

Physical therapy students
get unique assignment

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'Ama^{deus}' starts at
Meadow Brook Theatre

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Tennis players aim
for Guinness record

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The Oakland Post

Volume XIV, No.7 The Oakland Post, Inc.

October 10, 1988

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

To-ga! To-ga!



(from outer right) 5 East Vandenberg residents John Grijak, Drew Cowlishaw, Lenny Demeerleer and J.P. Dumoulin wore togas to Vandenberg cafeteria Oct. 7 to celebrate the floor's 12th annual toga party.

Faculty ratifies new contract

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
News Editor

Members of the university's American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Tuesday overwhelmingly ratified a new contract, 152-4.

AAUP members voted Monday and Tuesday to ratify the contract that calls for a three, four and five percent raise over a three-year period.

THE RAISE does not include step increases, an automatic raise that professors get the higher they move up in rank until they plateau.

About 60 percent of OU's 465 faculty receive step increases.

Other issues in the contract in-

clude improving the situation of part-time professors, increasing the university's contribution on medical and dental insurance and increased funds for research and travel.

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

THE RATIFIED contract defines a part-time professor as one who teaches less than 16 credits per year, cutting down on the number of AAUP professors. Their contracts are renewed year-by-year.

Thieves net \$1,300

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
News Editor

Two 'door knob polishing' larcenies totalling \$1,300 recently occurred in two dormitories.

According to Public Safety Director Richard Leonard, door knob polishing is when a thief walks up and down hallways turning door knobs. When an open door is found, the thief enters and steals the closest valuable item.

In an Oct. 2 larceny in Anibal House, a 1-1/8" gold rope necklace

and a 1-1/4" Virgin Mary medallion approximately the size of a quarter were stolen.

The jewelry has a combined value of \$1,200.

The complainant said he left his door open for five minutes while he used the restroom.

He also said he saw a man on the floor earlier trying door handles to see if doors were left open.

On Sept. 29 a purse containing \$100 was stolen off a desk in North

See LARCENIES page 3

PT instructor joins university as visiting scholar

By KELLY BOONE
Special Writer

Faye Cobb has joined the physical therapy faculty as a Martin Luther King Jr./Cesar Chavez/Rosa Parks Scholar for 1988-89.

This is the third year the physical therapy department has received program funds.

The King/Chavez/Parks program is

designed to provide role models for minority students by increasing minority instructors and is supported by the state legislature.

"One of my goals is to recruit minority students into physical therapy," Cobb said. "One way of going about it will be to become more actively involved in student affairs."

"Another goal is to be a mentor and role model for physical therapy

students and pre-physical therapy students," she added.

COBB IS a registered physical therapist with nine years experience. Previously she served as coordinator of the Physical Therapy Assistant Program at Macomb Community College. She is currently a doctoral student in developmental psychology at Wayne State University.

According to Osa Jackson, physical

therapy director, Cobb will function as a resource to the health sciences and particularly, physical therapy.

"She will spend approximately 80 percent of her time in the classroom and 20 percent working with minority students as an adviser," Jackson said.

This semester, Cobb is assisting two laboratory classes. Plans for Cobb to instruct a winter semester course are still being negotiated.

WOUX changes format

By CINDY OPREAN
Special Writer

After being off the air for nearly a month, WOUX, OU's radio station, is on the air with a new format.

The station, which is broadcast by a public announcement system in the Oakland Center, was on the air for the first day of classes Sept. 1 but had to shut down Sept. 2 when its equipment malfunctioned.

Station staff and engineers from Troy Sound System had to locate the problems and causes of the malfunctioning equipment.

WOUX's new format is "designed to broaden audience appeal. WOUX is now playing songs familiar OU's student body, songs that are heard on Detroit radio stations such as WLLZ," according to Margot Chobanian, program director.

The old format, according to General Manager Thomas Bailey "was like most college radio stations around the country.

"We did, and still do offer an alternative listening format. We feel it's conducive to people who are at a university, taking on new thoughts, ideas and experiences to hear music that's alternative listening."

Bailey also said the radio station's new format "has received many positive comments."

However, many students, like three-year resident Charlotte Downing, haven't heard of the station.

Freshman Bill Madden said, "I don't listen to the radio station because they don't publicize their channel or their hours."

Beth Moore, sophomore, said, "I don't listen to it (WOUX) because I don't know what channel they're on and I don't think it broadcasts in Hamlin."

The station is in the process of purchasing equipment that will enable it to broadcast elsewhere on campus, such as residence halls.

"There is a concern that we need a greater number of minorities on the staff," Kleckner said. "The number of Ph.D.s of any minority is low compared to the number of people around the country that would like to hire them and there is a concern about targets being realistic."

About 44 students and faculty attended the conference.



The Oakland Post/ Charles Kowal

Lester Thurow speaks to several hundred business leaders at a luncheon at Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion Wednesday. He spoke that afternoon at the Oakland Center Crocker.

Economist tells audience U.S. pattern must change

By MARGARET O'BRIEN
Staff Writer

Noted economist Lester Thurow spoke of the many changes in mental attitude and policy that he said must be made to improve the U.S. economy, at a Oct. 5 lecture in the Oakland Center Crocker.

Thurow, dean of the Massachusetts Institute Technology's Sloan School of Management, emphasized that most Americans incorrectly assume that the American economy is the world economy.

"We don't have the effortless economic superiority we once had," he said.

Thurow explained a key change is mental attitude. "When the Russians put up Sputnik (the satellite), we realized we were behind," he said. "Because of that we ripped up the educational system and SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores went up for the next 17 years."

See THUROW page 3

Racism conference report due out in few weeks

By THERESA KOSTUSYK
Special Writer

A detailed report is expected within the next few weeks on results of a faculty retreat designed to develop proposals to increase minority enrollment and decrease racism on campus.

Panel discussions were featured at the conference held Sept. 29 - Oct. 3 in St. Clair to increase faculty

awareness of racism on campus.

This was the first time a session on racism was held, according to Provost Keith Kleckner.

"I think the fact that Oakland put aside some time when there was not a crisis says something good about our attitude," said psychology Professor Harvey Burdick.

The conference was also designed to increase the number of minority

students and the awareness of racial relations.

"The faculty was shocked by the degree to which black students perceived racism," said Honors College director Brian Murphy.

Murphy also said he was shocked that within the last two years the university hired nearly 50 tenure-track faculty and none were minorities.

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS

CONGRATULATIONS!!

To new Congress member Andy DePage and
new Faculty Senate member Kelly Beehier.



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The Public Relations Committee is looking for a few
good members. For more information contact Scott
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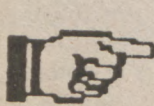
There are three vacancies to be filled at tonight's
Congress meeting, which will be held in the Oakland
Room at 5:15. All are welcome to attend!!

The minutes from all Congress Meetings are available in
the Congress Office upon request.

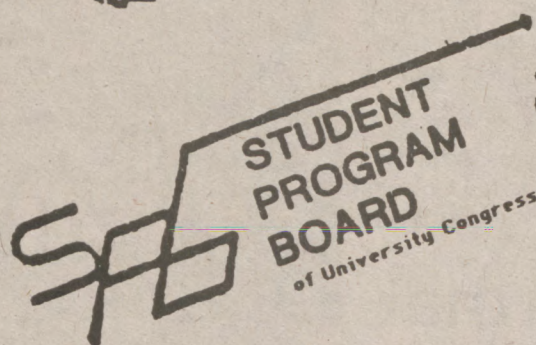


The Legislative Affairs Committee would like to
welcome State Representative Paul Hillegonds who will
be giving a presentation this Friday in the Fireside
Lounge at noon. Don't miss it!!

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CARICATURES OCTOBER 19

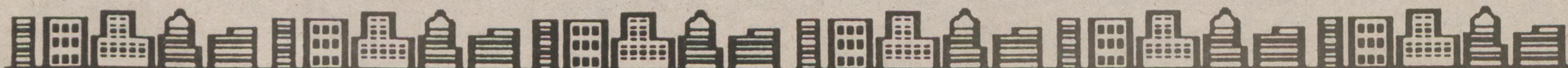
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News Briefs

Students stuck in dorm elevator for nearly two hours

Ten students were stuck in an East Vandenberg elevator for about two hours Oct. 1 because it took two hours to get a repairman. Leonard said the incident will be investigated.

Fire, 'Post' ruin hall microwave

Hamlin Hall's microwave in the vending room was ruined Sept. 30 after two resident assistants found an *Oakland Post* on fire in it. It has not been determined if the paper was set afire and put in the oven or if the

paper was set afire by the microwave.

Golf expense money stolen

A small envelope containing \$900 for the golf team was stolen Sept. 30 from Lepley Sports Center. There are no suspects in the case.

School accredited

The engineering and technology accreditation board has accredited OU's undergraduate programs. Associate Dean Bhushan Bhatt said the computer science program has also been accredited by the computing sciences accreditation board.

New RH parking policy begins

Effective today the parking policies for the circles in front of residence halls will change.

Parking will be allowed for 15 minutes from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Hamlin's circle will remain unlocked, however it will be patrolled regularly. From 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. there will no parking or standing (waiting) allowed.

Suspect cleared in Uzi incident

The man with the toy Uzi in front of Vandenberg Hall Sept. 18 now will not face charges of disorderly conduct. According to Mel Gilroy, assistant Public Safety director, "We reviewed the case further and decided to handle that internally."

Scholars named

Engineering students Tina Wink and Latrice Chandler have been named the first recipients of \$2,500 scholarships sponsored by IIT Automotive, Inc. IIT Automotive's corporate headquarters is located in the Oakland Technological Park.

Students chosen to state board

Michaela Ludwick was recently named OU's governor and Brian Murphy was named deputy governor to the Michigan Collegiate Coalition's Board of Governors. MCC lobbies at the state capitol for higher education issues on behalf of Michigan's 15 public universities. They will remain at their respective positions until MCC's Spring Assembly in 1989. Today they will be participating in the student voter registration/participation rally on the Diag of University of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

Equipment stolen from Varner Hall

A \$450 Kenwood dual cassette tape deck and equalizer was stolen from the Studio Theatre in Varner Hall Oct. 1, according to Public Safety Director Richard Leonard.



The Oakland Post/ Andy Sneddon

Cushman representative Brian Carr trains Student Marshal Chris Cote how to operate the patrol vehicle.

Program assists officers

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
News Editor

Public Safety officers have been relieved of non-essential police duties by a student marshal program recently started.

"They (marshals) will be handling runs that we consider non-critical," said Mel Gilroy, assistant Public Safety director.

The program is an extension of the Emergency Vehicle Assist Truck (EMVAT) program, where hired students assist with vehicle problems and ticket writing. The marshal program includes building lock-outs, openings and closings and foot patrol.

"(There) will be some service provided, but there will not be the same primary focus," Gilroy said.

The marshals are unarmed and cannot make arrests. They are radio-equipped to allow two-way conversation with officers.

Gilroy also said the program allows officers to devote their time to stopping criminals.

While the marshals patrol on foot, they will work on crime prevention by checking windows and doors to make sure they're locked.

They will also observe and report suspicious activity while conducting building and brightway path security checks.

Marshals will work around the clock until May 1 excluding breaks.

Students were trained and instructed for 40 hours after being hired. The major areas of training included: patrol techniques, crime prevention, parking enforcement, fire safety services and investigative services. They also learned how to use the Cushman patrol vehicle.

The five marshals are uniformed with baseball caps and blue nylon jackets with Public Safety patches.

The program's goal is to enhance safe atmosphere within the university community.

The program will be reviewed in May for schedule adjustments, effectiveness and resource levels.

Corrections

A picture of a baseball player in the Oct. 3 issue should have been identified as Randy Bailey.

Thurrow

Continued from page 1

HE POINTED out that SAT scores dropped significantly for many years after the United States put a man on the moon.

"It was the worst thing we could have done for our educational

system," he said.

Thurrow also said education should be stressed if the United States plans to improve its economy.

"Part of the problem is that we don't understand how other countries think," he said, "and one way of getting that insight is to speak

their language."

THURROW ALSO said that many other changes in policy are needed to make the United States a world class economic power again.

"Our policies that were set up in 1953 have been successful, but, success causes just as much need for change as failure does," he said.

Larcenies

Continued from page 1

Hamlin Hall. The complainant said she thought she left her door unlocked. A student who lives across the hall said she saw a strange man in the complainant's foyer earlier that afternoon.

The purse was found later that day in a metal fire extinguisher case in the dorm stairwell without the money.

"It was the closest thing (the thief) could stash it in," Leonard said.

Leonard also said in cases like this it is impossible to have suspects.

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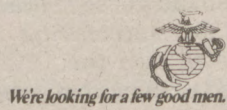
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Americans more educated

(CPS) -- There are more Americans walking around with high school diplomas and college degrees than ever before, the U.S. Census Bureau reported last week.

It means the nation believes education is an ever more important part of adulthood, observers said.

"The entire post-Second World War era has been characterized by an expansion of educational opportunities and structures in the country," Census Bureau demographer Robert Kominski noted.

Consequently, as of March, 1987, Kominski reported, more than 75 percent of people aged 25 and older had completed high school, and nearly 20 percent had finished at least four years of college.

By comparison, in 1940 only 25 percent of Americans aged 25 and older had completed high school and 5 percent had college degrees.

"In the 1960s the civil rights movement added another level of opportunity. And the expansion of college grand and aid programs in the '60s and '70s allowed this to continue," Kominski said.

By 1987, males were slightly more likely to have finished high school than females, 76 percent to 75 percent.

Kominski pointed out that women led the high school graduate category as recently as the 1970s, and attributed the change to an increasing number of black men pursuing their educations.

In 1971, the last time more women than men graduated from

high school, young black women aged 25 to 29 led young black men 61 percent to 54 percent in high school graduates.

Last year, 85 percent of young black men and 82 percent of young black women finished high school.

Asians are the most educated racial group, Kominski said. Almost 79 percent finished high school and 33 percent graduated from college. Seventy-seven percent of whites graduated from high school and 21 percent finished college.

Sixty-three percent of blacks finished high school and 11 percent received college degrees, while 51 percent of Hispanics received high school diplomas and 9 percent earned college degrees.

The West has the highest educational levels, with 80.6 percent high school graduates and 22.8 percent with college degrees.

The least educated region is the South, Kominski found with 71 percent of its citizens holding high school diplomas and 18 percent college degrees.

The least educated region is the South, Kominski found, with 71 percent of its citizens holding high school diplomas and 18 percent college degrees.

Although Americans have more education than their ancestors, Kominski says we're "not necessarily" smarter. "We all like to think that we were raised in the generation which is the best and the brightest."

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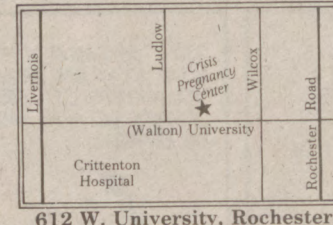
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Attitude in United States needs change

Economist Lester Thurow delivered a sobering message last week in his one-day OU appearance.

The United States is sadly lagging behind other countries in technology, production, exports, education, wealth and personal savings. Once the wealthiest country, the United States is now the ninth per capita, behind Austria, Switzerland, Japan and others.

UNFORTUNATELY, IT's leading in borrowing and self-absorption.

While government, notably President Ronald Reagan, is to blame for financial problems, citizens seem to be following the same budgetary policy: borrow, borrow, borrow. We're so concerned with keeping up appearances that we often sacrifice common sense in spending habits.

For example, take the typical young married couple who is making purchases on credit, one of the United States' biggest sins. According to Thurow, abolishing consumer credit would solve a lot of the nation's financial problems. Consumer savings would total 16 percent, instead of the present 3 percent. Personal savings are so low they barely balance the 3 percent national debt.

GOVERNMENT MAY not be balancing its budget, but Americans aren't either.

One interesting point Thurow brought out is that since President Ronald Reagan's grand entrance in 1980, the country has switched from a creditor to a debtor nation. The national deficit is now \$150 billion.

What's really sad is that Reagan takes credit for this financial mess. How many times have you heard how 'healthy' the economy is? Maybe on the outside, but a country that is continually borrowing on its \$22 trillion assets is only asking for trouble.

As if that isn't bad enough, most Americans have an attitude that the United States is superior to other countries. We see it among friends and colleagues all the time. It's best reflected in Reagan rhetoric, but also in our naming a North American event the World Series, our unwillingness to accept second languages, and in stereotypical television shows and movies.

IT'S TIME to face reality and start working again. Thurow talked about the Chinese wall, in terms of technology. It's dissolved now, he said.

"You've got this competitive world out there that Americans are going to have to face," he told business leaders at a luncheon Wednesday.

"We don't live in a John Wayne movie," he said, where Americans always win.

But by many people's attitudes, you'd never know.

The Oakland Post

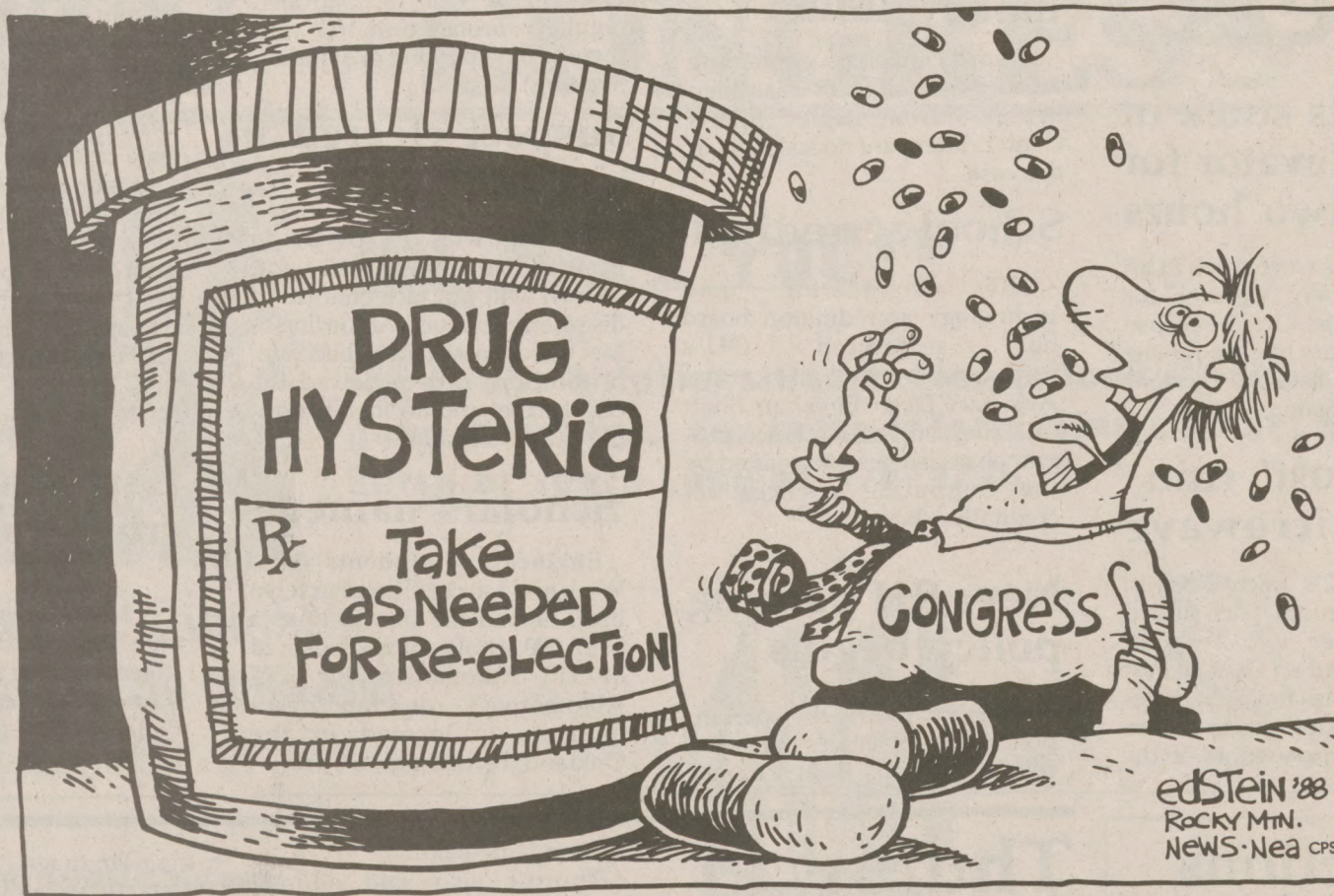
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Letters to the Editor

Columnist encourages stereotypes

The Oakland Post published a column by Nick Chiappetta on Sept. 26 that illustrates the way in which irresponsible journalism encourages prejudice and stereotyping. First, Mr. Chiappetta uses the derogatory term "retreads" to describe older students. He states, "But one thing that has, and always will irk me is the presence of 'retreads' in my classes..."

Later he uses the term retread without the apology implicit in the quotation marks. Still later he says, "It's not surprising that most of the really obnoxious retreads seem to be men."

Mr. Chiappetta, a senior, seems to reach this conclusion on the basis of one incident in his Composition II class.

I have taught at Oakland for nearly 20 years and have seen some obnoxious students—young, old, male and female. But no group, in my experience, has a monopoly on this unfortunate personal quirk. Does Mr. Chiappetta really want to contribute to the prejudicial image of older students as obnoxious retreads? As an individual, he is entitled to his opinions, but as a journalist he has a professional obligation to be fair and get his facts straight.

William Bezdek
Associate professor, sociology

Silencing opinion no answer to outspokenness

Just when you thought our nation had exhausted every form of discrimination—religious, political, racial and sexual, along comes another to hold the fascination of some Americans: age discrimination.

Apparently some people are taken back by the notion of older students attempting to achieve their dreams and goals through college courses. It seems these older students "stand out in class" and proceed to "make a nuisance of themselves" when they speak up to offer their insight or differ with a professor. For this and perhaps other reasons they are labeled

"retreads" (perhaps this is a jovial way to welcome them to a university).

While it is true that many students are both older and returning to college, it is also true that some 14 and 15-year-old 'child prodigies' attend college in the United States. Should they be labeled 'pre-treads'?

Labels are only words, of course, but they can also carry a negative connotation which could be used to unfairly discriminate and characterize a person.

It's a sad day indeed, when people are silenced in their opinion and expected to conform in the manner of acceptance of everything taught or preached to them. I know of no better blueprint for a dictatorship than this type of blind conformance.

If a professor feels that any student has carried a point to excessive length and has therefore jeopardized or monopolized class time, he or she should ask the student politely to continue the point after class or in the professor's office. The onus is on the professor. School should not be a place where thoughts and ideas are not allowed to be exchanged. The Soviet Union has discovered that repressing and silencing academic thought is no way to foster a healthy and dynamic society. It would be a shame if our nation ignored that terrible lesson.

G.R. Seguin

Canada geese prove hilarious writing material

Before the Canada geese started stopping off at OU and leaving their signatures all over the sidewalks, I used to think that goose poop was just the name rural New Englanders gave to roofing tar. Having now slid through the real stuff a couple of times, I think I like roofing tar better.

But any animal whose leavings can inspire students and faculty to the heights of hilarity appearing in your columns the past few weeks can't be all bad. And just think what all those wags could do with 'doogie doo doo' if they put their minds and pens to it. Now there's a real environmental menace.

Peter Bertocci
Anthropology professor

University gives privileges to older students

In regards to Nick Chiappetta's Sept. 26 column about "retreads": I have no problems with middle-aged people or senior citizens coming back to college. I do have a problem with ones who feel they know more than the professor and who let the whole class know they are obnoxious enough to tell the instructor that he or she is wrong.

I also have a problem with the way the university treats these people. They are treated like elites. I recall at orientation they got their own program that the rest of us were forced to sit through. Is this not a form of reverse discrimination?

Stephen Dibert

Writer's label offends reader

Mr. Chiappetta refers in his Sept. 26 column to 'retreads,' describing non-traditional students. Being a retread myself, I took offense to his flagrant bigotry. He completely overlooked the real issue and focused only on himself, allowing this reader to see how narrow a person that writer really is. I believe the greater issue or lesson here should be focused on his insensitivity to minorities. Instead of sitting back and learning a lesson in life, a place where there is a variety of people to deal with, the writer chose to label himself superior, somehow better because of his age. There will always be "foolish know-it-alls" to contend with, be it in class or the working world.

If nothing else, I thought college prepared us for the enhancement of our society. Minorities are a part of our world and by name calling and categorizing people we only alienate ourselves more.

While the writer states he is not jealous of the retreads' knowledge, I can only say I am not jealous of Mr. Chiappetta's ignorance.

Donna Craparotta

Chiappetta's bigotry apparent

This letter is regarding the Sept. 26 column by Nick Chiappetta, "Older students need humility lesson."

My comments go directly to Nick. I am outraged. Grow up Nick, stop your name calling. Referring to our mature, returning students as 'retreads' is nasty, degrading and childish. I am appalled by your tenacity. How dare you, Nick, take the liberty of representing myself, as well as other youthful students who do not share your chauvinistic, opinionated viewpoint. Is there no end to your offensiveness? In one paragraph you have outdone yourself in derogatory remarks, pertaining to women as "polite," men as "offensive," and instructors as weak and lacking skill in controlling their classes.

I have great respect and admiration for these "retreads" because they demonstrate great strength and courage in returning to an institution of higher learning while juggling family, career and education.

Further comments on your column, Nick, are not necessary since intelligence demands consideration of the source.

Nancy Hagan
Junior

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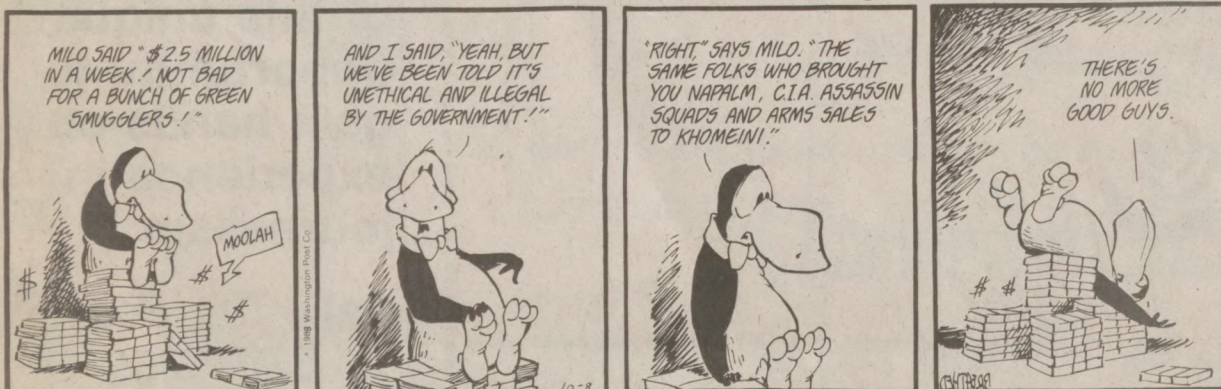
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Letters to the Editor

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.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Wallace Terry

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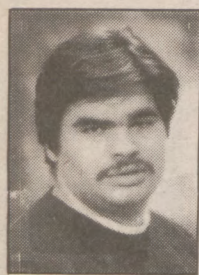
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Nick Chiappetta

Sorry about the label

Two weeks ago I wrote a column berating a specific group of non-traditional students whom I labeled with the term 'retreads'.

As a result five or six older students have complained to me in person, 11 or 12 younger students have made passing comments agreeing with me, and this newspaper has received 15 letters (and counting) mostly from people who vehemently disagreed with my column. One group even threatened to sue us.

I have been called a bigot, a racist, a chauvinist, rude, obnoxious, insulting, and immature. In short, I've been called everything except a threat to western civilization—which I will probably be called any day now.

FOR A college newspaper this kind of response is phenomenal. There hasn't been this much controversy since the editorial that called for elimination of Canada geese on campus.

It reminds me of the time James Watt, former secretary of the interior, criticized blacks, Jews, and handicapped people in one sentence; prompting Johnny Carson to quip that Sammy Davis Jr. really had it in for him.

Considering the amount of response only, and not being under any pressure from my editors, I've decided to write this rebuttal to clarify, but not retract, what I said.

FIRST, I do not hate older people. By the term 'retread' I did not specifically include or imply senior citizens. I have always respected and got along well with my elders. I've liked oldies music since WHND-AM was the only station that played it. And to the best of my knowledge, neither of my parents ever threw strained peas in my face, as one reader so eloquently inquired.

I was merely referring to a certain group of older people. Namely the obnoxious, egotistical men who make class lectures go off on such a tangent that even the best instructor can't bring it back.

CONTRARY TO popular belief, I have benefited from some of the older students in my classes. The late Vikki Zrimec, for example, was an incredible human being. While she knew more than most of the students in her classes (older and younger), she was never obnoxious about it. In fact she was embarrassed when instructors came to depend on her for class participation.

People accused me of being chauvinist. When I said women were more polite, I meant they have more tact, not that they're passive.

The majority of obnoxious, irritating older people, from my personal experience, SEEM to be men.

The problem that most people have with my last column is the use of the term 'retread'. Most were offended by the term because it is a label for a certain group of people. I didn't think of the term as being derogatory but rather an easy way to refer to that particular group.

HOWEVER, NOBODY likes to be labeled, and nobody should be labeled. While we are all prejudiced to a certain extent, that is no reason for causing a generation war. For that term and only that term, I apologize.

It's peculiar. In the past I have always wrote disgustingly 'nice' columns, which sometimes bordered on the philosophical. I rarely got a response, and the impression I got was that people were bored to death with what I wrote. That was one of the reasons I wrote my last column: to wake people up, to give people something to think about.

Classes get physical challenge

Physical therapy instructor gives unique assignments

By SUSAN HABEDANK-TROFF
Special Writer

The old saying *Don't judge a man until walking a mile in his shoes*, has been taken a step further by students in Robin Sabourin's physical therapy classes. For them it's *Don't judge a man until spending a day in his wheel chair, on his crutches or in his cast*.

Sabourin's students were required to do exactly that for class assignments. In Rehabilitation Procedures students learn how to use wheelchairs by experiencing them first hand. In Introduction to Physical Therapy, students choose to use wheelchairs, crutches or a cast for an entire day. The PT 100 students discussed their experiences in a class session Oct. 5.

Pam Hilbers, also a physical therapy instructor, thought of the idea. She suggested the students be "physically challenged" for a day to get a different perspective of the world—one that a physically disabled person would have.

"It was an opportunity for us to be more familiar with the physical challenges and see first hand the barriers that physically disabled people face," Junior Fredrick Pociask said.

JUNIOR CHRISTOPHER Hayes used crutches and found that the pace of his life was slowed down considerably. He had to be more deliberate, and the experience added a "quality of consciousness to everyday events," he said.

Some students noticed that people reacted to them in ways they weren't used to.

"I found people staring at me. It was very uncomfortable," Junior Christine Wolcott said. "I also had people talking down to me. I was stunned. Did they



Seniors Susan Leo, Lori Levitte and Donald Felstow maneuver wheelchairs for their Rehabilitation Procedures class.

The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Vienna study program in second year

By GLENDA CAMP
Staff Writer

As it enters its second year, the university's Vienna Study Abroad Program gives students a chance to spend a semester in Austria.

The program recently received scholarship funding from the Alumni Association. Carlo Coppola, director of the Center for International Study, said he intends to offer funds to all participating students.

"I'm going to try to give everyone that seriously applies a stipend, maybe in the area of \$300 to \$500," he said.

THE PROGRAM is a product of the Midwest Consortium for Study Abroad (MCSA), which is made up of eight colleges and universities

throughout Michigan and Indiana, Coppola said.

The courses offered in the program must be approved by all consortium members. They must also be appropriate classes for use of Vienna as an educational site.

"This narrows things down quite a bit," Coppola said. If you were going to teach mathematics, you could teach it anywhere. You could teach it on the moon."

Therefore, music, art, literature, psychology and history are offered since they're appropriate for Vienna, he said.

ALL SCHOLARSHIPS, grants and financial aid processed through OU are applicable, and students receive resident academic credit, he said.

Interested students were able to preview the sights and sounds of the upcoming winter in Austria at a meeting in Varner Hall last Tuesday. On hand to present what was and what will be were Dady Mehta, professor of piano at Eastern Michigan University, and Charlotte Stokes, OU's art and art history chairwoman.

Mehta was chosen to be the faculty adviser for the upcoming semester. Stokes served the same role in fall 1987, when the program first began.

NEXT WINTER, Mehta will instruct two music classes. An internationally known pianist, Mehta comes from a family of world-renowned musicians, including New York Philharmonic Conductor

Zubin Mehta.

The program is open to students of all majors, but they must carry at least 12 credit hours, Coppola said. Although there are no language prerequisites, four credits in German are mandatory while in the program. The language classes are offered at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.

Each semester students are given a choice of seven classes, all taught in English. Some classes are taught by Viennese professors who have had much experience teaching American students, Coppola said.

STUDENTS WILL live with a Viennese family that speaks limited English. Often the students become very close to that family, forming a lasting bond, he said.

See VIENNA page 8

Mozart's nemesis comes to life in 'Amadeus'

By KRISTEN HETTINGER
Special Writer

The title being *Amadeus*, one might think this play is solely about Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, but it's not. This play really belongs to Antonio Salieri, a composer who believes God has abandoned him in favor of the more talented Mozart.

THE MEADOW Brook Theatre production opens with an old

Salieri seated in a wheelchair speaking of his benevolent feelings for both Mozart and God. The whole story is presented through Salieri's memories.

Salieri, played brilliantly by Eric Tavares, develops an insatiable desire to ruin Mozart, who he calls "the creature." He pretends to be fast friends with Mozart, all the while manipulating events to bring about his eventual fall.

Tavares' acting experience is extensive and it shows in his performance. He's won four best acting awards from the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. He acted in Broadway plays *The Lincoln Mask* and *Tricks*. His off-Broadway productions include *Antigone*, *The Guardsman*, *Leonce and Lena*, *An Enemy of The People* and *In White America*.

See AMADEUS page 8



Courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre

Simon Brooking and Eric Tavares star in Peter Shaffer's 'Amadeus.'

PLAY REVIEW

Title: Amadeus
Behind the scenes: Written by Peter Shaffer, Directed by Charles Nolte.
Cast: Eric Tavares as Salieri, Simon Brooking as Mozart, Liz Zweifler as Constanze, Mozart's wife.
Performances: Runs Oct. 6-30
Call 377-3300 for ticket information and performance schedule.
Critic's Rating: Excellent



Susan Hayden

Post Scripts

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.

My face seems to break out during times of stress. Why is that, and how can I avoid it?

The exact causes of acne are unknown, but there are several contributing factors. Stress seems to influence acne development in

the following ways: first, your body releases additional hormones that tend to trigger increased activity of oil-producing glands during stressful times. In addition, people under stress may unconsciously resort to nervous habits like rubbing their skin or picking at pimples, which may irritate acne-prone body areas.

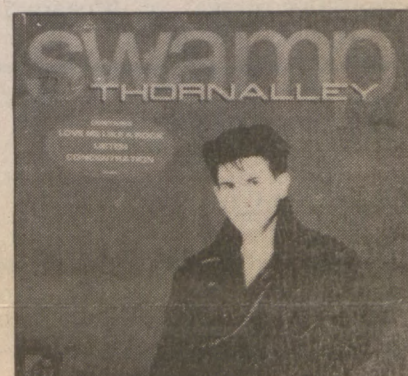
Acne self-care includes cleanliness, a balanced diet, adequate sleep and avoidance of unnecessary stress. Keep hands away

from acne. Resist the temptation to over-zealously scrub because it dries and irritates skin and may make acne worse.

IF YOUR condition does not respond to home treatment, see your doctor or a dermatologist. A variety of treatment options are available to treat more severe acne.

Remember that most acne takes six to 12 weeks of treatment to show significant improvement.

See HAYDEN page 8



Phil Thornalley's debut album, 'Swamp' (MCA Records)

Album bops to pop beat

By KYLE GREEN
Staff Writer

Phil Thornalley could have been the next U.S. teen pop idol if his debut album *Swamp* had a bit more inspiration behind it.

The album is packed with snappy, teenie-bop, top 40 songs. This blend of rhythm and blues, pop and contemporary rock is evident in such songs as *Love Me Like a Rock* and *Listen*.

Overall this is not a bad album. The vocals are crisp and clear. The melodies are easy to pick out, and the instruments are arranged pleasantly.

HOWEVER, IT isn't a very solid attempt at pop music. All the songs sound the same, and they lack self-expression.

Besides writing all the songs and playing several instruments on the album, Thornalley co-produced *Swamp* with Andre Cymone, Jodey Watlie's producer, and Tom Bailey of the Thompson Twins.

Inspired by the Beatles and Todd Rundgren, Thornalley picked up the guitar at age 14. At that young age he played in bands and made his own demos.

He decided to quit school after performing at U.S. military bases around England to become an assistant to producer Mickey Most. Subsequently he's assisted Paul McCartney in album producing.

THORNALLEY engineered and co-produced some of Britain's most influential artists to date—Duran Duran, Psychedelic Furs, The Cure and the Thompson Twins. He earned a Grammy nomination for best engineered LP for the Thompson Twins' *Into the Gap* album.

The U.S. may not be ready for another British pop star to take the country by storm. But when it is, Thornalley may be the man for the job if he improves his next album.

Acne care on-going, yeast infections preventable

Challenged

Continued from page 7

assume because I was in a wheelchair that there was something mentally wrong with me?"

Walcott also noted that most people are afraid to approach a person in a wheelchair.

Those kinds of reactions led the students to the conclusion that the public needs to be educated about disabilities.

"The time to begin this education is with children," Sabourin said. "They have a natural curiosity, and rather than ignore it or suppress it, we should be explaining that the physically challenged people aren't any different from us, other than they have a physical disability."

SENIOR GARY Stachnik is physically challenged for real.

"We don't like to be alienated. We like to be treated in a normal fashion. I'm just another student, who happens to be in a wheelchair."

Sabourin's students had positive reactions to the assignment,

although they found some room for improvement in OU facilities.

Some of them found the ramps too steep, and there were places on walkways that needed repair. Some found the mirrors, phones, drinking fountains and paper towel holders too high. Most agreed parking was inadequate.

HOWEVER, STACHNIK said he finds OU "very accessible."

"There is a problem with people who are not physically challenged parking in spaces clearly marked for the physically challenged," he said.

Sabourin's students suggested having Public Safety monitor the parking lots for offenders.

According to Public Safety Director Richard Leonard, watching for offenders is "highest on the priority list" for his officers.

"It's not a big problem, but it is a concern," Leonard said of the number of offenses that occur.

THE TICKET fine for illegally parking in a handicapped zone is \$20, and there's an automatic \$25 tow charge, Leonard said.

Jean Colburn, director of special advising, said the facilities at OU

meet state and federal codes.

"We know that different students have different needs and that we're not perfect, but as things come up, we try to take care of them," Colburn said.

No complaints have been filed recently, she said. The last one was about the awkwardness of getting into 201 Dodge Hall.

"THERE IS an order for the building of a ramp there," she said. "Electronic door openers are available now, and we recently installed a lower drinking fountain in North Foundation Hall."

So far, North and South Foundation Halls and the Oakland Center have the electronic door openers.

"The older buildings are more difficult and more expensive to bring up to code," Sabourin explained to her class, "but the newer buildings will be better because the facilities can be built into the plans. There should be less emphasis on aesthetics, though, and more on accessibility."

Junior Todd Cummings added, "Everyone who designs a building should have to experience a disability for a day. They'd change their designs."

Amadeus

Continued from page 7

SALIERI, AND probably some of the more conservative members of the audience, are shocked when they first meet Mozart. He enters the stage on his hands and knees chasing his future wife Constanze, meowing like a cat and threatening to slap her bottom.

Salieri sees Mozart, played by Simon Brooking, as nothing but a spoiled, overgrown child.

Brooking is a graduate of The Professional Theatre Training Program at the University of Washington. He's performed in theaters all over the country. His playful portrayal of Mozart is wonderful.

The set by Peter Hicks and costumes by Mary Lynn Bonnell are true to the late 1700s. The scenery is baroque, with marble columns and plenty of ornate trimmings. The costumes are rich brocades with gold edging and jeweled with color.

THE PLUSH atmosphere the scenery creates makes the self-indulgent Mozart a very believable, even probable, character.

Liz Zweifler plays a bouncy Constanze who is amused by Mozart. Constanze's character is well acted throughout the play, although she doesn't appear to be head-over-heels in love with Mozart. That seems strange since she offers herself to Salieri, a man who repulses her, in exchange for a court appointment for her husband.

Because this is a story about composers, the lack of music seems odd. Although the play is not a musical, and shouldn't be made into one, the piano went largely unused throughout the play, except for a few bits of Mozart's compositions. Most of the music came from off-stage while characters were talking on-stage.

HOWEVER, CHARLES Nolte's direction can not be faulted. An obvious example of excellent directing is when Salieri declares he has to use the bathroom, and the scene is cut to intermission.

Excellent acting, along with superb directing makes this play worth the time and money spent on seeing it. It is a promising kickoff to Meadow Brook's new season.

Carol Zito contributed to this review.

Hayden

Continued from page 7

How can you manage recurring vaginal yeast infections? It seems every time I get rid of an infection, it comes back.

Most cases of vaginal yeast infections are not recurrent if the treatment regimen and preventative measures are followed. Antifungal drugs are found in both

cream and suppository forms. Medication is inserted at bedtime and the woman avoids upright positions for several hours to maximize drug absorption. Depending on the drug and formulation your doctor prescribes, treatment may last one, three or seven consecutive nights. Women with recurrent infections may require a longer treatment schedule or additional therapy.

MINIMIZING predisposing factors is the first step toward avoiding

yeast infections. Fungi thrive in dark, damp, warm environments, so wear loose-fitting, cotton clothing and undergarments whenever possible to allow area to 'breathe.' Avoid tight, wet garments.

For instance, don't sit around in a wet bathing suit for a long time. Avoid wearing nylon pants or pantyhose for prolonged periods. Keep toilet areas clean, and wash linens in hot, soapy water.

If a yeast infection is diagnosed

Main attraction



Barbara Bailey Hutchinson performed last Thursday night at Mainstage in the Oakland Center Crockery.

What's Happening

Career Information Day by School of Engineering and Computer Science on Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Oakland Center's Crockery.

How Not to Become a Crime Statistic lecture by John Thackaberry of Citizens Against Crime. Oct. 12 from noon to 1 p.m. in Oakland Center's room 128-130.

The American Experience in Vietnam lecture by Wallace Terry on Oct. 13 at 2:30 p.m. in Oakland Center's Crockery. Tickets available at CIPO or at the door—\$1 for OU students, \$3 for OU employees and Alumni Association members. Presented by the Student Life Lecture Board and the Student Program Board.

Concerts for Youth series begins Sunday, Oct. 17 with magician, Ronnie Cee. Sponsored by Oakland Schools and OU Center for the Arts, the eight upcoming events are suited for children between ages six and 12. All performances are at 10 a.m. in Varner Recital Hall. Tickets are \$4; group discounts available. Call 370-3013 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays for information.

Vienna

Continued from page 7

The second year is the most critical in a consortium, Coppola said. Student enrollment dropped this semester. However, interest in the winter term has increased significantly.

Eligibility for the program is a "selective process" Coppola said. Students must explain why they

wish to study abroad in a short essay on their application. Grade point and faculty recommendations are also part of the eligibility process. "They all figure in together," he said.

STUDENTS OFTEN think they can't afford to study abroad, Coppola said. However, cost is slightly higher than living on campus. Tuition is \$4,498 per semester for resident undergraduates. This includes lodging, two meals per day, tex-

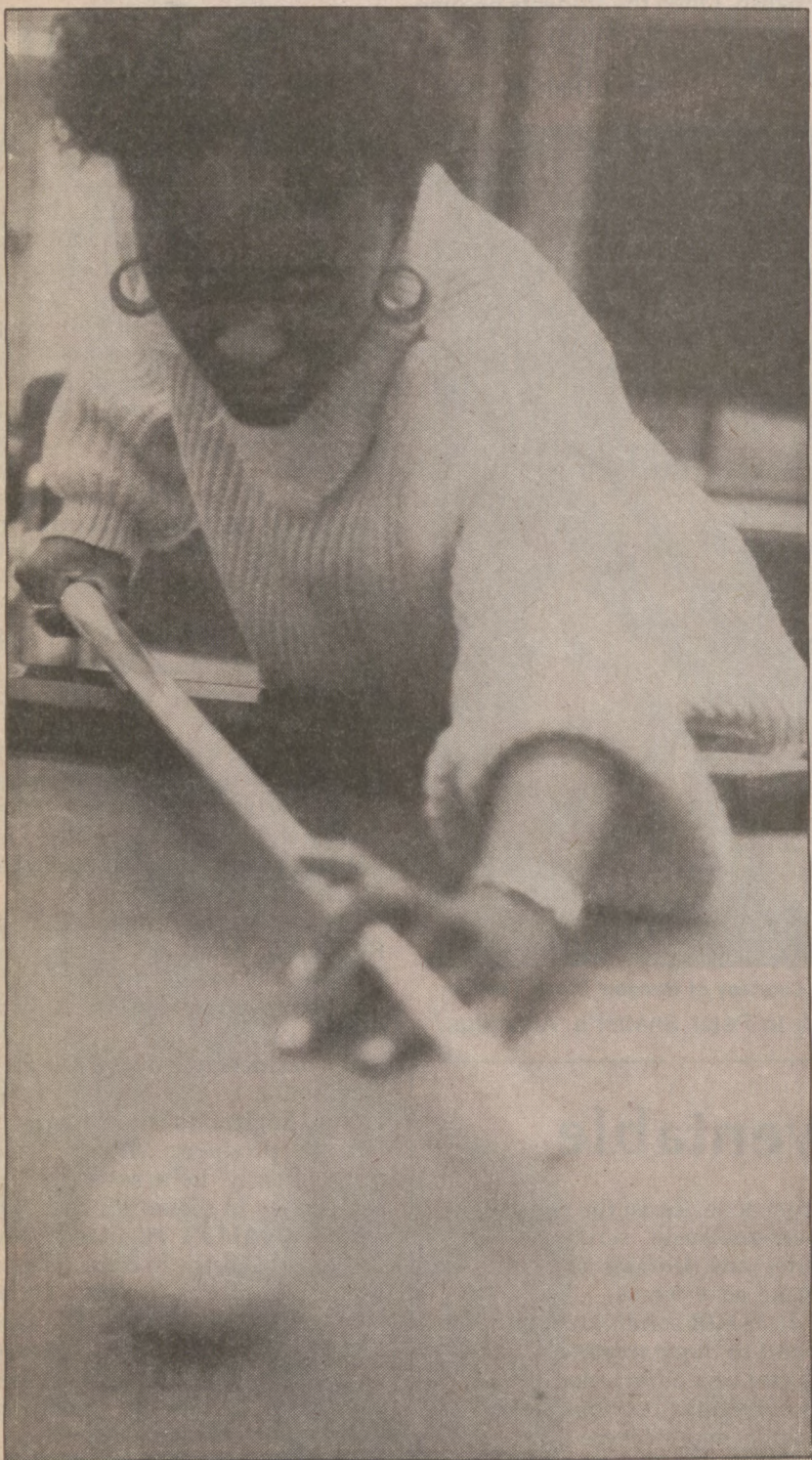
tbooks and a weekend excursion. Students pay for airfare separately, though. It should cost about \$600, Coppola said. A minimum of \$15 per day spending money should be set aside also.

Coppola considers this educational experience invaluable.

"This program is such an opportunity for students. I only wish something like it had been available when I was an undergrad," he said.

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The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Junior Lawanda Paden lines up her shot in Oakland Center's pool hall.

WMU plans ban on skateboards

(CPS)—Western Michigan University President Dieter Haenicke has asked WMU administrators to ban skateboarding on university property "because lawsuits have come up from people involved in accidents related to biking and skateboarding around campus."

In August, Appalachian State University in North Carolina also banned skateboarders. The universities of Arizona and California at Berkeley, along with Arizona State University, prohibited skateboarding in recent years, also.

WHILE MOST campuses ban the practice for fear of being held liable for injuries, last week Louisiana State University student Jason Christie threatened to sue over the banning itself.

LSU does not allow the skateboarding on campus sidewalks, so Christie found himself skateboarding on a campus street last June when city police asked him to pull over. The frightened Christie fled instead, and, when he was finally cornered, allegedly swung his skateboard at his arresting officer.

Christie has yet to stand trial on charges of resisting arrest and "skateboarding on university property," but says he may sue the police for harassment and violating his "right to skate."

"EVERY SKATER is harassed," he claimed. "If I had been on a bike, they would never have stopped me."

Western Michigan's Haenicke was primarily worried about injuries, however.

"I want to stress that this university is not a public playground," Haenicke told the Western Herald, the campus paper. "Someone can't just ride around on a skateboard, get injured, then sue the university. I want this kind of activity stopped."

Avoid unnecessary use of antibiotics. When they are prescribed for legitimate treatment of some infection, the risk of yeast infection increases. A povidone-iodine douche (Betadine) administered nightly during the time antibiotics are taken may help prevent a yeast infection from occurring. Eating yogurt may help, but this is not scientifically proven effective.

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If you are up to our challenge, we will be conducting campus interviews November 1st. Please contact your Placement Office for further details.

Michigan National Bank



Marc Moraniec

I was just thinking...

—Anybody been watching the Major League Baseball playoffs? One thing for sure, the Mets' Gary Carter has a career after his playing days doing commercials for Pepsodent. Can you believe those pearly whites? I'll bet he has a relative named Jimmy.

—Didn't the Mets play Boston in the World Series only two years ago? If they meet again, former Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner should catch the ceremonial first pitch.

—Why can't the World Series be broadcast on the same network as the playoffs? ABC's Jim Palmer really starts to grow on you after a while.

—Finally, the hockey season has arrived! Prediction: The Detroit Red Wings will win Lord Stanley's Cup, but only if Petr Klima and Bob Probert switch back to Vernors.

—**THE PISTONS** start play at the Palace soon. Another prediction: With the new arena, there won't be any more Marathon Oil free ticket nights. As for a repeat of last year, maybe. But watch for the Atlanta Hawks, who signed Moses Malone in hopes of reaching the promised land.

—Isiah Thomas signed a new contract last week that will pay him \$2 million a year. Now maybe he can stop moonlighting as a sportscaster.

—Only one thought on the Lions because they're not playing all that bad. On second thought...

—Ben Johnson got busted using steroids and Canadian children were crushed by their heroes' actions. Well what would happen to Americas' couch potato society of children if the truth came out about 'professional' wrestlers.

—The Olympics were lots of fun to watch, but if the games are held at the same time in four years, how about calling them the Indian Summer Olympics?

—**HEY, ONLY** nine months until the Lions open training camp here at OU. How neat!

—Basketball practice starts Saturday for men's and women's college teams across the country. Both OU hoop teams, men's and women's, should be very strong this year.

—Students, listen up, the OU volleyball team deserves your support. It would make you look better if you started jumping on their bandwagon now rather than waiting for them to play in the NCAA Division II post season tournament. It will be too late then and your fair-weathered cheering won't make a difference.

—Intramurals are once again in full swing. The best player in the women's football league also makes the all-name team: Lulu Rucker.

—Does Penn State have an intramural program? —Since were on the subject of Penn State, I feel must tell you something. They sent us the telephone directory-sized book that said "football press guide" on the cover. I guess athletics are a big deal over there. I wonder how many of the players text books are that size.

—Last question on Penn State; do they have the same geese problem on their campus as we do here at OU?

—**WHAT IS** this I read in the papers about Mike Tyson being a manic depressive? it's easy to understand. I too would be down in the dumps if I had to manage all those millions. And surprise surprise his wife and mother-in-law have now filed for divorce. Why is it Tyson is the only person in America who couldn't see this coming before they got married.

—What benefit really was it for him to get married at 21 years of age with all that alimony in his bank account?

—The top headline on last Thursday's *Detroit News* sports section read "Bedford's Back in Rehab." Relating to the fact that Pistons reserve center William Bedford wasn't ready to come back from his cocaine troubles last year. Why does the media make such big news about this stuff? It's almost like the media condones such behavior by athletes or are in awe of it. The same thing happened when N.Y. Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor returned from his 30-day drug suspension. The media held a huge press conference for him like his story was newsworthy or something. Who really cares?

—There isn't even a whisper of praise or congratulations for Clarence Kay of the Denver Broncos who has been through a drug rehab and been off the stuff for two years now. I guess controversy is our society's middle name.

—**DID YOU** see the Monday night football staff picks last week? One of our writers predicted New Orleans to beat Dallas 19-17. The actual score was 20-17, New Orleans. I can't give the writer's name because he doesn't want everybody knocking on his door down for advice in upcoming football games but I will tell you his initials are M.M.

—Anybody catch the big showdown between UM and MSU Saturday? Now it's over so we can turn our attention to the big showdown in college volleyball between OU and Wayne State University tomorrow, 7:00 p.m. at WSU. You call channels 4 and 7. I'll take care of the *Free Press* and *News*.

—In case you were wondering, the Lions are still mathematically alive for a playoff berth.

—Hey, if Penn State wants to adopt a soccer team, I know where they can find a good one.

—Check out the new paint job on the basketball court over at Lepley Sports Center, it's real sharp. In fact, the new look in the gym could be that one intangible that puts the hoopsters over the hump on their way to making the NCAA Division II post season tournament.

Pioneers tie Titans, Tiffin



The Oakland Post/ Andy Sneddon

Raul Delgado (9) scores the only OU goal in its tie with the University of Detroit Oct. 5. Delgado, a senior, had never scored in his three-year career at OU until the Oct. 1 game against Dayton. Delgado now has two goals in consecutive games.

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

The soccer team's two-game road trip could have been better, but it could have been worse as the Pioneers salvaged two ties last week.

Saturday, OU outplayed the Tiffin (Ohio) University Dragons for most of the second half and the overtime period but couldn't break a scoreless tie, leaving the Pioneers' record at 9-2-2.

OU outshot the opposition 16-6 including a 12-2 advantage over the last 65 minutes of the contest.

Tiffin, now 11-0-1, was ranked eighth in the latest National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) poll.

Oct. 5, in a game marred by three ejections, OU was held to a 1-1 draw at the University of Detroit.

Ejected were Titan coach Louie Stankovich, Pioneer Alan Stewart and U-D's Chad Thompson.

Goran Cepo and Goobie Caulkins of Detroit were given yellow cards along with OU's Raul Delgado and Gary Parsons.

A yellow card is a warning to a

See SOCCER page 10

Golfers finish 11th at UT-M

By TOM COOK
Staff Writer

The golf team shot its best two-round score of the Fall season en route to an 11th place finish at the University of Tennessee-Martin tournament Oct. 3 and 4.

Twenty-one teams entered the tournament. OU's total of 619 for the 36-hole event included a 303 in the first round.

Leading the way for the Pioneers was Junior Rich Dagenais with rounds of 76 and 75 for a team low tournament total of 151.

Dagenais' 76 was the third best OU score in the opening round as Freshman Tim Baldwin and Sophomore Randy Erskine fired 74's. Jim Findlay, a junior, carded a 79 and Dave Wieme, another junior, rounded out the OU contingent with an 81.

The scores were what coach Glenn Busam and his troops have been looking for all season.

"I think they finally got it all working. This (the first day scores) is kind of what I expected all year. A few scores in the low 70's and almost everyone under 80.



Dagenais

I was really happy to see them play that well. I think they finally realized they have the talent to do it," Busam said.

OU was in seventh place after the first round, only three shots from fourth.

The Pioneers' second rounds, however, weren't quite as good as only Dagenais and Findlay (78) bettered their scores. Erskine managed an 80, Wieme 83 and Baldwin 89.

Busam hopes the team will continue to score like it did in the UTM tourney now that their home.

"If you shoot 303 up here (north) you'll win any tournament," Busam said.

OU, along with Lewis University of Chicago were the only teams from states north of Kentucky entered in the tournament.

Busam said schools from the south have an advantage because they can play all year. This gives them the ability to recruit the top golfers in the country.

The 21-team field is the largest an OU golf team has ever encountered.

The Pioneers' finished ahead of many teams with reputations for good golf teams.

"We beat four Division I teams and only lost to two Division II teams. Beating Bradley University and Austin Peay (University, both Division I schools) was nice," Busam said.

After the opening 18 holes the Pioneers were only 10 strokes behind Troy State University (Alabama), the top ranked Division II team in the country.

The fall season ends tomorrow when the Pioneers host an 18-hole tournament.

See GOLF page 10

Spikers queens of the road

First in GLIAC after fourth straight road victory

By MARC MORANIEC
Staff Writer

The volleyball team remained undefeated in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a pair of victories over GLIAC foes this weekend.

Friday, coach Bob Hurdle's squad topped Michigan Technological University and Saturday the Pioneers ripped Northern Michigan University.

OU is now 8-0 in the league (9-3 overall) and holds a two-game lead over the two teams tied for second place, Ferris State University and Grand Valley State University.

The Pioneers defeated Ferris and Grand Valley on the road Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 respectively.

Oakland finishes their five-game road

trip tomorrow when they face the Tartars of Wayne State University in Detroit (7 p.m.).

Although the Pioneers seem to be in the drivers seat in the GLIAC, it is not the time for the spikers to relax because they can be caught and passed quicker than a good, set and spike. Hurdle said the team cannot afford to go into a match hoping its first place stature will take care of business.

Last weekend's trip to the UP is the longest the road trip of the season. Some of the players don't mind the seemingly endless jaunt while others aren't thrilled when it comes time to board the team van.

"I'm dreading that trip so much, it's a nightmare," Junior Missy Ward said. "I'm not looking forward to it," added Freshman Tracey Grobbell.

This weekend, OU hosts the Pioneer Classic. Six teams are scheduled to participate including GLIAC members MTU, WSU and Lake Superior State University, along with Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

OU will take on MTU Friday at noon. The match will count in the league standings. All other matches between GLIAC squads will not count in the league standings.

In the Oct. 4 NCAA Division II coaches poll, the Pioneers were ranked second in the Great Lakes Region behind Indiana University-Purdue University Ft. Wayne. Following OU are, tied for third, Lewis University (Chicago) and Grand Valley State University.

See SPIKERS page 10

Monday night football picks

Here are our predictions for tonight's Monday Night Football game featuring the New York Giants visiting the Philadelphia. Last week, we predicted the Dallas-New Orleans game. Staff writer Marc Moraniec was the closest to the actual outcome of that game (New Orleans won, 20-17).

Katie Callahan	Philadelphia, 34-27
Tom Cook	New York, 24-20
Christina Fuoco	New York, 24-17
David Hogg	New York, 30-24
Marc Moraniec	Philadelphia, 30-21
Andy Sneddon	New York, 24-21

Tennis team trounces Hillsdale

By KATIE CALLAHAN
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team rebounded from its 8-1 loss to Ferris State University (Oct. 2) with a 7-2 victory over Hillsdale College Oct. 5.

"Hillsdale was tough. They're the second toughest team in the GLIAC," Senior Kelley Hayden said. "We were all tired after the weekend (back-to-back matches at Grand Valley State University and Ferris) and we knew we had to beat Hillsdale."

Gretchen Ballen said the loss to FSU only fired-up the team and made them more determined to play well against Hillsdale.

OU hosted FSU Oct. 2 at One on One Athletic Club in West Bloomfield. The match was originally scheduled to be played at OU but coach Jim Pinchoff, a tennis professional at One on One, moved the match there because of the weather.

The 8-1 loss was played in

See TENNIS page 10



The Oakland Post / Andy Sneddon

(from left) Tennis players Mike Graff and Paul Vrzal will attempt to break the five-year old world record for marathon doubles tennis playing along with OU tennis coach Jim Pinchoff and his brother Mark Nov. 22-27.

Netters swing for record, charity

By ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Editor

Tennis coach Jim Pinchoff, his brother Mark and tennis team members Paul Vrzal and Mike Graff will attempt to break the tennis doubles marathon record Nov. 22-27 at One on One Athletic Club in West Bloomfield.

The men are playing for donations to benefit Special Olympics and the OU men's and women's tennis teams.

Their goal is \$20,000. The tennis marathon is set to begin at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 and finish at 11 a.m. Nov. 27; 111 hours in all.

The record, which has stood for almost 1 1/2 years, is 96 hours, 25 minutes held by Ann Wilkinson, Peter Allsopp, John Thorpe and David Dicks. They set the record in Nottingham, England in May 1983.

The Pinchoff brothers already hold the world singles record (117 hours) which they set in Lafayette, La. May 14-19, 1985.

According to Laurin Goss, an employee at One on One who is handling public relations for the record attempt, players are seeking sponsorship from corporations and private individuals.

For each hour the men play they are allowed by Guinness five minutes rest. Vrzal says they plan to play the first 72-hours straight through, conserving their break time and using it for one six-hour break. Vrzal said they will sleep the first four hours of the break and use the last two to loosen up for the final stretch run of 38 hours.

"We've been working out for it since May 15," Vrzal said.

Soccer

Continued from page 9

player or coach. The next step after a yellow card is ejection from the game.

The tie breaks OU's string of 14 consecutive victories against schools from the state of Michigan. Their last loss was a 2-0 decision in 1986 to Eastern Michigan University.

U-D was 2-7 coming into the game while OU was 9-2.

AFTER A scoreless first half, Detroit took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Danny Jovanovski, with an assist going to Cepo.

The Titans maintained their lead and the huge upset seemed inevitable until, with under 10 minutes left, and nearly the entire OU team in U-D's end of the field, a Pioneer shot was cleared.

Simon Mayo ran the ball down and passed it into the goal box where Delgado trapped it with his chest and blasted it past Titan goalie Dan Koontz.

Delgado, a senior, had never scored a goal in his OU career until Oct. 1. The goal against U-D was his second in the Pioneers' last two games.

In the 20-minute overtime the closest anyone came to scoring was when Pioneer Erik Enyedy hit the goalpost.

Mayo's assist against U-D was his ninth of the season and the 30th of his college career. Mayo, a junior, is fourth on the career assist chart at OU. With four more assists, he will catch third place Ken Whiteside. Above Whiteside are Morris Lupenec (38) and Gray Haizel (42).

MAYO IS also poised to jump on the single-season assist leaders chart once again. Mayo had 13 assists last season to tie him with Lupenec for fourth. This year Mayo has 11. He also has a chance to become one of the top 10 scorers in OU history by the time he's finished as a Pioneer next fall.

Two weeks ago, Sophomore Sel Eren was on pace to break the single season scoring record but has since cooled off. Eren, with nine

goals in 12 games, is on pace for 16 goals and 37 points which would put him fifth and tenth respectively on the those single-season charts.

Three games are on tap for OU this week. Tuesday, they host the Broncos of Western Michigan University (3:00 p.m. Pioneer Soccer Field). They then travel to the University of Missouri-St. Louis for two weekend games.

Friday, OU faces Northeast Missouri State University at 6 p.m. Saturday the Pioneers will play the University of Missouri-St. Louis. OU will be seeking to avenge two losses to UMSL last year including an NCAA Division II post season tournament game.

Spikers

Continued from page 9

Normally, the top two or three teams in each region are invited to the NCAA Division II post season tournament.

OU defeated GVSU Oct. 1 while they dropped their match to IPFW Sept. 24.

The Oct. 1 victory over GVSU,

OU spikers host tourney

Below is the schedule for the Pioneer Classic volleyball tournament this weekend at Lepley Sports Center. Six teams are scheduled to compete in the event including Oakland University, Wayne State University, Lake Superior State University, Michigan Technological University, Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania and the University of Missouri at St. Louis. Each team will play three matches in the round-robin style tournament. At the conclusion of the OU-Slippery Rock match, the teams will be seeded one through six. The team with the best round-robin record will be seeded first. The team with the second best record will be seeded second and so on.

Friday

10 p.m. Wayne State vs. Slippery Rock
12 p.m. Oakland vs. Michigan Tech.
2 p.m. Lake Superior vs. Missouri-St. Louis
4 p.m. Wayne State vs. Michigan Tech.
6 p.m. Lake Superior vs. Slippery Rock
8 p.m. Oakland vs. Missouri-St. Louis

Saturday

9 a.m. Lake Superior vs. Michigan Tech.
11 a.m. Wayne State vs. Missouri-St. Louis
1 p.m. Oakland vs. Slippery Rock
3 p.m. fifth seed vs. sixth seed
5 p.m. third seed vs. fourth seed
7 p.m. first seed vs. second seed

PSU rips Cincinnati

By ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Editor

It was homecoming Saturday at Penn State University and the football team didn't disappoint the 85,693 partisan fans in Beaver Stadium as the Nittany Lions, the adopted football team of the Oakland Post, ripped the Bearcats of the University of Cincinnati, 35-9.

The win ups PSU's record to 4-1 going into the game with Syracuse University this Saturday. The game will be seen on ESPN beginning at 7 p.m.

Penn State scored early in the first quarter as Senior Michael Timpson returned a punt 64 yards for a touchdown at 1:36 to give the Nittany Lions a 7-0 lead.

Penn State poured it on in the second quarter scoring four touchdowns to take a 35-0 halftime lead.

Freshman quarterback Tony Sacca tossed two touchdown passes in the second quarter, a 17 yarder to senior tight end Dave Jakob and a 15 yard strike to Todd Young.

About four minutes after the Jakob score, sophomore tailback Leroy Thompson scored on an 11-yard jaunt to put the Nittany Lions up, 28-0.

Sophomore cornerback Willie Thomas capped the Penn State scoring when he picked off Cincinnati quarterback Glen Farkas' pass and returned it 19 yards for paydirt.

Cincinnati got on the board late in the half when the Bearcat special teams blocked a PSU punt and the ball rolled through the end zone for a safety.

Cincinnati's only other score came in the third quarter when Ron Trout blocked another Nittany Lion punt and Bearcat Scott Powers recovered in the endzone for a touchdown.

Tennis

Continued from page 9

10-game pro sets, which is standard on an indoor court.

Pinchoff was pleased with the teams play.

"It was probably the first time Ferris has felt like they could've lost a match. There was a lot of tension. We were in it for most of the matches," Pinchoff said.

Saturday Pinchoff and his crew traveled to the University of Toledo to face the Rockets, an NCAA Division I school.

The Pioneers don't have any expectations heading into the Toledo match, Ballen explained, because it was the first time OU has played the school.

"Even if we lose, it's like a good practice match," Hayden said.

Competing with Division I schools gives the netters a chance to see a different caliber of players and different styles of play.

"I want the girls to go out there relaxed and have fun," Pinchoff said, stressing that this was a good learning experience.

The Pioneers will play their last regular season match this Friday, when the Cardinals of Saginaw Valley State University pay Rochester a visit.

The players will have a week to prepare for their final match, Ballen said, and there would be a lot of practices and scrimmages.

The netters will then have two weeks to get ready for the GLIAC tournament in Midland Oct. 28 and 29.

Golf

Continued from page 9

Busam will enter two teams as the OU welcomes the likes of Eastern Michigan University, the University of Detroit, Detroit College of Business and Oakland Community College.

"It's going to be an interesting field," Busam explained. "We should do pretty well. I think we'll finish first or second."

OU was supposed to play in the state tournament before fall's end but a mix up in communication has caused the tournament cancellation.

The tournament was inaugurated last year and held at the University of Michigan. Coaches throughout

coupled with a win less than 24 hours earlier at Ferris capped a weekend of firsts for the OU volleyball program.

It was the first time a Hurdle-led OU team has won in Allendale or Big Rapids.

OU snapped the Bulldogs' 17-match winning streak in the school series along with FSU's 15-match home winning streak.

the state thought the tournament would be held again at U-M.

The Wolverines' coach, on the other hand, apparently figured another college would host the tournament according to Busam.

Busam wasn't aware that the tournament hadn't been scheduled until after the 1988 fall season had begun.

"I was in the dark, or else I would have taken it up this year," Busam said. "You've got to have a first class tournament. That means getting it set six months in advance, not in three weeks."

Busam said he plans to host the tournament at Katke-Cousins, home of the Pioneer golf team, in one of the next two years. OU is centrally located and Katke-Cousins is the "best collegiate course in the state," according to Busam.

Intramural standings, scores and results

Men's Football

Division I	W	L	T
Grandville Raiders	3	0	0
The Girthmen	2	1	0
Apogee	0	2	0
Kamel Toes	0	2	0
Division II	W	L	T
Jaws	3	0	0
Roadhouse	1	1	1
Screaming Seamen	1	2	0
Groggery	0	2	1
Division III	W	L	T
Gladiators	2	1	0
Penthouse	2	1	0
The Onslaught Continues	1	2	0
Cellar Dwellers	1	2	0
Division IV	W	L	T
The Spirits	2	0	0
Penetrators	2	0	0
Silver Bullets	1	2	0
Phelta-Thi	0	3	0

Results
Oct. 4
Jaws 14, Groggery 0
Penthouse 20, Celler Dwellers 8
Penetrators 20, Silver Bullets 13
Oct. 6
The Onslaught 28, Gladiators 0
Roadhouse, Screaming Seamen ftt.
Grandville Raiders 27, Girthmen 0

Schedule
tomorrow
3:30 p.m. Penetrators vs Spirits
5:30 p.m. Apogee vs Kamel Toes
Thursday
PLAYOFFS BEGIN

Men's softball

Division I	W	L	T
Groggery	2	0	1
Dirty Socks	1	0	1
Apogee	0	1	1
Roadhouse	0	1	1
Snatch	0	1	0
Division II	W	L	T
Artesians	3	0	1
Sigma Pi	2	1	1
Hung Outlaws	1	1	1
Phelta-Thi	0	1	1
Terminators	0	1	0

Results
Oct. 3
Artesians 6, Celler Dwellers 2
Groggery 2, Apogee 1
Oct. 5
Groggery 9, Dirty Socks 9

Schedule
Today
3:30 p.m. Cel. Dwel. vs Phelta-Thi
4:30 p.m. Groggery vs Snatch
5:30 p.m. Artes. vs Terminators
Wednesday
4:30 p.m. Phelta-Thi vs Sigma Pi
5:30 p.m. Cel. Dwel. vs Hung Out.
Thursday
3:30 Roadhouse vs Dirty Socks
4:30 Phelta-Thi vs Terminators

Coed softball

Division I	W	L	T
Groggery	1	0	0
Roadhouse	2	0	0
Groggery	1	1	0
Theta Tau	1	2	0
3 East	0	1	0
Cheerleaders	0	2	0
Division II	W	L	T
Penthouse and Playmates	2	0	1
The Brady Bunch	1	0	1
Six shooters	1	1	0
RIP	0	1	0
Morguesters	0	2	0
Division III	W	L	T
Ma no Ma no	2	0	0
Reynolds Rap	1	0	0
Beauty and the Beasts	1	1	0
Fitz Blitz	0	2	0
Phelta Thi	0	3	0

Results
Oct. 4
Pent. & Play. 6, Six shooters 3
Roadhouse, 3 East, ppd. rain

Oct. 5
Fitz Blitz forfeit, Phelta-Thi ftt
Roadhouse 9, Groggery 3

Schedule
Tomorrow
3:30 p.m. Pent. & Play. vs RIP
4:30 p.m. Ma no Ma no vs Reynolds Rap
5:30 p.m. Roadhouse vs 3 East

Wednesday
3:30 p.m. Br. Bunch vs Six Shoot.

Thursday
5:30 p.m. Groggery vs 3 East

Women's Football

	W	L	T
Xysters	4	0	1
Purg-8-tory	3	1	1
Six Shooters	1	4	0
Anablitz	0	5	0

Results
Oct. 4
Xysters 0, Purg-8-tory 0
Six Shooters, Anablitz forfeit

Oct. 6
Xysters, Anablitz forfeit
Purg-8-tory 6, Six Shooters 0

Schedule
tomorrow
4:30 p.m. Six Shooters vs Xysters

Thursday
PLAYOFFS BEGIN

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