

Reporter spends weekend
in Army training

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'Pumpkinhead' falls
flat on its face

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Soccer team ties
Gannon University, 0-0

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The Oakland Post

Volume XIV, No. 9 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

October 24, 1988

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Racism problem debated

By THERESA KOSTUSYK
Special Writer

A preliminary report on the results of a recent faculty retreat on racism was presented at a special University Senate meeting Oct. 20.

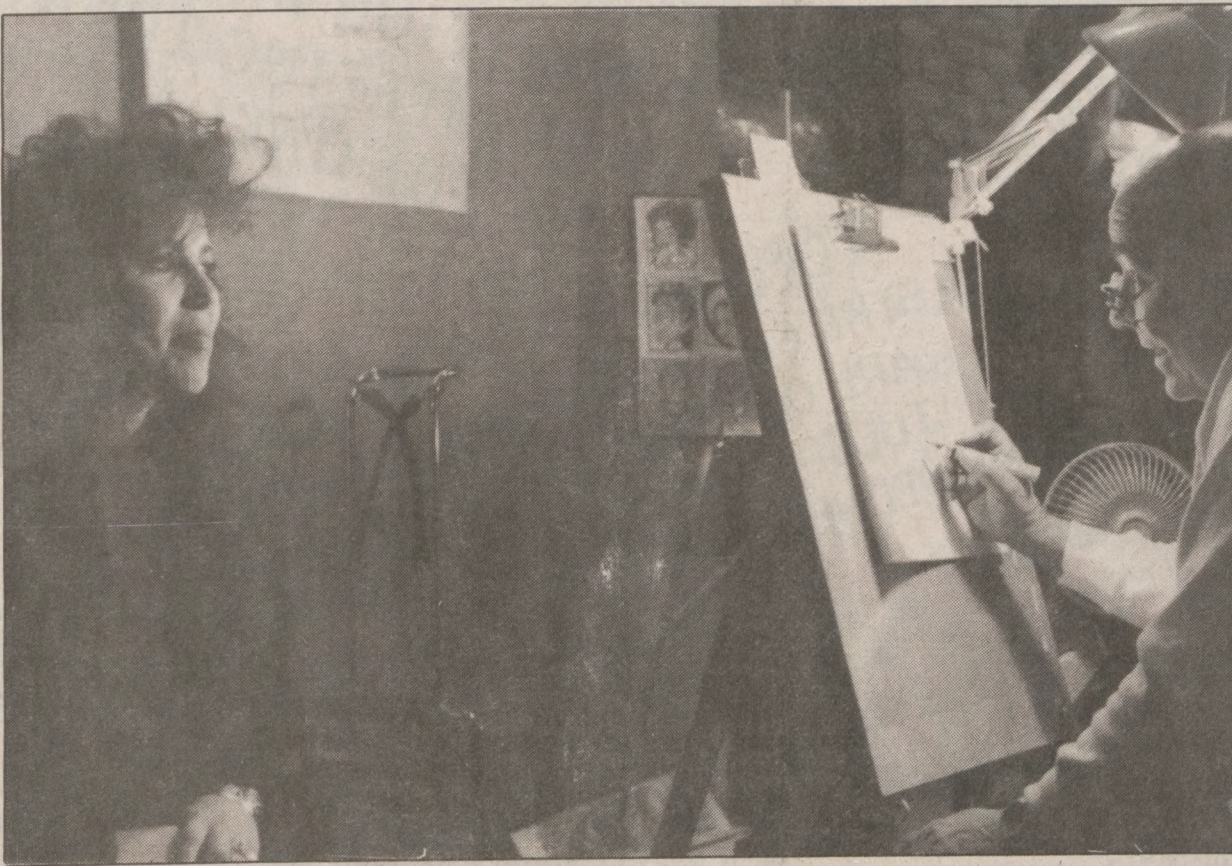
A proposed Senate committee on race relations would monitor the effects of racism and develop a plan of action, said Curtis Chipman, associate math professor, to 100 people.

The committee would discuss recommendations made at the faculty retreat. The recommendations include: increasing minority faculty and staff hiring, increasing and retaining the number of minority students, improving the academic climate for minorities and developing a greater student awareness of racial problems, Chipman added.

"There are a number of programs that bring minority students to campus, but what about once they're here?" said Gottfried Brieger, chemistry professor and ad

See REPORT page 3

Making faces



The Oakland Post / Tammy Rogers

Freshman Jennifer Schwab poses for a free caricature in the Oakland Center Wednesday. The caricatures were drawn from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and was sponsored by the Student Life Lecture/Special Events Committee.

Alcohol policy report due at semester's end

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
News Editor

Although a recent on-campus drunken driving accident has raised concerns about the campus alcohol policy, it has actually been under review since mid-summer.

"I'm not isolated from concerns which students express. The concern has (sometimes) not been expressed directly. In the course of conversations, it was indicated there was drinking in excess. We know (too) that more than 1/3 of the disciplinary actions have been alcohol-related," said Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs.

BLEDSOE ALSO said she hopes to have a proposal to the board and Champagne before fall semester's end.

The current residence halls alcohol policy states that anyone older than 21 may have alcohol in the dorm room with the door shut.

THREE UNIVERSITY of Detroit students were in an accident Oct. 18 after drinking at a North Hamlin floor party, according to Public Safety reports.

Bledsoe said there is "ample reason" to review the policy. "The people involved were minors," she said.

"The President (Joseph Champagne) is concerned. I was concerned. The circumstances dictated a review, there is no question," Bledsoe added.

She said one of the administration's main concerns is the percentage of minors compared to legal drinkers in the residence halls, 85 to 15 percent. The university student's average age is 26 years old.

"WE HAVE consumption (by minors) occurring. That's a problem," she said.

David Herman, dean of students, said whenever there's a problem with a policy, however, discussion

See POLICY page 3

Anibal, Fitzgerald houses consolidation recommended to solve parking problem

By CHARLES KOWAL
Staff Writer

Consolidating Fitzgerald and Anibal residence halls into the other four halls is one solution to the parking and security problem, but is an unlikely choice according to Alan Miller, assistant vice president of Campus Facilities and Operations.

Miller said consolidating the two

small houses was one of the recommendations made by Johnson, Johnson and Roy, an architectural and urban planning company. The company was contracted by OU last spring to update the university's master plan, long-range guidelines the university follows, at \$130,000.

Rumors of consolidating the two houses arose at a special meeting to discuss dorm parking and security problems Oct. 5. During the

meeting, Miller brought up the possibility of consolidating as one solution which would be effective and inexpensive.

Miller said he is aware of the problems and said there were plans to add lighting to the parking lot, add a fence along the brightway and cut away brush in order to make the students feel confident to park there.

Another option the contractor

suggested was to extend the lot across from Vandenberg Hall toward Walton Blvd.

The contractor's recommendations are being studied by the campus planning and review committee. The final master plan will ultimately get presidential approval under the board of trustees within the next two weeks.

See DORMS page 3



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

One possible way to alleviate the parking problem, is to consolidate Anibal and Fitzgerald houses into the four other residence halls.

Condom machines possibility on campus

By RENEE POKOJ
Staff Writer

University Congress is considering condom vending machines, like those other Michigan colleges have already adopted.

Karen Banker, Congress member on the AIDS Awareness Committee, said the installation of condom vending machines will be discussed at today's meeting.

With AIDS Awareness Week starting Nov. 14, surveys on condom vending machines will be discussed.

Banker said, "If students show interest and concern they'll have a better chance of getting what they want."

"Condom machines won't promote sex. People have sex if they want it," Banker said.

JACK WILSON, associate vice president for student affairs, said, in the past university officials decided against the machines.

They felt Graham Health Center carried a sufficient supply for the university, Wilson said.

Several state universities are planning on implementing condom machines or have already installed them. They include Central Michigan, Michigan State, Michigan

Technological, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor and Dearborn and Western Michigan universities.

Cheryl Hardly, CMU AIDS program coordinator, said contractors are installing 11 condom vending machines. The machines will be located in male and female bathrooms in the dorms, library and student center.

MSU STUDENT Health Services Director, Dr. Dennis Jurczak, said the university's campus carries 12 machines in male and female bathrooms.

The vending machines are also located in the health center, bookstore, student union and dorms. Jurczak said the machines in the dorms are on a trial basis. If students are buying the condoms, more machines will be installed, he said.

Bernadette Waters, Ferris State University's health center assistant, said there are no plans on installing condom machines. She said if students need protection, condoms are available at the campus health center pharmacy.

KAREN TRUSOCK, office manager at MTU, said two vending machines have just been installed, in the library.

"The machines are well used," Trusock

said.

The university plans to install more, she added.

WMU's campus and community has gone one step further in installing condom machines. Waldo's Campus Tavern, a Kalamazoo bar, has condom machines in the female and male bathrooms.

Tom Rank, Waldo's manager, said the machines are installed to promote safe sex. Rank said sales in the women's bathroom are better than men's.

HE ADDED, students can buy condoms in the bathrooms without having to be embarrassed about going into a drugstore.

Rank said other Kalamazoo bars such as Knollwood Tavern and Bourbon Street have also installed the machines.

Christine Zimmer, WMU's administrator of awareness programs, said it carries condom machines. Zimmer said the condoms are packaged in spermicidal lubricants which are safer and more effective.

Religious-based university officials said they do not carry any type of sexual protection.

"WE ARE a religiously affiliated campus. We do not carry condoms," said John Thom-

See CONDOM page 3



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Democratic Representative Morris Hood Jr. spoke with President Joseph Champagne after Hood's lecture in O'Dowd Hall Oct. 17.

Hood says minorities viewed negatively by administration

By KYLE GREEN
Staff Writer

The U.S. government views minorities, women and the underprivileged negatively, according to Democratic State Representative Morris Hood Jr.

He spoke Oct. 17 to kick off Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity week.

"What they are saying is that 'Black folks, you've had your day.' I don't believe America is that insensitive or that gullible," Hood told a crowd of 50 in O'Dowd Hall.

He added, "This administration turned its back on the poor and disadvantaged men, women and

children and handicapped, both black and white."

Hood also said young people lack knowledge of the presidential candidates and their views on important issues.

"If you don't know the difference between a George Bush and a Dan Quayle and the difference between a Michael Dukakis and a Lloyd Bentsen, then young people, you haven't done your homework."

He added, "They (the administration) have constantly and simultaneously cut appropriations for education, particularly higher education, and Mr. Bush says he

See HOOD page 3

Students disagree with University Congress SAF discussion

By SUSAN GHIACIUC
Special Writer

Although University Congress has discussed raising the student activities fee from \$9.75 to \$25, many students think the hike would be unfair.

"I think it's too much money. There are other funds donated to Oakland University and the people who donate these funds expect them to support student activities," said Marcie Ellison, freshman.

"At MSU (Michigan State

University) I only had to pay \$2 a semester to support the newspaper and the radio station (which was an FM station)," said Michelle Jaye, sophomore.

Students at the University of Michigan pay a \$1 student government fee.

The raise was discussed at a September Congress meeting as a way to gain money for Lepley Sports Center expansion. While the idea died, Congress is still considering a SAF raise.

A number of commuter or part-

time students think any increase would be too much.

"No, I don't agree with that (the raise) because I'm not involved in any of the clubs the fee helps support," said Peggy Rea, senior.

"An increase wouldn't be fair because 85 percent of the students at OU are commuters and it seems like a lot of the money gets wasted," said Junior Jay Karr, Commuter Council president.

The fee, a portion of the general service fee, supports recognized student organizations and Lepley

Sports Center. However, the fee is not the same for all students. Undergraduates taking 10 or more on-campus credits pay \$9.75, undergraduates taking less pay \$7.25, graduates taking 4 to 7 on-campus credits pay \$2.50, and graduates taking 1 to 3 on-campus credits pay \$2.

The recent tuition hike appears to be another factor in opposition to a SAF increase.

Junior LaWanda Paden said, "Every year they raise the costs here and it's driving students away."

University Congress

**THERE'S MORE THAN ONE
ELECTION ON THE HORIZON!!!**
UNIVERSITY CONGRESS ELECTIONS
NOVEMBER 14th, 15th, 16th 1988
PETITIONS AVAILABLE FOR
PRESIDENT AND CONGRESSMEMBERS.
PETITIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE THIS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28TH IN CIPO, AND ARE
DUE BY NEXT THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD.

19 E. OAKLAND CENTER
370-4290

MEETING (mē'ting) n. 1. A coming
together, assembly. 2. A place where
things join, junction.

HELP US IN FULLFILLING THIS
DEFINITION BY ATTENDING OUR
OPEN MEETING TODAY AT 5:15 P.M.
IN THE OAKLAND ROOM, O.C.
---NO R.S.V.P. REQUIRED---

COMING SOON...

THE 1989
STUDENT DIRECTORY!!!

COMING THIS WEEK:

THE COMMUTER COUNCIL FORUMS
ARE OCTOBER 25TH AND 26TH.
TUESDAY AT 2:30 P.M. IN 125 O.C.
WEDNESDAY AT 2:00 P.M. IN 128 O.C.

THE LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS COMMITTEES'
1988 SPEAKER SERIES PRESENTS:
COMING THIS FRIDAY AT NOON:
SENATOR WILLIAM SEDERBURG.
SPEAKING IN THE FIRESIDE LOUNGE.
ALL ARE WELCOME !!!

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE ON
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH.
IT'S YOUR RIGHT, USE IT!

A MEETING OF THE MULTI-CULTURAL
AWARENESS COMMITTEE WILL BE
TAKING PLACE THIS WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 26TH, AT 5:30 P.M.
IF INTERESTED PLEASE STOP BY
OR CONTACT DEBBIE STOCKING AT
THE CONGRESS OFFICE, 370-4290.

Student
Program
Board
of University Congress

A Nightmare 4
ON ELM STREET
THE DREAMMASTER

Friday October 28
7:00, 9:30 p.m. and at Midnite
Saturday October 29
3:00 p.m.

DODGE
HALL



HALLOWEEN DANCE

Get in your costume and head to the
Oakland Center for an evening of
tricks and treats! Prizes for
best costumes will be awarded.

ARE YOU READY...
4 FREDDY?

MAINSTAGE

RICK KELLY

NOVEMBER 3

WANT TO SELL POPCORN AT THE
MOVIES? CALL 4296 AND
ASK FOR KATNY.

News Briefs

Felonious driving charge dropped against Maher

A University of Detroit student involved in a recent drunken driving accident on campus plead guilty to operating under the influence of liquor at his preliminary hearing Oct. 21 in Rochester's 52nd District Court, waiving his right to a trial.

Matthew Maher could receive a maximum 90-day penalty and/or a \$500 fine.

The other charge held against him, felonious driving, was dismissed.

Before pleading guilty, Judge James Sheehy asked Maher if he knew what his blood alcohol level was Oct. 8, the day of the accident. Sheehy also asked Maher where he was drinking.

Maher, who was represented by his father, admitted to having a .14 blood alcohol level.

"I had been drinking at an Oakland University party—a floor party," he told Sheehy.

Maher, a first-time offender, was then screened by the probation department.

The screening is done to determine if a person has a severe drinking problem and the type of sentence.

His sentencing will be scheduled at a later date.

JSO member to attend national conference

Cheryl Weiss, junior, will represent the Jewish Students Organization at its Washington, D.C. conference Oct. 27 to Oct. 30. The cost of her trip was paid for by the Weinfield Trust Committee of B'nai B'rith.

While at the conference, she will attend sessions on Ethiopian Jewry, Women's Issues and Jewish Identity.

Students named Ylvisaker scholars

Sally Sanson, sophomore, Lisa Mikolowski, junior, and Theresa Mitchell, senior, were awarded the Tekla Strom Ylvisaker Endowed Scholarship for Nursing. Sanson received \$750, Mikolowski \$1,000 and Mitchell \$1,250.

The new scholarship program will make three awards annually and was named in memory of Ylvisaker. She was active in community affairs and made particular contributions to the furthering of Swedish-American cultural relations.

Woman assaulted in laundry room

A woman called Public Safety to say her daughter was assaulted in North Hamlin Hall's laundry room Oct. 13 at 3:55 p.m. She said a man pushed her against the wall as she was leaving. The man was trying to maul her and she was struggling to get free when someone walked by and distracted him.

She then broke free and headed for the door when the man grabbed her by the hair. She pulled free, leaving hair in his hand and a bald spot on her head. The daughter told her mother only if she promised not to give out her name, floor number or any information that could be traced to her.

The same day, Public Safety reported two men were throwing chairs out of lounge windows. They believe one of the men may have been involved in the assault.

Fitz and Anibal vandalized

Windows were broken in Anibal and Fitzgerald Houses within five minutes of each other Oct. 18. There are no suspects in the case.

Corrections

In a front-page Oct. 17 article about a drunken driving accident, Bradley Fifield's release date from Crittenton Hospital was incorrectly reported. He was released Oct. 12.

In the Oct. 17 editorial, the national deficit was incorrectly reported. The U.S. deficit for 1988 was \$150 billion.

In an Oct. 17 feature article about biology Chairman Egbert Henry, Howard University-Rockefeller Foundation was misspelled.

In an Oct. 17 record review of *All About Eve*, the label given was incorrect. It should have read PolyGram records.

The Post corrects all known factual errors. If you know of any, please contact the Post at 370-4265.

Saints and Sinners



The Oakland Post / Tammy Rogers
Charlotte Stokes, art and art history chairwoman, lectured on *Bronze Ladies, Corporate Giants, Saints & Sinners: Public Monuments in Oakland County* Thursday. The lecture was part of the Faculty Lecture series.

Monitored alcohol program gets out of control

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
News Editor

An intoxicated male student broke his nose Wednesday after participating in a campus Alcohol Awareness Program to show the effects of intoxication.

The senior was one of six volunteers, all at least 21 years old, who drank Long Island Ice Teas prior to the program.

The volunteers' drinking was monitored by the Oakland County

Sheriff's Department.

According to Jack Wilson, associate vice president of student affairs, the student's highest registered blood alcohol level was .20 percent. Michigan's legal intoxication level is .10 percent.

Wilson said the student went to his room after the event, accompanied by friends. He was sitting when he stood up to walk toward the window, slipped, fell and broke his nose on the edge of the couch.

He was treated and released at

Crittenton Hospital.

According to Jean Ann Miller, residence halls program coordinator, prior to the program the students drank for 40 minutes.

During the program, the sheriff's department administered tests including saying the alphabet, counting forward and backward and walking a line.

The tests were done several times between 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. to show the differences.

"As time progresses, it (the blood alcohol level) goes higher," Miller said.

She said after the program, the students are monitored by floor or staff members to make sure the student doesn't drive.

Miller said it will be up to the university to decide if changes will be made in future alcohol awareness programs.

This was the fifth year the event was held.

Condom

Continued from page 1

doms," said John Thomson, Mercy College's vice president of student affairs.

Joan DeFrayne, a St. Mary's College official, said "No, this is a Catholic college."

The majority of the OU students or their partners are using the protection.

Linda Thomas, a commuting sophomore, said condom use will

increase with machines, because of greater accessibility.

"I THINK it would be a good idea because of the AIDS epidemic," said Lisa, a commuting senior who would not give her last name.

A former East Vandenberg Hall resident assistant, who would not give his name, said machines should be installed.

"In the dorms, it is a closed society and therefore more interaction. There is less accessibility to con-

doms and there should be more," he said.

A NEW alternative condom device for women is currently being tested. Wisconsin Pharmaceutical of Jackson is the manufacturer. According to an Aug. 15 *Time* article, the device consists of a soft, loose-fitting polyurethane sheath and two diaphragm-like flexible rings. The condom is inserted like a tampon. The article states that the polyurethane is much stronger than

latex. If the condom meets Food and Drug Administration standards, it could be on the market in 1989, according to the article.

When OU women students were asked about using the condom, many said they would use the product if it was tested and proven safe.

MALE STUDENTS favored women using these condoms.

Mike Condron, a commuting junior, said it would be convenient.

Amber Arellano contributed to this report.

Report

Continued from page 1

hoc committee member.

Disagreement arose over whether the committee should focus solely on racism, or all prejudices.

"I am very concerned that racism is one stream of many streams of prejudice on this campus," said Richard Pipan, assistant education professor.

University employees said it's important that the university make a stronger commitment to minority hiring. Of 46 faculty hired within the last two years, no blacks were hired.

"We need to put the screws to the administration," said Frances

Jackson, assistant nursing professor. "We need to know what your (the university's) commitment is going to be."

English chairman Robert Eberwein suggested the university hire an ombudsman as a link between the university and minority employees.

"It seems to me if there were one person, the university would be putting its money where its mouth is," Eberwein said.

David Herman, dean of students, said one ombudsman isn't enough.

"I would much rather see an army of ombudsmen in each department. We need lots of people involved," he said.

The proposed committee will be presented Nov. 17 to the Senate's

steering committee, and formally to the entire Senate in December, Chipman said.

Faculty members and students at the meeting suggested the creation of a student forum similar to the faculty one and the possibility of required classes on racism dealing with the problem.

The purpose of the retreat, according to history Professor Patrick Strauss, was to "facilitate honest conversation, and to see exactly what the problems were, if there were any."

Chipman said the retreat, held Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 at the St. Clair Inn, got a very positive response from staff members, but racial issues were still not high enough a priority for most people.

Hood

Continued from page 1

wants to be known as the education president. Those of you who (do not) know who to vote for, I suggest you check the records."

The importance of higher education for minorities was stressed in the second portion of Hood's

speech.

"In the city of Detroit, 45 percent of my people, my young people, my sons, daughters, nephews and neighbors never graduated. Where do they go? What happens to them? They are going to be a drain on our society," Hood said.

He asked the audience, "How long can we expect minority students to be part of the American

community if we don't have our students graduating from high school into college? They are our future leaders. Without you there is no hope!"

Hood is 6th district representative. He is chairman of the higher education and regularity subcommittees, and vice chairman of the general government subcommittee.

Dorms

Continued from page 1

Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs, said students would be "informed and there would be discussion" if consolidation was being seriously

Many student disagree with consolidating Anibal and Fitzgerald.

"Anibal is a community of

students and you can't just ignore that," said Jim Uicker, senior.

"Most of the people enjoy living in a small dorm. You know everybody in the dorm," added the Anibal resident.

"It's family oriented, close knit a family close to home," said Karleen Cappatocio, junior Fitzgerald resident.

"This is tradition, and there's no place to put the students," she added.

Attention

The Oakland Post is seeking newswriters.

Your major does not have to be journalism.

If you are interested, please call Christina Fuoco at 370-4265.

Policy

Continued from page 1

is bound to come up to see how it can be improved.

He said, for instance, if there were a problem with registration, the policy would be reviewed.

Bledsoe said it is too early to say if there will be any major changes, but if there were, they would require board of trustees approval.

She said the state is aware of the alcohol problems and has imposed several requirements.

Have a parking solution?

Students and faculty suffering from parking frustration and believe they have a solution can send their ideas to *The Oakland Post*.

The most creative ideas and plans received by the *Post* will be printed at a later date.

Doug Petseys

"We are required to ensure that we have an alcohol awareness program for a requirement of federal financial aid," Bledsoe said.

One example was last week's Alcohol Awareness Week programs.

Another state requirement is the university be licensed for events which alcohol is being sold. The university is allowed six licenses per year. Two of the licenses are designated for Student Programming Board (SPB) dances.

"Those events are well-managed and without problems," Bledsoe said.

* Noontime Programs *

12:00-1:00p.m.

Tuesday, October 25

Make-up Demonstration--Exhibit Lounge

Learn how you can have the latest look!

Wednesday, October 26

Hair Show by Hair Unlimited--Fireside Lounge

Looking great in '88, Shear Excellence!

Thursday, October 27

Bush/Dukakis Representatives--West Crockery

What's your view?

Join in the open forum!

Friday, October 28

Pumpkin Carving Contest--O.C. Patio
Be a creative cutup and win a \$25 JW's gift certificate!

Presented by CIPO Programs

Discrimination needs solutions

With the proposed formation of a Senate committee, the university, at least its faculty, is making a much needed effort in the area of race relations. Still, it will take more than one or a dozen committees and talk to combat prejudice, discrimination and racism on campus.

The recent faculty retreat was a first step. During the retreat, some faculty and a handful of students were made more aware of racism at OU, through films, panel discussions and a dramatic presentation. Unfortunately, there weren't enough participants, not necessarily because of apathy but poor planning by the ad hoc committee which organized the retreat.

THE DISCUSSION at the retreat and at Thursday's special session of the Senate was promising, but means little if the university does not take appropriate steps, something more than just the King/Chavez/Parks program.

While the idea of a permanent faculty committee on race relations was proposed, some objected to the idea of yet another "damn" committee. Here are some facts on that to consider. In the last two years, 46 new full-time faculty were hired, yet not one was a minority. Part of the problem could admittedly be the lack of qualified candidates and the many, more prestigious institutions vying for these individuals and their willingness to pay top dollar. But as one nursing professor asked, has the university overlooked a qualified minority candidate to hire what it perceives as the "best qualified?"

ANOTHER REAL concern is the chance of recruiting more minority faculty when the tight budget situation freezes hiring.

But the faculty isn't the only area where minority representation is lacking. Student organizations and administrative offices need changes, too. One consistent barrier in student organizations, at least, is apathy. Student Congress is a good example. Association of Black Students President John Smith complained at the Senate meeting that minority representation on Congress and the *Post* is low. Yet every year at election time, Congress has more vacancies than candidates.

THE POST is in the same situation. Since the beginning of this year, the newspaper has repeatedly advertised for writers and student board representatives, yet response has been close to nil. More minority representation can only occur when more minority students get involved in a broader number of student groups. Students can't be forced to work for the *Post* or sit on Congress. No one individual or group has the right to complain about under representation without having made an effort to contribute.

Richard Pipan, assistant education professor, made a good point when he said racism is just one kind of prejudice on campus. Others are anti-Semitism and sexism. Wider discriminations need to be addressed, he said. Dean of Students David Herman's suggestion of an ombudsman within each area or department was a good one, although perhaps unrealistic. The university is already understaffed. What faculty, staff and students will be able to serve on additional committees?

Admittedly, the university is no more perfect than society itself. The problems with discrimination and racism need not only to be addressed, but solutions actively sought. Let's get to work.

The Oakland Post

36 Oakland Center
Oakland University
Rochester, MI 48309
(313) 370-4265

CATHERINE KAZA/Editor in Chief
CHRISTINA FUOCO/News Editor
CAROL ZITO/Features Editor
ANDY SNEDDON/Sports Editor
CHARLES KOWAL/Photo Editor

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Co-advisers: Jane Briggs-Bunting & Kurt Luedtke
Staff Writers: Katie Callahan, Glenda Camp, Tom Cook, Carol Doneth, Kyle Green, Todd Green, Sandra Gross, Susan Habedank-Tropf, David Hogg, Marc Moranic, Margaret O'Brien, Lisabeth Pinto, Renee Pokoj, Kathy Pomaville

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.



Interdepartmental shuffling creates havoc

I once worked in an office where I loved the people, liked the job, but hated the atmosphere. After two years at Campus Facilities and Operations, I have a tale to tell about what happened when two systems analysts decided to make a few changes there.

Once upon a time in North Foundation Hall, there existed a department that was responsible for everything from grounds maintenance to Public Safety. People knew what their jobs were and were generally content. And did their jobs pretty well, too.

NOT LONG after I came to work in the Inventory department, CF & O was relocated across from Public Safety. This strategic administrative move was designed to place CF & O closer to the Receiving department, where a closer eye could be kept on ingoing and outgoing items.



Tom Voytas

However, this was a small part of what CF & O took care of. The move was a major inconvenience, since most of the people and things the department was involved with were now on the other side of campus. Not to mention that the newly-constructed building was poorly built, with a rather leaky roof.

SOON PRESIDENT Joseph Champagne hired in a new director, named Alan Miller. This fellow

was what is known as a systems analyst (SA). A SA is supposed to make alterations and suggestions that make a organization function better than it already is. Even if that organization is running well.

Miller decided to restructure a few things, and soon managed to alienate himself from most of his staff. This was because most of his moves, which were good and designed to keep people alert, placed burdens on people that weren't trained to handle them, without preparing them first. Also, he didn't communicate his desires clearly.

THIS HAD two results. First, these people were generally unhappy, which was gradually reflected in their work. Second, instead of greater efficiency, some sections were running around like beheaded chickens. Desired results weren't achieved as quickly as they

could have been. Most CF & O people now have gone through this at least once, and, from what I understand, more changes are coming.

What's the point? CF & O is one example of what's slowly happening around campus. Some of the new people hired in are efficient in what they do, but forget they're working with people, not numbers. When this occurs, good people become disgruntled, lose respect for their superiors, and generally want out.

I'M NOT an expert on this, but this doesn't seem efficient, especially if you lose talented workers. Factors other than the bottom line should be considered when making decisions like these.

Oh, as for the other systems analyst I mentioned? His office is in 101 North Foundation Hall.

Letters to the Editor

Post attitude needs work, RHC says

Residence Halls Council is increasingly concerned with the lack of professionalism displayed by this year's *Oakland Post* staff. While we understand they are only journalism students coping with the pressures of classes and extra-curricular activities, it is assumed that any article written will be factual and representative of current events. Some examples can be cited where this was not the case.

The first is the lack of cooperation RHC received regarding an Oct. 5 open forum on residence halls: parking, lighting and security. RHC contacted the *Post* and was assured that coverage would be given. Saying we were extremely upset when no reporter showed up, or even contacted us, is an understatement. The news editor's excuse was unacceptable. Although she said that events are covered on a priority basis determined by newsworthiness, she contended that she had difficulty finding a reporter willing to return to campus that night for the 8 p.m. forum.

One would certainly hope that the chances of this event being covered would have weighed more heavily on the impact of the issues being addressed than on the imposition of a commuting reporter returning to campus for a story.

If not shown by this example, unprofessionalism can surely be illustrated by the irresponsible reporting in Christina Fuoco's Oct. 17 article ("Alcohol policy questioned after accident.")

This article states that a drunken driving accident occurred after a "night of drinking at a North Hamlin floor party."

RHC finds this particularly disturbing because not only are floor parties alcohol-free events, but the reporter writing the article is a Hamlin Hall resident and should know that there is no alcohol permitted at floor parties.

Mary Simonte
Residence Halls Council president

Vienna article well-written

Please accept my sincere thanks for Glenda Camp's excellent story on the Center for International Program's Vienna Study Abroad program in the Oct. 10 *Oakland Post*. It is an accurate and well-written piece.

I thank and commend you on your professionalism.

You will be pleased to know that we received four or five calls about the program, no doubt as a result of the *Post* story.

Thank you once again for your help.

Carlo Coppola, director
Center for International Programs

U.S. election process editorial way off base

Aside from being extremely biased, your Oct. 17 editorial on the election process contained many fallacies. The most blatant was the comment that Carter's loss to President Reagan was an example of the U.S. system gone wrong.

Carter lost for reasons too numerous to mention, but his lack of leadership, the Iranian hostage crisis, double-digit inflation, recession-level employment and the incredible amount of damage he did to our nation's armed forces certainly stand out.

But if anyone is still not convinced, please don't forget Reagan's blowout of Walter Mondale in 1984—525 electoral votes to 13.

David Wisz

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.

Are you the type that likes to nitpick?

The *Post* is looking for copy editors.

If interested, contact Catherine Kaza, 370-4265 or 36 Oakland Center

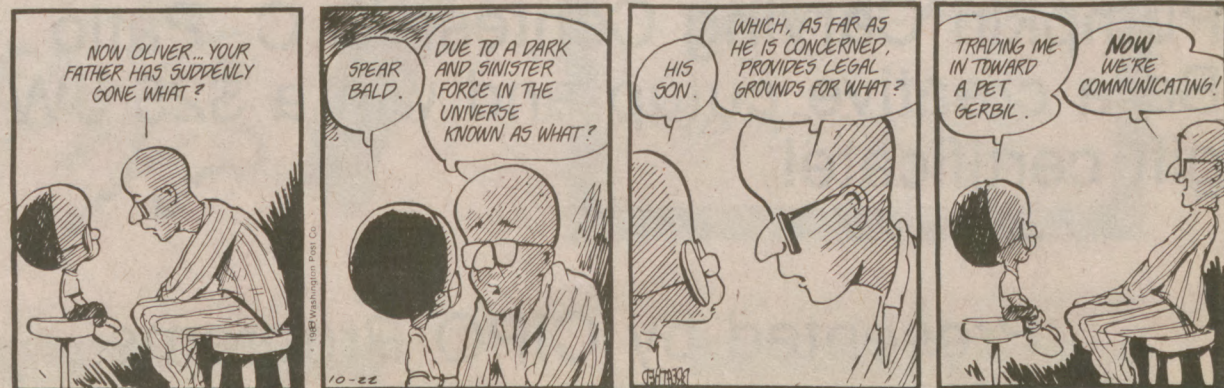
The *Oakland Post*

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



How to run your own show.

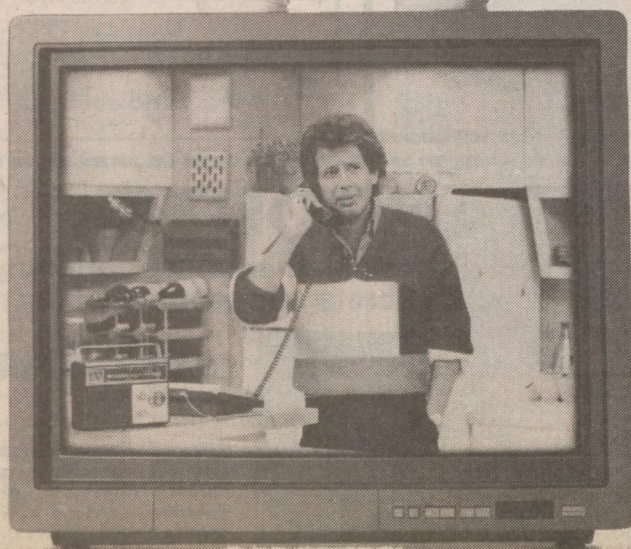


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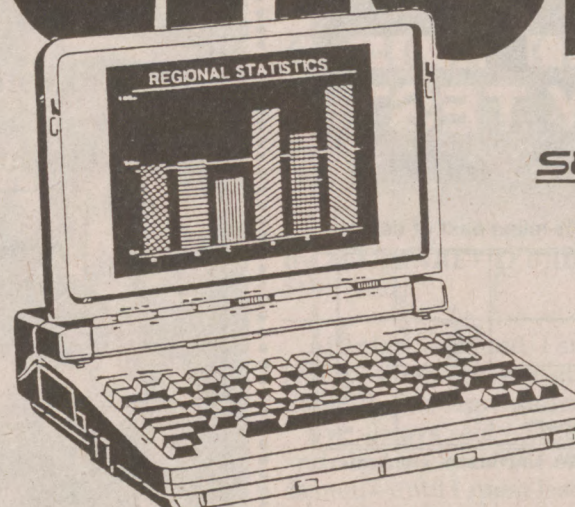
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INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS (IEEE)



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT BRANCH "THE MAVERICKS"



GENERAL MEETING
OCTOBER 25th, 5:00 p.m.
195 HANNAH HALL

IEEE is the world's largest engineering society and offers 68 periodicals through its sub-societies ranging from biomedical to oceanic engineering. This meeting will include video presentations on IEEE student branch activities and NASA research on electric cars. Also, the student paper contest rules will be released. A student/faculty social follows the meeting.

ALERT: Membership fees will rise 20 percent in January so join now and beat the rate hike!
Applications are available in 282 Hannah Hall.

LECTURE:

Our Systems Engineering Chapter presents:

SUBJECT: Image Processing

LECTURER: Professor Sid/Ahmed
University of Windsor

PLACE: 203 Dodge Hall

TIME: To be posted outside of Hannah Hall
(early November)

Coordinator: Tyrone Gallagher

FALL 1988 TOUR SERIES

Our Power Engineering Chapter presents:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28th
DETROIT EDISON'S BELLE RIVER PLANT

This is the pride of Detroit Edison's power plants. Proper tour attire includes flat shoes and pants. Meet at noon in room 282 Hannah Hall.

Coordinator: James W. Schmaltz

Our Robotics and Automation Chapter presents:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd
GMF ROBOTICS, WORLD HEADQUARTERS

GMF's "state of the market" technology ranges from vision systems to six-axis robots. This company is a member of the Oakland Technology Park and a leader in research and development. Meet at 3:30 p.m. in room 282 Hannah Hall.

Coordinator: Dean T. Wisniewski

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th
GKN AUTOMOTIVE COMPONENTS, INC.

GKN, also a member of the Oakland Technology Park, is an international automotive and engineering group specializing in drivetrains and suspensions. This tour will broaden your perspective of engineering disciplines. Meet at 3:00 p.m. in room 282 Hannah Hall.

Coordinator: Dean T. Wisniewski

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7th
QUASAR INDUSTRIES

CAD/CAM and multi-axis robots control lasers ranging from 5 watts to 5000 watts. This is one of the nation's largest laser jobbing shops. Meet at 1:30 p.m. in 282 Hannah Hall.

Coordinator: Dean T. Wisniewski

SPECIAL NOTES:

- 1) Please sign up in advance on lists posted outside Hannah Hall.
- 2) Detroit Edison, GKN, and Quasar Industries are all active in Oakland University's engineering cooperative education program.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: PRESIDENT (CHAIRMAN) DEAN T. WISNIEWSKI 370-3792

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COMMUTER COUNCIL FORUM

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at the O.C., and Wed., Oct. 26 at
2:00 in Room 125 at the O.C.

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\$500 FOR GRADUATE RESEARCH PROJECTS

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 21, 1988. These applications require endorsement from a full time member of the OU faculty.

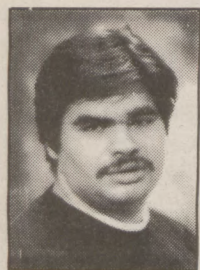
A cover sheet and instructions detailing the application process can be obtained from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 South Foundation Hall.

School of Health Sciences Open House

Students interested in outstanding educational and career opportunities in the health sciences are invited to attend an informational open house. Faculty representatives will be available to discuss:

- pre-medicine program options
- physical therapy
- exercise science
- medical laboratory sciences
- industrial health and safety
- health behavioral sciences

Monday, October 31, 1988
NOON-2:00p.m.
EXHIBIT LOUNGE-OAKLAND CENTER



Nick Chiappetta

In preacher's case, words speak louder than actions

One unique thing about going to a small Midwestern university like this one is that it's strangely removed from the rest of the world.

We don't have a football team or any radical groups trying to change the world. For the most part, students mind their own business and just try to get a decent education.

BUT THEN someone showed up on campus whose type, until a few weeks ago, seemed like a fabrication of the nightly news—the fundamentalist, evangelical preacher.

His name is Brad Erlandson, and he returned to OU Oct. 19 for an encore performance.

Now, I'm not criticizing any religion. I believe people have a right to practice whatever faith they choose, provided it doesn't harm anyone else.

THE SPECIFIC type of person I'm referring to is the kind whose personality can be summed up in one word: loud. They usually wear loud three-piece suits, scream loudly at people they don't know, claiming that God 'called them' to preach in this manner.

Erlandson makes it sound as if God called him on the telephone. I can just hear that conversation: R-R-RING! R-R-RING! "Hello Brad? God here. Listen, this is what I want you to do. I want you to go to Oakland University and start calling people whores, whomongers and sinners for no particular reason. Okay? Bye."

Okay, I'm being facetious, but I want to show the absurdity of Erlandson's philosophy. He and others like him think that yelling, name calling and making fools of themselves are effective means of bringing people closer to God.

I CAN'T believe that. From what I've seen and read, most people have turned to or away from God because of the actions of others who practice their particular religion, not by people yelling at them.

Even on OU's campus the religious groups seem to do best when they join together for one particular event, like an ice cream social. At these functions the priests, reverends, rabbis and nuns show people the way to be, rather than tell them.

People have a right to speak their minds. But do they have the right to call a young woman a whore just because she's wearing a mini-skirt, and the guy with her a whomonger when they are just minding their own business?

THE ONLY way to get Erlandson to leave is by ignoring him, not challenging or provoking him further.

If people would just keep on walking when they see him or laugh if he singles someone out, he will leave.

Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 25, the first 25 people who bring two cans of food to *The Oakland Post* will receive a film pass for the concert movie premiere of U2's *Rattle and Hum* at The Americana in Southfield on Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Also included is an invitation to the premiere party at Taboo's in Detroit after the show.

Donations (canned food only) will go to Gleaner's Community Food Bank in Detroit (they can really use tuna). This food drive is being done in participation with U2 and Robert Solomon and Associates promotional firm.

BEING ALL THAT YOU CAN BE ...



Meg O'Brien demonstrates how to tie a Bowland knot at ROTC training at Fort Custard in Battle Creek.

isn't exactly all it's cracked up to be

To learn about army life first hand, Post reporter Margaret O'Brien spent a weekend in ROTC training. Here is her reaction.

By MARGARET O'BRIEN
Staff Writer

After last weekend, I am seriously reconsidering my position on the Equal Rights Amendment.

I've always said women deserve and should expect the same rights as men—until I spent last weekend in the ROTC. I have decided I can do without the 'right' to be drafted.

The University of Detroit's ROTC chapter, which serves Oakland University as well as 18 other state campuses, invited me to see what they're all about during a weekend field training exercise, commonly referred to as an FTX. Not only did I get to see what they were all about, I got to become one of them.

I THOUGHT I was adequately prepared. I mean, I went to a Catholic school. If I can deal with nuns and saddle shoes, what's a few sergeants? With this incredibly misguided attitude, I began my transformation from Meg to Cadet O'Brien.

The first step in my conversion was the uniform. The previous Friday I went to pick up my gear for the upcoming weekend in the woods, and walked out with 30 pounds of green stuff. I thought it was great until it hit me that this 30 pounds would somehow have to fit into my rucksack, and worse yet, I would have to carry it.

The clothes are everything you dreamed of when you were a kid. You don't have to worry about getting them dirty—you certainly can't see stains on camouflage. The best part about the battle disguise uniforms (BDUs) are the pockets. You could be walking around with as many as 16 pockets at one time. The concept is good, but it's just too much to remember.

ALONG WITH my uniforms, I also received a shelter half. Which is, just as its name implies, half a tent. It's great that you don't have to carry the whole tent. What's no so great is when the person with the other half doesn't feel like putting it up. But I'll get to that later.

I also received a few very interesting packages called MREs (meal, ready to eat). We've all heard the jokes about cafeteria food, and they all apply to MREs. But something about those meals seemed familiar, but it took me a while to put my finger on it. Then it hit me—Professor Ozinga's letter to the Oakland Post editor. In it he spoke of an AGPS (automated goose poop scoop), and the potential for turning goose waste into edible cookies. Well, I'm sorry to inform the professor that the military has already developed such a machine with extended capabilities in entrees, fruit and even desserts. The only thing we have to do now is make sure the Soviets steal this military secret, and there will be no need for conventional weapons.

WITH ALL the necessary supplies, I was ready to begin my adventure.

Before Friday's departure for Ft. Custard in Battle Creek, I attended a military science class. The ROTC combines field training in addition to four years of textbook study. This class, however, focused on military superiority. Sgt. Ciers, our instructor, told us how proud he feels to be in the military. "I feel more alive than some of the slugs out there," he said.

After class we boarded and loaded the bus. I fully expected a transport truck, but we had a very nice motor coach—one of the few luxuries I saw all weekend. Which really is not saying much for the bus because the further the

See MEG page 8

Reinfection common with gonorrhea; no guaranteed prevention of sore throats



Post Scripts

Susan Hayden

Susan Hayden is a registered nurse at Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute. If you have a medical question you would like answered, please contact the features editor at the Oakland Post.

What are the signs and symptoms of gonorrhea?

Gonorrhea is an infectious sexually transmitted disease (STD) caused by the bacterium *neisseria gonorrhea*. It is one of a number of STDs that may display similar symptoms, and

therefore must be distinguished by specific testing. It affects both sexes and incidence is highest in young adults among whom sexual activity is greatest.

Symptoms (if they occur) are usually evident within two to seven days after exposure. The condition is communicable for months if untreated, but specific therapy can end infectivity within 24 hours of initiation. No immunity is conferred from an initial infection—reinfection is common.

SYMPTOMS ARE not always present, and they are seen more frequently in males than in females. In males, there is usually a yellow discharge containing pus from the penis, and painful, difficult urination. Infection may extend and affect the prostate and epididymis of the testes. Gonorrhea in the female may be asymptomatic or may manifest

See HAYDEN page 8

Level 42's quality sets them apart

By MICHAEL HYNES
Special Writer

Hearing a group that actually plays their instruments is quite refreshing during a time when synthesized pop is so much in vogue.

Level 42's most recent effort, *Starving at the Sun*, is a potent blend of British funk, infectious melodies and slick production. Led by bassist/vocalist Mark King, the four funksters from abroad sizzle.

The B-side opener and strongest cut, *Tracie*, is a mid-tempo shuffle that is reminiscent of Scritti Politti's better days.

Drummer Gary Husband's fierce backbeat melded with King's 'spank-the-piano' bass style proves to be England's hottest rhythm section. While guitarist Alan Murphy is hopelessly understated, Mike Lindup's keyboards fill the harmonic void.

THE ALBUM'S title cut is a hypnotic ballad with a wonderful sax solo by Krys Mach. The lyrics are



Level 42 - PolyGram Records

not always thought provoking, but the unique arrangement should make for moderate airplay by liberal program directors.

Silence, a song that highlights Mike Lindup's pseudo-Stevie Wonder keyboards and clear falsetto voice, is one of the more esoteric ventures of the album.

Songs with political overtones are not Level 42's forte. *Over There*, which deals with the futility of war, is rushed and excessively dramatic.

Overall, the album is a healthy portion of what the band does best. It's a large plate of British funk, light on the cliches.

Pumpkinhead's plot empty as a jack-o'-lantern

By KATHRYN KOCH
Staff Writer

Pumpkinhead—not only is it a dumb title, it's a dumb movie. Anyone who wants to see a good, scary movie this Halloween season should skip this bomb.

The movie's insipid plot can be summed up easily in two sentences. A man named Ed Harley (Lance Henriksen) summons the demon Pumpkinhead to avenge his son's accidental death. But Harley is forced to watch the gruesome details of the monster's bloody revenge, and undergoes a change of heart.

THAT'S ALL there is. The inane plot is unforgivable. *Pumpkinhead* is missing the two most important ingredients of a good horror movie: suspense and surprise. The viewer knows exactly which characters are going to be killed, why they are fated to die and what is going to kill them. It's only a question of how and when. Unfortunately, the how isn't all that shocking, and the when is never too surprising.

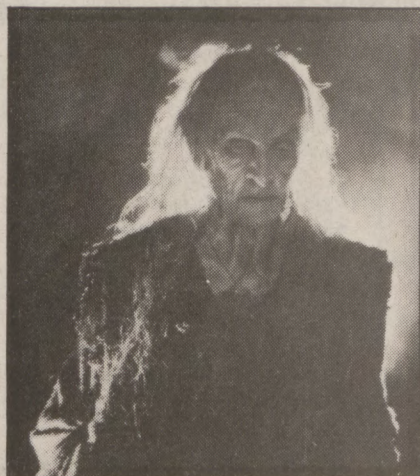
Not only is this film boring, it's irritating. It is full of cheesy horror movie conventions that most

viewers outgrow by the age of six. The music swells up during a 'scary' part, the editing is frantic and the camera seems to have a life of its own—it jumps around convulsively, supposedly to heighten suspense.

THE FUNNIEST thing in this humorless farce occurs when one of the characters kicks Pumpkinhead, and the hollow thump of latex is heard clearly.

With a name like *Pumpkinhead*, one might expect the creature's head to be jack-o'-lantern. It isn't.

See PUMPKIN page 8



Courtesy of United Artists

Florence Schaffler is Haggis, the evil backwoods sorceress with the power to resurrect the demon Pumpkinhead.

MOVIE REVIEW

Title: *Pumpkinhead* (R)

Behind the scenes: A United Artists release; written by Mark Patrick Carducci with Gary Gerani; directed by Stan Winston; produced by Howard Smith and Richard C. Weinman

Cast: Lance Henriksen, Jeff East, John DiAquino, Kimberly Ross, Joel Hoffman, Cynthia Bain, Kerry Remsen, Florence Schaffler

Rating: 4 (on a scale of 1 to 10)



The Oakland Post / Margaret O'Brien
Cadet Dale Martin, an OU graduate student, learning how to repel.

Meg

Continued from page 7

weekend progressed, the more lenient my definition of 'luxury' became.

My second clue that I should have left when I had the chance was when we pulled into Ft. Custard. The sign showed a picture of a guy who being massacred by Indians. I couldn't help thinking it was a 'sign', not just a sign.

THE BUS took us part of the way to our campsite—only four miles short of it. The sergeant told us to "ruck up" for a four-mile tactical "stroll" to the clearing. I have a hard time calling marching four miles in sand with 30 pounds of gear on my back, strolling.

When we arrived, we set up camp—in the dark. Well, some of us set up camp. The person who had the other half of my tent decided that it was really just a waste of time. "Let's find a tree, that will block the dew or the rain," she said. I let her have her way because I didn't really know what to expect. I had never been camping before, and quite truthfully, I seriously doubt I'll ever try it again.

WE WERE pleasantly awoken at 6 a.m. We packed up our gear and savored a McDonald's breakfast. We began our morning with camouflage lessons, and moved on to radio assembly and knot tying. I'm proud to say that I excelled in tying. Officers were impressed as I whipped together a Bowland knot in a mere four seconds. I was rewarded with a piece of candy. (I know it will look great on my resume).

We did land navigation exercises

day and night. Translated, that means walking around for hours trying to find a 3x5 card taped to a tree using a compass and a terrain map. Not only is it very difficult to find the points, getting back where you started is nearly impossible. One group was lost for about five hours. They were finally found walking down I-94. (I thought for sure I'd be the one to do something like that.)

On the way to our night navigation course we made the marching go faster by singing top marching hits like *My Girl's a Vegetable* and *I'm a Sledge Hammer, Baby*.

The clothes are everything you dreamed of when you were a kid. You don't have to worry about getting them dirty—you certainly can't see stains on camouflage.

We learned to navigate at night by using the glow-in-the-dark lines on our compasses and counting our steps. I didn't particularly enjoy that. I like to see where I'm going and identify the squishy things I'm stepping on. It was so dark, I couldn't see two feet in front of me. Consequently I gashed my hand on what I think was a tree branch. (It's too bad that I had to sign a release before the weekend adventure saying I wouldn't sue them).

I finally got to sleep in a tent Saturday night. By that time it qualified as luxury. I was happy.

Unfortunately I didn't get to stay in it all night because I had guard duty. I just kept thinking I'd be able to leave in a mere 12 hours.

THEY SAVED 'repelling' for the last day. If they hadn't I'm sure I would have left. Repelling is when you climb to the top of a 50-foot tower and descend by bouncing down the wall on a rope. I don't think it was a particularly bright thing to do, especially since I fell half the way down. But it was definitely exhilarating.

After completing that last test, I was ecstatic for two reasons. First, I lived. Second, it was time to leave. As it started to rain, the bus pulled up.

On our way home we stopped at McDonald's again. I don't think I've ever eaten that much McDonald's food at one time. Everyone stopped to stare when we walked in. I don't see why—there were only 40 of us. I knew I'd had enough when a little girl in line behind me tugged on my shirt and asked, "Are you the Army?" Gritting my teeth I told her that as of 3 p.m. I was, indeed, not the Army.

I REALIZE this may not make people run out and sign up for their local ROTC program. So I must say that despite its apparent drawbacks, I found the weekend very interesting and learned quite a lot—not only about army tactics, but about myself. I'm capable of more than I thought I was.

I'd like to thank U of D's ROTC chapter and Cadet Dale Martin for their help. I think maybe I'll pass on the winter FTX, but thanks anyway. Oh, and I was wondering—am I eligible for veterans' benefits?

Hayden

Continued from page 7

itself in one or more of the following ways: urethral or vaginal discharge, painful or frequent urination, lower abdominal pain, and/or acute pelvic inflammatory disease.

IN BOTH sexes, throat and rectal infections sometimes occur. Because effective treatment is available, other serious resulting conditions are encountered less often. These include infections spread to the heart, brain, blood and joints.

Antibiotic treatment is readily available and effective after a diagnosis has been made.

Prevention involves refraining from sexual contact with infected persons. Sexual activity should be delayed until post-treatment cultures are negative.

Is there any way to prevent a sore throat? Is there any validity to vitamin C being a preventative? How is sore throat treated?

VIRAL AND bacterial sore throats are both transmitted in the same manner: contact with oral, nasal, or respiratory secretions. These are spread by direct contact (such as kissing) or contact with contaminated articles (hands, tissues) and by aerosolized droplets produced by breathing, talking and coughing. As with other ill-

nesses, exposure to an infectious agent does not necessarily mean you will become sick.

Typically, a 'chain of transmission' is involved in the infectivity process. Factors affecting the chain include the nature of the infectious agent and its particular ability to cause disease, how it is spread, how much of it you are exposed to, competency of the immune system to handle the 'insult' along with general health status and presence/absence of other chronic stressors to the system. (i.e. allergy, concurrent illness or predisposing disease).

PREVENTION cannot be guaranteed, but likelihood of keeping well increases whenever you break the chain of transmission.

The role of vitamin C is controversial in terms of helping to prevent/control viral illnesses. While deficiency of this vitamin may contribute to lowered resistance to infection, large doses of vitamin C have not been proven to be effective in preventing colds and sore throats.

Your best strategy for avoiding contagious throat infection is to keep yourself as healthy as possible—proper nutrition, adequate sleep and exercise, minimizing stress and staying away from people with known infection. If you can't avoid contact with a sick person, use a mask if possible (especially with close or prolonged contact), dispose of contaminated items immediately and wash hands thoroughly after contact.

What's Happening

Shear Excellence Hair Show presented by Oakland Center's Hair Unlimited in the Fireside Lounge Oct. 26 at noon.

Stress Management class at Crittenton Hospital begins Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. and meets once a week for four weeks. Fee is \$60. Call 652-5269.

Preview: Little Shop of Horrors musical highlights from this season's upcoming play by OU Center for the Arts. Oct. 26 from noon to 1 p.m. in 128-130 Oakland Center. (Sponsored by Women of OU.)

Career Information Day sponsored by the School of Business Administration Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Oakland Center's Crockery.

Job Fair Preparation seminar sponsored by Michigan Bell Oct. 28 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in 128-130 Oakland Center.

Movie: Nightmare on Elm Street IV Oct. 28 at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight and Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission is \$1.50.

Halloween Dance sponsored by SPB Oct. 29 in the Oakland Center. Prizes for best costume will be awarded.

Movie: Rosemary's Baby Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in 210 Dodge Hall. \$1 admission, sponsored by Cinematheque.

Pumpkin

Continued from page 7

It looks like a cross between Freddy Krueger and the monster from *Aliens*, except it drools constantly.

The resemblance to the *Aliens* creature isn't that surprising since *Pumpkinhead's* director, first-timer Stan Winston, won an Academy Award for special effects and makeup in *Aliens*. Winston also worked on *The Thing* and *The Terminator*. He should have stuck with makeup.

THIS FILM has exactly two things going for it: the lighting, which creates the appropriate atmosphere, and Lance Henriksen's performance. His former credits include *Aliens* and *The Right Stuff*, but his considerable talents are wasted in *Pumpkinhead*. The rest of the cast is made up of easily forgettable unknowns.

A man sitting at the back of the theater during the movie said it best: "This looks like something you'd see on a Saturday afternoon on Channel 20." He was right. *Pumpkinhead* ought to be The Chiller Movie in about eight months.

Expense dictates colleges chosen

(CPS) — In what some call the "Chivas Regal Syndrome," a lot of young people apparently believe that the more they pay for college, the better the college must be.

In a survey trying to find out how students choose which college to attend — it was also to mark National Higher Education Week, Oct. 9-15 — 38 percent of the students polled agreed that "the higher the tuition costs of a college, the better the quality of education a student will receive."

College officials call the belief the "Chivas Regal Syndrome" after the premium Scotch whisky, and have used it to explain why Ivy League and other expensive schools continue to attract so many applicants as cheaper, comparable campuses can't attract enough.

Few schools would admit to raising their prices solely to lure snobs. In 1982, George Washington University did adopt a consultant's advice to raise its prices in order to draw applications from people who ordinarily would go only to more expensive schools, but provoked a spate of bad publicity in the process.

The Education Week Survey was not without inconsistencies. Asked why more young people didn't go to college, 48 percent of the students said it was because college was too expensive.

The poll was commissioned by the council for Advancement and Support of Education and conducted Aug. 24 through Sept. 7 by the Gallup Organization. It was based on telephone interviews of persons aged 13-21.



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Completed applications for Fall review should be delivered to 370 South Foundation Hall, by noon on Monday, November 21, 1988. 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.

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Andy Sneddon

Can't Dodge Orel

Unless you live under rock, you probably know that the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Oakland Athletics in the World Series. All right! The Dodgers. Can you believe it? The team that wasn't even supposed to be there. The Dodgers weren't supposed to win the National League West and when they did, everybody said they'd get crushed by the mighty New York Mets.

They didn't. When they beat the Mets—wasn't that sweet?—everybody said wait'll the Athletics get a hold of LA.

The 1988 Athletics were baseball's version of the Sherman Tank. Everybody else was a Swiss Army Knife compared to the Green and Gold. The A's had it all, great pitching, great hitting, great speed, great-looking uniforms.

The Dodgers had, well, Tommy Lasorda, a nice stadium and their uniforms aren't bad either. Oh yeh, LA also had Orel Hershisier, the World Series MVP. Going in to the series, it was said Hershisier wasn't bad, but he certainly couldn't carry the team. Not by himself on his skinny home?? boy-looking body.

The Athletics came in on the heels of their trouncing of the Red Sox in the American League Championship series. The Dodgers rode in on Hershisier's arm, Kirk Gibson's bad hamstring and a "stolen" National League Championship. It was great to see the Mets lose. In fact, it's nice to see any New York team lose, any time.

Didn't even belong

Oakland was rightfully in the Series, the Dodgers weren't. The A's were supposed to strut to the plate, flex a few times, and collect the Commissioner's trophy. The Dodgers were supposed to put up a good fight, but in the end slink away and collect their runners-up checks.

How do you suppose the Athletics are feeling now? The Dodgers lost Gibson, John Tudor, Mike Scioscia and Mike Marshall. Four of their top guns and they still won. In fact, Bob Costas of NBC said the Dodger fifth game lineup was possibly the worst ever put on the field for a World Series game. Open mouth, insert foot, Bobby.

This World Series was the most exciting since 1975 when the Cincinnati Reds beat the Boston Red Sox. Of course 1984 was great, if you live in Detroit. The '88 series had just about everything you could ever want in a World Series. Great pitching performances by Hershisier and heroic ninth inning home runs by Gibson and McGwire.

Gibby, fantasize?

Speaking of Gibson and McGwire, how many times do you suppose they dreamt about hitting a homerun in the ninth inning of a World Series game. Probably only about a thousand, if they had a pseudo-normal childhoods.

And what about Mickey Hatcher. He's always been a marginal player at best. This year he hit two home runs in the five games of the series. He's pretty inspirational to anybody who was ever told "give it up, you'll never make it, so why try?"

Baseball has the most exciting postseason of any of the four major sports. Football is decent, hockey and basketball are great, if you can stand two months of crucial "do or die" games. Of course this philosophy goes out the window if the Lions (ha, ha), Wings or Pistons happen to playing.

Baseball is better

Baseball is great because only four teams, the division winners, make the playoffs. There aren't any sub-.500 teams who get in, get hot and win the whole shebang. That's great.

The problem, and the only one with baseball, is one that we, as college students, should all be familiar with, there are too many games on consecutive evenings. Sometimes, we get blasted with an afternoon game beginning at 3 p.m. and another a 8 p.m. Watching the games, and it is a Cardinal sin to miss any of them, doesn't leave a whole lot of time for studying.

Great excuse, huh?

Maybe that's why my fall semester midterm grades are never what they should be.

In fact, I'll take that excuse one step further and hypothesize that dumping my books for three weeks every fall has caused irreparable damage to my academic career. I figure for every week I don't study, about two points are lost from my GPA. Yea, that's it, I knew I could find a place to lay the blame for my fabulous 2.5 GPA.

I guess the same could be said for *Monday Night Football*, *Piston* and *Red Wing* games. No wait, maybe we'll throw in *L.A. Law*, *Thirtysomething*, *Morton Downey, Jr.*, and any other "in" trendy TV show.

Yeah, it's pretty tough keeping up with the sports world and school at the same time. But come on, something's gotta give here. We have to get our priorities straight. What's more important, a play written by some geek 500 years ago? Or the World Series? I think the answer is clear.

Ailing Pioneers tie Gannon

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

In perhaps its biggest game of the season, the soccer team played Gannon University Saturday to a scoreless tie.

OU came into the game ranked third in the nation and first in their region, while Gannon was sixth in the nation and second in the region. At stake was the number one spot in the region and a first-round bye in the NCAA Tournament.

The Pioneers went into the contest plagued by injuries, and the situation worsened as the game progressed.

Erik Enyedy, who broke his leg in Thursday's practice, missed the game and will miss the remainder of the season.

"I just stepped wrong and it snapped," Enyedy said.

ENYEDY MISSED the end of last season with a broken arm.

Injured during the game were Alan Stewart, Simon Mayo and Sel Eren. Stewart missed most of the game with a sprained right ankle.

Mayo reinjured his foot, which had kept him out of practice for the entire week and Eren bruised his kneecap. Both missed time during the game.

Despite the injuries, OU played the Knights to a standstill. Both teams had few scoring chances and neither could convert anything.

Both teams played tight defense in the first half. Gannon had the first good chance after 18 minutes, but no one was in front to convert Marco Koolman's

crossing pass.

At the 30-minute mark, OU was the beneficiary of a controversial call by the officials. A Gannon crossing pass hit a Pioneer defender and appeared to bounce into the net.

AS THE Knights celebrated, Ralph Torre grabbed the ball. Much to Gannon's dismay, the referee ruled that the ball had not completely crossed over the goal line.

Gannon had another good chance about 90 seconds later, but the ball was headed over the net and out of bounds.

Gannon outshot OU 4-1 in the first half, however, the Pioneers came out stronger in the second half.

After 11 minutes, Earl Parris came in on a breakaway and chipped the ball over Gannon goalie Chris Kehoe. The

ball arched to the net and appeared to be going in, but it clipped the crossbar and ricocheted out.

After the ball bounced around, Mayo had a good scoring chance, but couldn't get a good kick off and the shot was saved.

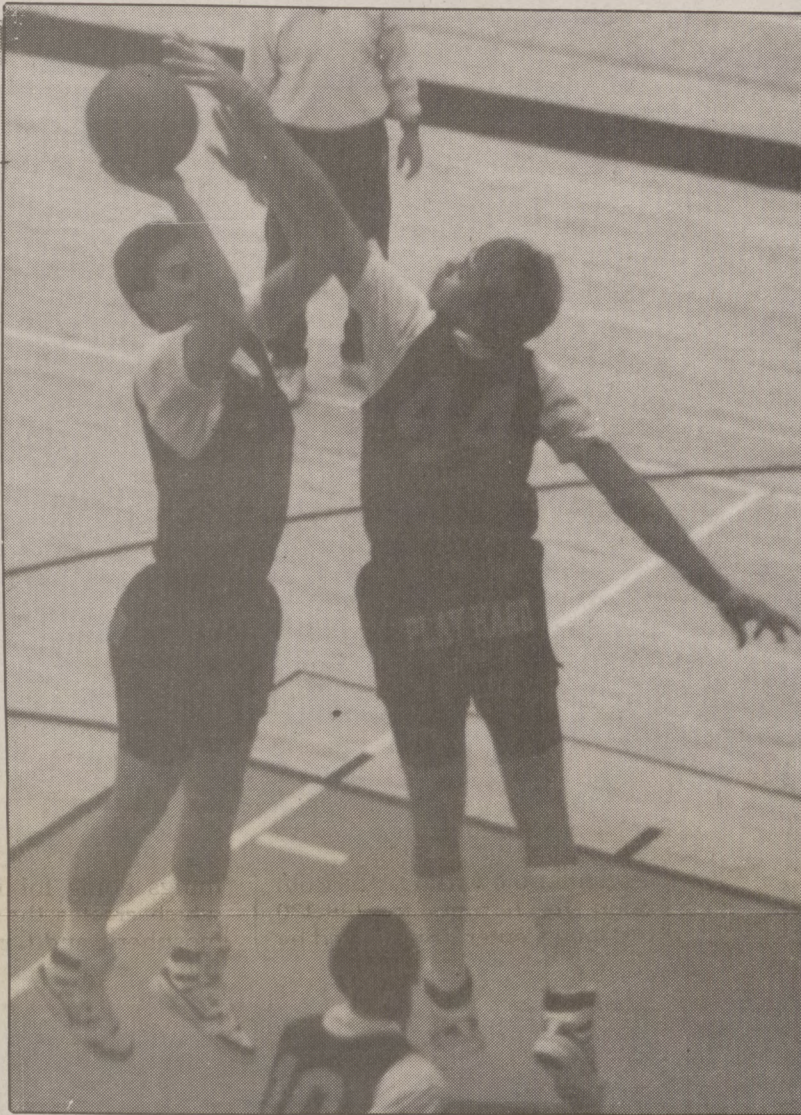
Later in the half, Parris appeared to be on another breakaway but was tripped from behind but the referee did not call a foul and OU's chance went unfulfilled.

THE KNIGHTS had one more good scoring chance in regulation time. Koolman crossed the ball in front of the OU goal where Pioneer defender Matt Paukovits deflected it at his own net.

Ralph Torre headed off what appeared to be disaster by diving and catching the

See SOCCER page 10

Work hard, play hard



The Oakland Post / Andy Sneddon

The men's and women's basketball teams began practice last week. Last year, both teams enjoyed very successful campaigns. The women finished at 24-4, the men at 19-9. Above, center John Henderson defends against Rob Alvin's jumpshot.

Tide nips Penn State

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

The Penn State Nittany Lions, the adopted football team of the *Oakland Post*, lost a dull defensive struggle to the University of Alabama 8-3, Saturday in Birm-

ingham, Ala.

Freshman quarterback Tony Sacca passed for 100 yards including one completion in 13 attempts for 17 yards and one interception in the second half.

The Penn State rushing attack See FOOTBALL page 10

Volleyballers down Hillsdale; lead GLIAC by two

By MARC MORANIEC
Staff Writer

If the volleyball team wins the 1988 Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship, a key point in its ascension to the throne may have been the Oct. 18 downing of Hillsdale College, 15-12, 15-7 and 15-9.

OU is 10-1 in the GLIAC. Ferris State and Grand Valley State universities share second place, two games behind the Pioneers. All other GLIAC teams have at least four conference losses. The Pioneers beat the Bulldogs in Big Rapids Sept. 30. FSU will visit OU Nov. 11. While the Lakers of GVSU visit Lepley Sports Center Nov. 19 to finish OU's regular season.

The Pioneers are in the GLIAC drivers seat, and it may be difficult for any team to catch them. Still, OU could easily give the league crown away (i.e. the Detroit Tigers).

OU cannot afford to let down against weaker GLIAC teams. That's why the victory over Hillsdale (2-9) is so important.

"WE WERE flat, it's nice to win in three (games) when we're flat," coach Bob Hurdle said. "We didn't execute physically or mentally, but we won so I'm happy."

In the first game, the Pioneers raced to a 9-2 lead only to have the Chargers come back to tie the game at 12. Hillsdale coach Dick Powers was urging his team from the bench to relax and take it easy.

"Have some fun, (pretend) it's a circus," he said.

OU senior captain Tracey Jones made a quick spike at the net to help close out the opening game.

The second game was easy for OU, or at least for sophomore middle blocker Holly Hat-

cher. Her play in the second game was similar to the Detroit Lions offense. But rather than run right, run left, run up the middle and punt, it was Hatcher spike right, spike left, spike down the middle for a 3-0 OU lead.

HATCHER THEN halted a Charger spike for another of her league-leading blocks and game two was history. Hatcher finished the night with four solo blocks and seven assists.

"I still don't think I'm playing up to my potential," she said.

Hatcher is joined on the GLIAC blocking leader chart by teammates Jennifer Zielinski, a freshman who is third and Senior captain Jones (5th).

The other senior Pioneer, Anne Harrison, led the way in the third and final game against Hillsdale by delivering two service aces to raise her season total to 26 (.61 avg, sixth in the league). Harrison won the conference serving title last season.

OU dropped out of the top 20 this week. The Pioneers weren't even among the teams mentioned at the bottom of the poll. Two teams that were mentioned in the poll, GVSU and Wayne State University, trail OU in the GLIAC standings.

IT IS possible that the Pioneers could win the league crown and be snubbed by the NCAA Division II postseason tournament committee. A team that gets hot around tournament time, like WSU, although finishing below the Pioneers, could go to the tourney. The Tartars knocked off GVSU in five games last week to help their cause.

OU had an opportunity to show they belong in the poll last weekend at the U.S. Naval Academy Tournament. Results were unavailable at press time.

Soccer coach Parsons stubbornly determined

By TOM COOK
Staff Writer

Soccer coach Gary Parsons describes himself as "stubbornly determined" and said this trait has helped him win more contests than any coach in university history.

Last season, Parsons won his 100th game to become the first Pioneer mentor in any sport to reach that mark.

Like most coaches, Parsons credits his players for his success.

"If you can bring good players into your system who are motivated toward team goals, then it's just a matter of training them," Parsons said.

Parsons philosophy has rubbed off on assistant coach and former OU player Dan Fitzgerald.

"Gary is a good coach, but one of the keys to being a good coach is having talented players," Fitzgerald said.

PARSONS, IN his eighth year at OU, has compiled a 116-30-15 record for a .767 winning percentage as of Saturday's tie with Gannon University. The Pioneers have never won fewer than 14 games in a single season under Parsons. His season-high 18 triumphs came in 1983.

Parsons guided his troops to the NCAA Division II postseason tournament five times in the last six years. In 1986, OU advanced all the way to the championship game where the Pioneers lost to perennial powerhouse Seattle-Pacific University. OU reached the semifinals of the national tournament in 1982 and '83.

See GARY page 10

Cross country team seventh

Osmun second in conference meet

By ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Editor

The cross country team placed seventh of nine at the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet Saturday at Hillsdale College.

Individually, Junior Ken Osmun finished second, capturing All-GLIAC honors for the second consecutive year. His time, 32:14, was 12 seconds faster than his all-conference finish last year in the 10,000 meter event.

Behind Osmun for the Pioneers was Junior Brian Jones who finished 15th in 33:56 followed by Freshmen Andy Landry (36:27), Bruce Bearden (36:35), Mike Kearns (37:34) and Sophomore Mark Spezia (41:52). Freshman Jeff Harris became ill and dropped out of the race at the three-mile mark.

The Pioneers were without number three runner, Freshman Bill Soule, who was sick. "With Soule, I think we would have been fifth," coach Hal Commerson said.

Saginaw Valley State University won the

championship with 54 points. Hillsdale College was second followed by these universities: Ferris State, Northern Michigan, Grand Valley State, Michigan Technological, Oakland, Lake Superior State and Wayne State.

Dan Ebright of FSU won the race for the second year in a row, four seconds ahead of Osmun.

"He (Osmun) finished pretty strong," Commerson said.

Osmun came on at about the five-mile mark gaining sole possession of second place and closed on Ebright from there.

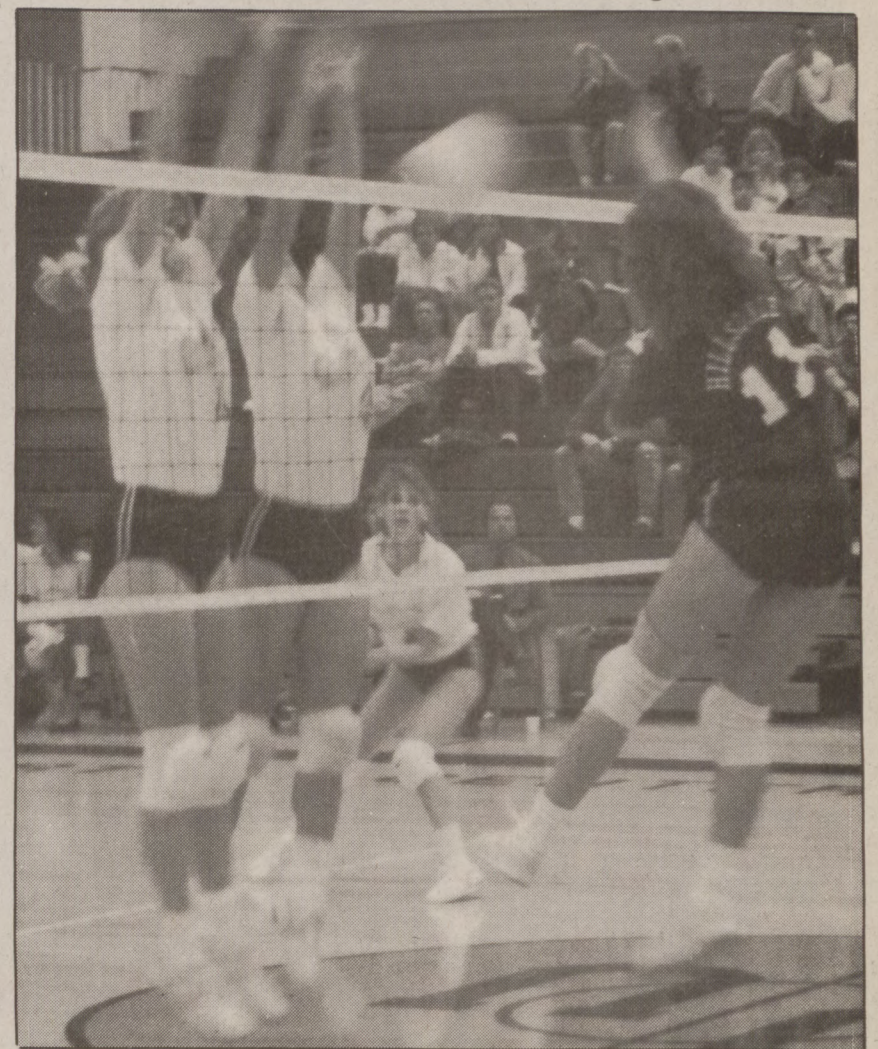
"He definitely had me beat," Osmun said. "(I) needed more time ... He was spent at the end. He knew I was back there all the time."

Commerson said the experience of the high-pressure GLIAC meet helped his young team.

"We have four freshmen who never ran a 10,000 meter cross country race," Commerson said. "Everybody gave it their best effort."

Commerson believes his crew, all of whom

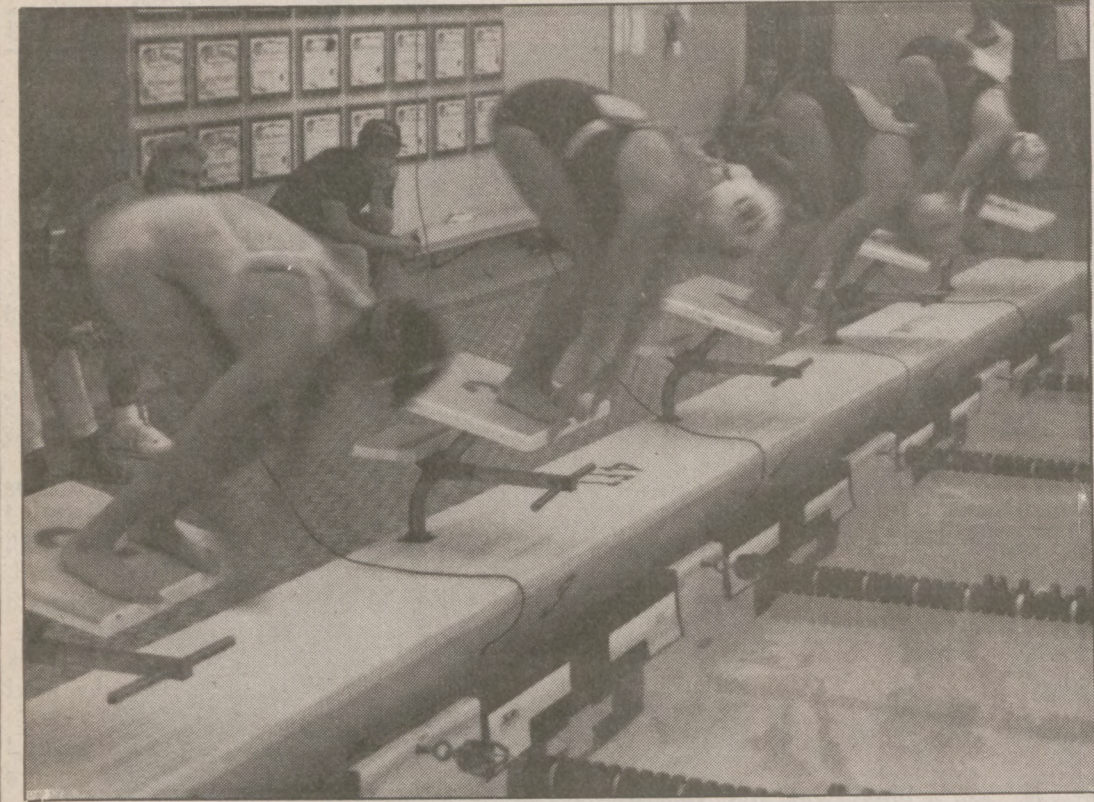
See HARRIERS page 10



The Oakland Post/ Marc Moraniec

OU spikers (in white) Tracey Jones, left and Holly Hatcher attempt to block a spike from a Hillsdale Charger in the teams' Oct. 18 match

What a dive



The Oakland Post / Andy Sneddon

Women's swimming team members (L-R) Karen Haller, Wendy Smith, Jenny Cameron and Deanna Fridley begin their race in the intrasquad meet Oct. 14 in the Lepley pool. The annual alumni and the men's swimming team intramural meets were also held that weekend. Last year, the men placed second in the NCAA Division II National Championships. The women were sixth. A preview of the 1988-89 editions of both squads will appear next Monday in the Post.

Soccer

Continued from page 9

ball before it went in.

Regulation time ended and the game continued for 20 minutes of overtime. Eighteen minutes went by with no good scoring chances, but Gannon was given a free kick from just outside the OU penalty box. John Trechsel took the kick, but hit it right to Torre.

"Injuries are a part of the game. We just are lucky to have players that can come off the bench and do a good job."

OU coach Gary Parsons

After the game, both coaches admitted to some pleasure with the tie.

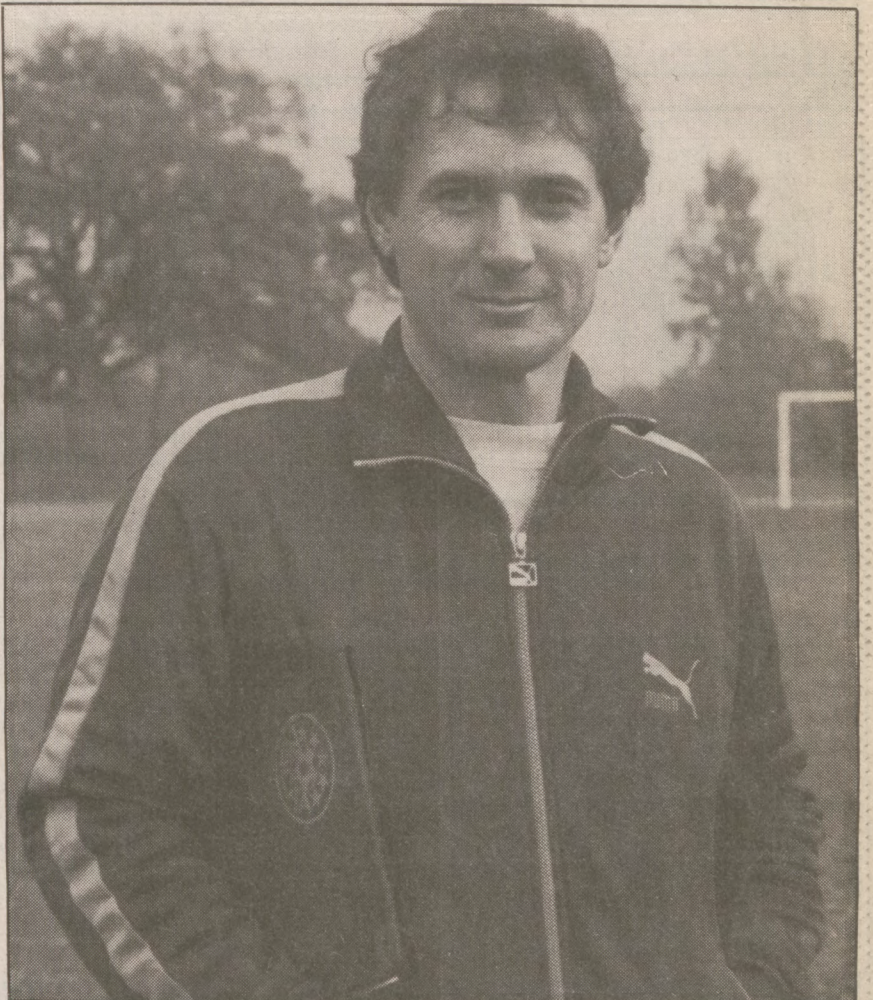
"Tying the third-ranked team at their field is a great accomplishment, and it doesn't hurt us for the playoffs," Gannon coach Rob Russo said.

"WE AREN'T aren't happy, but the tie should actually help both teams for the playoffs," Parsons said.

Parsons downplayed the injury factor.

"Injuries are a part of the game. We just are lucky to have players that can come off the bench and do a good job."

Two games are on tap for the Pioneers this week. Wednesday, OU travels to Adrian to take on Siena Heights College. Saturday, they'll face regional rival Lewis University in Romeoville, Ill.



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Pioneer soccer coach Gary Parsons has won more games than any coach in OU athletic history.

Football

Continued from page 9

wasn't any better, gaining less than 80 yards for the game.

Penn State dodged a couple bullets early as the Crimson Tide failed to convert on two golden scoring opportunities.

On their second drive, Alabama drove to the PSU 15-yard line but kicker Philip Doyle missed a 32-yard field goal.

On their next drive, the Crimson Tide drove to the Lion 27 but David Smith's third down pass was deflected by Rich Schonewolf and intercepted by Brian Chismar.

ON PENN State's first four drives, they had to punt three times and turned the ball over on a Leroy Thompson fumble.

The two teams traded possessions and Alabama took over after a Lion punt and drove to the PSU 13-yard line. On third down and seven, Smith dropped back to pass and was sacked for a nine yard loss by Quintas McDonald. This time Doyle came through, converting a 39-yard field goal.

Penn State then drove down the field on their next possession and tied the score on a 32-yard field goal by Ray Tarasi. The score remained 3-3 at halftime.

The second half was dominated by the Alabama defense.

The tide added a field goal to make it 6-3 and then Derrick Thomas tackled Sacca for a safety mid-way through the fourth quarter to close out the scoring.

Next week, Penn State travels to the University of West Virginia to face the undefeated Mountaineers. U-WVa. is ranked sixth in the nation. The game will be nationally televised by CBS beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Harriers

Continued from page 9

will return next year, will improve and hopefully will be ready to join the upper echelon of the GLIAC sometime in the near future.

"We have to climb up this mountain but we're still just in the foothills yet," Commerson said.

That "upper echelon" includes Hillsdale, SVSU and FSU. One of these three teams has won the GLIAC cross country championship every year since 1972.

The harriers now will train for the Midwest Collegiate Championships Nov. 5 in Edwardsville, Ind.

Commerson expects to see about 20 teams at the 10,000 meter race. The top two teams go on to the NCAA Division II National Championships at Mississippi State University.

The top two individual finishers (those not on a team that qualifies) also advance to the national championships.

Osmun said he thinks he and Ebright have a "pretty good shot" at qualifying for the national championships.

Gary

Continued from page 9

During the Parsons era, the Pioneers have dominated state collegiate soccer by compiling a 52-2-1 mark against intrastate foes. The only losses came against Michigan State (1982) and Eastern Michigan universities (1986).

Being a coach of one of the top-ranked Division II teams in the country is somewhat ironic, because Parsons has not been involved in soccer his entire life. The 37-year-old from Oakham, Mass. didn't start playing until he was 15. It was then his town changed school districts and soccer was offered to him for the first time.

"I ENJOYED a lot of running but I'd grown up playing mostly baseball before that," Parsons said.

He attended Plymouth State College in New Hampshire where he continued playing his new-found sport. As a collegian, Parsons was part of a soccer team that went to the New England State College Athletic Conference Finals in both his junior and senior years.

He earned degrees in both math and physical education from Plymouth State. According to Parsons, he wasn't that interested or great in math, so he tried coaching.

Parsons' first coaching job was at his alma mater, Quabbin High School. From there, he went to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee where he was an assistant coach. Parsons gained much of his tournament experience at UW-M as they went to four straight NCAA Division I tournaments.

In 1980 he heard that then OU coach Klass de Boer was leaving Rochester and Parsons applied for the job.

"I happened to be in the right

place at the right time," Parsons said.

PARSONS SAID he plans to stay at OU for some time, but leaves himself open to other options.

"I think if a good opportunity came up in Division I, with the right team and location, I'd definitely have to consider it. Otherwise, I think I'll be here quite awhile," he said.

Parsons takes a rather low-key approach to coaching. He doesn't believe in motivational speeches to fire his team up.

"I don't think it's (soccer) a rah-rah game. We try to prepare ourselves in practice. I don't usually get too excited with speeches," he said.

This stubborn, determined attitude is what Parsons expects out of his team when they are on the field.

"I think that you have to keep trying to do the best that you can," Parsons said. "That way you're satisfied with yourself when you're done."

When he isn't coaching, or running OU youth soccer camps, Parsons enjoys hunting, golfing and playing softball. He and his wife Joanne live in Auburn Hills.

DURING HIS tenure, the OU soccer program has blossomed into a national power. According to Parsons, before he joined the team, OU played mostly local schools. Since then, the team has branched out and played many prominent teams around the country.

"The initial success we had fueled the fire. This allowed the athletic department to fund us so we could compete on a national level," Parsons said.

It's more than a coincidence that since Parsons' arrival, OU has enjoyed many great moments on the soccer field.

"It's tough as a coach to pick the best moment because we've had many good playoff moments. It maybe was getting to the final for the first time. The first time is the toughest because you've never been there before. Just getting there was a big accomplishment. It probably meant a lot for the future of our program. Of course that would all change if we could win it this year," he said.

PARSONS NOT only has stockpiled great moments, victories and tournament appearances but also individual awards. He has been named NCAA Division II Mideast Coach of the Year four times, including last year.

The modest Parsons, downplaying his own accolades, stated that only about six coaches each year have a realistic chance of winning the award.

"To me that's not a tremendous accomplishment," Parsons said. "There's not that many guys to choose from. It's nice but I don't worry too much about that stuff. I think the team awards are much more important."

Monday night football picks

Here are our predictions for tonight's Monday Night Football game featuring the San Francisco 49ers visiting the Chicago Bears. Last week, we predicted the Buffalo Bills to win. Sports Editor Andy Sneddon was the closest to the actual outcome of that game (Buffalo won, 34-14).

Katie Callahan	S.F., 20-17
Tom Cook	Chicago, 28-21
Christina Fuoco	S.F., 27-17
David Hogg	S.F., 24-13
Marc Moranic	Chicago, 17-13
Andy Sneddon	S.F., 31-21

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CHILD CARE needed part-time in my home. Own transportation and references. Quarten/Telegraph area. \$5/hour. 855-3176.

CRUISE SHIPS Now Hiring Men and Women. Summer & Career Opportunities (Will Train). Excellent Pay Plus World Travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, Etc. CALL NOW! 206-736-7000, ext. 402C

DISHWASHERS & PANTRY help needed at Meadowbrook Hall. Apply in person. Oak Management, 1480 W. Romeo Rd., Oxford 48051.

FUN, FRIENDS, and free movies. Earn up to \$6 per hour. Apply at Winchester Cinemas 8. 1136 S. Rochester Road.

JOBS IN AUSTRALIA Immediate Opening for Men and Women. \$11,000 to \$60,000. Construction, Manufacturing, Secretarial Work, Nurses, Engineering, Sales. Hundreds of Jobs Listed. CALL NOW! 206-736-7000, ext. 402A.

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs-your area. \$15,000 - \$68,000. Call (602)838-8885, ext. 6584.

MODELS NEEDED! Free haircuts, color & perms! Where: Westin Hotel (Ren Cen) When: Oct. 30th & 31st. Model Call: Oct. 29 at 2pm, Columbus Room. Contact Tamra, 695-6608.

PERFECT FOR students. Part-time jobs with major telemarketing company, working evenings \$5 to \$8 an hour. Located 10 minutes from campus. Call 334-0177, Monday-Thursday, 5pm-8pm. Ask for Mr. Rush.

PUBLIC SAFETY recruiting for current & future dispatch positions. Contact 370-3000 for details.

SPRING BREAK Tour Promoter-Escort. Energetic person, (M/F), to take sign-ups for our FLORIDA tours. We furnish all materials for a successful promotion. Good PAY and FUN. Call CAMPUS MARKETING at 1-800-777-2270.

THE NUMBER one college tour operator is looking for an efficient, responsible, and organized representative. A free trip and good commissions. 1-800-999-4300.

SLEEP FOR \$\$\$. Call Dr. Zepelin, ext. 2302 or 2300.

TIME OFF for exams; work full or part-time now, and still take as much time off as you need for exams. Try different jobs, build skills and references for your resume. Shop, cleaning, landscape, warehouse and kitchen work. Experience not required for dependable people willing to learn. Starting wages \$4.00-4.50 per hour. Call now 693-3232. Clerical positions call 674-3232. Workforce, Inc. No fee.

TO COLLEGE students: Part-time evening and weekend employment opportunities available to earn extra money, yet provide a valuable service to the community. Come in and talk to us. Mercy Bellbrook, 873 W. Avon Rd., Rochester Hills, 656-3239.

TUTOR WANTED for sophomore high school student. Call after 5:30 p.m. 652-1567.

WANTED: CAMPUS representative or organization to promote our low cost, high quality spring break trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trips and money while gaining valuable business experience. Call Kurt with Travel Associates, at 1-800-558-3002.

WANTED: FURNITURE delivery person, Saturdays--occasionally evenings. Must have strong back and good driving record. \$5/hour, 651-4710.

WANTED: OUTGOING student to work day or night \$3.85/hour. Apply Monday-Friday 11am-3pm. See Dawn at Dawn's Yogurt n' Cream, University Square Plaza, 3116 Walton Blvd.

\$5.00 TO \$12.00 per hour. Marketing and fundraising organization has several openings. Flexible evening hours, dependability and speaking skills a must. Great experience for your future. Call Mike between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. at 435-3460.

HOUSING

FEMALE NEEDED to share house four miles from campus. 373-2439.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00. "U Repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533, ext. 566 for info

SERVICES

ARRESTED IN DETROIT? Call attorney Idelsohn. 962-7750 or 557-5136. Ask for Idelsohn.

DEAR WW

Let's see the special midnight showing of Nightmare on Elm Street IV at Dodge Cinema on Friday! Meet me at 201 Dodge. Love, DB

FRIENDS, FUN and free movies. Wednesday at 5:00, in 19E Oakland Center.

JOB RESUMES-Professional Resume Service, nation's oldest and largest. Now in downtown Rochester. Warren Center Building, Suite 203, Main Street between Third and Fourth Streets. 656-2160.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING available. 288-3035 (9am-9pm)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING/ Word Processing. Reasonable rates. Call Linda, 391-3302.

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New, exclusive, private dating club for men and women. All ladies join free. Low membership. Call 24 hours, 883-9452.

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