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# The Oakland Post

Volume XV, No. 7 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

October 23, 1989

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

## Students want explanation for Provost's quote

By CAROL ZITO  
Editor in Chief

Several students are angry about an administrator's choice of words published in a special section of last Sunday's *Detroit Free Press* because, they say, those words did not place OU students in a very positive light.

University Student Congress members Brian Murphy, Holly Lashbrook, Christina Landry and Robert Seffinger sent a letter to Provost Keith Kleckner on Friday criticizing him for saying OU students are "not always the most brilliant students, but they work hard and they do well as a result."

The quote appeared in a profile on OU for the *Free Press*' 1989 Michigan College Guide.

"We feel that all students at this university are brilliant and that this overgeneralization hinders the progress of the university ..." the letter said. "We work hard and utilize the brilliance (which) we all inately

See QUOTE page 3

## Step right up



The Oakland Post / Scott Kuzma

Kappa Alpha Psi members Anthony Mosley and Keith Arnold finish up their dance Oct. 19, at the Ms. Essence / Mr. Esquire Contest. The contest and step show were part of the festivities planned for Kappa Week 1989 which focused on the survival of the African American family. The week's activities included many guest speakers as well as a leadership workshop.

## South African discusses home

By L. VILLAROSA-BOLTON  
Staff Editor

With his first-hand knowledge, the Rev. Mangedwa Nyathi delivered an update on the state of apartheid in South Africa in the Oakland Center on Monday to kick off Kappa Week 1989.

Sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, this was first of several presentations aimed at improving awareness and promoting activism and African-American leadership.

Nyathi, an associate pastor at Detroit's Hartford Memorial Baptist Church, recently returned from visiting his family and friends in South Africa. He expressed his ambivalence about his trips back to his racially segregated homeland.

"Each time I take the journey, I take it with mixed emotions and feelings because I don't know what will happen to me when I get to South Africa," he said.

He knows that he must face the possibility of being detained or even killed while he is there, but "nonetheless that is home."

Nyathi has lived in the U.S. since 1975, and earned his master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan. He has spoken about South Africa across the country, including a workshop at the United Nations last April.

Rather than give a historical perspective of apartheid, Nyathi chose to present a current picture of the situation to the audience of about 60 students, faculty and administrators.

He began by explaining that much of the information from the media is not accurate.

"What's happening from inside the country is different from what

you read in the newspapers," he said.

Giving some background information on the recently elected president, de Klerk, Nyathi showed the discrepancies of his recent actions and his past position.

"De Klerk was one of the whites who were reactionary to the reforms of [former] President Botha ... Many people who do not know his history will read the headlines, like yesterday he released eight people, ... and not look deeper into what is the strategy behind this," Nyathi explained.

The minister read from several newspapers, showing the vast injustices that are constantly occurring. The headlines revealed hundreds of protesters being arrested or detained for things such as boycotting classes or distributing pamphlets.



The Oakland Post / Dave Cichocki

Rev. Mangedwa shows some of the headlines about South Africa that disturb him.

"If people are being arrested every day in South Africa, how can the new president, president de Klerk, be trusted as a person who is going

See S. AFRICA page 3

## Cockroaches make presence known -- again

By LUCY BUCCELLATO  
Staff Writer

A warm summer with heavy precipitation is the cause of an increase of OU's cockroach population according to a spokesman from Gold Star Exterminating Company.

Gold Star helps to control the pest population with weekly visits while the OU maintenance crew has a hand in the operation by laying down poison 2-3 times a week.

"The increase in roaches can most likely be attributed to the kind of summer we had," said a spokesperson for Gold Star.

"With lots of precipitation and humidity ... a large storage area becomes a haven for all sorts of roaches. Also, in cases of food services of any type, the cockroaches are often brought in with the deliveries every day. It is a common problem in any large area of sorts, not just Oakland University."

sity."

An anonymous witness to the problem, however, said that OU "wouldn't have the problem if they'd just keep it clean. They just clean around the edges ... and the crud builds up underneath the counters ... then the roaches come."

Carl Bender, director of food services, said that he hasn't heard anything about cockroaches.

"If there were a problem, I'd hear about it ... I'd imagine that a

building of this age would have problems and cockroaches are durable little fellows, but I haven't heard anything about roaches either from customers or workers."

A copy of several pages from the Gold Star pest log, called the "bug book" by OU employees, shows just how widespread the problem is.

Cockroaches have been found in the Oakland Center dishroom, See ROACHES page 3

## Marriott donates money for meals given to poor

By MARGARET O'BRIEN  
News Editor

More than 800 students signed up to donate a meal to the poor Oct. 18 for World Hunger Day.

Marriott donated \$1.25 for each meal that was donated and given up, between 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Carl Bender, director of food service said that most students held true to the commitment they made.

Bender said that half of the amount raised will go to a local soup kitchen while the other half will go to World Vision.

Marriott chooses one fund raiser a semester to participate in.

"People look at us as a big company. We're not. We're the food service at OU. Our people are part of the community. We're not heartless. And, we do as much or more than any other department," Bender said.



The Oakland Post / Ed Kagan

## Big finale

Sophomore Amy Heard belts one out at the CISO Star Search audition Tuesday. Winners will be announced in the Gold Rooms on Wednesday.

## OU instructor, reporter dies of heart attack

By SHARON GOETZ  
Staff Writer

OU journalism instructor and *Free Press* police reporter Brian Flanigan died of a heart attack Oct. 15 in his Grosse Pointe home only a few hours after completing work on "24 Hours: The Drug Menace," a team effort, special report appearing in the *Detroit Free Press*.

His wife, fellow reporter Nancy Ross-Flanigan was at his side.

According to friends, Flanigan, 43, was a reporter who loved the police beat, the city of Detroit and fast-breaking news. Sunday's special section on street drugs has be-

come a fine tribute to what the *Free Press* called "one of the best damned reporters ever to work the streets."

Flanigan graduated from Dearborn Alphonsus High School and Wayne State University before serving in Vietnam. He worked for The Michigan Chronicle and then joined the *Free Press* in 1979, specializing in crime coverage.

Vietnam made him tough. The always casually dressed reporter was known to drink and swear and tease his fellow workers. But a score of friends and fellow workers have said since his death that he was the epitome of the old fashioned news-hound with a gentle heart.

"Anything you say about how outrageous Brian was, no matter what you say, you're going to err on the side of understatement. Good outrageous," Neal Shine said in Monday's *Free Press*.

Flanigan was a poet, a civil rights activist and a friend to the Rev. William Cunningham, Kenneth Cockrell (who also died of a heart attack this year), Detroit police commander Gilbert Hill and many others who are known to be active in promoting the city of Detroit.

Many thought he was special. Joe Grimm, an OU instructor who knew him at the *Free Press*, said it was

See FLANIGAN page 3

## Payne beats incumbent Smith in ABS elections

By DERRICK LEWIS  
Staff Writer

Senior Marc Payne defeated incumbent John Smith for the presidency of the Association of Black Students Oct. 18. The organization held the election in the Beer Lake Yacht Club, and had approximately 75 members in attendance.

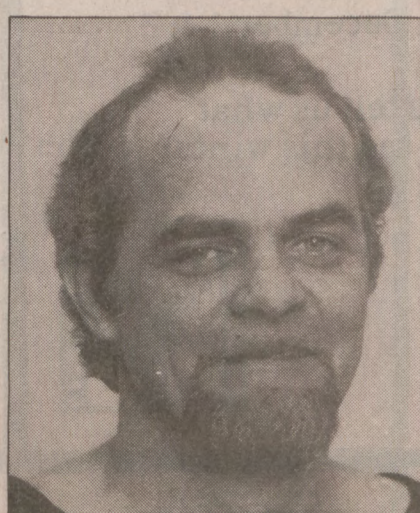
Payne stated that the major goal for ABS is to unite other student organizations to present a united front for social change at OU.

He also stressed a need for academic excellence on the part of the students, and said that ABS will sponsor study halls for that

purpose. Payne also said that ABS will offer scholarships to black students with the highest G.P.A. as an added incentive for black students to earn good grades.

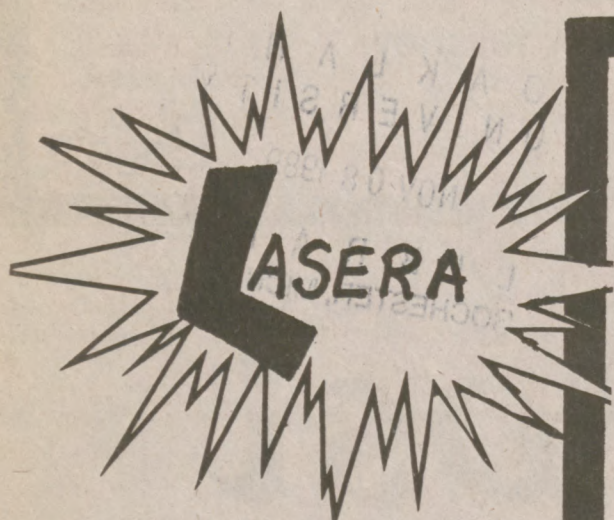
Junior Dawn Burnett was elected vice president, freshman Tasha Holt is the treasurer, Christy Herron will be in charge of public relations and freshman Anita Hughes was elected to sergeant at arms.

ABS will be hosting their traditional events during the school year such as the Martin Luther King Day march, the Greek Step-Down, ABS Ball and the Unity Picnic which will be held at the end of winter semester.



Free Press reporter Brian Flanigan taught journalism classes at OU.

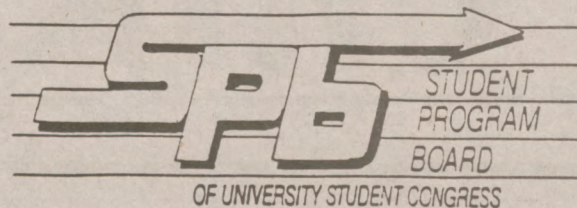




November 3

Women in Rock is the name of the show, at Cranbrook, where lasers live. Transport provided for the first 20 people signing up at CIPO Oct 25 - No 1. Only \$5.

# ...NOT JUST FOR BREAKFAST ANYMORE



## WORKING TOGETHER WORKING FOR YOU !!!

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD  
**Mainstage**



**Caruso**

November 2

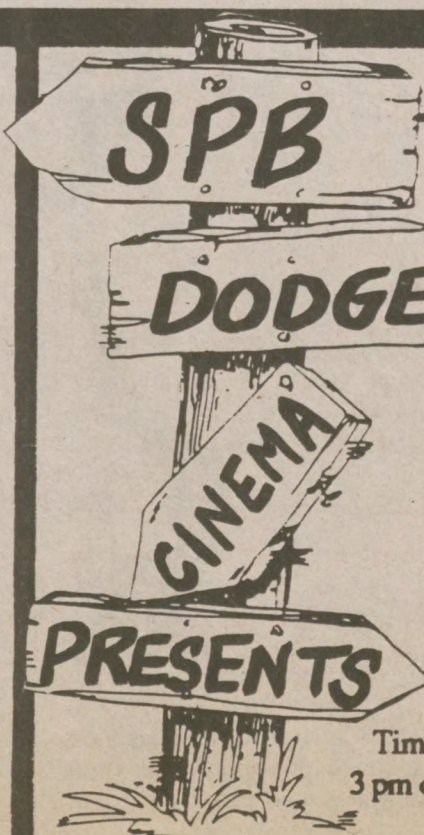
Riveting rock is the forte of this band that is a regular on the college and club circuit. Caruso has opened for Joan Jett, Corey Hart, Beach Boys and UB40. Catch them on their rise to fame!



Elections Petitions For Congressmembers And President Are Available In CIPO Until October 26

MAKE A DIFFERENCE RUN FOR CONGRESS

Appointments for student membership in the Assembly of the College of Arts and Science will be held at the Congress meeting October 23rd and 30th with elections being held on the 30th



**Pet Semetary**

October 27 & 28

All movies are shown at SPB Dodge Cinema in 201 Times are 7 & 9:30 pm on Fridays, and 3 pm on Saturdays. Admission is \$1.50.



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY FALL 1989  
**BLOOD DRIVE**

October 30 - November 1  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Gold Rooms OC

The Blood Shortage is Scary Please Donate and Help

Call CIPO for an appointment at 370-2020

October 25



The actual competition will be at 8 pm in the Gold Rooms. Cash prizes are as follows: \$100 for 1st, \$75 for 2nd and \$50 for 3rd.

OUSC  
PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES

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

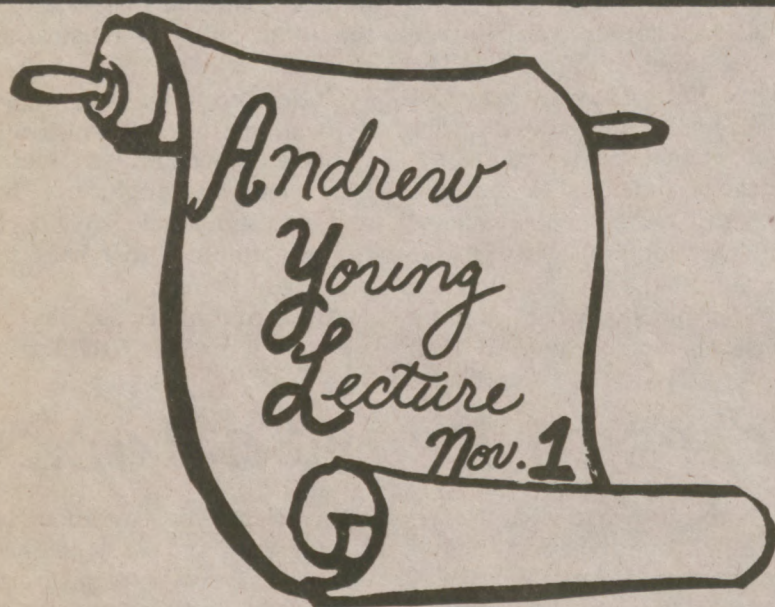
Featuring Guest Panel Including...

Vice President Bledsoe  
Professor Khapoya  
Mark Payne - President of ABS  
Guy Cole - President of Greek Council  
Judi Near - President of OU Democrats  
And Many More...



Halloween Dance  
OCT. 28th  
Wear your costume for an evening of tricks and treats Prizes for the best disguises will be awarded.

\$100 for 1st, \$75 for 2nd and \$50 for 3rd.



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



UPCOMING SPB FILMS at Dodge Cinema

Working Girl November 3 & 4  
Twins November 10 & 11  
Dead Calm November 17 & 18  
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# News Briefs

## Man arrested after parking illegally

A man, who had an outstanding bench warrant for moving traffic violations, was arrested by campus police after he parked his car illegally in the Oakland Center dock area on October 17.

The suspect paid \$10, all of the money he had with him, towards the \$75 bond. He was released from custody and ordered to appear before Highland Park's 13 District Court on Nov. 9.

## Marriott employee arrested at work

A Marriott employee was arrested by campus police for outstanding traffic warrants after he arrived for work on campus Oct. 19.

The traffic warrants are for operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle, driving with an

expired license and improper license plates.

He was taken to Auburn Hills Police Department. Bond was set at \$445.

The Jackson post of the Michigan State Police also have an outstanding traffic warrant for the suspect.

## Dorm Notes

### Hill House

For their cooperation and tolerance, residents are being treated to a pizza party after the House Council Meeting Oct. 24, according to Lisa Milkowski, hall director.

Residents had to put up with leaks, and smells during the first two weeks of the semester, Milkowski said.

### Vandenberg Hall

To be the lone survivor is the object of the Assassin game which will begin Oct. 23. According to hall director Kathy Bakeman, residents who sign up will receive a contract with the name of the person to be "assassinated."

## S. Africa

Continued from page 1

to bring freedom of black people in South Africa," Nyathi asked.

As for the eight recently released members of the anti-apartheid African National Congress, which included Walter Sisulu, Nyathi said that it would be nice to come out and say that made a difference. However, when so many others are arrested daily it shows little progress.

He explained that though still imprisoned, anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela was key in arranging the release, and was not overlooked.

Nyathi added that Mandela has written extensive documents on his visions for a free South Africa; however, these will not be made public until further negotiations between the African National Congress, and the South African government.

According to Nyathi, experts are currently looking into a new constitution for the country, but if it does not include "one man / one vote" it will be done in vain.

"If black people are not going to have equal share in choosing their own leaders, that means that the whole system will still be there, but it will just be refined," he said.

Warning that this is apparently de Klerk's intention, he said, "It's

not a time now to refine apartheid and camouflage it - it's a time to dismantle it and do away with it."

In their efforts to join in the protest against the racial separation of South Africa and the continuing imprisonment of Mandela, members of Kappa Alpha Psi held a petition drive during the speech.

According to Kappa board member, Gary Watkins, who began the

program, it was "disheartening" to see a relatively small turn out, when they had originally arranged seating for 300.

Students who did attend said they felt better informed and were inspired by Nyathi's speech.

Sophomore Jesse Mitchell, 20, said he learned a lot he didn't know and feels "a closer bond" to the oppressed blacks of South Africa.

## Flanigan

Continued from page 1

was difficult Monday to see his desk "with scattered papers and roses from his own garden." Obviously,

he was a one of a kind person.

Flanigan left a wife, mother, eight sisters, two brothers and a hole in the heart of the *Free Press* staff.

Memorials may be sent to Focus: HOPE or the *Detroit Free Press* A Gift of Reading.

## Roaches

Continued from page 1

behind the counter at Sweet Sensations, in the Iron Kettle and in various storage rooms, according to the log. One log entry reads "Cockroach in customer's pop."

Reports of cockroaches allegedly falling from the ceiling at Greenstuffs were also cited but denied by employees.

Bill Marshall, director of the Oakland Center, said he does not think the cockroaches are a big problem this year.

"There have been cockroaches in this building as long as I can remember. They're amazing little animals," he said.

Marshall said that any building that serves food has cockroaches.

"It's virtually impossible to get rid of them because they become accustomed to the poisons. The have

tremendous potential to survive. Many of them come in from the food shipments. There have been times when we've found cockroaches in heads of lettuce," he said.

Marshall said that the cockroach population is about normal. The OC experienced a real flare up last spring but it was controlled by fogging the building.

"The process generally works pretty well," Marshall said. "We keep them under control year after year."

A representative from Gold Star Exterminating said that it is virtually impossible to get rid of all of the pests - especially in cases where food orders come in nearly every day - but the company is trying their best to get the problem "under control."

The use of a bug book has been put into action. Here, the workers write down wherever they have spotted the cockroaches and those are the first places the extermina-

tor sprays.

"I think it's really bad for the university's image and it'll turn people off from eating where they know cockroaches have been found," said Shori Teeple, a sophomore majoring in occupational therapy.

Freshman Nikki La Fountaine said that while she was eating in the Vandenberg Cafeteria, a cockroach "fell from the ceiling and bounced from my hair onto my plate at dinner one evening."

A student food service employee who's been employed with Marriott for nearly one year has also experienced the problem firsthand.

"Cockroaches are distasteful as far as food is concerned and I understand the problem of eliminating any type of pest from food ... but with adequate procedures they can be eliminated," the student said.

## Crider

Continued from page 1

ider said as he told students to ask themselves questions and make good choices.

Crider told the boys not to yield to selling drugs as an escape. "I want to challenge you to get serious about your future right now," Crider concluded, with a series of ABC acronyms (A-accept your challenge, B-believe in yourself, C-combine work with actions), etc.

Nicholas Franklin, 11, and a Washington Jr. High school student said his favorite subject is math and he would like to be a physician one day.

Crider said that higher education institutes such as OU can adopt elementary schools and have consistent activities in their cities and bring them to the schools, so that the children can benefit.

## Quote

Continued from page 1

possess, and we deeply regret the inuendo presented by an esteemed member of the university ..."

Kleckner said the discussion he had with the *Free Press* reporter took place last year in response to a variety of questions about OU's student body and ACT scores of incoming students.

Stephen Jones, the *Free Press* higher education writer and author of the piece, said that the OU profile was basically the same as the one ran in last year's college guide, except that some facts were updated.

Kleckner said very few incoming students have ACT scores in the 30-or-above range, which is considered the genius level. The average ACT score at OU is around 21, he said.

"There was no intent to offend

anybody," he said.

Kleckner said he was trying to pay OU students a high compliment. He said he was trying to get the point across that in the working world, OU students can compete with "the best of them," even though the average ACT score is somewhat lower.

Christina Landry, Congress executive assistant, said she could see what Kleckner was trying to say but

she wishes that he said it differently.

"Even if he did make a new statement, it's already been said. We wanted to let him know that it could be taken the wrong way."

Robert Seffinger, Congress committee and elections coordinator, said the statement "brings a question of credibility to the school. The damage is already done."

"We are waiting for a response from him."

## ANDREW YOUNG



THE MAYOR OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Wednesday, NOVEMBER 1, 1989  
2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery  
Oakland University

### Ticket Information:

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

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## Provost's quote just a matter of words in print

Provost Keith Kleckner is being called on the carpet by students for a quote that appeared in last Sunday's *Detroit Free Press* Michigan College Guide. He was quoted as saying that OU students are "not always the most brilliant students, but they work hard and do well as a result."

Kleckner explained in an interview that he was responding to various questions about the student body and ACT scores of incoming students.

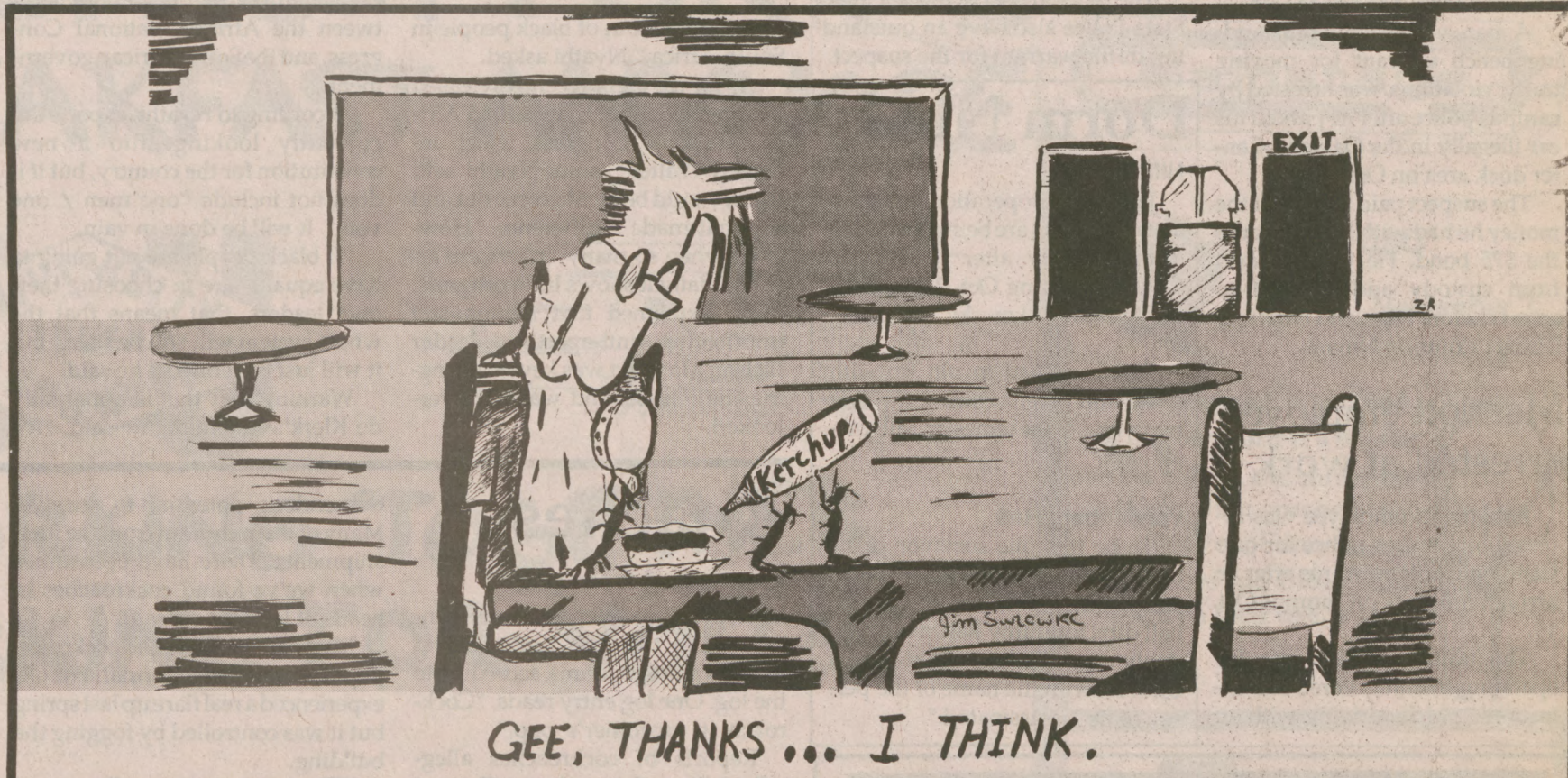
WHAT HE meant was that OU students are not the Ivy League elites that one would find at Harvard, but they are very hard-working individuals who compete with the best of them in the work force because they work harder to get good grades and their drive to succeed spills over into the real world.

We find nothing wrong with what Kleckner said, but we can understand the student outcry. It's nice to know students care about their image and the image of the school.

But, come on. Give the guy the benefit of the doubt and don't attack him without discussing the matter with him first. It seems a simple phone call may have answered many of the students' questions.

MAYBE KLECKNER could have chosen better words, but we'll never know in what context he was speaking, since we weren't there. It would be a different story if he was being interviewed by a television reporter on tape so we could hear the question and the response. Then we would know if his words were appropriate or not.

This situation illustrates something journalists are taught from the beginning: No matter how careful a newspaper reporter is, words expressed orally do not always go over well in print.



## Provost's quote offensive, unfair to student body

### Viewpoint

By DAVE NYKANEN

There I was last Sunday morning, relaxing in my living room, eating Mueslix, and reading the fourth edition of the *Detroit Free Press* Michigan College Guide, when I read the blurb on Oakland University. I was pleasantly surprised on the rather positive coverage, until I read a quote by OU's Vice-President and Provost, Keith Kleckner. He said, "Our student body's interesting. It's not academically elite... They're not always the most brilliant students, but they work hard and they do well as a result."

My first reaction was, "What an idiotic statement!" Then I reconsidered. My final reaction was, and is, "What a senseless, thoughtless, idi-

otic generalization!" How could anyone possibly make such a statement in a major circulation paper's special section whose sole purpose was to aid in college choice?

I can see a high school honors student now: "Boy, I want to go to Oakland, they're really dumb!" Even if Mr. Kleckner is anywhere near accurate, which I assert he is not, much of the blame could be placed on the inept administrators who veered from the initial vision of Oakland as "The Harvard of the Midwest," to create "Oakland Business and Technical Institute," formerly Oakland University.

THIS IS not to say that business and tech students are inherently less intelligent than liberal arts students, but the stereotype is such.

Now Keith if you're reading, and I am sure you will be, let's use a

business-like vision of OU, and view our little community as a corporation. That makes the 9100 students the "shareholders," and you a VP of the corporation. Now what do you suppose happens when the VP of the corporation tells the press that his shareholders are "not brilliant"? That's right, Keith, he (you) files for unemployment and starts flipping burgers at B.K.

Perhaps if you ventured from your office on the fifth floor of O'Dowd more often you would discover that Oakland students are not really that stupid. In fact, some of us can actually construct complete sentences. (Imagine that!)

Now I'm a compromising person, as are most OU "shareholders," so I will give you several options:

1) CLARIFY. Perhaps you were misquoted. God knows I've been the victim of misquotings before. If

you were, a public clarification in the Post would be in order.

2) APOLOGIZE. If you were quoted correctly, a public, formal apology to the students is necessary.

3) RESIGN. If you refuse to apologize, the only dignified option is resignation, or;

4) PREPARE FOR A COUP. Prepare for a "hostile takeover" by the students, and start looking for new employment. Hint: don't go into Public Relations.

As I said Keith, I am a compromising person. However, it is time administrators weren't viewed as demi-gods, but instead as employees of the students. Scary thought, isn't it Uncle Joe (Champagne)? The free ride is over, Keith. Welcome to the real world of the University of the '90s. Make your choice Keith. But please, in the immortal words of Spike Lee, "Do The Right Thing."

### Letters to the Editor

## Apartheid lecture valuable

On Monday, October 16th, the Rev. Mangedwa Nyathi gave a lecture on apartheid. Apartheid is a system of government that white South Africans, or Afrikaaners, have used for 350 years to separate whites and non-whites on racial bias in that country. The Rev. Nyathi, who is a black South African native, discussed the new issues and problems South Africa faces along with those that the blacks, "colored" and Indians have been fighting for hundreds of years: a proposed new South African constitution and its new president deKlerk.

Nyathi, also discussed what steps we as students and free residents of this country can do to help the fight for a free South Africa, with human rights of liberty for everyone.

South Africa has been plagued by separatists who disallow freedom of choice of any kind or anyone who fights against them for that right. Native South Africans are being jailed, beaten, tortured, killed and imprisoned for decades for refusing to take third and fourth rate class below whites, "colored" and Indians.

ALTHOUGH the blacks, "coloreds" and Indians usually don't fight among themselves, "colored" and Indians have more rights and freedom than the once free blacks of South Africa, including representation in their own parliament.

Nyathi thinks that deKlerk, who many feel is for a free South Africa, is not. He asks, "If people are arrested everyday, how can deKlerk be termed as a person who will help black people?" Nyathi also inquires about the military harassment and abuse black South Africans endure, while deKlerk is the head of the military.

Nyathi says, that deKlerk claims he wants to "bridge the gaps," to-

ward a "more controlled, firm-handed" governmental system. And the newly proposed "new" constitution is to provide for it, but will it be a one-man, one-vote constitution, or a few new words to shield the old one?

ACCORDING to Nyathi, the proposed new constitution will "all be in vain," if one-man/one-vote does not appear as a vital point. He feels that the proposed constitution is only another word for apartheid. He claims it will only refine the segregationist system to make it more acceptable to other nations and the blacks and whites in South Africa as well.

Yet through all the problems the black South Africans have suffered and continue to suffer, civil disobedience has been reborn. Nyathi says that being beaten on the street and arrested and jailed or placed in detention is so common, the youth have come to accept it as part of life and that many no longer fear death or imprisonment and continue to keep on keeping on in their fight for human rights.

And we can help too!

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., sponsored the Rev. Mangedwa Nyathi's lecture and many more dealing with black people and understanding where they're coming from and where they can go the week of Oct. 16-20, Kappa Week. Kappa Alpha Psi used Rev. Nyathi's lecture to launch a petition drive against apartheid and their demand that Nelson Mandela and all the other human rights activists should be set free. By signing this petition and others like it, by word of mouth and pens set to paper in the form of protest letters, we can all make a difference.

Tonja Lawrence

## Students are political, too

The other day my Political Science professor announced that an election for student representative to the department would soon be held. A brief description of the posi-

tion followed. Our class was then advised that should one of us decide to run we need only receive eight or nine votes in order to command a majority. This number was based on last year's student participation in the election process.

I was later informed that out of the approximately 450 students who are eligible to vote, only 15 are expected to participate. This statistic served to remind me of a generalization touted on the first day of class: students are apolitical and lacking an opinion and ideology.

COMBINED, these statements have persuaded me to try to PROVE THE PROFESSOR WRONG. Students do indeed care about politics. Students do have an opinion. Students do have a viewpoint.

If you are a political science or public administration major or are enrolled in a pre-political science or pre-public administration program, please take a few minutes to go to 420 Varner on Tuesday, October 24 or Wednesday, October 25 between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon or between 1 and 5 p.m. to cast your ballot. Take part in our department's future.

Cindy Horowitz

## Speaking up is first step to problem solving

For many of you now reading this, how many times have you complained about something during the past week? The second question is, how many of you so-called complainers have actually made the complaint a solvable realistic part of reality? There is a place on campus which will not only listen to your complaints but actually do something about it.

What is such a utopia in the middle of academia? Why, it's the University Student Congress. Sure you're saying, another ploy to try and plug Congress. It has come to my atten-

tion that such an impression can either be explained or ignored. I have chosen to explain.

Congress is more than a name on a door. If opened, you'll find a group of devoted students who are just like you! We have classes, we work, and yes we too have those trials and tribulations that university life tends to test all of us with. The difference is that Congress not only teaches you how to deal with these problems but makes it enjoyable as well.

Sure we have a sense of humor, but when an issue is brought before student representatives, it is treated with the attention and devotion that makes Congress what it is today. Working with this group of students has proved to this skeptic that seeing is really believing! I had my doubts that at the start, I was going to be working with power hungry individuals only concerned with how much information they could fill in their resume. Surprise! This was not only a misconception on my part, but I could not ask for a finer, most sincere group of individuals with which to work.

BY THIS point you are probably saying, "This is pure and simple office propaganda." For those of you who know me, these are my true feelings, and to the doubters I say, see me. Or better yet, see for yourself.

There is more to a university than books and work. There is a need to make and be part of a difference if not for yourself, then what about for your friend? Did your friend have to drop out of school because of a lack of funds? Were you falsely accused of cheating? Did you hate that new furniture in the O.C.?

If these and other concerns were brought before Congress previous to, and not after the fact, then you may have made that difference. All that I can say is see for yourself. It only takes a few minutes to discover what we and you can be part of.

Stop by the Congress office, or better yet, come to a Monday Congress meeting. This may be one of the best things you will have done since getting that A on your midterm.

Robert Seffinger  
Committee and Elections  
Coordinator

### The Oakland Post

36 Oakland Center  
Oakland University  
Rochester, MI 48309

(313) 370-4265

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

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Rob Klein

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By L. VILLAROSA-BOLTON  
Staff Editor

Although they don't all carry activism into their classrooms, four OU faculty members do carry academic expertise into the causes they support.

Associate Professor of Communications Sharon Howell is one of the most politically involved members of OU's faculty. She walked out of first grade because her teachers wouldn't let her write left-handed, and she's been actively leaning toward the left ever since.

As a member of more than a dozen local and national groups, Howell's fights include shutting down crack houses and preventing casino gambling in Detroit, protecting women's rights and aiding political refugees from El Salvador.

Another faculty member wanted to firmly commit herself to running for physical fitness. By signing up for charity marathons she ended up committed to the women's movement.

Rebecca Warner, assistant professor of sociology, became aware of the fight against gender inequality in medical care after a charity run to raise funds for the cause. She researched the subject, although she discovered there was limited information available through college courses.

## Sharon Howell has been voicing her rights since first grade.

As one of her earliest activist moves, Warner joined friends to organize a study group on feminism and Socialism.

Although he was a leader of student civil rights protests on his college campus, as a faculty member he's somewhat glad about the lack of disruption on OU's campus.

However, as someone who has maintained his involvement for equal rights, Associate Professor of Political Science Vincent Khapoya would support activism in students and encourages his classes to be aware of the issues.

A native of Kenya, Khapoya now focuses on ending apartheid in South Africa, and creating a more sensitive multiracial educational system at OU and in Rochester's public schools.

While working as a switchboard operator, a young mother discovered Betty Friedan's *The Feminine Mystique* and was so inspired that she returned to college and eventually became a coordinator of women's studies at OU.

Now on the executive committee of the women's studies department, Associate Professor of Psychology Virginia Blankenship still supports the rights of women, as well as children's liberation and racial equality.

Blankenship said that her activism, particularly in the women's movement, has been an integral part of her personal and professional growth process.

"I don't see how I could have gotten through grad school without some expression of that desire to change things and make things better. I think teaching is a part of that," she said.

She has been a member of the National Organization for Women (NOW) for nearly 20 years, and actively supports the movement for reproductive freedom and equality for women.

Both Blankenship and Warner were among the OU faculty and students who took part in the pro-choice "March for Women's Lives" in Washington, D.C., last April.

In addition to sponsoring OU's student division of NOW, Warner is a member of both the Michigan and the National Abortion Rights Action Leagues, and also contributes to Greenpeace, Amnesty International, the Democratic party and the National Wildlife Federation.

Each of the professors mentioned participate in causes on several different levels, contributing their time and expertise in various ways.

Warner said she gets involved by attending meetings and marches, through letter writing campaigns, by becoming a member and donating money and, most

# Speak up

## Four faculty members share their ideas, beliefs about the causes they support

actively, through her teaching.

While some teachers try to keep controversial topics out of their discussions, Warner feels that in sociology it's important to present her class with both sides of issues and encourage debate.

"I consider that activism because it's getting students to think and evaluate whether they think they should participate," she explained.

She stresses that each student's view is respected and no one is ever judged or graded as being "wrong." Promoting critical thinking is one of her main goals.

For similar reasons, Khapoya teaches both arguments for cases such as U.S. divestment in South Africa.

He said some students question this since investment in the racist country seems so obviously wrong, but he maintains that it is his role to inform, not to preach. There are times when he will express his viewpoint, but he is careful to identify these statements as subjective.

"I did my activism more as a student," he said, adding that now he provides information: "I don't do it under the guise of being objective, I want them to know that I take a stand."

"I've found that if I clearly state that they are my own opinions, I usually don't have problems," Khapoya said.

Howell feels that she must bring her perspective to her teaching, yet she also encourages discussion.

"I don't think I have ever proselytized in a classroom forum, and I think most students, many of whom disagree with me ... would say that I'm pretty fair," Howell said.

Although she feels that it is inherent in her discipline to be involved in "public discourse," she doesn't see the classroom as a place "to push whatever particular idea" she may have.

Blankenship agrees, pointing out that the open forums provided on campus are a more appropriate venue to discuss controversial subjects such as abortion. They offer a "free an equal exchange" without intimidation of grades or judgments, yet she can still inform

with her expert background.

Blankenship joined Howell in a presentation on women in the work place at the Oakland Center last week.

Although she was pleased with the turnout, many professors get discouraged with the lack of involvement from students.

Warner said that it was frustrating for those who are so committed and devoted to understand why others aren't.

She attributes this in part to a naivete among students, pointing out that each semester she encounters at least one female student who insists that she has never been discriminated against.

## Rebecca Warner presents both sides of an issue to her classes.

"I think it's starting to change because the extreme right on the political spectrum has become extraordinarily active ... and with the abortion issue, young women are recognizing a right may be taken away," Warner said.

As a graduate student, she participated in strikes and protests against tuition hikes and she hasn't seen any protests at OU despite recent raises.

"Oakland tends to be not a very activist university, and that's discouraging to those of us who are active," Warner said.

Blankenship and Khapoya agree that once an issue has impact on a person, it will tend to promote activism.

For young women, "activism may come a little later" after they run up against the "Old Boy Network," according to Blankenship.

Khapoya sees activism as a possible reaction to the current resurgence of racism on campuses. At the same time, the lack of involvement and awareness up to this point may have contributed to the problem.

He said, "The students tend to be so conservative. They think the system is really

See PROFS page 8

Women's Rights \* Greenpeace \* End Apartheid \* Reproductive Freedom \* Fight Crack Houses \* NOW \* Civil Rights \* Greenpeace \* Reproductive Freedom \*

## WOUX's first fundraiser of the year a success



The Oakland Post / Rob Kowal

Phineas Gage is the first band of three to get WOUX's fundraiser going.

By BILL BARSH  
Staff Writer

Despite a 1-1/2 hour delay, WOUX's second annual fundraiser, Band Extravaganza, was a success Oct. 20, collecting about one dollar more than was collected last year, according to the station's senior council member Scott Berry.

The campus radio station collected \$412, said Berry, a Sterling Heights junior.

WOUX invited local bands Model Citizens, Hippodrome and Phineas Gage to perform in last Friday's show. They played for about 110 people in the Oakland Center Abstention. They normally play in

bars such as Paycheck's in Hamtramck and Saint Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

The funds raised will go toward the purchase of a cart player, which is used for promotional on-air spots, said Program Guide Director Lynne Regina.

The music of all three bands is original and definitely far from contemporary, but worth a good listen for anyone who appreciates driving rhythms that are unabashed by synthesizers.

WOUX sponsors the fundraisers, but the show is produced by Regina, a Sterling Heights senior who has worked at the radio station since her

See WOUX page 8

## Jazzy ensemble mixes cultures

By SUSAN PALAZZOLO  
Special Writer

Exotic, high-energy music of the islands is the mood Assistant Music Professor Michael Naylor's band will display at its Oct. 27 Varner Recital Hall performance.

"It's more a labor of love rather than a labor of work," Naylor said.

Mike Naylor and Motorcity Samba performs a combination of African, Brazilian and Caribbean Jazz, which can only be described as happy-sounding music that leaves the listener with a good feeling, Naylor said.

The audience can expect to move their feet and clap their hands, and even dance if they desire. Unlike a traditional concert, this music makes it difficult to sit still, he said.

Naylor said that this music has gained popularity thanks to films such as *Dirty Dancing* and *Salsa* which introduced the Caribbean Marange and the lively sounds of Calypso and Salsa.

The pop group Miami Sound Machine has also tied in the rhythm of the Islands with popular music, Naylor said.

The ensemble consists of six professional musicians from the Detroit area: Naylor as lead vocalist, Rodney Whitaker on bass, Steve Carryer on guitar, Stefan Kukuigya on piano, Joe Chila on drums and Mike Gutierrez on percussion.

The islands of Puerto Rico and Cuba brought us the Salsa, and the happy Caribbean sound comes from Trinidad and the

See JAZZ page 8

## Activists clashing views actually compliment, says history professor

By LISA TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Martin Luther King Jr.'s views of Christian love and non-violence and Malcolm X's views of violence and self-reliance are generally labelled opposites. However, history Professor Roy Kotynek said in an Oct. 25 forum that these two opposing forces compliment one another.

The third in a series of Wednesday noon hour forums presented "Alternatives to Racism: Malcolm X vs. Martin Luther King Jr." to a group of about 35 in the Oakland Center Fireside Lounge.

Kotynek, who specializes in the "American Mind," along with fellow history Professor James Graham, presented the seemingly opposing views and similarities of Black Americans' most dominant civil rights activists.

Kotynek lead the discussion

stating that the views between the two "do contain some substantial differences," but they also have some similarities.

The differences, he said, were highlighted in film-maker Spike Lee's movie *Do the Right Thing* which presented King and Malcolm X's methods of pursuing civil harmony.

King's ideal of Christian forbearance and Malcolm X's ideal of black self-defense against white oppressors "are not mutually exclusive," explained Kotynek.

The 1963 Civil Rights March on Washington is when the differences between the two were greatest, Kotynek said.

King believed blacks must "appeal to the moral conscience of white people." Whereas Malcolm X, a member of the nation of Islam, believed "white people didn't have a conscience to appeal to, saw white

people as devils" and believed that blacks should "withdraw from the white economy," Kotynek said.

He explained that the similarities between the two began after Malcolm X withdrew himself from the nation of Islam in 1964 and formed Afro-American Unity.

According to Kotynek, Malcolm X never abandoned his ideal of Black Nationalism and Black Separatism. Malcolm X believed if blacks integrated "they would lose their unique richness."

Kotynek believes that Malcolm X's pilgrimage to Mecca is where he experienced fundamental changes in his views. Malcolm X then believed that white people had to be given a chance, he added.

Kotynek explained how Malcolm X's reformation resulted in "internationalizing the black struggle" into a "human rights struggle."

According to Kotynek, Malcolm X believed that as long as blacks saw themselves as a minority they would feel inferior, but if they saw themselves as a majority, this inferiority would diminish.

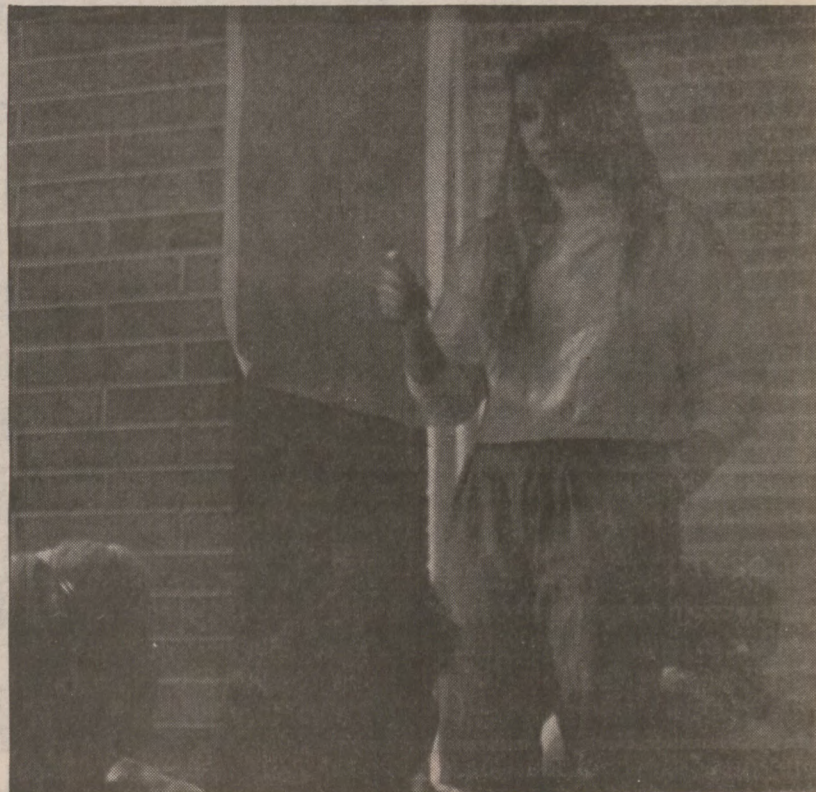
During Malcolm X's last years (1964-65), he decided to join with civil rights leaders to fight against racism in America in a less radical manner and King began to broaden his views, Kotynek said. Both men's views were more complimentary than opposing forces. Graham, who specializes in African History focused on college students involved in the Civil Rights Movement.

There were very few blacks in the media until school integration began in 1957.

Graham said that he sympathized with blacks saying that the negative media presentation, such as in *Tarzan* movies, didn't seem right to him.

See HARMONY page 8

## Tally up



The Oakland Post / Erin Burke

Anne Stadler, security coordinator for the residence halls, keeps score in Alcohol Pursuit Oct. 16 in Hamlin Lounge. This game kicked off National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 15-21.



## WOUX

Continued from page 7

freshman year in the fall of 1985.

Preparation for the show started in September, Regina said. Model Citizens wanted to do another show after participating in last year's success, so the only new band contacts Regina made were with Hippodrome and Phineas Gage.

According to Berry, the station's goal is to present three different bands every month.

To promote the show to off-campus disciples of the American Garage Band, Regina said that she sent press releases to the Oakland Observer and Eccentric newspapers.

Regina said that the show served a two-fold purpose. It exposes an audience to the sounds of underground bands, whose style of music is entirely different than the music that is played on today's airwaves.

Last year's show proceeds were enough to purchase two compact disc players for the radio station, Regina said.

The radio station has also scheduled a dance on Nov. 17 in the O. C. Crockery. Current plans include a disc jockey from radio station WHYT to throw on the switch.

Dancing is not allowed at the Band Extravanzas due to a university

rule, which only allows ten dances to be held in the O.C. per semester. The limitation is in effect because Public Safety must be present, but they can only be present for a set amount of hours which equates to ten dances.

The cost of the mini-concerts is \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door.

Band Extravanza II, is scheduled for two repeat performances this semester. The next two shows are scheduled for November 10 and December 8.

## Harmony

Continued from page 7

Beginning in the "Year of African Independence," 1960, students began to take an active and leading role in fighting racism. Living with Africans during his graduate work gave him first hand knowledge and an awareness of what was truly going on, he added.

The death of Malcolm X and King caused a "tremendous amount of radicalism amongst blacks," Graham said. Students were involved in ideology vs. action, he explained.

Students were taking actions such as freedom rides and sit-ins to draw media attention. Graham feels that because of this, the ideal of "Black Conscious" took hold.

"We haven't solved the problem (racism) of the twentieth century," Graham said. "It's up to us" to change this problem, he said.

Graham added that both views are still present in college students—there needs to be more effort from federal government and from civil rights activists.

Sister Mary Bodde of St. John Fisher Chapel said that both professors could deal with the historical and philosophical points of this topic. She added, the co-sponsors (Catholic Campus Ministry, Jewish Student Organization, United Ministry in Higher Education, Campus Information Programming Office and Honors College) were interested in knowing if the radicalism of racism from the 60s, is again being raised on today's college campus.

## What's Happening

Rock with Caruso free, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery. Presented by Student Program Board's Mainstage.

Campus recruiter Debra Dempsey of Price Waterhouse speak with students on Oct. 24 at noon in Gold Room A. Presented by OASIS and Beta Alpha Psi.

Law school forum Oct. 25 in the O.C. Exhibit Lounge, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Capacity planning seminar from former OU student Melissa Hake Oct. 23, 5:30-6:15 p.m. in 126 O.C. Presented by APICS.

Star Search is here—Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the O.C. Gold Rooms. Presented by Student Program Board.

"Hints for Studying Literature" as discussed by David Mascitelli on Oct. 24 in the O.C. Lounge II. Call 370-4215 for reserved seating.

Mayor Andrew Young of Atlanta, Ga. will appear Nov. 1 at 2:30 p.m. in the O.C. Crockery. Presented by SLLB and SPB, tickets are on sale at CIPO.

Petitions for student congress president and members available at CIPO through Oct. 26.

Stephen King's *Pet Sematary* presented by SPB will show Oct. 27 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission is \$1.50.

Haunted house at Fitzgerald Hall, Oct. 27, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$1.

## Profs

Continued from page 7

open and there are no impediments."

According to Howell, the economic entrenchment of the '80s is a likely cause for student apathy.

"The pressures on students are very different from what they were in the '60s, which was a period of economic expansion." She adds that after graduation, "I could go anywhere in the country and get a job," unlike most people today.

Blankenship blames "the legacy of the Watergate era" for discouraging student involvement. "Government seems so big... I think it had a great impact," she explained.

While none of the professors feel it is their role to organize students to fight injustice, they would be sympathetic to student protests.

"I'm not here to start rallies and that, but I will support anyone who wants to go to one," Warner said.

As agents of social change, these teachers are trying to make the world a better place, yet they don't necessarily call themselves "activists."

With a lifetime of protest behind her, Howell said, "Given the non-involvement of much of our citizenry, we can think of it as 'activism,' but I think of it much more as our responsibility."

## WANTED:

The Oakland Post is looking for good writers. Call 370-4265. Ask for Lori or Carol.

## Lepley sports a new look

By TOM COOK  
Staff Writer

There's a new Pioneer hanging out at the Lepley Sports Center this year, but he won't be playing basketball or volleyball.

The fact is that he's not really new but has spent the last few years in hibernation. The athletic department, in an attempt to spruce up the gym, has resurrected the Oakland "Pioneer".

The "Pioneer," a large painted character, is located on the south wall of the gym next to the scoreboard.

"We just thought the gym needed some sprucing up," said Athletic Director Paul Hartman. "We are trying to make the place more attractive."

In addition to the "Pioneer," the department took down the outdated Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference pennants which were located on the east and west walls and painted "The Pioneers" on each wall in large black letters. Another addition is an American flag.

The "Pioneer," according to Sports Information Director Andy Glanzman, was first introduced to

OU 25 years ago when the school started athletic competition and took on the Pioneer nickname.

Besides the large painting located in the gym, there has also been talk of reinstating a live mascot, Glantzman said.

"There has always been some hesitation about using a mascot. Our coaches have wanted a new mascot. In the past we've even had a contest with student suggestions, but that didn't work," Hartman said.

The current character is a copy of a design that was first introduced eight years ago by former sports information director Stan Blackford. It was during this period that the mascot was last used.

The current artwork was done by Detroit Institute of Arts student Larry Holmes.

"One of our assistant coaches had met him and liked his work," Hartman said.

The changes in the gym cost the department approximately \$1,500, according to Hartman. The proceeds from the Gus Macker, a three-on-three basketball tournament held at OU this summer, along with various fundraisers, helped foot the bill.

## Jazz

Continued from page 7

Dominican Republic, he said.

"People there are so happy; we are so reserved and skeptical. They have few prejudices and expectations of life," Naylor said.

Naylor's music crosses over, in and out of the jazz realm, he added. He said that the group prefers to perform in halls such as Varner. "You deal with an audience who wants to learn and grow; people who want to be there. We tend to work harder because of the sincerity of the audience," he said.

The atmosphere in a club is different, Naylor said. People are there for reasons other than listening to a band, such as drinking alcoholic beverages. Club management is also concerned that bands keep the audience dancing and happy, which takes the fun out of performing, he said.

Approximately 40 percent of the Motorcity Samba's concerts are improvisational, where the members of the group will work from a melody introduced by the lead vocalist and make up the music as they go, Naylor said.

The ensemble performs one or two times per month at jazz clubs and concert halls. This past summer, the ensemble was chosen from over 100 entries to perform at Montreaux Detroit Jazz Festival, which is one of the largest festivals in the United States, Naylor said.

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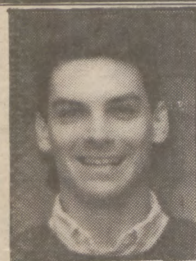
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**Marc Moraniec**  
Sports Editor

## An October observation

Well, it didn't take long for the World Series to turn into the World Serious, about 30 seconds to be exact.

I think the series should be played, at some time, but it's being played for the wrong reasons. If this quake was the one in 1906, the series would be cancelled in a heartbeat. But it's 1989 and money is the priority. Money, and lots of it, is involved with the fall classic.

The relationship ABC television has with baseball is very lucrative. I think the network's call letters really stand for A Big Contract.

**DID YOU** see the Lions victory over Tampa Bay last week? I was impressed. It's kind of amusing how they lose the games they are supposed to win, and win the games they are supposed to lose. But hey, if that trend can continue, start printing the playoff tickets.

The more I get to know about the men's swim team the more I can visualize a national championship banner being hung at OU.

This team is loaded. They would do well in Division I, their coach tells me they are probably in the top 30 in the country: country, not state, conference or region.

How do opponents feel getting into the same pool with these guys? They probably go home from a meet thinking, "Was there water in their lanes? Did they just run across the pool or what?"

**ANOTHER PREDICTION** that is as easy as being asked the time when you're in a clock store, is the fate of the women's basketball team.

I told coach Bob Taylor I thought the key to a successful season will be keeping the squad motivated for the games that should be decided a minute after the jump ball.

Of the 28 games on the schedule more than half should be won by at least three or four touchdowns. If Taylor makes sure his team doesn't look past any opponents, a record no worse than 24-4 is in store.

Time for my critical statement of the week: When, if ever, is there going to be some headway made in getting some proper athletic facilities on campus?

The latest use of money was on a painting of a Pioneer in the gym. The words, 'Pioneers' and 'Oakland University' were drawn in huge letters around the gym.

**GOOD IDEAS** if Lepley Sports Center was suitable to the needs of the athletic teams and to the student body the size we have.

But it's not even close.

I heard from someone who works at Lepley about an example of one of the problems that occur.

The situation was a person in a wheelchair being pushed up hill behind Lepley, after using the weight room, because there was not a proper entrance for this person. The person said they would use the weight room three or four times a week if it wasn't so troublesome getting in and out.

Didn't the charter instruct that the athletic building was for student use?

These days, the Detroit Pistons even take precedence over the students wanting to get some value for their student activities fees on the court.

Maybe, students will start shooting hoops at the Palace.

# Spikers take Lewis, its tournament

**BY MARC MORANIEC**  
Sports Editor

In their biggest weekend to this point in the season, the volleyballers came up with their best effort in winning the Lewis Invitational Tournament at Lewis University.

The spikers beat the host school in the finals, 16-14, 7-15, 15-5 and 15-10.

In the semi-finals, OU disposed

of Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne in three games, 15-12, 15-6 and 16-14. OU lost only one game in the four weekend matches.

"We played probably our best match since I've been a coach here," Coach Bob Hurdle said referring to the Pioneers first victory over Lewis.

**THAT WIN** over LU was the second in two matches during the first day of the tournament. OU beat

Northern Kentucky University in three games to open the tournament, 15-11, 17-15 and 15-5.

Only three games were needed to beat Lewis, 15-9, 15-8 and 15-4.

Hurdle said it wasn't a case of Lewis playing poorly, rather the credit belonged to his spikers.

"Lewis played good (but) we blocked their big hitters and that's what shut them down," he said.

Hurdle said the win was a

complete team effort. "We played so well tonight that no one stood out as being the best."

**CO-CAPTAIN** Holly Hatcher agreed with her coach. "The whole team played great, it was awesome," she said.

Hurdle said a duplication of Friday's play on Saturday should have meant a championship.

"If we play like we did tonight

nobody will beat us," he said.

With the four wins the spikers have lost just once in their last 14 matches.

The Pioneers overall record stands at 18-5, 7-2 in the GLIAC.

Last Tuesday, the spikers outlasted highway rival Wayne State University, winning 3-2.

"Wayne plays out of their mind, I

See SPIKERS page 10

## Netters get last chance in conference

**By ANDY SNEDDON**  
Staff Writer

After going winless in GLIAC play this year, the women's tennis team has only the league championships this weekend in Midland to salvage the season.

"We're going to have to beat girls that we (previously) lost to in three sets," said Coach Robert Chonoles. "We'll have to pull some upsets otherwise we're going to finish last."

With an upset here and there, Chonoles figures his netters can finish in the middle of the pack.

"We should compete with Tech.

See NETTERS page 10

## One on one



The Oakland Post / Rob Kowal

Pioneer's Tony Howard tries to dribble by Andre Bond during practice as teammates watch. The men's season opens Nov. 17 at the Northern Kentucky University Tournament.

# Gannon outplays Pioneers, 4-2

**BY DAVE HOGG**  
Staff Writer

The soccer team lost a chance to lock up a NCAA Tournament bid when they let a 2-1 lead slip away, and lost 4-2 at Gannon University Saturday.

An OU win, combined with the University of Missouri-St. Louis' 2-1 loss to Northeast Missouri State Friday night, would have virtually guaranteed the Pioneers receiving a Central Region bid.

OU led 2-1 with 14 minutes left despite playing with only 10 players after Simon Mayo was ejected in the first half.

But with 13:15 left, Troy Bingham headed a Kevin John corner kick past Pioneer goalkeeper Ralph Torre, tying the game.

Ninety seconds later, the Pioneers probably thought they were experiencing déjà vu, when John and Bingham combined on a nearly identical play, with Bingham scoring again, giving GU a 3-2 lead.

Mike Heeneman added an insurance goal, his second of the

game, with 1:41 left in the game.

As has been the case in several Pioneer games this season, a lack of offense did OU in. GU outshot OU 16-1, and took 11 corner kicks to OU's two.

The Knights outshot OU 4-0 in the first 2:36, but the Pioneers survived, and led 1-0.

Torre made three point-blank saves, and the Knights hit the crossbar, all in the first minute and a half.

GU finally got the ball into the net, and luckily for OU, it was the Gannon net. Marco Koolman's pass back to the goalkeeper eluded Terry Waldorf and gave OU a 1-0 lead after only 2:36.

The Knights tied the game at the 25:53 when, after Mayo was called for tripping John in the penalty box, Heeneman converted the penalty kick.

A minute later, Mayo was ejected for elbowing GU's John Treschel in the face. The red card means Mayo will also miss OU's game Wednesday against Siena Heights College.

The Pioneers took the lead back before halftime on their only shot of the game.

Emmanuel Charles sent a long pass across the field to Earl Parris, who beat defender Gary Smallshaw and Waldorf, and scored, giving OU a 2-1 lead.

Hanging on to their slim lead early in the second half, midfielder Erik Enyedy was lost to yet another one of the injuries that have plagued his four years at OU.

Enyedy suffered a shoulder injury and missed the remainder of the game. At press time, it was unknown how much time Enyedy would miss.

The Pioneers continued to hang on, as an apparent game-tying goal was called back. Another shot beat Torre, but was cleared off the goal line by Jason Armstrong.

Torre made a season-high seven saves, but it wasn't enough to overcome the lack of offense.

The loss throws OU into a six-way battle for three Central Region

See SOCCER page 10

## MONDAY NIGHT PICKS

Last Monday, the Bills beat the Rams 23-20. Of the writers picking the winner, sports editor MARC MORANIEC was the closest to the actual score. Week 7 is on tap for tonight.

Marc will try again tonight to predict the winner and exact spread as the Chicago Bears pay a call on Cleveland to battle the Browns. The Post writers will also give it the college try as we present another edition of "The Picks."

**Post Writer:** Outcome:  
Tom Cook CHI, 28-24

Gina DeBrincat CHI, 17-13

Dave Hogg CHI, 21-20

Meg O'Brien CHI, 20-14

Michelle Michael CHI, 17-14

Marc Moraniec CLE, 17-16

Andy Sneddon CLE, 30-27

Carol Zito CHI, 27-14

## Osmun to race again next year

**BY GINA DeBRINCAT**  
Staff Writer

After six weeks of trying unsuccessfully to regain his top form, cross country star Ken Osmun is applying for medical red-shirt status and will sit out the remainder of this year, according to Sports Information Director, Andy Glantzman.

Osmun, a senior, suffered a bursitis injury during the first meet of the season on Sept. 9. Although the injury is gradually getting better, with most of the season over, Osmun and Coach Hal Commerson feel it would be better to save OU's best runner for next year.

Osmun, who last year was four seconds away from becoming the only Pioneer to qualify for the NCAA championships, is not bitter about being sidelined.

"I'm excited for next year. ... The older I'm getting the more mature

See OSMUN page 10

## Swimmers stacked again, stroke way into season

**BY MARC MORANIEC**  
Sports Editor

If there is any uncertainty on how this year's men's swim team compares to past teams, just ask the coach.

"The best team we've ever put together," Coach Pete Hovland said describing his tankers.

The Pioneers are led by Olympian Hilton Woods, who was the Division II Swimmer of the Year last year. Hovland said with Woods, OU has the fastest swimmer in the country in Division II.

"He's by far one of the best in the world," Hovland said.

Hovland said the team is concentrating on getting into the best possible shape right now rather than setting goals for the season because, "The group is so damn competitive."

The tankers return 10 All-Americans who combined for 15 national championships last year.

Sophomore Eric McIlquham was a three-time national champion last

year, winning the 200 medley relay, 200 free relay and 400 free relay. Hovland said he's looking for McIlquham to pick up this season where he left off last.

"I expect big things from Eric. He's a real talent, a tremendous athlete," Hovland said.

Other national champions were Richie Orr and Jim Surowiec, both members of the 200 and 400 medley relay teams.

Jeff Seifert and Jon Teal were on the 200 free relay championship team.

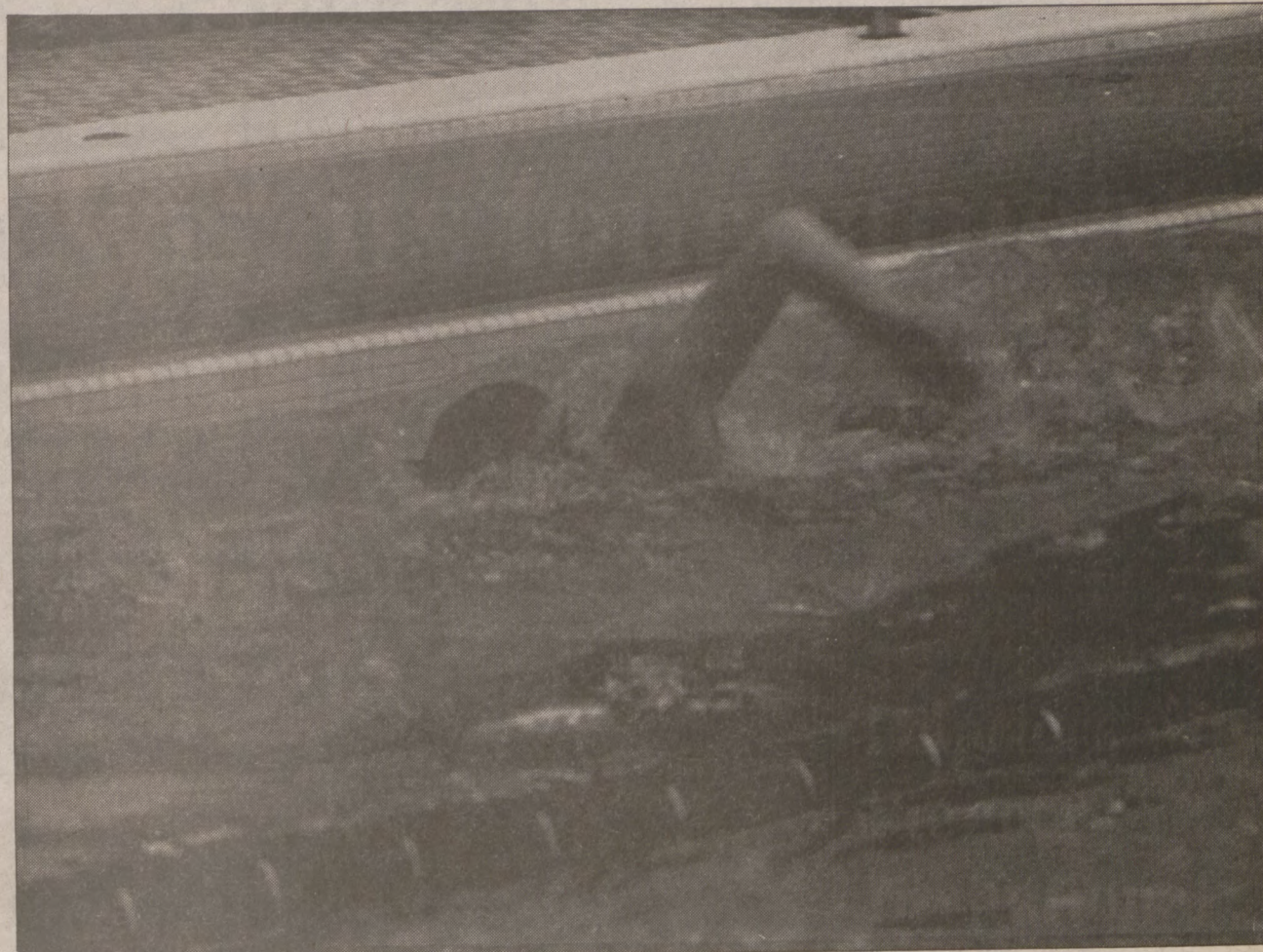
Scott Harris was part of the best 800 free relay team.

Then there is Woods, a five-time national champion, who won in the 50 free, 200 free, 400 free relay, 400 medley relay and 800 medley relay.

While the Pioneers pile up national championships and acquire All-American status each year, they also compete in the GLIAC.

According to tri-captain Dave Nack, the conference meet is actually

See SWIM page 10



The Oakland Post / Rob Kowal

Men's swimmer Loren Zook practices his form in the Lepley pool. The tankers first meet is Friday at the Bowling Green Relays. Last year the swim team finished second in Division II.



Spikers

Continued from page 9

think because it's a rivalry they play aceptionally well," Hurdle said. The victory stretched the Pioneers home win streak to 14. OU gets a bit of a breather this week with upcoming matches against Saginaw Valley State University and Hillsdale College. HC is winless in 11 GLIAC matches. With the light schedule and the upcoming weekend off, the spikers should be able to get ready for the remainder of the season. "(We) have some time to prepare for the real big matches at the end of the year," Hurdle said.

Harriers

Continued from page 9

OU's top finisher was Freshman John Myatt, who placed third with a time of 29:36 for the five mile race. Myatt has been the Pioneer's No. 1

Highlighting those big matches is a November 10 showdown set with this years conference nemesis Ferris State University. FSU has handed OU three of its five losses this year. The following week after the Bulldog battle is a crucial road trip to the UP for matches against Northern Michigan University and Michigan Tech University. Co-captain Holly Hatcher said that final trip of the regular season is going to be tough. "(The) combination of season burnout and long road trip and playing two tough teams," she said. Hatcher said though that above all is the Bulldog match. "I think the biggest thing is to beat Ferris in our gym," she said.

runner since Senior Ken Osmun suffered a bursitis injury on September 9, during the first meet. Commerson said he wasn't impressed with his team's performance because of the lack of runners at the meet, which was 19.

Soccer

Continued from page 9

bids. GU has a bid nearly locked up, leaving UMSL, NEMS, OU, East Stroudsburg University and Lock Haven University to battle for the other two spots. OU has not played ESU, but has victories over LHU and NEMS, and played to a 1-1 tie with UMSL. The Pioneers started the season by winning their first six games, but have struggled to a 3-4-2 record in their last nine matches. OU plays twice this week, against SHC on Wednesday, and Lewis University Saturday. Both games are at home, the first in nearly a month.

"It's hard to be competitive against yourself," he said. Commerson hopes to have more teams participate in the invitational next year. The GLIAC meet is October 28 at Lake Superior State University.

Netters

Continued from page 9

Lake State, Saginaw Valley and Grand Valley. I think we're all pretty much in the same league," he said. Nobody, Chonoles said, has a prayer of dethroning the five-time defending champion Ferris State University Bulldogs. OU traveled to FSU Oct. 14 and was dropped, 9-0. The Pioneers completed their road trip Oct. 15 in Allendale with a 7-2 loss against Grand Valley State University. Jackie Lowman and Stephanie Rosenberg won a three-set match at No. 2 doubles over GVSU's Jacquely Raby and Christy Ritsema to make a 2-1 heading into singles. Only one Pioneer, Cindy Hitchcock, won her singles match, a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Ritsema. "She's (Hitchcock) a real strong player. She's getting us a point at (No.) 4 every time she goes out," Chonoles said.

Swim

Continued from page 9

the last chance to qualify for nationals rather than determining the GLIAC champion. "It's safe to say we could all swim the worst meet of our life and (still) win it," Nack said. OU has won the meet every year since its inception. Nack has been red-shirted this year due a fractured vertebrae injury he suffered last season. Hovland said he wouldn't be suprised if more swimmers qualified for nationals this year than ever before, but it won't be easy.

Osmun

Continued from page 9

I'm getting...and I'm getting better," Osmun said. Osmun hasn't been just sitting on

"You've got to swim a time that would've been an All-American last year," he said. The Pioneer team consists of 33 swimmers, at the national meet each team can send 18. Hovland said he has "dodged a bullet" the last two years because exactly 18 of his tankers qualified and no decision had to be made on which qualifiers had to stay home. But this year with the amount of talent the team has, Hovland said being forced to make that decision would definitely be the hardest part of his job. "I guess that's where I earn my money, I burn the midnight oil," he said in explaining the difficulty of such a decision.

the sidelines. He's been training ever since the injury occurred. Osmun is now able to run, although he's a little hampered. "Maybe this is for the best. You have to look at the positive aspects of it," Osmun said.

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