

'Comedy of Errors'  
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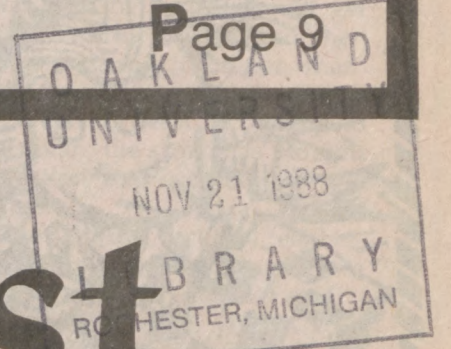
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Basketball teams ready  
for promising seasons

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Penn State coverage worth  
flak, sports editor says

Page 9



# The Oakland Post

Volume XIV, No. 13 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

November 21, 1988

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

## Frustrated campus radio station goes 'off the speaker'

By TODD GREEN  
Staff Writer

Campus radio station WOUX remains silent after going on strike Monday, because one member of its board of directors would not approve its request for an FM license.

"We're striking to show how thankful it is to play out of one speaker without anything from the board," said Margot Chobanian, WOUX program director.

According to staff members, the decision to discontinue broadcasting from its

Oakland Center speaker was reached only one night before the strike went into effect.

"Strike is not a pleasant word," said Tom Bailey, WOUX general manager. "But if this is what the station wants, it's my responsibility to represent them."

HOWEVER, BOARD members do not agree that a strike was the best idea.

"Other things could have been done," said board member Maura Selahowski, director of Campus Information, Programs and Organizations.

"They (WOUX staff) could have work-

ed with the board to find the answers," she added.

David Herman, dean of students, compared this position to a similar one at the Oakland Post. "The Post has (faculty adviser) Jane Briggs-Bunting, who works with (the editors). For WOUX to become a (FM) radio station, the same relationship must emerge."

"There are a number of factors. Even though (WOUX staff) is ready, the board isn't," he said.

Don Hildum, WOUX adviser, hadn't heard about the strike Wednesday but

said it was "too bad that (WOUX staff) had to do this."

HE SAID Communications Lecturer Don Watson has offered to consult with him about WOUX.

Watson could not be reached for comment.

According to WOUX staff, student response to the strike has been mixed so far.

"We've had basically positive feedback from people coming in (to the station)," Chobanian said.

However, Bailey said student apathy is

a major problem.

"Apathy is commonplace on campus—if not toward WOUX, then something else," he said.

Students, when they band together, do it more to ridicule programs than to support them, he added.

Students shooting pool and playing pingpong outside the station had varying opinions about WOUX and the strike.

Freshman Mark Ruma is in favor of the

See WOUX page 3

## Board trying to reduce EPA fine

By CHRISTINA FUOCO  
News Editor

The board of trustees voted unanimously Wednesday to try to settle out of court with the Environmental Protection Agency, which claims the university did not maintain adequate records regarding transformers containing PCB.

The university is trying to reduce the original fine of \$31,500 to \$12,500.

PCB, or polychlorinated biphenyl, is a toxin added to the transformer's coolant oil to improve the insulating capacity of the oil, said John DeCarlo, university general counsel.

The EPA claims the university "did not maintain adequate records and we (the university) had failed to respond to leaks from four transformers within 48 hours of discovery," said Robert Bunker, university assistant general counsel.

See EPA page 3

## 'Left hand green!'



The Oakland Post / Carol Zito

Andy DePage, freshman, Debbie Stocking, junior, Jackie Monroe, freshman, Annie Heitjan, Lake Orion Jr. High, and Mary Golish, freshman, compete in the twister contest Wednesday in the Fireside Lounge. Stocking and Heitjan were the winners. Prizes included: Play-Doh, bubbles, yo-yos and Slinky Jrs.

## Trustees give president raise

By CHRISTINA FUOCO  
News Editor

With the university's projected \$715,677 budget deficit, President Joseph Champagne accepted a 7 percent raise from the board of trustees Nov. 16, lifting his salary from \$97,439 to \$104,260.

"We projected a certain increase (in Champagne's salary) into our budget," said Patricia Hartmann, board chairwoman.

The raise is retroactive to July 1, 1988.

Along with a \$104,260 salary per year, Champagne also receives benefits totaling 30 percent of his salary, plus an off-campus house, a car, maid service and a gardener.

These benefits are basically standard among all of Michigan's 15 major universities, according to Robert McGarry, finance vice president.

Board member Ken Morris said, "This is the same general range of salaries being paid by other universities."

The University of Michigan-Ann Arbor's president has the highest base salary of \$147,000 and Grand

Valley State University's president has the lowest with \$90,000.

"I think it's unfortunate that with the deficit situation the university faces, some people in the university are getting raises higher than anyone else got," said Jack Barnard, OU AAUP president.

Earlier this year, the AAUP bargained for a 4.8 percent raise for the first year and a five percent raise for the second and third year, excluding step increases. However, they settled on a three, four and five percent raise over three years, also excluding step increases.

Champagne also collects \$3,000 deferred compensation per year. Deferred compensation is funds that are set aside that are tax deferred and collected at a later time, such as retirement, according to John DeCarlo, university general counsel.

When the money is collected, including the interest accumulated, taxes are paid.

The board of trustees officially approved Champagne's salary increase after 45-minute closed board session.

See SALARY page 3

## Five cars destroyed, four damaged from fire

By KYLE GREEN  
Staff Writer

Five cars were destroyed and four others damaged Thursday in the Varner Hall south-central lot, after high winds spread a car fire to eight others.

Mark Walterhouse, Auburn Hills fire marshal, said it is too early to estimate the damages and the fire's cause is under investigation.

Three fire trucks from the Auburn Hills Fire Department responded to

the one-alarm fire at 12:48 p.m., after receiving a call at 12:44 p.m., Walterhouse added.

No one was injured from the fire, which the fire department took an hour to fully extinguish.

According to Walterhouse, one car rolled 100 feet after the electrical system and the drive shaft shorted out and caused it to roll.

The car was stopped by an Oakland Motor Pool truck after it ran into the car's bumper.

Senior Jeff Gale witnessed the fire.

"When we got there (to the scene) it looked as if it (the Colt) just caught on fire," Gale said.

He added the fire spread rapidly.

"A total of ten minutes and all the cars were engulfed in flames," he said.

Freshman Chris Whitford also witnessed the fire. "You could smell the smoke inside (Varner), I heard the sirens and came out to see what was going on."

A car owned by Visiting Finance Instructor Jamshad Uppal was one

of those slightly damaged.

"I was looking out from the stairs (in Varner) and everything was on fire," Uppal said.

He said his insurance should cover the paint which was burned off his Chevy Malibu.

The five cars were towed by Byers Wrecker Service of Rochester. As of Friday no one had claimed them.

Byer's owner, Jean Byer, said this was the worst car fire he has ever seen.

## Brian Murphy wins Student Congress president election

By AMBER ARELLANO  
Staff Writer

Brian Murphy will be the next Student Congress President, after winning by 145 votes in last week's Congress election.

"It feels great (to be president)," Murphy said Friday. He will begin his one-year term Jan. 1, 1989.

President elect Murphy has not chosen his executive cabinet yet. He said he is forming a board of former executive staff members and students, with faculty members' help, to assist him in selecting his cabinet from the applications for the positions.

Murphy received 365 votes. Tom Voytas came in second with 220 votes and David Nykanen, third, with 184 votes. Write-in candidates received 13 votes.

According to Lisa Wilson, elections coordinator, only 782 of 12,000 students voted for president.

"I really didn't know enough about it (the candidates). If it was presented earlier and information was more accessible to people, I might have voted," said Debra Kennedy, sophomore.

"I forgot all about it," said Basil Majid, senior.

Sema Okan, senior, voted but she "didn't think there was enough information on telling what they (the candidates) were going to do. Same with the Congress members."

Junior Randy Graca said he didn't vote because "I just didn't think of it."

Amy Rauch received the highest number of votes, 2,021 votes, for a Congress person.

All 20 congressional seats were filled although only 12 officially ran, eight were write-in candidates.

The two referendums were also passed. The first referendum officially changed Congress' title to the 'Oakland University Student Congress.'

The second referendum changed the voting method for Congress members in future elections. Voters may now only give one vote per person per congressional seat.

On Friday, Congress' elections validation committee validated the election.

Cindy Oprean contributed to this story.



Brian Murphy



The Oakland Post / Andy Sneddon

Matt Paukovits moves the ball upfield in a soccer game against the University of Dayton earlier this season.

## Soccer player's arraignment rescheduled for Tuesday

By CHRISTINA FUOCO  
News Editor

A soccer player, arrested for malicious destruction of a car Nov. 11, will be arraigned tomorrow in Rochester's 52nd District Court.

Matt Paukovits' arraignment was scheduled for Nov. 14, however, the prosecutor's office asked Public Safety not to swear to the warrant until a damage estimate was made, said Mel Gilroy, Public Safety senior investigator.

Paukovits was arrested after jumping from car to car in the north overflow lot, caving in a roof of one. Damage was assess-

ed at \$712.

He was released from the Oakland County Jail on \$10,000 bond.

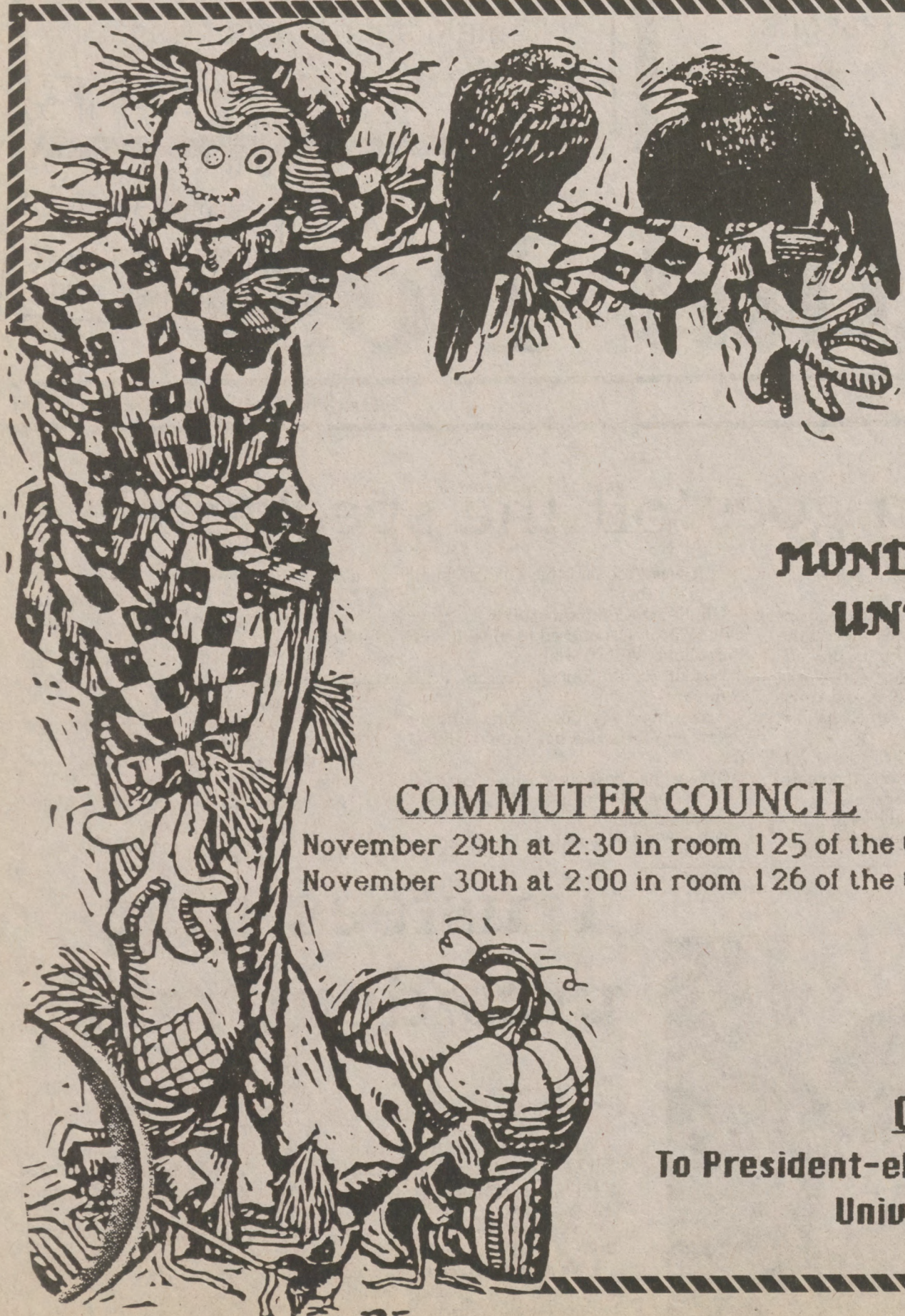
Bonds are set depending upon a person's character and stance in the community, according to Public Safety Director Richard Leonard.

"A person who's an OU student, and lives in the dorms normally is not a trouble maker," Leonard said.

"But someone who's not local, doesn't have a good name, address and telephone number, there's a good chance we're not

See MATT page 3





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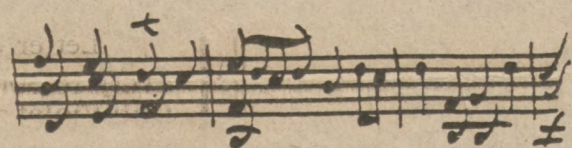
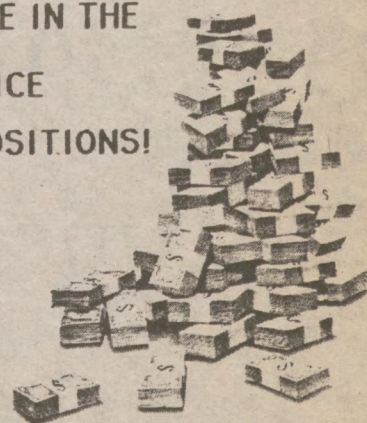
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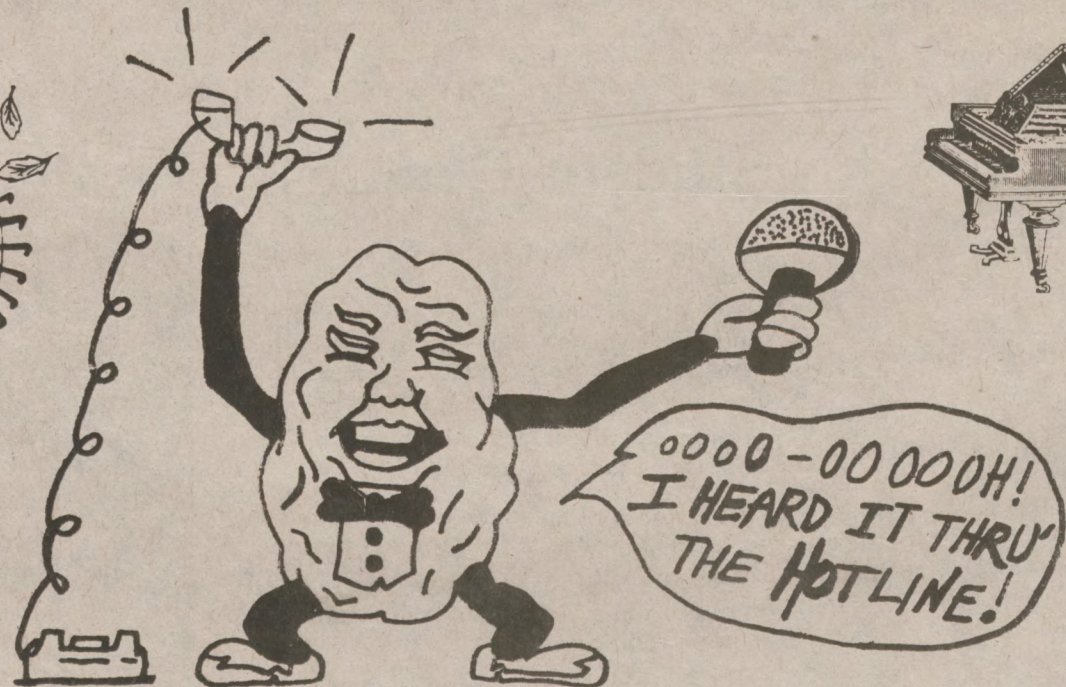
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# News Briefs

## Master's program accredited

The nursing program has been accredited for its master of science program. Dean Andrea Lindell said the Board of Review of the National League for Nursing has reported its support of the master's program begun in 1984.

## Student attends conference

Student Congress President Kelly Martek attended the 19th annual Leadership Conference held Nov. 11-13 in Boston, Mass., hosted by the Center for the Study of the Presidency.

## Corrections

In the News Brief section Nov. 14 it should have said Mark Gordon is a patrolman.

In the News Brief section Nov. 14 it should have said Kappa Alpha Psi was suspended for paperwork violations.

It was incorrectly reported in the News Brief section Nov. 14 that the board of trustees was going to discuss the alcohol policy Nov. 16.

## Salary

Continued from page 1

Before going in, Hartmann said she did not know what they were going to discuss during the session.

The board of trustees have given Champagne a raise every year since he arrived in 1981. He was hired with a base salary of \$62,000.

For the 1982-83 school year, however, he turned down a salary increase because of the budget situation, according to McGarry.

In 1983, his salary was increased retroactive to 1982.

## Matt

Continued from page 1

going to find him or her again if they're let go," he added.

Paukovits could not be reached for comment.

Soccer Coach Gary Parsons would not comment except to say "He's got a one-game suspension."

Paukovits was not scheduled to play in yesterday's central region NCAA Division II championship game against the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Paukovits, a defenseman, appeared in 19 games this season recording five assists and 45 fouls.

The senior from Washingtonville, N.Y. transferred to OU in September 1987, from Ulster Community College in New York, where he was an All-Region player and Mid-Hudson Conference Player of the Year in 1985.

David Hogg and Andy Sneddon contributed to this story.

## EPA

Continued from page 1

"We have improved systems substantially by removing and establishing a computer work order system to ensure inspections are made on time in the future," Bunker said.

Fourteen of 16 transformers with PCB located across campus, 14 have been removed.

Transformers are devices used to reduce high voltage power to lower voltage for distribution within a building.

Of the 14 transformers two were in storage in North Foundation Hall and there were two in North Foundation Hall, the Oakland Center, Hannah Hall, Dodge Hall, Varner Hall, Lepley Sports Center.

The two remaining transformers are in the library and are scheduled to be removed by the end of December, Bunker said.

The old transformers are being replaced by new ones which still use PCB but are at a lower voltage and are less harmful, he added.

## WOUX

Continued from page 1

of the strike. "If it gets them (WOUX) somewhere."

SENIOR JEFF Matis said he didn't know WOUX was in strike, despite being in the pool table area almost every day.

"They (WOUX) should play more kinds of music, but I guess they cater to the majority," he said.

Freshman Ken Vachon denounced the strike, saying that he missed the station.

Students like Vachon may be missing WOUX for some time according to Selahowski. She said she doesn't foresee the station getting its license soon.

"WOUX hasn't found any solution, and the strike doesn't help," she said.

Board members and the station's staff must identify sources of funding and come up with a job description before any progress can be made, Selahowski added.

"It's more than just purchasing equipment," she said.

HERMAN OFFERED a similar solution to the problem: "WOUX (staff) and the board should get together, form a plan, and then submit it through proper channels," he said.

At the very least, according to Chobanian, the strike has brought the station into contact with the university.

"The DJs (disc jockeys) feel better," knowing that people are aware of them, Chobanian said.

Besides the strike, WOUX staff has been distributing fliers across the campus, and has organized a petition drive.

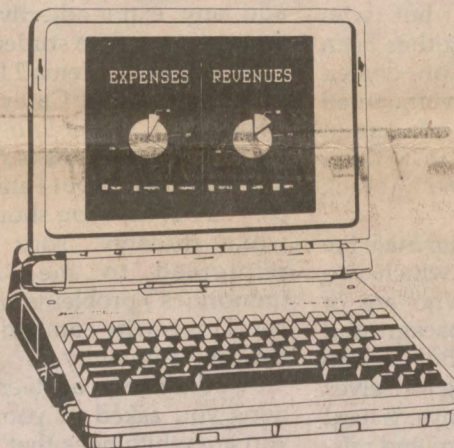
More than 1,000 students have signed a petition in favor of WOUX becoming an FM station, according to staff members.

However, if their requests don't go through, Bailey said that this could be the end of WOUX, even from its speaker.

"(WOUX DJs) may not want to go back to broadcasting through a speaker," he said. "This last roadblock (toward obtaining an FM license) has been the worst one. We can't overcome it."

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## Salary increase wrong move

At a time when the university's in a precarious financial situation, it's nothing less than poor judgment for President Joseph Champagne to accept a 7 percent salary increase.

Champagne's increase from \$97,349 to \$104,260—not including the unincreased \$3,000 deferred compensation—puts him at about the midway mark among state universities, although several haven't named 1988-89 presidential salary figures yet. Budget Director Patrick Nicosia justifies the increase by saying that Champagne's salary is only keeping in line with other universities—last year he was seventh in base salary and eighth in total compensation—and is well below corporations' salaries.

Nicosia also points out that the salary increase was already budgeted for.

THAT MAY be true, but the fact remains that the university is operating with a \$700,000 deficit this fiscal year. Champagne's acceptance of a \$7,000 increase may not make a huge dent in the deficit, but it shows that he's not willing to make the sacrifice most other departments on campus are being forced to. For the second straight year, departments have received no inflationary allowances, making it very tough to provide the same services. Also, some reductions have already started, like the seven faculty positions that were eliminated (through retirement, according to Nicosia) in Academic Affairs. Unless the state's financing to higher education improves, the situation can only get worse. At present, there are freezes on equipment purchases, out-of-state travel and hiring. Next year, some other areas, like arts and sciences, face reductions. Will Champagne accept a salary increase again?

THE INCREASE is viewed negatively by the university chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), and rightly so. This year, professors accepted a three-year contract with 3, 4 and 5 percent salary increases. The board of trustees would have done better to offer a smaller increase, and Champagne accept that. As it stands, Champagne's acceptance of the 7 percent increase is a kick in the face to faculty.

What the president should have considered is his action in 1982-83, when he turned down a salary increase because of the university's budget situation. And that's when he was only making \$62,000 a year.

## Thanks are in order

For Thanksgiving, the Post would like to thank the following for making life a truly challenging and frustrating experience:

—To voters who elected George Bush to the presidency, may the national deficit grow forever.  
—To voters who passed Proposal A in Michigan.  
To the 365 students who

elected Brian Murphy Congress president.

—To Meadow Brook Theatre for having parking lot spaces sectioned off for its Wednesday afternoon patrons, while students are desperately seeking spots.  
—To the WOUX board of directors for keeping campus radio airwaves a speaker system.

## The Oakland Post

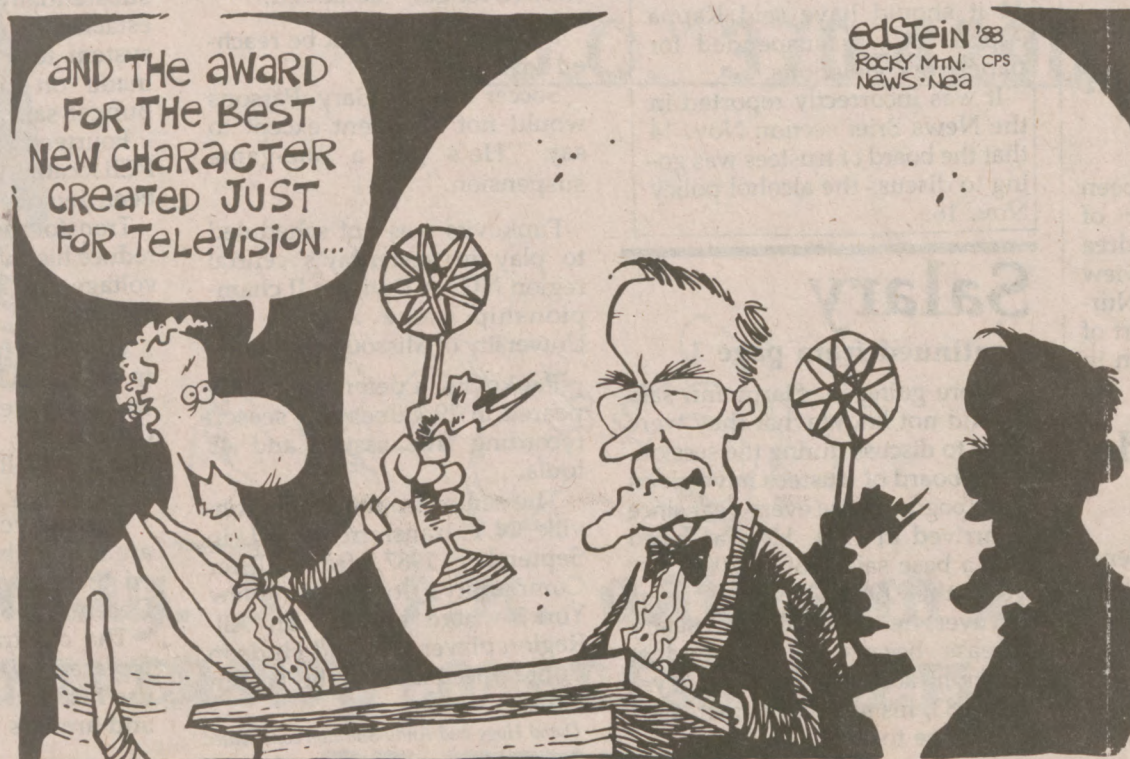
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## Letters to the Editor

### Understanding necessary for better relations

I am writing in response to Dawn M. Zachow and J. Carey in the Nov. 14 Letters to the Editor section of the Oakland Post.

Racism. What does this word mean to you? Have you suffered from segregation, racism and worst of all, discrimination to the extent that certain minority groups have and still are suffering?

Our government has labeled me as a minority. Fine, I will accept that classification, and this is why I am very concerned with the racial problems which exist on our campus, as well as in the world. Let us be realistic, here, we all know that the people who have not only been racially insulted and/or discriminated against, but who have at one time or another been denied a decent education, denied the right to vote and, even denied their right to humanity, are certain minority groups. One, in which I am labeled under, black Afro-American.

I agree that we must eliminate the negative perceptions which we hold against people who are of another race or ethnic background different than ours. But I also understand that drawing ourselves from our ethnocentric ways, is hard for people who were born and raised

in a one-race society. These are people who have never had a chance to interact with anyone but their own race. They become vulnerable to mass media, and stigmatize groups with the information they receive from television, radio and newspapers.

Ms. Zachow, I respect your letter you submitted in the Oakland Post. But, I feel you showed some bias when you stated, "We must also rid the black students of the negative, unfair and racial perceptions that they hold of white students. When stating "We must rid the negative perceptions that white students hold of black students," you failed to tastefully add any extra adjectives to the perceptions white students hold of black students. Menial? I think not.

Furthermore, J. Carey, I am not writing to defend my race. I understand that this is not a black and white issue, but I am very happy you felt that you should defend white students. Your statement reinforced to me, that our (minorities') problems are not over yet. This is why I am writing to defend my humanity.

I would like to answer the questions you asked in your letter. If you are white does that mean you

are prejudiced? No. If you happen not to like someone who is black, does that mean you are prejudiced? No. If you discipline a fellow student (in your job) who happens to be black, does that mean you are prejudiced? No. But if you feel that white students are innately superior and blacks and other minorities innately inferior, yes, you would be prejudiced. If you did not like someone on the basis of their own skin color, yes, you would be prejudiced. If you constantly disciplined a fellow black student (on your job) negatively for no specific reason, yes, that would mean that you are prejudiced. I am a member of two predominantly black organizations.

Does that mean I am prejudiced? Because an organization title is labeled after a race does not mean that it is segregated. Because you cannot conform with predominantly black Greek organizations, and you were inadequately informed and unable to understand, does not mean that predominantly black sororities and fraternities are ridiculous.

J. Carey, you supposedly stated two good reasons not to get involved. Evidently, you are not too in-

terested in interacting with black students. First of all, your two points were very weak. Secondly, why look for reasons not to get involved? If you were really interested, you would have found several reasons to get involved. I am the president of two predominantly black Greek organizations, and I would like to personally invite anyone to the Association of Black Students' meetings. If you are really interested in solving any conflict between racial and ethnic groups on campus, please stop by and see me in the ABS office.

Finally, black students need something to identify with on campus. Think, is this campus very inviting to minority students? We all know in the past two years 47 faculty have been hired. How many were black? None. Where are our role models? You can find them, just try a bit harder. This is why I am proud to be the president of ABS. If we did not exist, we may have found ourselves being assimilated into the dominant culture. Is this what you want?

John Smith  
ABS president

## Soul searching still necessary

I am writing in response to J. Carey's letter in the Nov. 14 Oakland Post.

I was pleased to read that Derrick Lewis's letter prompted J. Carey to "soul search." However, I still have the impression that Carey has not searched deep enough, due to some of the questions raised concerning black students and black student organizations.

First of all, being white does not make you prejudiced against blacks, you make yourself prejudiced against others of a different race or sex.

Secondly, being a member of two Greek organizations, Sigma Gamma Rho sorority—a predominantly black sorority—and Alpha Kappa Psi—a predominantly white business fraternity—I was disappointed to learn that you were informed a black sorority did not allow its pledges to speak to a white person for a month.

However, please do not generalize the actions of one sorority with other (black) Greek organizations. Speaking on behalf of Sigma Gamma Rho, we not only give white female students the opportunity to pledge, but we have one sister who pledged in the winter of 1987 who is white.

Lastly, the Association of Black Students is open to students of all

racess. The "black" title is used like many other cultural organizations on campus, for example, the Jewish Students Organization, the China club, etc. These organizations use a race to identify themselves, yet why aren't they labeled racist organizations?

Let's wake up people, because use of a racial term in an organization's title does not make the organization racist.

A final question I would like to direct to J. Carey and all the students of Oakland University: how many of you have made the attempt to join the Association of Black Students? Black Awareness Month Committee? Gospel Choir? United Students for Christ?

Yes, these organizations are predominantly black, but by no means are they closed to students of any race. Our cultural door is open to everyone, all the students of Oakland have to do is step in.

Rhonda L. Glenn

## White students club not needed

In a predominantly white institution, there is a low number of black student involvement in large university organizations such as University Congress and Student Program Board (SPB). A number of blacks in the institution noticed this and the Association of Black Students was founded. ABS

is an organization created to unify the blacks on campus. It also relays information to students about other organizations on campus. In the long run, this will unify the people in the institution.

J. Carey wrote a letter to the Oakland Post Nov. 14, and in this letter, she said that because of its title, she would not attend meetings of ABS. This person said that the title was not "inviting." J. Carey also said that there is no Association of White students, and if there was, blacks would say it was racial.

Well, J. Carey, let me inform you that there is no reason for an Association of White Students. At a university that is more than 90 percent white, every classroom, most every club and every function is designed for white students. When I walk into a classroom, and every face that stares back at me is white, I would not say that this class is not inviting. However, I also would not say that this university is racial just because the majority is white. Many times, events are geared to accommodate the majority.

Please keep in mind that a name is only that. A name. The title Association of Black Students lets people know that this is an organization geared toward black students. I do not let the fact that I am the only black in a white classroom keep me from doing what I want to do. Therefore, J. Carey, if you really feel the need

to see what ABS is about, garner your courage and attend a meeting. We would be pleased to see you there!

Harper James Edward Morgan III

## Article unfair to Congress candidates

I'm writing regarding Renee Pokoj's article in the Nov. 14 Post. I think Pokoj was unfair to both Tom Voytas and David Nykanen. Pokoj mentions that all three candidates, Brian Murphy, Tom Voytas and David Nykanen were present at the debate Nov. 11. However, she fails to mention Nykanen again in the article. Nykanen spoke knowledgeably about our Congress system and should not be dismissed. This candidate deserves more.

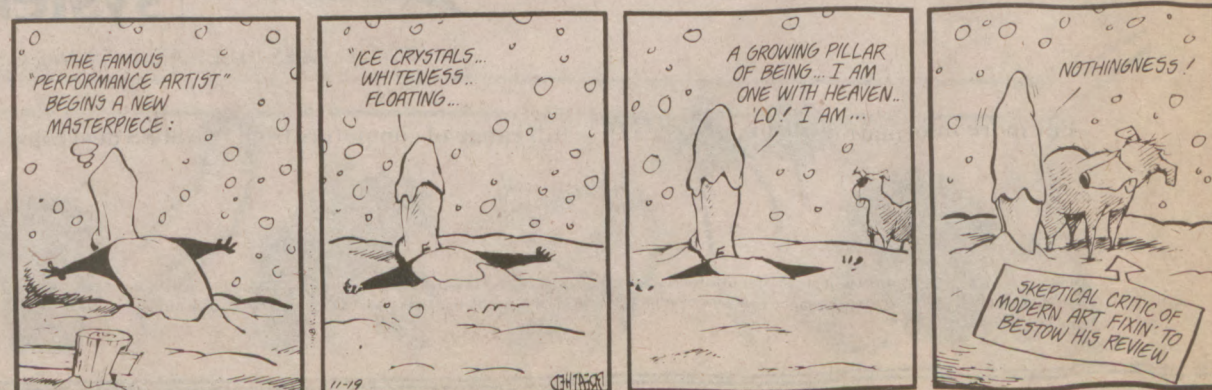
Pokoj also misquoted Voytas. She wrote that Voytas said Murphy "sounds like a budget-slashing marauder." However, Voytas was referring to a report Murphy had drawn up, saying it made Murphy "sound as if he were a budget-slashing marauder."

Voytas also said that he didn't think that having just Congress experience was enough. Not the way Pokoj reported it when she quoted him thusly: "I don't think it's the right experience."

Sarah Nagel

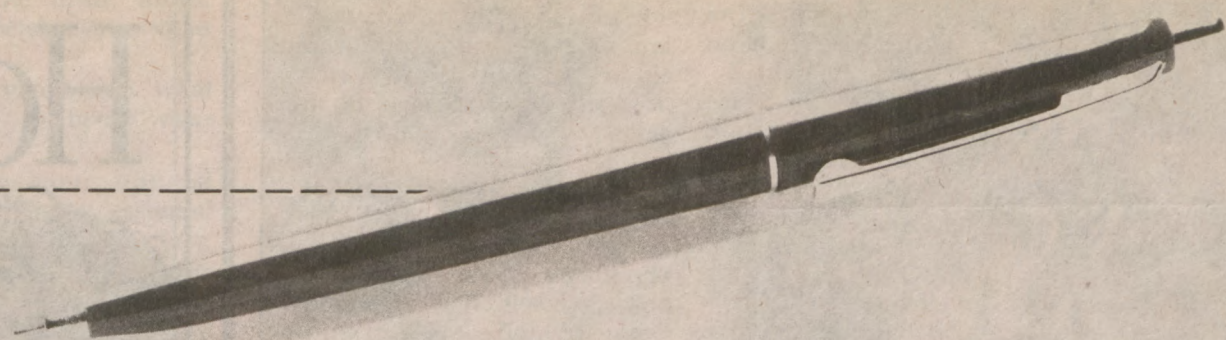
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by Berke Breathed





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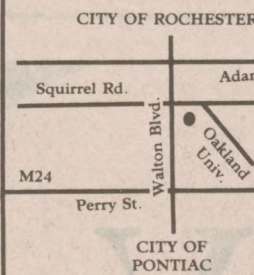
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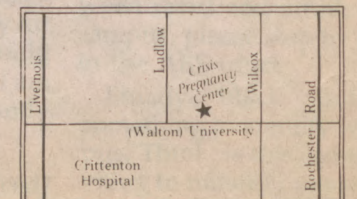
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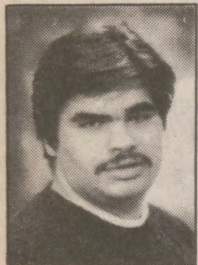
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**Nick Chiappetta**

## WOUX needs someone to make decision

Once again campus radio station WOUX is trying to get an FM license in order to broadcast off campus, or at least within campus limits. And once again the university, in its bureaucratic wisdom, is blocking it from happening.

It's no surprise. OU is notorious for dragging its feet on things that would ultimately be beneficial.

Take Kresge Library, for example. Its expansion was first proposed in 1974, and it's just now being completed—nearly 15 years later.

WOUX IS getting the same treatment. This time money isn't the question, responsibility is. WOUX needs just one signature from its board of directors to apply for an FM license from the Federal Communications Commission, but nobody will do it.

What it really comes down to is that nobody wants to take responsibility for the station. In fact, nobody is trying to find out what responsibility the university, the board or a faculty adviser will have to the radio station.

Communications Professor Donald Hildum, in an *Oakland Post* Nov. 14 article, said, "I've had many other things to do," before he could contact the FCC. Talk about feet-dragging. If Hildum dragged his anymore, he'd be crawling.

IN THE same article Maura Selahowski, director of Campus Information, Programs and Organizations (CIPO) said, "If they're going to broadcast across the campus, people who are not Oakland students may hear them. What if somebody driving into Meadow Brook turns them on and hears something they don't like? Who's going to be responsible?"

MEANWHILE the WOUX staffers who went on strike last week to protest the university's less than gregarious efforts to help them, are sitting with their hands tied. It seems like they feel they're being laughed at by the faculty and administrators, and with good reason. Everything they say, everything they do falls on deaf ears and mashed-potato minds.

I don't blame them for striking. In fact, I think they should go one step further and picket North Foundation Hall (where the president's office is) or flood President Champagne's office with letters demanding the establishment of an FM antenna to broadcast off campus.

THOSE WHO are worried about lawsuits and insurance problems, need only to look at the various high schools and community colleges in the area to see what responsibility the institution will have to a radio station.

Pete Bowers, the faculty adviser for WBFH at Andover High School, said it is his responsibility to see that the station follow FCC rules. WBFH has a ten-watt antenna and can broadcast about two to five miles off campus. They are currently applying for a 355-watt antenna.

Bowers said neither he nor the school has ever been sued by anyone for anything. They do get an occasional complaint though.

OTHER COMMUNITY colleges and high schools in this area also have broadcast stations and have had for many years. It seems strange, indeed almost stupid, that this supposed institution of higher education is having so many problems deciding whether to broadcast off campus.

Still, while the god-like administrators are deciding what to do, the students, both those who work for WOUX and those would like to listen to it, are the ones who lose in the end.

## Saying goodbye



The OU Center for the Performing Arts gave its 'Salute to Marvin 'Doc' Holladay' Friday evening in Varner Recital Hall. Holladay is retiring from his music professor position and going back to jazz performing. He has taught at OU since 1972.

Upper left: Bassist Richard Davis pays a musical tribute to his colleague. The internationally renowned Davis was named Best Bassist by the 'Downbeat' International Critic's Poll from 1967 through 1974. He has made numerous jazz and classical recordings. Currently Davis is a music professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Right: 'Doc' Holladay waves to the audience as they cheer after one of his numbers. Holladay spoke about the importance of music to humanity between songs.



Lower left: Holladay thanks cello artist Pamela Highbaugh for being there to help him celebrate. Highbaugh was one of four women who made up The Lafayette String Quartet. Holladay thanked each of the women by giving them a kiss.

Photos by Charles Kowal.



## Positive thinking helps beat flu



**Susan Hayden**

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

**With flu season coming up, how can I protect myself? Should I get a flu shot?**

Influenza, the flu, is an acute viral disease of the respiratory tract characterized by fever, chills, headache, body ache, fatigue, runny nose, cough and sore throat. It is self-limiting and usually resolves within a week. It is sometimes hard to distinguish from illness caused by other respiratory viruses, such as colds or pneumonia. Influenza, however, is apt to spawn epidemics rapidly, and may give rise to more serious complications.

Because the virus is transmitted through droplet infection, avoid contact with persons who

are known to be ill. They're usually contagious for at least 3 to 5 days.

Most healthy adults under 65 don't need flu shots. Those most at risk include the elderly and people debilitated by chronic diseases of the heart, lungs, kidneys and metabolism, such as diabetes.

Besides flu vaccination, what can you do to boost your immunity?

Maintaining your optimal physical health is an essential starting point. Adequate rest, good nutrition and regular exercise are invaluable for keeping your body strong and resistant to infection. Attention to mental and spiritual health is equally as important in enhancing the quality of life.

Scientists postulate that there are neurological pathways between the brain and immune system, enabling a 'biochemical communication' to occur. Chronic stress, for example, causes a chain of chemical responses in the body resulting in increased production of corticosteroids, a potent group of hormones conclusively shown to inhibit immune response.

On the other hand, the experience of positive emotion and

See HAYDEN page 8

## Professional photographer focuses on capturing nature in all its glory

By MICHELLE MICHAEL  
Special Writer

Photographer Kjell Sandved stressed the importance of learning through nature during a lecture in the Oakland Room Nov. 16.

Sandved, photographer for the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History, presented samples of his work during a nature film that ran nearly an hour. Twenty-two people attended.

"It's remarkable what you can learn through nature," Sandved said.

One example he pointed out was the behavior of fiddler crabs and how the male crabs fight to protect rather than kill. Humans can learn from animals like the crab.

He also commented on the shrimp's behavior. They concentrate their "trash" in one area to control disease.

"If we didn't kill so many animals, we wouldn't scare them away, and we would have more of an association with nature," Sandved said.

Sandved was a publisher in Norway before coming to the United States in 1960. He began at the Smithsonian as a volunteer, published two encyclopedias, several wildlife books, and currently photographs for the museum.

The film in the Oakland Room included time-lapse photography and showed how aquatic life, insects, and other wildlife feed and demonstrate social behavior.

Key factors to achieve a good photograph are practice and the use of filters, said Sandved later that night at an 8 p.m. lecture/workshop in the Gold Room.

"I really want to teach you things that many photographers don't know," Sandved said to more than 30 people.

"Don't believe that superior equipment will give you a superior result," he said. Superior results come from the eye pictures.

An inexpensive camera is sufficient for taking good pictures, he said.

"A camera is simply a gizmo to hold the film in place," Sandved said.

Lenses, proper exposure, and

See SANDVED page 8

## Hunting fair game for both sexes

By KATHY POMAVILLE  
Staff Writer

When men begin stocking up on wool socks, jersey gloves and bullets, it's obvious the opening of deer season is just around the corner.

They talk about setting up deer blinds and bringing home an eight or 10-point buck and plan on missing a day or two of school or work.

OPENING DAY finally arrives—

Nov. 15—and "the guys" head for the great outdoors wearing bright orange and camouflage with their guns in the trunk.

They return a few days later with or without dead animals, and women don't have to hear about blinds, points, bucks or does until next year.

That may seem like the typical scenario, however, just like many other sports, hunting is popular for both men and women.

BEING AN only child, Sophomore Kathy Gray started hunting with her father, grandmother and other family members when she was 14 years old.

She has shot four bucks in her six years of hunting. When men find out about her success, "they look at me kind of strange," Gray said. "Some (men) have never even gotten one (deer)."

Freshman Jennifer Kloeffer said

See HUNTING page 8

## Nolte's 'Error' was slapstick rendition of Shakespeare

By CAROL ZITO  
Features Editor

Charles Nolte's adaptation of Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors* for Meadow Brook Theatre could very well have been named *The Four Stooges*, since two of the four main characters act like descendants of Curly, while the other two are reminiscent of Larry and Mo.

Nolte obviously went for an all-out slapstick version of Shakespeare's comical farce. While it makes for good entertainment and quite a few laughs, it's hard to feel anything for the characters; they seem to be caricatures, not people.

SET IN Asia-Minor, *Errors* is about two sets of twins separated at birth, and one of each set grows up with one from the other set. Antipholus and Dromio spend their lives in Syracuse, while the other

See ERRORS page 8

### PLAY REVIEW

Title: The Comedy of Errors

**Behind the scenes:** A Meadow Brook Theatre production; written by William Shakespeare; adaptation by Charles Nolte; scenery by Peter W. Hicks; costumes by Mary Lynn Bonnell; lighting by Reid G. Johnson; stage manager, Terry W. Carpenter.

**Cast:** Anthony M. Brown, Laurence Overmire, Jay Brian Winnick, Wayne David Parker, Sherry Skinker, Eileen Connolly.

**Rating:** 5 (on a scale of 1 to 10)

**Evening performances and matinees. Call 377-3300 for showtimes.**



Courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre

Wayne David Parker and Jay Brian Winnick play the Dromio twins in Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors* adapted by Charles Nolte for Meadow Brook Theatre. The play runs through Sunday, Nov. 27.



# Sandved

Continued from page 7

film type is important for a good shot, but the filter can make or break it, he added.

The filter corrects a shot because "colors clash," Sandved said. Red and blue lighting is important to watch.

Sandved said there is one way to achieve a good photograph, and that is with a still camera.

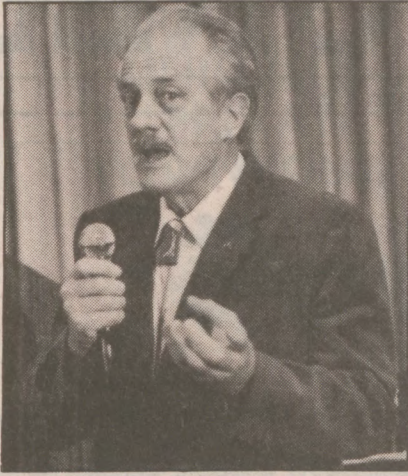
"Find out at which speed you can hold the camera and take the picture," he said.

Sandved said to take 10 hand-

held pictures at different speeds and 10 pictures with a tripod, then analyze the two. The subject should be something "with sparkle," he said.

During the hour lecture, Sandved described the equipment needed to take photographs and then presented an hour slide show.

The Student Life budget, which includes profits from vending machine and ticket sales, paid for Sandved's appearance. Paul Franklin, campus coordinator and chairperson of Student Life Lecture Board, said that Sandved was paid between \$2,000 and \$17,000 to speak.



Kjell Sandved

# Errors

Continued from page 7

Antipholus and Dromio live in Ephesus. Both Dromios are servants to the Antipholuses.

The plot takes many intricate twists when the couple from Syracuse arrives in Ephesus. None of the four sees his look-alike through most of the play. However, each interacts with other characters, who almost always mistake one twin for the other.

ANTHONY BROWN portrays Antipholus of Syracuse, or 'Larry.' Antipholus is warm and sincere, as is Brown's performance. His

character is innocent and patient, for the most part, yet Brown lets Antipholus' temper explode when circumstances get too confusing to deal with calmly. His counterpart, Antipholus of Ephesus, or 'Mo,' is played by Laurence Overmire. Overmire's commanding portrayal makes his character believably impatient and authoritative.

The two Dromios, or the 'Curlies,' are hilarious in their confusion. Dromio of Syracuse is played by Wayne David Parker, and Dromio of Ephesus is Jay Brian Winnick. Whenever either of them are on stage, a good laugh is sure to be had.

THESE TWO bring most of the

slapstick to the play because they fall down nearly every time their masters slap them around. In fact, all of the actors are able to take a convincing fall, which is necessary when there's so much tripping, wrestling and slapping going on.

Much of the play's depth is lost in that physical, visual comedy, though. While the actors do a great job with what they have to do, the audience cannot get intellectually stimulated or emotionally involved with them.

Nolte's Errors can be very appealing to the novice Shakespearian play-goer. However, it's difficult to believe it would be enjoyable for the connoisseur.

# Hunting

Continued from page 7

she was about 11 or 12 when her father first took her shooting. Her older brother was out of the house, and her younger brother was too young to hunt, so she was introduced to the sport.

NOW SHE shoots clay pigeons and tromps through the woods with her boyfriend, who Kloeffer says was intrigued by her hunting interest and knowledge.

"I think that's why he took me out," she said.

Both Kloeffer and Gray enjoy the outdoors and the adventure and challenge of hunting.

Both also feel that most women don't hunt because of cold weather; they especially wouldn't enjoy sitting in a deer blind all day, said Gray.

"Girls are too prissy," said Kloeffer.

HOWEVER, Kloeffer said she wouldn't want to see a bunch of girls "going overboard and GI-Joe-ing it up."

Freshman Brandin Matthewson agrees. Although he isn't a hunter, he thinks it's great that women are becoming liberated in all areas. However, he didn't think any man would find a "flannel-shirted, macho woman very attractive."

"It's one thing to hunt, and another to try to become a man," he said.

# Hayden

Continued from page 7

expressions of joy, smiling and laughter tend to have beneficial physiological and biochemical effects. Physiological benefits are increased respiratory activity and oxygen exchanged, stimulation of the cardiovascular system and increased blood flow to the brain. The biochemical benefit is the stimulation of endorphin production,

which is the body's natural pain-reducing/mood-elevating chemical (perhaps, most familiar by its frequent association with the jogger's 'high').

THERE IS still much to be learned in this promising area research. A few things are certain: positive thinking, and emotion can do no harm, requires no special equipment or cost, can be done anywhere and at time, and may contribute significant benefits to you and those you love.

# What's Happening

The Comedy of Errors by William Shakespeare through Nov. 27 at Meadow Brook Theatre. Tickets available at Meadow Brook Theatre box office for evening and matinee performances. Call 377-3300 for showtimes.

Tuesday Arts at Noon series every Tuesday at noon in Varner Recital Hall. Various stage performances that are free to everyone.

Star Search sponsored by SPB. Auditions for singers, dancers, comedians or people with any other talents will be held Nov. 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. in Oakland Center's Abstinence. Sign-up for auditions begins Nov. 22 at the CIPSO service window. The Oakland Star Search will take place Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Oakland Center's West Crockery.

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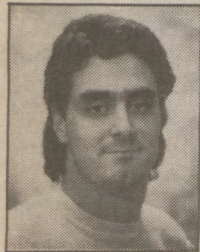
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Andy  
Sneddon

## Scheduling conflict

This was a big weekend for OU athletics. The soccer team may or may not be in the Final Four of the NCAA Division II tournament. It played the University of Missouri-St. Louis yesterday. Too late for us at the *Post* to get it in today's paper. You see, we go to print on Saturday night. It's hard to get results from a Friday game in the paper. Difficult to get a Saturday game in. Sunday, forget it.

The men's and women's basketball teams opened their respective seasons over the weekend. We couldn't get those results in the paper either.

The volleyballers closed out their regular season Saturday at home against Grand Valley State University. We couldn't get those results in either.

The woman's swimming team had its biggest meet of the young season Saturday at Northern Michigan University. The GLIAC women's swimming title will go to either OU or NMU this year and this meet was a big one. Results? Ditto, couldn't get 'em either.

The men's swimming team? A-ha. There's one we are up-to-date on. They didn't have anything scheduled this weekend.

One other thing we are current on is Penn State football. You know, the team we've been following this fall.

## Penn State, lotta fun

PSU played its last game of the season Saturday against Notre Dame. Penn State lost. PSU finished the season at 5-6 and it doesn't look like the Nittany Lions will get a bowl bid. Penn State hadn't had a losing record in 50 years. We decide to cover them, they end up 5-6.

Covering a football team was fun for us this year. It was fun to cover a team we could only see on TV. For the games we couldn't get on TV, we'd have to call the Penn State student newspaper on Saturdays for a rundown on the game and David Hogg would write the game story.

Penn State's student paper did a feature on us. That was pretty cool. We felt like celebrities when they interviewed us. The *Oakland Press* did a story on the adoption too.

We decided to cover a football team at the beginning of the season for the following reasons:

1. We (OU) don't have a football team. We (the sports staff, which is made up of five people) decided we wanted to cover a football team.
2. We thought it would be interesting. Football is something we aren't used to seeing on the *Oakland Post* sports page.
3. The day of our third issue's deadline, we had a major hole to fill on the page. We didn't have enough stories to fill our space. We didn't have enough time, really, to write another story on anything that would interest anybody around here. Not that Penn State did interest anyone, but it fit.

## No hard feelings

The one thing about this whole Penn State deal that kinda leaves a bad taste in my mouth was the reaction from some members of the OU athletic department.

One athletic department official, who has always been cooperative with me and whom I consider a pretty cool dude, told me, "It was a stupid idea."

"Why?" I asked.

"It just was," he replied.

He was kidding, I think.

Later that day I was standing in the Lepley Sports Center office with a sports writer when another athletic department official approached us and said, among other things, "You guys are doing a good job, but when you screw up, I'll tell ya."

He then informed us that we "screwed up" by putting a Penn State story higher up on the sports page than a story on the OU volleyball team.

Screw up? Did we screw up? How?

Maybe we screwed up by not being a cheerleader for the OU athletic department. Fine. That's not what we're here for.

But the criticisms did not fall on deaf ears. I understand why the department was peeved. It's fighting an uphill battle as it is without the school newspaper adopting another team.

The fact is, we didn't do it as an insult to the OU athletic department.

The uphill battle the athletic department faces is that it's in that tiny building that was intended to be used strictly for intramurals at a university that doesn't stress athletics.

Six of eleven OU varsity teams have legitimate chances at making their respective NCAA postseason tournaments. I'd challenge any Division II college in the country to top that. In fact, I challenge just about any Division I college in the country to top that, even Penn State.

## NCAA final four spot up for grabs

By DAVID HOGG  
Staff Writer

OU is in the Final Four of the NCAA Division II soccer tournament.

Or maybe they're not.

OU played the University of Missouri-St. Louis Sunday in a second-round tourney game. Results were unavailable at press time.

The winner advances to the semifinal which will be played on the campus of one of the semi-finalists on the weekend of Dec. 2-4.

The OU-UMSL game was the final of the Central Region. UMSL earned the right to play OU by knocking off Lock Haven University in

the first round, 1-0. The Pioneers received a bye in the first round.

In the other regions, California State University-Northridge was pitted against Seattle Pacific University in the West final. In the Northeast final, New Hampshire College took on Southern Connecticut State University while in the South, it was Gannon University against Florida Institute of Technology.

THE SITE of the semifinals will be determined by climate and facilities. OU is very unlikely to be selected because of its climate, being

See SOCCER page 10

## Women swimmers off to perfect start

By ANDY SNEDDON  
Sports Editor

The women's swimming team faced its toughest test of the young season Nov. 19 at Northern Michigan University.

OU coach Tracey Huth said the meet is an important one as the Pioneers and Wildcats are the odds-on favorites to win the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship this season.

"They (NMU) swim very fast during the duel meet season," Huth said. "It's probably our toughest (Division II) duel meet of the season," Huth said.

Results of the meet were unavailable at press time.

OU warmed up for NMU with wins over Grand Valley State University (Nov. 11) and the University of Western Ontario (Nov. 12).

Against GVSU, a Pioneer swimmer was first in every event except the 100-yard

freestyle.

"I thought they would be a little tougher," Huth said.

COMING IN first for OU: the 200-yard medley relay team of Katie Ill, Lisa Guilfoyle, Lyn Schermer and Dana Kennedy. Deanna Fridley (1000/free); Lisa Vincent (200/free); Wendy Smith (100/back); Kathy VanHouten (100/breast); Ginnie Johnson (200/fly); Dana Kennedy (50/free); Kerry Leavoy (200/back); Guilfoyle (200/breast); Fridley (500/free) and the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Leavoy, Shelly Pilarski, Schermer and Kennedy.

In the UWO meet, the Pioneers were first in nine of the 11 events.

Although the Pioneers faced some stiff competition at the Bowling Green Relays (Oct. 28), "Meets up to this point (before the NMU meet) haven't been real tests," Huth said.

## Pioneers favored in GLIAC women's basketball chase

By TOM COOK  
Staff Writer

If the preseason polls are any indication, the women's basketball team is facing a fine season.

At the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference media day Nov. 7, OU was announced as an unanimous choice to win the conference in a poll of league coaches.

The Pioneers received the maximum 64 points as coaches from eight of the nine GLIAC teams cast their first place vote for OU.

Pioneer coach Bob Taylor voted for Saginaw Valley State University to finish first. League

rules forbid a coach to vote for his or her own team.

Taylor said he and the team are trying not to think about the prediction.

"The only thing that matters is how we feel about each other and how we feel about ourselves. But to say there's not added pressure would be lie. If they judged it by effort then I'd say we're going to finish first because they (OU players) really work hard. They motivate me. Everyday in the gym is fun," Taylor said.

Taylor, entering his third year at the helm

See HOOP page 10

## Men's hoop team shooting for Division II tourney

By DAVID HOGG  
Staff Writer

For two years running, the men's basketball team has thought it's deserved an NCAA Division II postseason Tournament bid, but it still hasn't gotten one.

Coach Greg Kampe is determined not to let that streak reach three.

Kampe has three starters back from last year's 19-9 squad, but must replace the graduated Scott Bittinger, who led OU last year with a 26.4 points per game scoring average.

Bittinger was also the leading scorer in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (27.4 ppg), All-American, All-GLIAC and GLIAC player of the year.

"You can't replace a Scott Bittinger. He was the best player in OU history, but now his time in the is over," Kampe said.

The Pioneers had Division II's highest scoring offense last year, averaging 95.9 points per game and breaking every team scoring record in the process.

WITH THE new run-and-gun offense, the defensive stats suffered, as OU dropped from the top 10 nationally in defense and gave up more points than they ever had before.

Oakland's nine losses included three to Division I schools Eastern

Michigan University, Western Michigan University and the University of Detroit.

OU has never beaten a Division I school and won't get a chance this year as the Pioneers aren't scheduled to play any.

OU will have a different look this year than last. Along with Bittinger, Pete Schihl and Bryce Phillips graduated. Rob Alvin, a redshirt last year, left the team to concentrate on baseball.

Junior Wallace Davis will be redshirted.

"We see Wallace as being a key part of our team in two years," Kampe said.

Not actually gone from last year is Stacy Davis. Davis quit before last season, and planned to transfer to Indiana Purdue-Ft. Wayne University. Davis never actually enrolled at IP-FW, but practiced with the basketball team.

He returned to OU to play this year, but was ruled ineligible due to the practices at IUPUI.

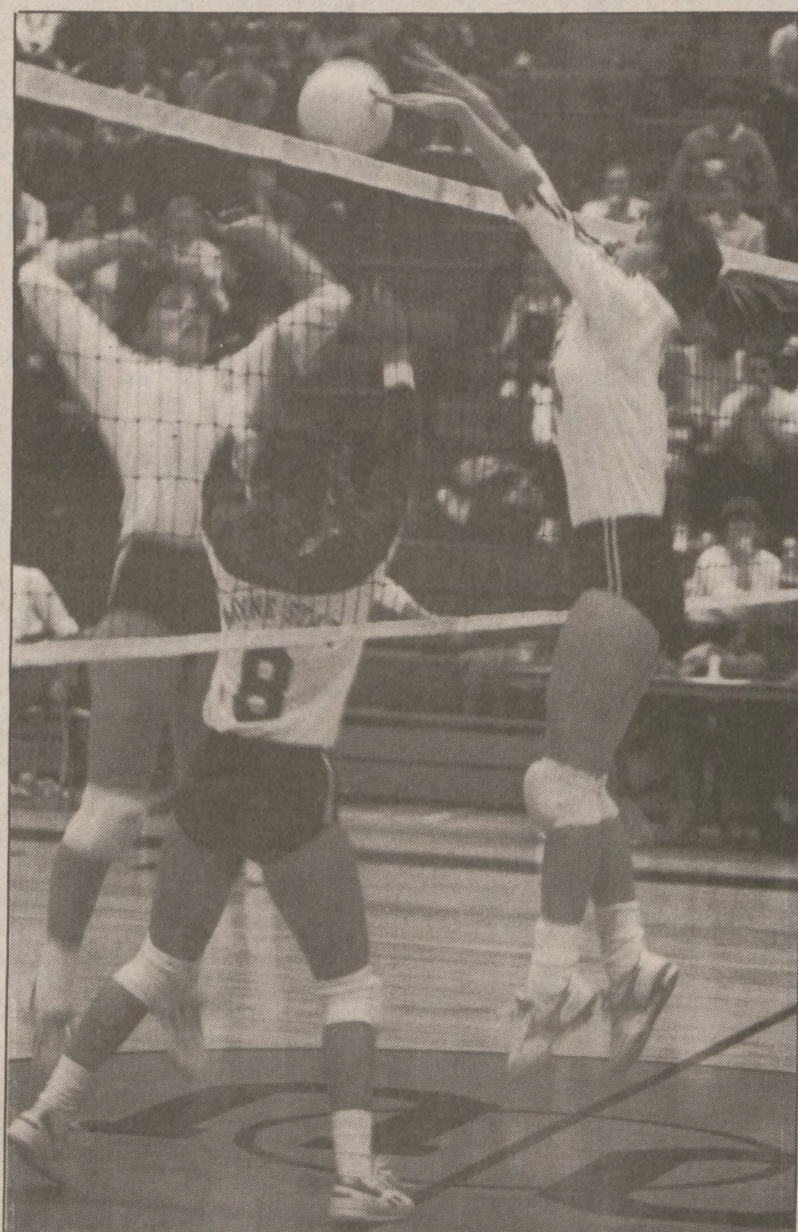
"If he was eligible, Stacy would have been our first sub off the bench," said Kampe.

Here is a position-by-position look at the 88-89 Pioneers.

**Guards**

The starters at guard will be Brian Gregory and Tony Howard. The

See CAGERS page 10



Pioneer volleyballer Jenifer Henry taps the ball over the net in OU's Nov. 15 victory over Wayne State University.

Photo by Paul Kowal

## Pioneers wait for invitation

By ANDY SNEDDON  
Sports Editor

Coach Bob Hurdle says the volleyball team is "tournament ready."

Now all it has to do is wait for the NCAA Division II tournament selection committee to choose them. The Pioneers will find out Tuesday if they've been selected.

"We've won eight 'must wins' in a row," Hurdle said. "And 24 of 27 (matches) down the stretch."

The Pioneers were ranked third as of Nov. 19 in their region behind Lewis (Ill.) and Indiana Purdue-Ft. Wayne universities.

Hurdle said there is a possibility that the NCAA selection committee will take three teams from the Pioneers' region, however nothing is definite.

Last year, three teams from the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference went to the tournament. This year, only OU has a chance to make it, and it may not.

The selection committee is made up of coaches from around the country including Matt Peck of WSU, a team that has beaten OU twice this season.

According to one Tartar volleyball player who didn't want to be iden-

See SPIKERS page 10

## Monday Night football picks

Here are our predictions for tonight's Monday Night Football game featuring the Washington Redskins visiting the San Francisco 49ers. Last week, we predicted the Buffalo-Miami game. Staff Writer Katie Callahan was the closest to the actual outcome of that game (Buffalo won, 34-6).

Katie Callahan	S. F., 22-18
Tom Cook	Wash., 23-21
Christina Fuoco	Wash., 24-21
David Hogg	S. F., 27-21
Andy Sneddon	S. F., 31-21

## Men tankers hammer Western Ontario, 78-17

By MARK SPEZIA  
Staff Writer

After nearly losing to the University of Toronto and soundly defeating McMaster University on Nov. 4 and 5, the men's swim team returned to the land of Bryan Adams, Molson, and frozen tundra on Nov. 12, dunking Western Ontario University, 78-17.

Coach Pete Hovland said he was pleasantly surprised by the team's showing in the UWO meet, intended as a tune-up for the Big Ten Classic at the University of Michigan on Dec. 2 and 3.

"They could have gone through the motions, and it could have been miserable ... but they didn't," Hovland said.

Freshman Jeff Seifert, who won the 50-yard freestyle in a personal best of 21.8 seconds, said he wasn't informed about going to the meet until the day before in practice and that served to pump him up.

"Just him (Hovland) telling me during practice when other people were already packed to go got me excited ... I've been striving to break 22 seconds and felt so relieved when I finally did it," Seifert said.

SOPHOMORE SCOTT Harris swept the 100- and 200-yard freestyle races in his best outing of the season.

Other OU winners were Senior

See TANKERS page 10

## Penn State finishes 5-6; worst record in 50 years

By DAVID HOGG  
Staff Writer

Saturday the Notre Dame Fighting Irish showed why they've been ranked number one college football team in the nation by crushing Penn State, the adopted football team of the *Oakland Post*, 21-3.

Notre Dame shut down Penn States passing attack. The Nittany Lions went the entire second and third quarters without completing a pass. PSU completed only five passes in the game.

Notre Dame scored on their first possession on a two-yard boot leg by

See LIONS page 10



(L-R) John Henderson, Andre Bond and Brian Gregory are returning starters for the men's basketball team.



## Spikers

Continued from page 9

tified, Peck doesn't want the Pioneers in the tournament "He wants, 'anybody but Bob to win,'" she said.

"There is nothing between me and him," Hurdle said.

"Even if there was some bias, it wouldn't make a difference whether we make it (into the tournament) or not at this stage (of the season)," Hurdle said.

## Tankers

Continued from page 9

Mike Nation in the 200-yard individual medley, Sophomore David Nack in the 200-yard backstroke, Freshman Phil Schwaiger in the 800-yard freestyle, and Freshman Eric McIlquham in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Hovland said the performance of his prep recruits is bringing a smile to his face.

## Soccer

Continued from page 9

too cold. The site is likely to be at the home of the winner of the Seattle Pacific-Cal State-Northridge game, according to OU Sports Information Director Andy Glantzman.

OU and UMSL have a long-standing rivalry that began when the Rivermen ousted OU from the 1975 NCAA Division II postseason tournament in the first round, 5-1.

Since, the two teams have met four times, splitting the games.

Last year, UMSL edged the Pioneers in the first round of the tournament, 2-1.

## Lions

Continued from page 9

quarterback Tony Rice. The key play on the drive was a 32-yard third down pass from Rice to Ricky Waters after Keith Karpinski fell down on the play.

On Penn State's ensuing possession, the Lions drove to the Irish 17-yard line. On third down, quarterback Lance Loneragan had Gary Brown wide open in the end zone but his pass was deflected and intercepted by defensive tackle Jeff Alm.

ND made the score 14-0 on a

## Hoop

Continued from page 9

of the Pioneers, has a 45-11 record in two years.

At his side once again this season will be assistant coach Shawn Clemons.

Gone from the 1987-88 squad that went 24-4 overall are Sarah Knuth and Kim Klein-Green, OU's second and third leading scorers respectively a year ago.

Taylor said he isn't looking for any one person to make up for their absence but improvement from everyone on the team.

Capturing the conference title will not be as easy as the polls would indicate. Taylor said defending champion Grand Valley State University and SVSU will be excellent teams.

Taylor said that Northern Michigan University and Lake Superior State University will also be tough. As for a sleeper, Taylor gives the nod to Hillsdale.

But before OU can even think about the GLIAC title, it faces a challenging non-conference schedule.

"I would match up our preseason schedule against any Division II team in the country," Taylor said.

The schedule includes contests against Wright State University, a Division I school coming off a 17-11 campaign.

In mid-December, OU will travel to Arizona to play the University of Arizona and the Sun Devils of ASU.

The Pioneers will also do battle with two top Division III teams (Calvin College and Ohio Northern University), two teams that appeared in last year's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics postseason tournament

22-yard touchdown run by tailback Mark Green and Reggie Ho's extra point.

Penn State scored their only points on Eric Etze's 52-yard field goal as time ran out in the first half.

The final score came on Notre Dame's second drive of the third quarter as Rice hit Raghib "the rocket" Ismail with a 68-yard scoring strike. Ho added the extra point to give Notre Dame their final margin of victory.

The loss leaves Penn State with a 5-6 record. It was coach Joe Paterno's first losing season in 22 years at Penn State and the first losing season at the school in 50 years.

(Tri-State University and Indiana Institute of Technology) and Division II powerhouse North Dakota State University.

Below is a look at each Pioneer along with some statistics, facts and a comment or two from Taylor:

**Leah Fenwick, 6-0 senior forward:** The only senior on the team, Fenwick will be used sparingly early in the season because of arthroscopic surgery on her right knee.

In 1987-88, Fenwick led the GLIAC in field goal percentage for the second consecutive season. Fenwick averaged over 11 points a game and just under seven rebounds a game.

"I think Leah's going to be a great player. I think everyone is looking forward to the day when she gets back... Many coaches tell me she's the toughest matchup in the conference," Taylor said.

**Amy Atkinson, 5-9 junior forward:** Atkinson is a solid player who averaged 6.1 points per game and 3.9 rebounds per game last year.

"She works really hard. We're asking her to rebound more. She's shooting the ball better and she is tough to match up against because she can take it outside," Taylor said.

**Debbie Delie, 6-0 junior center:** Delie led the Pioneers in both scoring and rebounding last year, averaging 15.9 and 9.9 per game respectively. She had a career high 30 points against Michigan Technological University and ten or more rebounds 14 times last year.

"If the commissioner of our league talked about trades then so-

meone better talk packages because I wouldn't trade her even up," Taylor said.

**Dawn Lichty, 5-6 junior guard:** The smallest player on the team, Lichty averaged four points, three assists, two rebounds and two steals a game last year.

Taylor said Lichty should see more playing time now that Klein-Green has moved on.

"It's Dawn's turn to see what she can do and I have a fine feeling about it," Taylor said.

**Ann Serra, 5-7 junior guard:** Serra will run the team from the point guard position. Serra led the team in assists last season, averaging 4.5 a game.

"I wouldn't trade her for any point guard. I just like the way she plays. She's one of the headiest, smartest players I've coached, plus one of the nicest people," Taylor said.

**Janice Kosman, 5-10 sophomore forward:** Taylor can use the versatile Kosman at either forward or guard. Last year she averaged 8.9 points and 3.9 rebounds per game.

"She's very talented. I don't think there's a limit to how good she can be," Taylor said.

**Maura Conroy, 6-0 junior forward:** A walk-on last year, Conroy had highs of six points, five rebounds and four steals all in one game against Kalamazoo College last year.

"A great person. She needs to work on her strength, but does have a soft touch and has improved from last year," Taylor said.

## Cagers

Continued from page 9

5-9 Gregory came to OU last year as a transfer from the Naval Academy and proceeded to write himself into the OU record book.

Gregory crushed the single season assist record with 374, breaking the old record by 204. The 374 assists tied former Pioneer Robb Skinner's career mark.

Howard, a Pontiac native, who transferred from State Fair (MO) College, gets the unenviable order of replacing Bittinger in the starting lineup.

Kampe will also look to Eric Taylor, a freshman from Wyoming Park. Taylor scored 25 points a game in his senior year at Wyoming Park and was a second-team Class B All-State selection.

"Brian, Tony and Eric give us the quickest backcourt I have ever coached," Kampe said.

Backing up Gregory, Howard and Taylor will be junior Rodney Wilson, who averaged 1.6 points in seven games last year.

### Forwards

Both starting forwards are returnees, but one has a new position.

John Henderson, a 6-7 senior, moves from center to power forward this year. Henderson was OU's second leading scorer last year (17 ppg), tenth in the GLIAC in rebounding (7.2 per game), ninth in field goal percentage (54.0) as well as third in free throw percentage (84.7).

At shooting forward will be Andre Bond, a 6-4 junior. Bond was the third leading OU scorer (16.3 ppg). Bond turned in the best one-

**Beth Moore, 5-7 sophomore guard:** Another walk-on, Moore has had to make the transition from playing center in high school to the guard position for OU.

"Because of her quickness and the way we press, there is a light at the end of the tunnel for Beth," Taylor said.

**Shawne Brow, 5-9 junior forward:** One of the Brow sisters, Shawne has had to sit out the last two seasons after transferring from the University of Michigan.

"We're asking Shawne to take up some of the outside and three-point shooting now that Sarah (Knuth) has left," Taylor said.

**Kim Brow, 5-9 sophomore forward:** As a freshman last year, Brow didn't see much playing time. The education major has shown she can score, averaging nearly 22 points per game and nine rebounds a game as a high school senior.

"The most improved player in our program. She could always shoot, but now she has confidence in it. She's been our most pleasant surprise," Taylor said.

**Jessie Powell, 5-8 freshman guard:** Powell is a natural athlete who averaged 12 points, 11 rebounds, six assists and six steals as a senior at Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills High School.

"She is the quickest player I've ever had. Jessie will see some minutes. We're going to try her as a defensive stopper early in the year," Taylor said.

**Tiffany Emenaker, 5-7 freshman guard:** Emenaker averaged 18.2 points a game while leading Oxford



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Senior forward Leah Fenwick defends against Teammate Debbie Delie at a recent OU woman's basketball practice.

to a 20-0 mark in the regular season last year.

"She's a good athlete and good outside shooter," Taylor said.

**Janell Scott, 5-9 freshman forward:** Scott is another who made the team as a walk-on. Taylor plans to switch her from forward to guard.

"She's a good athlete, but we want her to be able to handle the ball," Taylor said.

defense, but won't be expected to contribute much on offense, having averaged only 4.2 points per game two seasons ago.

Backing up Hintz is Skip Townsend, but not until mid-December. Townsend broke his wrist in practice and is expected to miss at least the first five games.

Until Townsend returns, Fitzpatrick may see some time at center.

OU opened the season last weekend at the Esquire Hall of Fame Tip-Off Tournament, but results were unavailable at press time.

The Pioneers host Manchester College Tuesday (7:30 p.m.) in Lepley Sports Center. Manchester an NAIA school, was 8-20 last year. This weekend, they travel to the Gary Miller Classic in Erie, PA, where they'll face Lock Haven University in the first round.

game performance by a Pioneer last season in the final of the Convenience Food Mart Classic, scoring 40 points and adding 15 rebounds and four blocked shots against Siena Heights College.

Three newcomers will backup at forward. First off the bench is Sophomore Dan Kosnik, a transfer from Michigan Technological University. Kosnik averaged 9.7 points per game for the Huskies in 1986-87.

Also seeing court time will be two freshmen, 6-7 Lee Fitzpatrick and 6-4 Bryan Paraham.

**Center Dave Hintz** returns as the starter after a one-year absence because of a knee injury.

"Having Dave back means that John (Henderson) can play facing the basket, instead of with his back to it," Kampe said.

Hintz will also help the team

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