadway*.

Like his *Carousel* co-star, Smith has a strong background in theater. His Broadway performances include *Grease*, in which he played the lead, Danny Zuko; *Pirates of Penzance*, for which he won a Tony nomination; and *The Human Comedy*.

AS BIGELOW in *Carousel*, he plays a man who just can't seem to make his life work. He loses his job shortly after marrying Julie. To provide for his wife and their unborn child, he conspires to rob the wealthy mill owner, but the attempt is thwarted.

Julie's cousin, Nettie Fowler, is played by veteran actress Patrice Munsel.

An internationally acclaimed performer, Munsel was the youngest singer ever to debut at the Metropolitan Opera.

Her opera credits include *Lucia di Lammermoor*, *Romeo et Juliette* and *La Boheme*.

She broke Broadway box office records with her performance in *The Merry Widow* at New York's Lincoln Center. She has been hailed for her roles in *Kiss Me Kate*, *Can-Can*, *Hello Dolly* and scores of other musical comedies.

She was the star of her own ABC-TV musical show called *The Patrice Munsel Show*. She appeared on the Las Vegas stage in her own revue. She also portrayed the tempestuous opera diva, Nellie Melba in the film *Melba*.

*Carousel* is noted for its popular songs that have become standard favorites. Memorable melodies include *June is Bustin' Out All Over*, *This Was a Real Nice Clam-Bake*, and *You'll Never Walk Alone*.

There will be one 8 p.m. performance each evening Tuesday through Sunday at Oakland's outdoor pavilion, plus a 2 p.m. matinee on Wednesday and Saturday.

## MBHEI

Continued from page 5

The cost for Bennett's program was \$270. He signed up for a year-long continuation program, which cost \$300.

His personal physician is pleased with the results and recently remarked, "I don't know what you're doing, but just keep on doing it."

The recommendation of a personal physician is what led Victor Zaidel to enroll in MBHEI's cardiac care program after bypass surgery last February.

Zaidel, also of Rochester Hills, went through a 12-week cardiac care program paid for by his employer. He said he was so impressed that he signed up for the one-year continuation program, which Zaidel paid for on his own. Zaidel said what's most impor-


tant is that he can now maintain a lifestyle that will prevent the recurrence of cardiac congestion or other heart problems.

His specialized program included therapy, personalized health and nutrition consultations, and lectures on topics like: the anatomy of the heart, heart risk factors, nutrition, the importance of reading labels on food, and even sex after a heart attack.

Zaidel was pleased to learn that his wife was invited to attend the lectures with him. Both he and Bennett emphasized that the support of peers and family is critical in maintaining the dedication necessary to live a healthier life.

Both men say they feel the programs gave them an added sense of security and will utilize the techniques they learned from the MBHEI for the rest of their lives.

# BURGER BURN OUT?



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# Make a difference!

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September 12, 1988.

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David Hogg

## Random thoughts on the sports world

—The Tigers made two trades last week to help them during the pennant run. With both Mike Heath and Matt Nokes nursing minor injuries, they traded their only good minor league catcher, Rey Palacios, for a pitcher with a 5.94 ERA. They also traded three minor-league prospects for 36-year-old injury-prone Fred Lynn. Lynn then didn't report soon enough, so if the Tigers make the playoffs, he can't play.

—If I were starting a team in any of the four major sports, and could pick one player to build my team around, my picks would be Bernie Kosar, Jose Canseco, Michael Jordan and Wayne Gretzky.

—The NFL had a chance to take a big step forward with their drug policy this fall, but they blew it. A 30-day suspension for second-time offenders isn't nearly long enough, plus every one should get equal punishment. The two best defensive players in the NFC East, Lawrence Taylor of the Giants and Dexter Manley of the Redskins, were both found guilty of drug use for the second time. However, since Manley was tested at the beginning of training camp, he won't miss any games. LT wasn't tested until the end of camp, so he will miss at least four regular season games. That's not fair to the Giants.

—Hot baseball rumor: Don Mattingly will be traded after the season to the Red Sox for pitcher Bruce Hurst. Boston would then have Mattingly to add to Wade Boggs, Mike Greenwell, Dwight Evans, Ellis Burks and Rich Gedman. That would probably be the best hitting team since the Yankees' "Murderers' Row" of the 1920s.

—Don Mattingly will probably be traded because he and George Steinbrenner hate each other. Wayne Gretzky was traded because Edmonton's owner Peter Pocklington, wanted to pick up \$15 million. What ever happened to trades for the good of the team?

—Larry Herndon is supposed to be a great person. However, what use is he on the Tigers post-season roster? He is hitting .103 since the All-Star game, and he has bad knees, so he can't run or field. But, he has been left on the roster, while Jim Walewander and Eric King have been left off. I know Sparky Anderson likes Herndon, but enough already.

—Trivia question: Who had the game-winning run batted in for the Tigers in the final game of the 1984 World Series? (Answer below).

—With the retirement of Kellen Winslow of the San Diego Chargers this past week, three of the biggest stars of "the greatest NFL game ever played" have left pro football since the end of last season. The game was a 1981 AFC playoff game between the Chargers, boasting the best passing game ever, and the Miami Dolphins. The Chargers, led by quarterback Dan Fouts, took a big lead. Don Strock, Miami's second string signal-caller, brought the Dolphins back to tie the game 38-38 at the end of regulation time. The Dolphins had a chance to win the game with a field goal in sudden death overtime, but Winslow, who had caught pass after pass during the game, blocked the field goal, and San Diego eventually won, 41-38. Now Fouts and Winslow have retired and Miami cut Strock last week.

—The Post staff NFL picks are elsewhere on this page, but I would like to add that I am picking the Cleveland Browns, led by quarterback Bernie Kosar, to overcome a great performance by San Francisco 49er quarterbacks Joe Montana and Steve Young and win Super Bowl XXIII 34-31.

—Trivia Answer: Rusty Kuntz hit a sacrifice fly to San Diego Padre second baseman Alan Wiggins to drive Kirk Gibson in with the winning run in Game 5 of the '84 World Series.

—In only one sport is there an undisputed greatest coach of all time. With two world titles in the league's only two seasons, and with two different teams, Detroit Drive coach Tim Marcum is unquestionably the greatest Arena Football coach ever (He coached the Drive last year and the 1986-87 champions the Denver Dynamite).

—With all the recent hoopla over the Pistons, Tigers, Red Wings and Drive, one local pro team's success has gone virtually unnoticed (No, it's not the Lions). The minor-league Flint Spirits made it to the International Hockey League Turner Cup finals before falling 4 games to 2 to Salt Lake City. One of the Flint players is Keith Gretzky, Wayne's younger brother.

—Last week, Oakland Post sports editor Andy Sneddon claimed that the Boston Red Sox away uniforms were the ugliest in sports. I'm sorry Andy, but the ugliest belong to the NHL's Vancouver Canucks.

—What happened to the American League East? For the last five years it's been the best division in baseball. This year, the Tigers, Red Sox and Yankees seem to be trying as hard as they can not to win the division. Right now, the A.L. East is probably the worst division in baseball.

# Soccer team rips Michigan, 6-2



Earl Parris scores one of his two goals against the University of Michigan Aug. 30. The Pioneers won the game, 6-2.

By DAVID HOGG  
Staff Writer

In just about every sport, a game between Oakland University and the University of Michigan would be considered a blowout. Last Tuesday was no exception.

This time the sport was soccer as the Pioneers toyed with the Wolverines before crushing them 6-2.

Shortly after the seven-minute mark, the Pioneers broke out in front as Mike Carlstrom drove the ball over the U-M defense to Paul Phillips who out ran everyone to the ball and tapped it in for a 1-0 Oakland lead.

Eight minutes later, Michigan knotted the score when Pioneer defender Raul Delgado lost control of the ball in front of the OU net and Eric Moore drove the loose ball past OU keeper Ralph Torre. It was the last time the score would be tied.

SIMON MAYO answered that goal two minutes later when he converted a free kick to make it 2-1, Oakland.

Midway through the first half, Oakland exploded with four goals in under five minutes to put the game away.

The scoring barrage began when Mayo took and Earl Parris corner kick and flipped the ball between

his legs and passed a stunned Michigan goalie.

Parris added two goals in 47 seconds to make it 5-1. John Stewart and Phillips assisted on Parris' first goal while Eren and Erik Enyedy set up the second.

ENYEDY EXTENDED the OU lead to 6-1 with a shot that snuck under the crossbar at the 25-minute mark of the first half.

Michigan cut the Oakland lead to 6-2 with a goal shortly before halftime but it was too little too late as neither squad could muster any offense in the second half and the Pioneers held onto their comfortable four-goal lead.

Despite the lopsided score, OU coach Gary Parsons wasn't pleased with his team's play.

"If we had won 9-0 or 10-0, we could have walked out of here happy, but this doesn't show us anything," he said.

Parsons was unhappy with the defensive play of his team. "We played a poor first half defensively. I talked about it at halftime and our defense was better in the second half, but we stopped playing offense," he said.

POOR PLAY or not, the victory leaves Oakland at 1-0 heading into a Labor Day weekend tournament

See SOCCER page 8

## Volleyball team ready to challenge Ferris for title

By MARC MORANIEC  
Staff Writer

Who will win the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference volleyball title this year? Who'll receive NCAA Division II tournament bids? Can Ferris State University keep its six-year strangle hold on the conference championship?

Those burning questions and many others about the 1988 GLIAC volleyball season will be answered in the following preview of the conference.

Teams are listed in predicted order of finish.

### 1. Ferris State University.

1987 record: 40-9, conference record and finish (15-1, first).

Key players: Janna Biggs, sr  
Kelly Stosik, jr  
Denise Felix, jr

Comment: Biggs will be a big-play person for the Bulldogs. If she plays to her potential and gets help from a strong supporting cast, a seventh straight GLIAC title will be on its way to Big Rapids.

Outlook: Last year, Ferris breezed through the conference. It won't be nearly as easy this year because the rest of the league has tightened the gap. It will take everything the Bulldogs have to win it again.

Post prediction: First, 13-3.

### 2. Oakland University:

1987 record: 27-14 (9-7, fourth)

Key players: Anne Harrison, sr  
Tracey Jones, sr  
Jennifer Henry, jr  
Holly Hatcher, soph.

Comment: With nine players returning, coach Bob Hurdle has plenty of talent to work with. More than just sheer ability is needed to win the pressure packed matches. The difference between OU and Ferris may be experience. Ferris has won the league crown seven straight years while none of the current group of Pioneers has ever finished better than third.

Outlook: Ferris visits Lepley Sports Center Nov. 11. That could be the night the GLIAC title is won or lost and an NCAA Division II tournament berth decided.

Post prediction: Second, 12-4.

### 3. Northern Michigan University

1987 record: 21-19 (9-7, fourth)

Key players: Tracy Halteman, sr  
Lisa Wicenski, sr  
Emily Peterson, fr

Comment: Five starters returns with a year of GLIAC competition under their belts, coach Terrie Robbie is looking for at least a top three finish.

Outlook: Peterson is the catalyst. Although only a freshman, the

Wildcats main setter looks very promising. If she has a good year it could be a three team photo finish for first.

Post prediction: Third, 11-5.

### 4. Wayne State University

1987 record: 27-7 (13-3, second)

Key players: Kristen Haewski, sr  
Rachel Rogers, jr

Comment: Losing 1987 GLIAC player of the year, Rachel Parham, to graduation will hurt the Tartars but coach Matt Peck should have his squad ready for another upper division finish in the GLIAC.

Outlook: Wayne State is usually in the running for the league crown and this year is no exception. Unfortunately for the Tartars, they'll be hard pressed to top the more experienced spikers from OU, Ferris and Northern.

Post prediction: Fourth 9-7.

### 5. Saginaw Valley State University

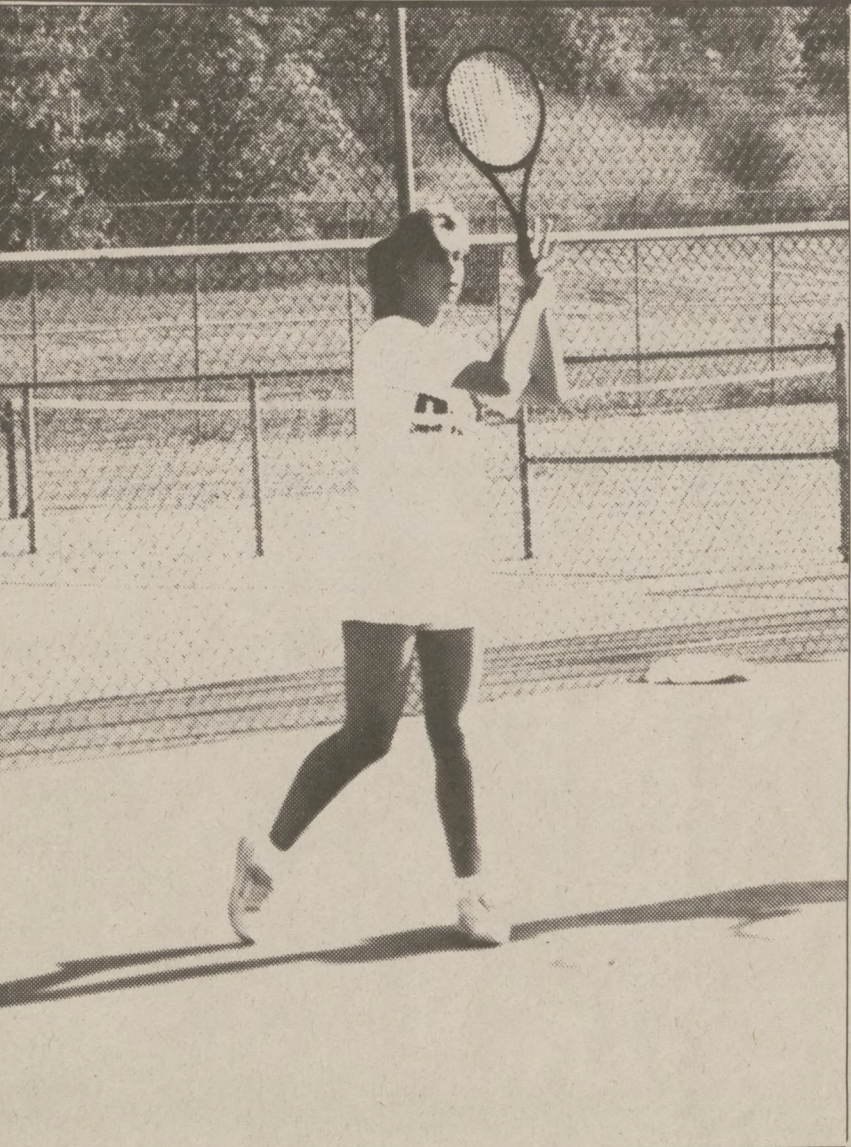
1987 record: 13-19 (6-10, sixth)

Key players: Kelly Landeryou, sr  
Kathy Avery, sr

Comment: With only two seniors and no juniors, the Cardinals are so young the refs will be checking ID's before each game.

Outlook: Saginaw Valley is the

See VOLLEYBALL page 8



Anita Toth, a sophomore with freshman eligibility, works on her serve.

## Netters eye league title

By ANDY SNEDDON  
Sports Editor

Last fall, in his rookie season, women's tennis coach Jim Pinchoff had Oakland players in five of nine finals matches at the league meet.

This year, Pinchoff and his troops may be hard pressed to repeat that performance with only one finalist, Kelly Hayden, returning.

Pinchoff, 1987 Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference coach of the year, is piecing together a lineup to challenge defending GLIAC champion Ferris State University. Oakland finished as runner up.

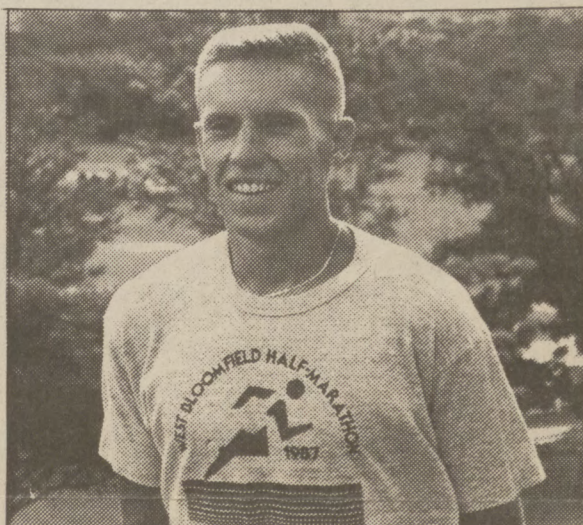
Joining Hayden will be Junior Heather Duncan who compiled a 9-3 won-loss record last year playing number three singles. She was also part of the number two doubles tandem with Gretchen Ballen. The pair finished with a 7-4 mark.

BALLEN, HAMPERED by an injury, has yet to practice with the team this season. Last fall she compiled an 8-4 record at number four singles.

If Ballen is unable to return to the lineup, she would be the second top-seeded returning player the Pioneers have lost going in to the 1988 season. Marge Messbarger, the number two singles player as a junior in 1987, left OU after the winter '88 semester to attend the University of Michigan-Flint to complete her elementary education degree.

"Losing Marge was a blow," Pinchoff ex-

See TENNIS page 8



Junior Ken Osmun is the mainstay of the OU cross country team.

## Harriers on comeback trail

By ANDY SNEDDON  
Sports Editor

When Hal Commerson left the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference cross country meet last fall after watching his harriers fail to score as a team, he had one thing in mind—get more runners.

And get runners he did. Since then, Commerson, entering his second season at the helm, has tripled his roster by signing seven freshmen and one transfer.

The transfer, Brian Jones, a junior from Macomb Community College will run in the number two spot behind another junior, Ken Osmun. Jones faces his old team today as the Pioneers visit Macomb in a season-opening dual meet.

LAST YEAR, Osmun became the first OU harrier to capture all-GLIAC honors with his third-place finish at the league meet.

"He's an excellent runner with a great attitude and a great head on his shoulders," Commerson said of his prize pupil Osmun.

Commerson said Jones and Osmun are great athletes and they'll push each other on the practice course and that will eventually translate into success in competition.

Commerson will round out his squad behind Osmun and Jones with freshmen. Among those, Bill Soule, Mike Kearn, Bruce Bearden and Rick Tyson appear to have an inside track to the varsity spots. "It's hard to tell with freshman (who the top runners will be)," Commerson explained, "We'll have to wait until they get into a race."

SOULE AND Kearn were teammates on one of the best "cross country teams in school history" at Utica Henry Ford II High School last season according to their prep coach Bill Beach. The team finished second at the Macomb county meet and 12th at the Class A state meet. Beach described both runners as enthusiastic hard workers who gradually improved throughout their high school careers.

Beach says the 10,000-meter races which come at the end of the Pioneers' season should benefit Soule and Kearn because of their better conditioning.

Conditioning could may also be a key to Osmun's individual success this year.

"Me and a friend (a cross country runner at the Naval Academy) trained like mad men all summer. We ran 80 miles a week. We'd run down to the beach, swim all day and run home," Osmun said.

As good as Osmun is, he can't win the GLIAC

See CROSS COUNTRY page 8



# Volleyball

Continued from page 7

sleeper of the conference. Title talk won't start for a year or two but don't be suprised if the Cardinals are spoilers late in the season.  
Post prediction: Fifth, 8-8.

**6.Lake Superior State University**  
1987 record: 12-23 (4-12, seventh)  
Key players: Marine Shaheen, sr  
Dee Fischer, jr  
Kelly Nowak, jr  
Comment: After three consecutive dismal conference records, 1988 might be the year to start turning things around in the Soo.  
Outlook: Although eight players are returning, the GLIAC is just too strong. A .500 season would be a great accomplishment.  
Post prediction: Sixth, 7-9

**7.Grand Valley State University**  
1987 record: 27-15 (10-6, fourth)  
Key players: Karla Hartline, sr  
Alison Scott, sr  
Colleen Murphy, soph  
Comment: Coach Joan Board calls the GLIAC race "a dog fight." The Lakers better be pit bulls if they want to be competitive in this year.  
Outlook: Grand Valley posted a 14-2 conference record in '86 and then

dropped to 10-6 in '87. With 1988 being the year of improving teams, the Lakers could be one of the few heading south in the standings.  
Post prediction: Seventh, 6-10.

**8.Hillsdale College**  
1987 record: 15-19 (3-13, eighth)  
Key players: Everybody!  
Comment: First year coach Dick Powers has two simple goals for his team: become respectable and not being pushovers. If the Chargers attain those goals the season will be a success.  
Outlook: If this were the NFL, Hillsdale would be in contention for next years first pick of the draft. Another rebuilding year.  
Post prediction: Eighth, 4-12.

**9.Michigan Technological University**  
1987 record: 18-16 (3-13, Eighth)  
Key players: Again, everybody.  
Comment: Coach Mary Kaminski says this years group is the best she's ever worked with and have great attitudes. Attitude is the place to start when there is no place to go but up.  
Outlook: Because the conference is so talented, the Huskies will likely be the best ninth place team in Division II.  
Post prediction: Ninth, 2-14.

# Tennis

Continued from page 7

plained "But education is most important and I stress that to the girls."  
That leaves Pinchoff only one other returnee, Cindy Hitchcock.

**BUT THAT** doesn't worry Pinchoff.

Help came in the form of Anita Toth, a sophomore with freshman eligibility. Pinchoff describes Toth as one of the "better players" on the team.

Pinchoff will also rely on Sophomores Karen Brown and Patricia Dooley along with Freshman Stephanie Rosenberg.

Pinchoff said no spots have been won but did indicate that many of the returning players will occupy the same spots in the lineup they did last fall.

"He probably won't tell us until we're on the court for our first meet," Duncan said.

The netters open their season with a weekend trip to the Upper Peninsula to face Lake Superior State University and Michigan Technological University Sept. 17

and 18.

**DUNCAN AND PINCHOFF** agree the trip will help the team, "It's a good way to get to know each other. Eating, sleeping and being together is an advantage. . .you have to pull together," Duncan said. Both feel the team is better off making the road trip, their longest of the season, at the beginning of the schedule.

The netters home opener is Sept. 28 when they play host to Wayne State University. The following weekend, OU will entertain the Lakers of Grand Valley State University Saturday, Oct. 1 and Ferris Sunday, Oct 2.

"Beating Ferris would be nice," Pinchoff said.

Ferris handed Oakland their only duel match loss last season, 9-0.

The schedule doesn't get any easier after the Bulldogs leave town. Oakland must travel to Hillsdale Oct. 5. The Pioneers dumped the Chargers 8-1 last year in the season's final meet.

# The way we see it

The staff at the Oakland Post has come up with their belated preseason picks for the 1988 NFL divisional races.

	Andy Sneddon	Marc Moranic	David Hogg	Christina Fuoco
NFC				
East	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	NY Giants
Central	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Chicago
West	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	New Orleans
AFC				
East	Indianapolis	Buffalo	Buffalo	New England
Central	Cleveland	Houston	Cleveland	Cleveland
West	Denver	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle

# Cross Country

Continued from page 7

win the GLIAC team championship by himself.

**WITH OSMUN**, Jones and a slew of freshmen, Commerson is much more optimistic going into this season than last.

The team goal is to finish in the upper half of the conference meet, "I think that's realistic but there's some good teams," Commerson said.

Some of those teams include 1987 champion Hillsdale College and

runner-up Ferris State University. Only two points separated them at the GLIAC meet last year.

Besides resurrecting the cross country personnel, Commerson, with the help of his team, is constructing a new cross country course on campus.

"It'll be nice to have a home course; hopefully it'll generate some interest (in cross country)," he said.

# Soccer

Continued from page 7

in New Hampshire where they're scheduled to play St. Anslem College and the University of New Hampshire. Results were unavailable at press time.

This week, the Pioneers host Indiana-Purdue University, Wednesday, 3:00 p.m. at Pioneer Field. Saturday, they travel to Spring Arbor College. The Pioneers easily defeated both schools last season.

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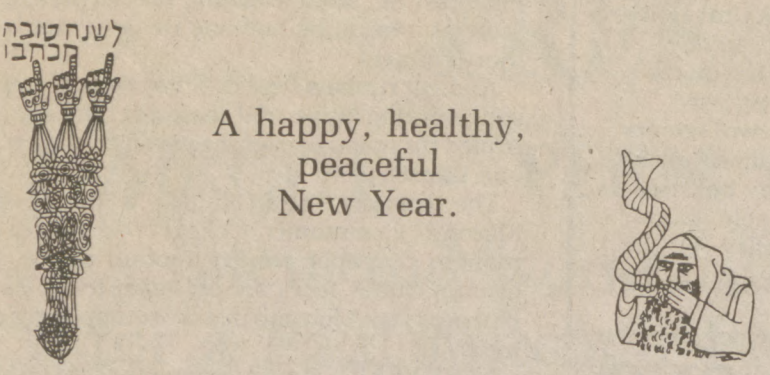
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