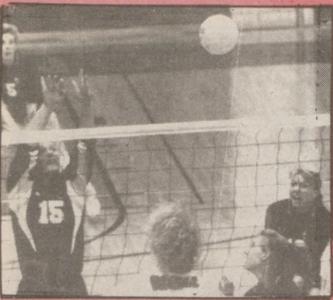


PIONEER'S REDEMPTION

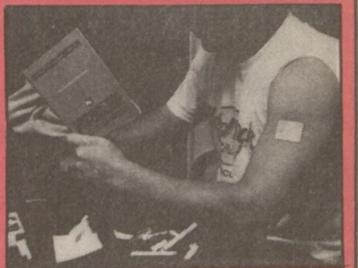


Spikers show comeback ability in the Pioneer Classic with a 2-1 weekend. **PAGE 9**

The Oakland Post

KICKING THE HABIT

Nicotine treatment patches have become the latest trend instead of cold turkey.



PAGE 7

Vol. XXVI No. 4 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

October 7, 1992

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

Briefly ...

Board of Trustees meeting highlights

At its October 1 meeting, the Board of Trustees passed all items on the September 10 agenda. Specific proposals passed include: a resolution honoring former Vice President for Finance and Administration and Board Treasurer Robert McGarry, Dr. Sandra Packard's inauguration budget, and an amendment to the 1992-3 general fund budget and approval of a special fee for the school of education and human service's Reading Recovery program.

Environmental Film Series on Wednesdays

The Honors College, CIPO and the Environmental Studies Program are sponsoring an environmental film series every Wednesday in 215 O'Dowd Hall at noon. This week's showing will be "Only One Earth: Fate of the Forest", which will last 58 minutes.

SPB Coffeehouse

The Student Program Board is putting on a Coffeehouse on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Abstention room of the Oakland Center. The evening will provide an open mike forum for musician, poets, comedians, etc. Beginners to professionals are welcome. Sign up to perform on the night of the show. For more information, stop by SPB or call Rick Shelly at 373-6114.

First Reading Hour

The first monthly Reading Hour will be held at noon on Thursday, Oct. 15 in 133 Varner Hall. This is an informal hour in which students, faculty and staff can present works-in-progress needing an audience. Are you working on a speech, a monologue, a song, a dance that needs an outside audience? All are invited...Call 370-2045 or 370-4199 to sign up to perform or for more information.

Theta Chi to host events

Theta Chi Fraternity's chapter house will be featured as part of the Detroit Metropolitan Preservation League's first ever Franklin Boulevard Historic District tour on Sunday, Oct. 18. Tickets for the tour are \$10 and must be purchased in advance. For information call 541-2549.

Theta Chi will also hold an open house for all OU students, faculty and staff from 1-6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 19. For information or directions call Mike Hichme, Theta Chi president or Joe Pickering, vice president at 332-0411, or Pat Nicosia, the fraternity's advisor, at 370-2370.

Brown Bag lunch series

The Women of OU's Brown Bag lunch series will have another installment today at noon in rooms 128-9 in the Oakland Center. The topic of discussion will be "Alternate Employment Opportunities" by Assisting Professionals of Bloomfield Hills.

Congress runs \$26,000 in debt

By AL COOK
Staff Writer

For the last two years, Student Congress has consistently operated \$26,000 beyond its means, according to congress president, Derek Wilczynski. It just didn't know it.

"It was an accounting error," Wilczynski said.

Student Activity Fees (SAF), paid during each registration period, fund the operations of Student Congress and the groups it supports.

"When Mike Heintz took over," Wilczynski said, "he had a deficit, because the previous president had already spent the money that should have been used for the winter term."

For winter registration, that money appears in the Congress ledger in November.

"I thought we had it all erased," Wilczynski said. "Otherwise I wouldn't have budgeted for \$26,000 worth of stuff."

Even so he did manage to make most of the deficit disappear from the books. Currently, the figure stands at about \$10,000.

"We're just going to have to budget for \$10,000 less for this semester, so the next president can have a balanced budget," Wilczynski said.

With a semester budget approaching \$145,000, the president sees that goal as realistic. He intends to divert an expected windfall of \$17,000 from the upcoming SAF increase to reset the scales.

That will leave the way clear to fund Forensics in spring '93 at a cost of \$16,000 per year, if approved by the student referendum.

"I knew we were in deficit (in January),"

Diane Tornaszewski, congress financial assistant, said. "I didn't know by how much."

Many activity accounts ride from period to period, often in a deficit position, with the expectation of funding later.

"The Student Activity Fee money doesn't come in all at once," Wilczynski said. "We've got to pay the Post, WOUX, SAB, SPB. That's guaranteed by a student referendum years ago. Say our PR account needs to spend money on something. Well, you know it's coming in, so you spend it. It's not a technical deficit."

During the summer, another accounting difficulty prompted the congress executive to investigate the size of the problem.

"The accounting office put money in our account and, two days later, took out \$17,000," Wilczynski said. "We don't know why yet. We had already distributed

\$14,000, so we had a surplus of \$3,000, but we showed a deficit of \$14,000. They put the money back a few months later."

That sparked an all-day session to get to the bottom of the issue.

"It's very confusing," Tornaszewski said. "We went through the books and found \$26,000, but we were still not sure about it at the end of the day."

She also uncovered a filed memo supporting a request for a \$9,000 payment to the Performing Arts Board (PAB).

Last year's Congress agreed to pay that amount in the fall, but the memo went astray until spring when the group made a second request.

"Actually, we saved more than \$16,000," Wilczynski said. "We saved \$25,000, because \$9,000 of the \$10,000 we have left is PAB."

He sees the memo as a symptom of the

See DEBT page 3

Barnes & Noble will change policy

By KEN POWERS
Staff Writer

OU bookstore manager David Bixby told Congress members that Barnes & Noble will change its refund policy and improve customer relations at USC's weekly meeting.

Bixby said that students will now receive refunds for their books 10 days after classes start if they return course materials and a signed drop slip. Under the former policy, students could not receive refunds for books or exchange them 10 days after classes start.

He said that Barnes & Noble, who recently purchased the bookstore, was concerned about recent student complaints.

"When I came to the meeting, I wanted the students to hear what I had to say and I think it was good for them to know me a little better."

"The company has a lot of stores and they never go a chance to talk with people. They are just trying to be proactive to the students," Bixby said.

Congress member Amy Rickstad believes that Bixby communicated the bookstore's intentions well at the meeting.

"His personality and his ability to work with the students shows that he cares about our concerns," she said.

Joel Gibson, Residence Hall Council representative is satisfied with the new refund policy.

"The policy is satisfying on paper but I want to see it in motion," Gibson said. "However, it does show that they are responsive to student needs."

Nevertheless, Congress member Chander Nijhon is still dissatisfied with the new policy.

"I fail to understand why they abandoned the old policy which stated that you could return books anytime. My view is that this demonstrates a mistrust of students," he said.

Furthermore, Bixby ensured Congress that the bookstore employees would provide friendlier customer service.

He also said that employees could resolve the student's problems.

"If you have any complaints about customer service, just contact us and we will take care of it," he said.

Pleading his innocence



Christopher Columbus, Jim Ureal, answers questions on the stand during a mock trial in the Gold rooms in the Oakland Center Tuesday as Oakland Circuit Court Judge Edward Sosnick looks on. Columbus was found guilty of exploiting and destroying the indigenous people of the western hemisphere, but found his voyages innocent.

New computer system leaves OU without directories

By MELISSA CURRENT and WILLIAM SOULE
Staff Writers

Due to OU's switch to a new computer system, the student directory may not be available to students.

The new ISIS Computer Network is unable to place the necessary directory information such as addresses and phone numbers,

into a magnetic tape format that the directory companies require.

Matt Tazsreak, OU Student Congress' student services director said, "We can't have it because we could not give the information to the directory company on time (September or October). We hope to have one next year."

Tazsreak said that Congress requires a new program to do a query to isolate the names, ad-

resses and phone numbers of students for the directory.

In the minutes from the August 1, 1992 Student Congress meeting, OUSC advisor Nancy Schmitz said, "I would think that seeing how everyone is impressed with ISIS, this program should have the capability. However, since this is the first year we have it (ISIS), everything is operating by trial and error."

As in the previous years, Student Congress is responsible for the directory's publication.

Some members have expressed the concern of some students regarding the right to privacy. The concern stems from the publication of their private information in an university-wide directory. Congress is also examining the idea of editing the directory.

See DIRECTORIES page 6

Student's car destroyed by fire in northwest lot

By BRYAN LUXON
Staff Writer

Last Friday, the OU Police needed the Auburn Hills Fire Department to extinguish a burning car in the northwest parking lot between Squirrel Road and Meadow Brook Theatre.

OU police noticed a pillar of

smoke rising from the lot and upon arriving at the inflamed auto, attempted to put out the fire with an extinguisher to no avail.

Within three minutes, two water equipped engines and seven fire fighters responded from their station house over two and a half miles away at the corner of Opdyke

See FIRE page 3



Oakland University Student Congress

19 Oakland Center

370-4290

Student Congress will be conducting a referendum on the Student Activity Fee. This referendum would earmark 4% of the Student Activity Fee, as is done now for the Oakland Post, WOUX, and other organizations. This referendum is not an increase in your fee. This referendum will be held held October 13th, 14th, & 15th in the Oakland Center, as well as other locations throughout campus to be announced.

The Student Program Board is accepting applications for Lecture/Special Events Chair. Please call 4295 or go to 19E OC and ask for Melissa.

Welcome to all new and returning SPB members! We're happy to have you with us!!!
-SPB Chairs

SPB CINEMA

Friday, Oct. 9
Sunday, Oct. 11
8:00 pm - 201 Dodge
Admission: \$1.50



Friday, Oct. 16
Sunday, Oct. 18
8:00 pm - 201 Dodge
Admission: \$1.50



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Wednesday, Oct. 14
Beer Lake Yacht Club
8:00 pm
Admission: Free!



Carrie A. Milton
Michael
David



The Oakland Post/ Clive Savage

Gallup sheds light on polling

By MARINA SHARA
Staff Writer

America's master pollster, George Gallup, Jr., attended OU's seventh annual business forum on Thursday, Oct. 1 and conducted an open discussion with students and faculty on his craft.

Gallup said that his polling topics are widely ranged. Besides politics, a few of the other issues that are studied are teenagesuicide, the environment and the religious and spiritual minds of America.

His method of choosing a polling topic is simple. The topics chosen to be surveyed reflect his own areas of interests and what they (The Gallup Polling organization) feel is of the public's interest.

"Surveys are being utilized as a way to measure the public reaction, acceptance or rejection to new ideas... It's very important that we discover these ideas and that we test them on American public," Gallup said.

He said that the questions the polls ask are worded in ways that do not generate socially ac-

ceptable answers. This makes an attempt to eliminate lying. This way, he says, "people won't try to make themselves look good."

Furthermore, there is a strong interest in third parties in the questions. He felt there is great potential for center parties, for example, in presidential parties.

Gallup said that the extent of the impact that polling has on the law is something they are trying track. However, he hopes that it is positive.

"It certainly is hopeful that surveys do move in a positive direction. I have no doubt that they do," he said.

Polling, Gallup said, "Has made a major contribution to the development of democracy... But hopefully they'll be helping Eastern European countries and the former Soviet Union by letting the people get into leadership roles or at least be heard."

Debt

Continued from page 1

"We just weren't informed of what we owed," Wilczynski said. "We weren't informed of the deficit we were in. I thought it was all taken care of, We weren't told we were supposed to give them \$9,000. They overspent anyway. They gave away \$9,000 they didn't have."

Another confusion arises over how the budget shrank without the executive being aware of its existence.

"I can't really tell you how we saved all that money," Tornaszewski said. "That's quite a bit of money. How did we not realize we were saving it, or not spending it? To me, that's beyond understanding."

Most of the \$25,000 savings came from unused budget allocations from the last three semesters.

Congress executive prepares three budgets per year, assigning funds to specific groups. Other spending requires approval of the entire congress.

"That leads to everyone trying to put as much into their budget as they can," Michael Kimsal, public relations chair said.

Up to now, congress has provided a safety net for student groups trying to run fund-raisers or similar activities.

It serves as a clearing house for SAF monies, with the university administration actually holding the funds and guaranteeing the deficits.

"We are trying to meet with our advisors," Tornaszewski said, "To see why we are having such a problem. An advisor can deal with the accounting department more effectively than a student can."

However, Veronica Jenkins, CIPO administrative executive and Congress advisor, points out

Congress has to take care of its own books.

That summarizes the administration's position.

"Money going from congress to groups like PAB doesn't leave the university," Shawn Peralta, accounting department financial systems administrator said, "so we don't exert any real control."

Neither the accounting department nor CIPO were aware of the misplaced PAB memo or the outstanding bill.

"Ultimately, it's CIPO's responsibility to monitor congress," Peralta said. "If a bill went unpaid that long, the group should have looked into it and asked for payment again."

Wilczynski hopes to eliminate the confusion quickly. The presidential term now coincides with the university fiscal year, making the financial picture clearer for the incoming president.

"We'll present our new budget in the next two weeks," Wilczynski said. "That will take care of the deficit."

He wants to provide future presidents with a potent budget-controlling weapon.

"I will introduce legislation in congress to enforce a surplus fund," Wilczynski said.

That would give Congress more clout with the administration by allowing it to offer matching-funds for future projects.

However, that requires cooperation in Congress to keep spending under control.

Previously, the executive budgeted a \$2,600 surplus, but Congress spent that and another \$1,900.

"Not so much under control, as informed," Tornaszewski said. "We have to let them know we can't just keep handing out money, even though it may be only \$100, because we don't have that \$100."

Fire

Continued from page 1

Road and Pontiac Road.

"We made good time considering all the construction around the campus," Fire Chief Mark Walterhouse said.

The car was a 1986 Plymouth Horizon, owned by Patricia Mitchell, 19, said that car's power steering has had problems for a year and a half.

"When I pulled into the lot the car smelled differently than it normally does," Mitchell said. "I popped the hood to see there was a small fire in the engine compartment. After that it just took off."

A passing student saw the fire and got behind the wheel of the burning car, moving it away from other nearby vehicles. Later, the car slipped out of gear and rolled into another vehicle, causing minor non-fire related damage.

Mitchell said that the car had approximately 132,000 miles on it and the only things salvageable were the two rear tires.

With the floor open to other nominations for the position of chairman, Sharp nominated Sharp for chairman, with the nomination taken to a vote. Trustees Fischer, David Fischer, L. Brooks Patterson voted against Sharp's candidacy, Sharp abstained. Chunovich, Handleman, Sharf, and Sims voted for him, but the necessary five person majority was not present.

Sims reconstructed the ad hoc nominating committee, placing Handleman, A. Fischer, Sims and Patterson as members.

The Board then tabled the issue for further discussion, leaving it to be resolved publicly at the November 7 meeting.

Sims' one year term as 1991-92 Board chairman expired in August, however he will continue on until the Board can agree on his successor.

The Board was to have settled this issue at its August and September meetings, however, no quorums were present postponing the discussion to October

Robert Reeder contributed to this story.

Disagree

Continued from page 1

Handleman responded that Sharp's not being informed was an oversight, and not a normal part of the process. Also, he said that the Board traditionally selected the two senior members in years of service to serve as the chairman and vice chairman.

After a few minutes of discussion back and forth between Sharf, Handleman, Sharp, Sims, and Fischer, the Board voted on Sharp's proposal to table the nominations and the process in order to set up a new one.

A voice roll call vote was taken and the proposal was defeated.

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An application packet can be obtained from: The Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 South Foundation Hall.

MEADOW-BROOK THEATRE

Oakland University's Professional Theatre Company

PYGMALION

OCTOBER 1-25



BY GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

A phonetics expert, Professor Henry Higgins, wagers that he can transform cockney flower girl, Eliza Doolittle, into a lady of grandeur and pass her off in high society.

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CRIME



WATCH

The following is a summary of incidents on campus filed with the Oakland University department of Public Safety and Police. The purpose of this column is to inform students of crimes on campus. Victims will not be named.

Sept. 26 - 1 p.m. - The price for clean hands was \$618 when a student left his Movado watch in the men's room on the second floor of Dodge Hall. Returning almost an hour later, there was no sign of the watch.

Sept. 27 - 9:15 p.m. - A female of approximately 45 years showed up at the East Vandenberg Hall night watch desk and while attempting to breeze by said she was going up to see her daughter who was apparently on her way down. The lady increasingly became loud and irate as the night watch staff member explained the after-seven o'clock security policy and that she would have to wait for her daughter. A nightwatch coordinator hearing the commotion, came out of her near-by apartment as the lady was then complaining she needed the use of a restroom. The nightwatch coordinator offered to let the lady use the facilities in her apartment. The lady plowed her way into the apartment and then while exiting, elbowed the nightwatch staff member in the back then left the building, stated the police report.

Sept. 30 - 10:30 p.m. - A male OU student left his seventh floor room briefly to return and find that his \$50 answering machine had been damaged and his refrigerator had been raided. The student said that his refrigerator had also been raided the day before and has... "no idea who could be doing this to himself and his roommate." The student stated that both times there were substantial amounts of cash and expensive jewelry in plain view but the perpetrator apparently was only interested with their chilled juice, according to the police report.

Oct. 4 - 12:10 p.m. - Seven cases of top sirloin steaks valued at over \$450 turned up missing from the Marriott Vandenberg Dining Hall. The production manager learned the steaks were missing when a cook doing inventory noticed a discrepancy. The meat was last seen by the cook as late as the day before.

Compiled by Bryan Luxon

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OUR VIEW

Board quibbles, while OU waits

The day planner one carries today is supposed to organize one's life; however, in the case of our Board of Trustees, day planners seem to only complicate it.

At last week's meeting, the trustees again had trouble getting together on setting this year's meeting dates. Traditionally, the Board met the second Wednesday of every month. Yet at two earlier meetings, each trustee present dragged out and leafed through their gilded leather bound day planner pages, trying to coordinate a day of each month that they all could come to OU and take care of university business.

At the September Board meeting, members speculated that the problem rests mainly with new appointee David Fischer's schedule. Apparently his calendar is filled on every second Wednesday of the month. After some argument, Board members got as far as scheduling an October 1 meeting date and tabled yet again the dates for the rest of the year.

It would seem that the Board has better things to do than to flick through its day planners. The majority of the Board knows what is traditionally accepted as OU's meeting days and should have scheduled accordingly. The new member should be willing to rearrange his schedule or consider stepping down.

Besides, there are more important things to do than spending time discussing when they are going to get together to spend time as trustees of the university. But this seems to be the way of the board—to waste time on the little things.

Last month it couldn't get together to form a quorum of at least five trustees; therefore, any business decision was officially put off until the October 1 meeting. The business was regulated to just another memo in the university's day planner.

This month the Board wasted time on debating the proper procedure when selecting a new board chairman. Traditionally, the position went to a member with Board seniority. Instead of selecting a new chairman, trustees questioned the selection process; notification process and nomination process. In the end, the issue was tabled to the next meeting.

The university deserves more than this quibbling. It needs a board that is decisive and efficient in light of the financial crisis OU faces in the next year. Each member accepted the position to serve OU and should be ready to do so.

Try and put that somewhere in your day planner.

OUR VIEW

Perot no Angel

It had been at least two or three weeks since Laura and Dena let me be Sabrina in our daily summer games of Charlie's Angels. Everybody always wanted to be Sabrina because she was the smart, non-nonsense member of the crime-fighting, disco-dancing trio. I got stuck playing Chris whose brain was slightly lighter than her bleached, feathered locks. Enough was enough, so I packed up my handcuffs (jump rope) and evening bag-size handgun (glued popsicle sticks) and split. I quit because I didn't get my way.

For a third-grader and an only child the reaction doesn't seem so unusual. So why am I subjecting everyone to this story?

Well, when H. Ross Perot announced that he was quitting the presidential race he never had enough guts to announce he was in, I couldn't help but picture him stomping across the street with jump rope and popsicle sticks in hand like a spoiled, only-child, third-grader.

And now he wants people to actually vote for him?

Ross tries to play the role of a well-intentioned, humble servant to the people, but the performance often seems strained. An even closer look at the Perot operation reveals how well orchestrated every detail is.

Shortly after Perot pulled out of the race this summer, I covered a volunteer meeting for a newspaper in Arkansas that revealed a lot about the Texan's strategy. The state campaign chairman was on hand to encourage the crowd and talk about his personal meeting with Boss Ross.

He talked about how Perot would be back and how he would be on the ballot in every state (37 at the time) and how Perot's position papers would be out in the form of a book. He said Perot was making commercials to air after the Republican convention and that he would "let Bush and Clinton beat each other up for a while and save himself a few million dollars in the process" by not joining the race again until September.

At the time, I thought he was just preaching to the choir to keep the faith and keep them coming every Sunday with donations in hand. But it has all come to pass and I find it frightening.

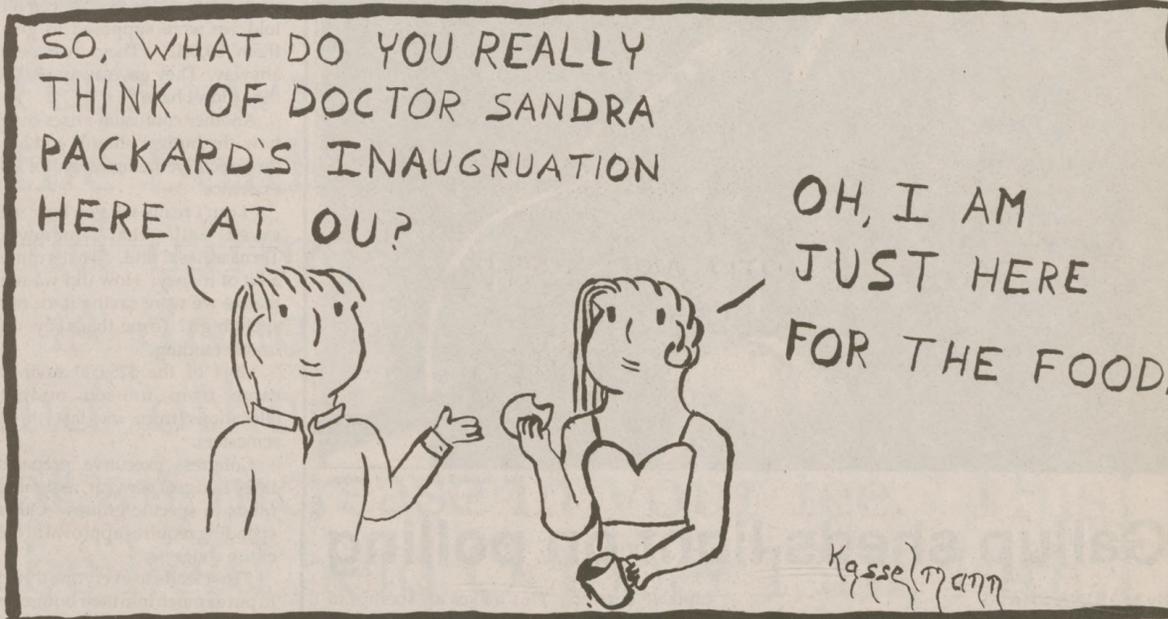
I'm not frightened at the fact that the man appears to have the ability to get things done, though I'll admit it's a whole new concept to me. I am afraid, however, that Ross presents himself as the ultimate populist but will do anything behind the scenes for himself. I am afraid that Ross already has all the power money can buy and wants the presidency cup to add to his trophy case.

You know, after a couple of days of trying to do the work of three Angels with only two, Laura and Dena knocked on my door and asked me if I wanted to be Sabrina. Throwing all pride aside, I jumped at the chance.

I just hope voters won't go knocking on Ross' door Nov. 3.

MARGARET O'BRIEN
Senior Editor

Opinion



Resale practices questioned

To the Editor:

In "Book selling, buying add to financial worries" (Sept. 23) both the on-campus and off-campus bookstore managers imply that buying and selling used textbooks is some kind of good deal for students. You can buy a textbook for \$40, use it for 15 weeks, and sell it back for \$20. You have rented a book for \$1.67 per week.

The next student buys the same, now-used, book for \$30, later sells it back for \$15, and sees

it resold to a third student for \$22.50—a hefty 50 percent markup for used goods. After this third cycle the 3 students have paid a total of \$92.50 for the same book, averaging about \$31 each. If each student sells back the book according to formula, the net cost for each student would average \$16.75.

Meanwhile, the publisher and authors have enjoyed only one sale in return for their investment and expertise even though three students have used the book. Anticipating this shortfall, the publisher raised the original price to \$40 to make up the loss.

However, if each of the three students could be depended on to buy a new textbook, the publisher could sell 3 of these \$40 books for \$15 each and still be \$5 ahead. On average, each student would have about the same net cost, but each would also have a new, unmarked book to use and then to keep as a cherished personal possession, or to burn ceremoniously without seeing money go up in smoke.

The current system benefits the intermediaries in these transactions rather than the creators or users of textbooks. And, worst of all, by handling a textbook over-delicately in order to preserve its resalability, students lose the sense of a textbook as a personal possession they can customize, mark up, and mutilate as part of the interactive process of reading and learning.

Ronald Sudol
Professor of Rhetoric

OU needs lessons in sensitivity

To the Editor:

It is now my fifth and final year here at Oakland, and though I have suffered through tuition increases and rising textbook costs, I have kept my mouth shut. This year, however, I can no longer stifle my anger.

First, being a journalism major, I have had to take several required classes off campus. It is a small inconvenience, but one that I did not mind too much because I needed the class in order to graduate.

Now, the university is charging me and others who have no choice but to take an off-campus course, \$32.00 per class. I am being charged for an inconvenience that I did not ask for; they should be paying me.

I also have run into problems with both classes I am taking off

campus regarding textbooks. In my first class, the bookstore forgot to send the money to make change for purchases, therefore they could only accept checks. The extension school assured us we could come back during the week, during business hours, to purchase our texts, but who has the time?! I know I speak for others when I say I cannot take time off

from my job simply to buy a book.

In my second class, they only had nine books available for a class of 17 people, at approximately \$30.00 a book. When previously calling the OU bookstore, no one had a clue where the remaining texts were or when they would be in. I finally bought the book from MCC on a tip from the teacher, not the bookstore.

What is the problem here? I pay good money (and a lot of it) for my education. Sure, I'll have a degree, in fact two, when I graduate, but I can't say that this university has taken care to service its students conveniently or to try and control unfair and unjustified rising costs.

Julie L. Provencal
Senior

Festival's demise mourned

To the Editor:

Your headline reads: Summer festival declared a success" (9/30/92). Let me give you a minority view. Keep in mind that, for many years, Meadow Brook has advertised itself as the summer home of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

During the spring and summer for several years (when I've not been busy teaching here at OU), I've spent many hours on the phone with subscribers and potential subscribers to the DSO, mainly concerning the DSO's Orchestra Hall season (which incidentally is doing very well). Last May and June my co-workers and

I were asked to call past subscribers to Meadow Brook to talk up the summer season getting renewals. The recurring complaint was the lack of any classical series for the first time in Meadow Brook's history (the DSO itself billed the abbreviated season as a "Pops" series). One man I talked to put it vividly: he had been a Meadow Brook subscriber for 27 years, but when he saw what was being offered in 1992, he went in the bathroom and threw up.

I know. The bottom line is money. There perhaps aren't enough classical music fans around any more to support a real classical series of out-door

summer concerts. Market forces take over, and Meadow Brook becomes less distinctive and more like Pine Knob. But before the current management of the Meadow Brook Music Festival becomes too smug and self-satisfied over their success, I hope they will reflect for a moment while those of us in the minority grieve over the demise of the Meadow Brook that once was.

Phil Clampitt
Special Lecturer
Biological Sciences

Stop whining, find out why

Dear Editor:

In response to the article in the Sept. 13 issue titled, "Oakland ignored by U.S. News," you blamed OU's omission to Michigan economic policy. Granted Michigan is in bad financial times, the whole nation is.

But, that can not be why we failed to make U.S. News and Money Magazine's grade. If that were truly the case, Michigan Technological University and Calvin College would not have made the list as well. Both institutions as well as OU are in the same economic boat, especially Michigan Tech since it is a public university as we are.

In lieu of whining about two national magazines not putting our little institution in their lists, we should focus our attention on why Michigan Tech and Calvin College made the list and we did not.

James M. Kasselmann

Parking, construction frustrates student

Dear Editor:

This is it! I have had it. I've kept quiet for four weeks. But now I'm going to speak out. This construction and parking business has gone too far. I am sick of the hassle I must go through to get to and from my classes. If you attempted to enter campus by University Drive on Monday, September 28, you know what I'm talking about. Commuters had to drive off to the side, around the construction vehicles and through mud and bumps. (Thanks! I really don't care about the condition of my car anyway.)

And something must be done with the parking situation. When I leave class at noon, even 10 a.m.,

I calmly walk to my car only to find three to four other cars fighting over the space I'm about to leave vacant. I am not even able to back out because a traffic jam has formed in the aisles.

Arrr! I don't have time for this garbage. I work two jobs and take 18 credits. Needless to say, time is very valuable to me and I believe it to be for my fellow OU students.

Whoever is responsible for this mess, please, p-l-e-a-s-e take care of this chaos so the Post doesn't have to print anymore letters, which are probably ignored anyway.

Becky Reckling
student

WANTED:

OPINIONS

VIEWPOINTS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEADLINE:

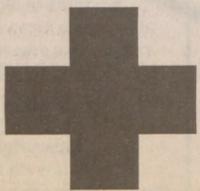
Monday by 5p.m.

All submissions must be signed and include phone number.

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AMERICAN RED CROSS

Alumni go back to school for a day

By KARYN DUNFORD
Special Writer

Some of OU's alumni decided to return to school, and the OU Alumni Association (OUAA) worked hard to get them back.

OUAA assembled the first annual "Alumni Day" on October 3, with many alumni agreeing that they did a great job.

The overall theme of the event was designed to let alumni know that they are still part of the OU family.

The individual affiliates of OUAA planned their own events

to welcome back the alumni. Among the many events hosted by different schools, the Honors College had a luncheon at Meadow Brook Hall and the school of education and human services had a bratwurst roast.

At Lepley Sports Center, there was a swim meet with the OU swim team taking on former team members. For the seventh year in a row, the alumni managed to win the meet, with the aid of some underhanded tactics like throwing wet towels at other swimmers and adding extra swimmers at the last second.

For the fashion-minded alumni, a fashion show and luncheon featured Matilda Wilson's gowns, dresses and hats.

As the alumni wandered around the campus, there were comments as to they changes that OU has undergone since they graduated.

Two alumni attending the "Brat Roast", Madhivi Gunda ('89) and Kathy Congiliaro ('88), said, "We like the benches in front of Hannah Hall with all the flowers around them."

The Kresge Library was especially appreciated by Ron and Beverly Miller, who were both in OU's first graduating class of 1963.

The Millers said that they only had a corner of North Foundation Hall to call as their library when they were students, and they remember when they had to push books up hills on carts when the library was moving from North Foundation.



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Directories

Continued from page 1

In lieu of having the directory, Congress is considering publishing a directory of student organizations using the money previously allocated for the student directory.

The Residence Halls Council is also exploring the possibility of putting together a directory of residence hall students.

"We'll speak with James Graham (Director of Electronic Systems Operations for OU) over the winter," Tazsreak said about the possibility of having the directory resurface sometime next year.

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CIPO THIS WEEK
(Campus Information, Programs and Organizations)

CIPO Programs

CIPO Programs will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. Upcoming programs include:

Ecological Pressures on Our Planet

This is a film series about important environmental issues. This film series is cosponsored with the Honors College and the Environmental Studies Program. The films will be shown in room 215 O'Dowd at 12:15 p.m.

October 7: Only one Earth:Fate of the Forest

October 14: What is the Limit?

Election Issues

This series of programs is designed to help Oakland students and employees understand the major issues in a fair and unbiased way. We hope to explore how the candidates positions will affect the issues. We encourage questions and discussion.

OU Blood Drive

Come out and give someone a second chance. The annual Blood Drive will be held on Monday, October 12 and Tuesday, October 13, in the Gold Rooms from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Please look for the Donor Tables in the OC to reserve a time to give blood or call CIPO at 2020. **Give Life, Give Blood.**

Handicap Awareness Week - October 19-23

- Monday - Visually Impaired Challenge
- Tuesday - Mobilely Impaired Challenge
- Wednesday - Signing
- Thursday - Leaderdogs for the Blind
- Friday - Rev. Panaretos discusses how to get past a person's disability.

Studs Terkel

Studs Terkel is an award winning author who has written "Working", "The Great Divide", "Division Street", his newest book "Race" and several other memorable books and articles. His lecture will be "The American Dream and Obsession". Tickets for the Student Life Lecture Board lecture went on sale September 28. The lecture will take place October 19, 1992 at 2:30 p.m. in the OC Crockery.

LEADERSHIP SERIES

If you would like to develop your leadership skills attend a Leadership Series Workshop. Just sign up in CIPO. It is free! There are two different programs for the month of October. The programs will be held from 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. in Room 128 -130 in the Oakland Center.

"Men Leading Women and Women Leading Men"

Tuesday, October 20
Speaker : Peter Eckel, Coordinator of Leadership Development and Commuter Services

SEASONED LEADER LABORATORY

Many times involved student leaders tend to drift away from the university as they near graduation, or their term of office expires. The Seasoned Leader Laboratory is designed for experienced leaders who would like to develop their leadership abilities and address issues specific to their situation. The lab will take place on Thursday afternoons from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. for six weeks. The first meeting takes place on October 15th. If you are interested in participating, there is a sign-up sheet in the CIPO office.

Ballroom Dance Class

For the seventh year we are offering a six session class in Ballroom Dancing. Jack and Eleanor Henley are back to teach cha cha, swing, foxtrot, waltz and many other favorites. If you have two left feet, this class is the cure! Even if you are a more experienced dancer, you will learn new steps from Jack and Eleanor. The class begins on October 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Annex located in the lower level of the Oakland Center near CIPO and will continue every Monday evening thru November 16. Sign up at the CIPO Service Window. Only \$20 per person.

CIPO Service Window

The CIPO Service Window is here to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. At the service window we offer:

- ◆Stamps
- ◆48 hour Film Processing
- ◆Kodak film at low prices!
- ◆Envelopes
- ◆Mylar Balloons with messages
- ◆SPB Horseback Riding Outing
- ◆Sign up for Ballroom Dance Class. Sign up began September 28. The two-hour class begins October 12 at 7:00p.m. and goes weekly through November 16. The cost is \$20.00 per person.

California colleges hit by cuts

By Jeff Schnauer
LOS ANGELES (CPS)

After a 63-day stalemate, California lawmakers passed a budget that cut hundreds of millions of dollars from higher education, prompting college officials to consider new measures to keep their schools solvent.

Students enrolled in three higher education systems in California will likely be affected by the new \$57.4 billion state budget, signed into law in early September.

Officials at the nine-campus University of California (UC) system were particularly outspoken about the budget's potential impact on students. With a \$1.9 billion budget, the UC system will receive \$224 million less than last year, or an 11 percent cut. Officials were expecting a 7 percent to 10 percent reduction in funding.

"This makes it much more severe and puts everything back on the table," said UC spokesman Rick Melaspina. He said the UC system may consider increasing student fees, administrative cuts, faculty cuts and limits on enrollment for next year.

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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
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Features

Today's BIG smokeout

Patches combat the addiction

By THERESA O'KRONLEY
Features Editor

Calling all smokers ... Just quit it.

Don't think you can? Tried before and failed? Find "cold turkey" unappetizing?

For those of you who seriously want to quit, the nicotine patch, an increasingly popular solution, may be just the satisfaction your hunger has been seeking.

A popular version of the patch is called Nicoderm (nicotine transdermal system) and is prescribed by your doctor or dentist.

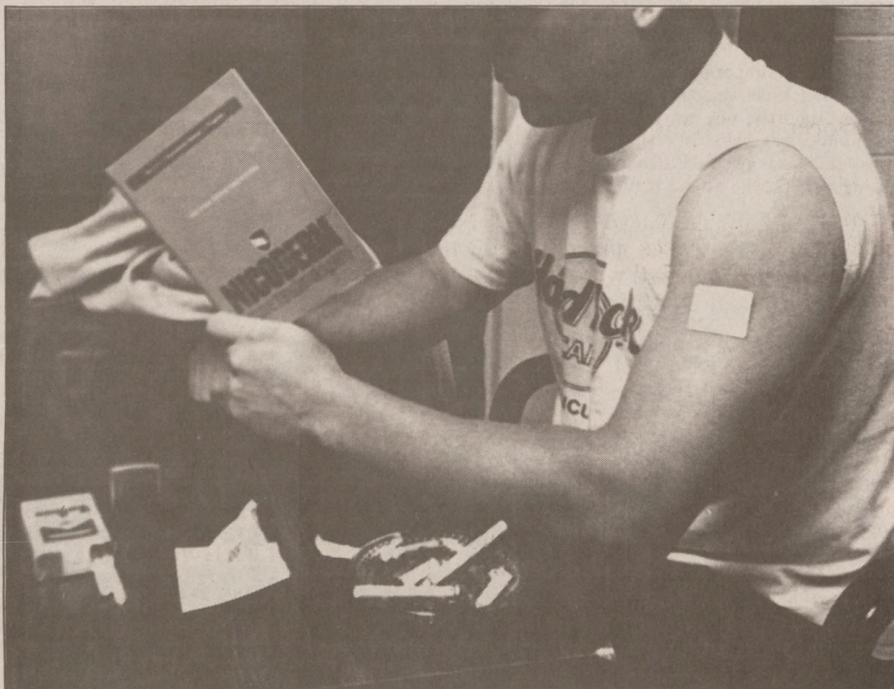
But using the patch alone, won't conquer the habit.

According to Fred Stransky, director of health enhancement programs at Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute, patients need support and guidance.

"The key is to not just prescribe it, but to work with the patient. They have to be followed up to monitor progress and deal with behavioral problems."

To avoid situations like this the patch is used in conjunction with a step-by-step program called the 6-2-2 Committed Quitter's Program.

According to Marion Merrell Dow Inc., creator of Nicoderm, any "stop-smoking" effort needs to attend to both the physical and psycho-social aspects of the habit



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Nicotine treatment patches such as Nicoderm are becoming popular in kicking the smoking habit.

if it hopes to be successful.

They also recognize that the biggest problem to overcome will be the physical dependence and addiction to nicotine.

The program is called 6-2-2

because of the make up of the 10 week plan — six weeks on the strongest (21 milligrams per day) patch, two weeks on the medium (14 milligrams per day) patch, and two weeks on the smallest (7

milligrams per day) patch.

A pamphlet published by the company also went on to say that the 6-2-2 program is designed to help the seriously motivated person quit in 10 weeks by utilizing

well-known coping techniques and Nicoderm, which is administered transdermally (through the skin).

Patients are instructed to apply one of the sticky square patches to a nonhairy, clean, dry area of their fronts or backs (above the waist) or upper outer arm.

After 24 hours, they are to remove the patch and replace it with another patch at the same time each day, but on a different place on the skin. The same skin site should not be used for at least a week.

Stransky pointed out that this program may not be perfect for all users.

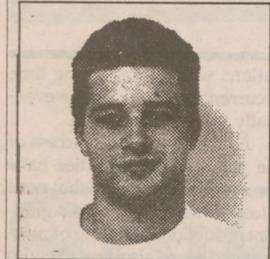
"The program varies on every patient, depending on their specific needs," he said.

As for the coping techniques used, the pamphlet pointed out that people smoke for a variety of reasons and by knowing their own smoking behavioral patterns, a more effective counterstrategy can be planned.

After the 10 weeks, if successful, the habit is kicked and the patient is cured.

Although the program sounds easy enough, some uncomfortable physical and psychological sensations may occur.

As published by Marion Merrell Dow, Inc., they warn that, "Many people feel edgy and nervous." See PATCHES page 8



NICK MORETTI

TV preys on ignorance not quality

College students aren't watching television?

This could only mean one of two things: Either students don't have time to watch television or there is nothing on television nowadays worth watching.

The 1970s was the golden age for the sitcom.

Shows like "All in the Family," "Sanford and Son," "Three's Company," "Mary Tyler Moore," and even "Happy Days," had great actors, great writing and were as, if not more, entertaining than anything on today.

Most of today's sitcoms are downright pathetic.

One example was "Twin Peaks." Here was a show incomparable to anything before or since, in terms of its style, performers and context. It was a show very much favored by college students.

Suddenly, it was moved to Saturday nights after being pre-empted several times, lambasted by the media for not "following the rules of television" and finally, when only the die hard fans were left watching (and taping), it was cancelled.

This was proof of a network decision to get rid of a show it no longer wanted, regardless of the incredible art the show provided.

On the other hand, "Doogie Howser" is still going strong.

Is television a "... vast wasteland ..." or "... a boob tube?"

At its best, television can be a supreme form of entertainment and experience: The Challenger explosion, "I Love Lucy" or Buster Douglas knocking out Mike Tyson.

But at other times, it seems to be getting worse and worse.

When brilliant works of art like the Warner Brothers cartoons are edited because of their "violence" (is seeing Daffy Duck's beak getting blown off by Elmer Fudd really that traumatic?), it's obvious programmers are preying on ignorance, rather than providing great escapist fun and serious information.

With the invention of the video cassette recorder and its mass integration into the household, along with cable, viewers are provided with alternatives to commercial television.

Unfortunately, instead of producing healthy competition for quality, there appears to be a conspiracy among programmers to keep quality to a minimum.

Some good writers and risk taking executives certainly couldn't hurt the situation.

In a world where an actor can earn \$50,000,000 for playing the Joker, a limitless medium such as television should be a wasteland a little less vast.

Lucy Ricardo, Ed Sullivan, the Beaver, Fred Flintstone, Herman Munster, Mr. Spock, Archie Bunker, the Fonz, Miss Piggy, Cliff Huxtable, Murphy Brown, Diane Chambers, Rosanne Conner and, yes, Luke and Laura are 16 magical reasons why television has always been around and always will be.



The Oakland Post/Angela King

A typical view for resident students in the Vandenberg cafeteria includes a choice of entrees for every meal.

Reality of university life involves dislike for its food

By WENDY PIERMAN
Special Writer

School food has had a bad reputation for years. It has followed students through elementary school, on to junior high, and unfortunately, to high school as well.

Just when they thought it couldn't get any worse, college begins and along with it ... university produced food.

The majority of OU students, however, don't appreciate the offered cuisine.

"I try to avoid it," says residence hall student, Megan McNally, a sophomore. "It's disgusting! I feel sick to my stomach two hours after eating there."

It's just not appetizing."

Her roommate, sophomore Trish Saite, agrees. "I am almost positive the reason I was sick last night was from eating there," she said.

In defense, Allan Sather, senior food service director said, "College food service isn't home, but even home gets boring sometimes. So we try to vary our programs and menu."

This variety has taken many forms this year. The most popular, according to Sather, is the Firehouse Grill.

This program consists of grill specialties like hot dogs, hamburgers and sandwiches that are served in the Vandenberg cafeterias.

See FOOD page 8

OU Ambassador candidates look for votes

Homecoming ambassadors will represent Oakland

Election day has arrived and OU students are asked to exercise their right to vote.

OU is looking for a couple of students to represent the university at functions throughout the year.

Royal families don't seem to have what it takes anymore, so OU has created two Ambassador positions.

According to Joel Gibson, a member of the residence hall committee, the program was created to, "Give recognition to outstanding students at OU from a student life perspective."

Applications were submitted by peer and self nominations, and the four finalists were chosen by a panel of faculty, staff and students.

Winners will be decided by student votes taking place in the OC this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Winners will be announced at the Homecoming dance on October 17 and will receive \$100 each as well as several gifts.



NAME: Michele Hillen
MAJOR/MINOR: Music/Theater
G.P.A.: N/A
YEARS AT OU: 3
CAMPUS INVOLVEMENTS: --STAGE (student theater organization), --Meadowbrook Estate, --Orientation Group Leader, --Resident Assistant, -- Academic Skills Center Tutor, --Nightwatch staff
HOBBIES: Traveling, mountain climbing, jogging, reading.
THOUGHTS ABOUT OU:

"I have learned more in the past three years about myself at Oakland University than I ever thought imaginable. The campus is thriving with opportunities and resources for students."

"Leadership experiences have given me valuable skills."

"The music faculty at Oakland has committed to my growth and improvement as a performing student."

"As a soon-to-be-alumna, I know I will be proud to be a product of Oakland University. I've grown up here. Oakland is home to me."



NAME: Lisa McRipley
MAJOR/MINOR: Communications/Cinematic studies
G.P.A.: 3.74
YEARS AT OU: 1
CAMPUS INVOLVEMENTS: --Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, -- African-American Journalism Club, --Orientation Group Leader, --Coordinator for Diversity Awareness in Residence Halls.
HOBBIES: Acting, directing, reading, writing.
THOUGHTS ABOUT OU:

"Learning that my ancestors were scientists, educators and physicians before and after slavery plays a key role in my own self-identity. That is why education is so important to me."

"OU helped me to realize that by not taking full advantage of the opportunity to pursue formal and informal education with excellence is to not realize the wealth of possibilities that lie ahead."

"Success begins with me, and by thinking, reading, studying, and conversing with others at this university...success will be mine."



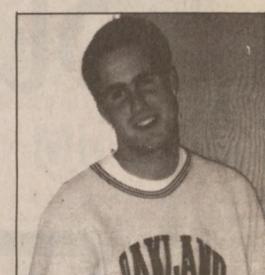
NAME: George Maalouf
MAJOR/MINOR: Human Resource Development
G.P.A.: 2.9
YEARS AT OU: 1 1/2
CAMPUS INVOLVEMENTS: --Residence Hall Council, --Student congress, -- Intramural sports, --Student programming board, --Nightwatch staff, --Peer Counselor for Academic Opportunity program.
HOBBIES: Museums, cultural sites, political campaigns.
THOUGHTS ABOUT OU:

"Oakland University has influenced me in many things. The most important thing is people."

"It has made me aware of issues, cultures, and feelings. I feel learning about people is learning about yourself, and you grow at the same time."

"Most important is that we shouldn't judge one another on appearance or anything else except the inside."

"We're all in the same boat and we should all live in peace, and love one another. I'm doing my best at that."



NAME: Jeremy Parrot
MAJOR/MINOR: Public Administration/Health
G.P.A.: 3.34
YEARS AT OU: 5
CAMPUS INVOLVEMENTS: --Residence Hall Council, --Intramural sports, Student Program Board, Physical Therapy Club, Pi Sigma Alpha, National Honor Society.
HOBBIES: Basketball, Swimming, Reading, Walking.
THOUGHTS ABOUT OU:

"Through Oakland University, I have acquired friendship, love, applicable knowledge, awareness of diversity, responsibility, independence and most of all a model of what the 'real' world entails. I can't thank one person for the experience, but I can thank OU as a whole for its unselfish donations to my life."

"In today's society, an education is the most valuable entity any individual could ever obtain. People must take advantage of every opportunity to learn. Education doesn't grow on trees."

Writers conference coming to Oakland

By TOM MULLIGAN
Staff Writer

All writers should plan to sharpen their pencils and tune up their keyboards because the 31st Annual Writers Conference is coming to OU.

This powwow for writers of all genres provides an opportunity to attend workshops, have work professionally appraised, and network with other writers.

The conference consists of 35 concurrent lecture sessions and a luncheon program and will take place Friday and Saturday in the Oakland Center and is jointly sponsored by the OU Division of Continuing Education and Detroit Women's Writers (DWW).

DWW, founded in 1900, encourages aspiring writers and is responsible for arranging all speakers for the day's events which can cost up to \$199.50 for such things as registration fee, luncheon, dinner reception, the workshop and writing critiques.

Among the 400 students expected to attend, two OU students will be there on scholarships supported by the Mary Kay Davis Award Fund, established for students in memory of a DWW member.

Junior Timothy Miller, 24, and senior Christina Uecker, 24, are attending with specific goals related to their aspiring writing careers.

Miller, an English major, admits he has only been writing since 1990, after taking a creative writing class at Macomb Community College.

But, he said he hopes to get a job in a publishing house and "publish a novel eventually, and work my way up to become an editor."

Majoring in elementary education, Uecker wants to write children's books and plans to attend the workshops concerning children's writing.

Uecker said she has been writing since she was a child and hopes to, "... improve my writing skills, find the best way to improve my marketing skills, and maybe network a little."

Networking is one of the unwritten benefits of the conference, says Nadine Jakabowski, program manager of the conference.

"One of the important aspects is for writers to talk amongst themselves. There are not many opportunities for writers to meet like this," said Jakabowski. "We have many writers who attend regularly."

Julia Grice attributes her attendance at the conference several years ago to her own growth as a writer.

Grice has gone on to publish romance novels and general fiction, such as "Blue Orchids" and "Black Tie Only," a Doubleday and Literary Guild Book Club selection.

She is slated to attend this year's conference and critique the works.

Miller took advantage of this opportunity last year, when Grice critiqued some of his short stories.

The critique was valuable, he said.

"She gave me advice on where to change the story, how to add more detail and how to spice it up."

Other noteworthy writers expected to attend are novelist Sue Harrison and Detroit Free Press lifestyle reporter Marj Levin.

Planned workshops for the two-day event will cover general topics such as, Principles of Professional Writing and specific subjects such as fantasy, poetry, romance and travel writing.

There will also be workshops on how to market and sell completed work.

Food

Continued from page 7

Another popular change is called Three Squares which consists of three square meal entrees a day with accompaniments.

As an additional option to the resident dining plans, a new feature entitled the Flex Plan has been introduced.

For an increased charge (dependent on current meal plan), this option allows residents to substitute one of their available meals for the cash value of \$1.75 for food products at available Marriott locations on campus.

Other Marriott locations include J.W. and Company, Sweet Sensations, Oakland Room, Hot Shoppe, all in the Oakland Center, Beer Lake Yacht Club located in Vandenberg Hall and munch carts located across campus.

Students still aren't satisfied. "It's basically the same as dorm food," explains McNally. "I still try to eat out at Chili's or the Olive Garden, but it's getting expensive."

Convenience is the one thing that keeps students, especially

commuters, in the OC for lunch and dinner.

Sophomore Michelle Raleigh, prefers to go off campus to Burger King but says, "since I had studying to do, it just wasn't convenient today."

Besides convenience, price is also a major concern to students.

Many students complain that economically, options offered on campus aren't too appetizing.

Raleigh ate at the Hot Shoppe Grill and said, "My whole lunch was \$5.45 for a salad, rice and a small Coke. The rice was good, but it wasn't worth \$2.49."

Sather pointed out that prices have not increased over last year and that for students who don't like to carry cash, a concept called Munch Money can be used.

This program is a pre-paid, declining balance which allows students to purchase food at various locations on their accounts, using a card that resembles a credit card.

Even with all of these changes, students aren't happy with the choices. Perhaps happiness will only become a reality when school food is just a memory.

Patches

Continued from page 7

ous. They have trouble concentrating. Others get headaches, feel dizzy and disoriented, feel sweaty, or have digestive upsets. Some quitters have trouble sleeping at first....When you're feeling uncomfortable, remember this: withdrawal symptoms are signs of recovery."

For some users of the patch, symptoms went beyond these warnings.

Yvonne, an OU student who preferred to use her first name, recalls that when her brother started on the patch, "He'd wake up in the middle of the night—he thought spiders were crawling on him," she said.

These nightmares and halluci-

nations weren't just a one time occurrence for him and he eventually went off the patch.

As for the proven success of the patch, clinical studies have shown that patients who used Nicoderm systems had a significant reduction in craving of nicotine and were also less likely to drop out of the trial period than those patients that received placebo treatments.

Stransky added that, "Clinical impressions at this time are much more effective than at the same state of nicotine gum, (gum used as an aid to stop smoking) but there is still much research to be done to make any conclusion."

Stransky warns, "The most important thing is the person has to say 'I really want to quit.'"

Merideth Huber contributed to this story.

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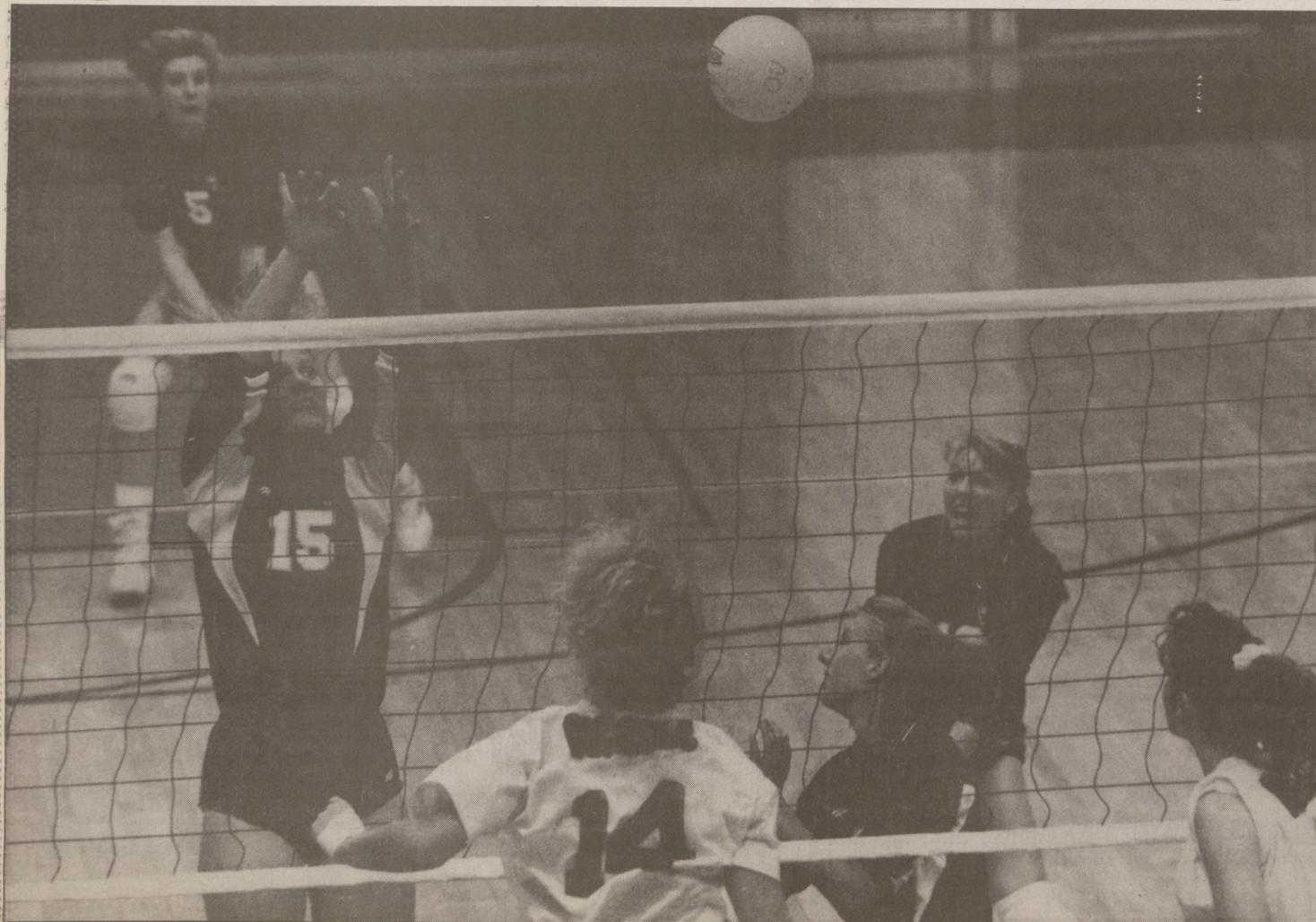
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Sports

Spikers attain redemption



Sophomore middle blocker Amy Ruprich elevates above the net anticipating opponent's volley. The Pioneers took second in their tournament last weekend.

By ROBERT SNELL
Staff Writer

OU volleyball coach Bob Hurdle said that it would be nice to win its host tournament, the Pioneer Classic. The Pioneers opened their second homestand needing little incentive to play well.

For one, the Pioneers were undefeated at home, and the weekend would offer his players the chance to avenge early season losses to foe Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne.

Although Hurdle would not be in attendance after undergoing ear surgery, his players defeated IPFW Saturday afternoon and finished second in the tournament under interim head coach and new assistant Andrea Chisnell.

The Pioneers were followed by IPFW and Lewis University, who finished third and fourth, respectively.

In the championship game, OU fell to GLIAC rival Wayne State University in five games. OU finished 2-1 for the weekend, just short of their 3-0 goal.

The Pioneers opened tournament play on Friday against The Fliers of Lewis University. At the end of the first game, with the Pioneers down and facing game point, they executed a comeback led by seniors Darlene Monroe, middle blocker, and outside hitter Julie Bardoni.

Following Bardoni's kill for sideout, junior Cathy Workman assumed the serve and forced a Flier error. Workman followed up her next serve with a kill that gave

See SERVE page 11

SWIM PREVIEW: Challenge of youth and inexperience spurs Hovland

By ERIC DEMINK
Copy Editor

Any horse will tell you that it is quite difficult to run without legs. Such is the dilemma that faces head swim coach Pete Hovland when he guides his once bitten twice, shy Pioneers against ever improving foes.

In one large breath, the unforgiving beast called graduation swallowed up a trio of national champions, leaving Hovland to question the fairness of fight.

Gone notably are swimmers Eric McIlquham (a 15-time all-American, Jon Teal (9 times), and Jeff Seifert (4 times).

McIlquham, Teal, and Seifert were champions in the 200 and 400 Medley Relays, and the 200 Free Relay events.

Gone also is two-time NCAA II Diver of the Year ('91 and '92) senior Marc Hairston who was lost to academics.

In all, eight individuals fell victim to time and created a large hole which Hovland will be forced to fill with many unproven bodies.

The void was in part created by off recruiting years in '90 and '91 and its absence will be felt itself in years to come, unless...

Hovland is eager to accept the challenge of youth. The Pioneers will add 12 new faces to their

stable, including returning sophomore diver John Gottsacker.

"I think that we've recruited better this year numbers-wise," said Hovland. "We've drawn swimmers from all over the country from as far away as Washington and Oklahoma, to as close as Guelph, Ontario and Alpena, Michigan.

"This new 12 will allow us to field 21 swimmers (18 swimmers and 3 divers) and give us a little more depth."

Depth, itself may not produce immediate returns, and Hovland is cautiously optimistic about his prospects.

"We have a very young team (with 10 true freshman and five sophomores) with the talent and potential. The problem is, that not a lot of these swimmers have had real competitive experience coming from lower key programs."

As a result Hovland will look to experience to pull his head above water.

The onus of breaking the surface will fall on the shoulders of seniors Doug Allen (1991 NCAA II Swimmer of the Year) and Carl Boyd, both who will be expected to carry a greater part of the load. These will be Hovland's "go to guys."

As a collective group, seniors Jeff Van Norman, Enos Pritchett, Jon Stump, and junior Sean Pe-

ters Hovland would categorize as "just missed".

"These guys were off (time-wise) by no more than a hundredth of a second in qualifying swims," he said.

He hopes that relaxed time standards will allow national qualifications for these individuals in more events

Of the '91 recruiting class, sophomore Eric Newton appears, at this point, to be Hovland's biggest catch. Newton, with a strong season finish, qualified for the nationals in the 400 Individual Medley and 1650 Freestyle events.

Of the others, sophomores Jamie May and Steve Traube are big question marks for 1992.

The Pioneers were able to land a recruit from arch-nemesis, California State University at Bakersfield. Morgan Bailey, transfers as a sophomore from the talent-rich juggernaut which has captured the national title for the past seven years.

Hovland likens this squad to one he handled in 85-'86' which he assumed in the spring without the benefit of having recruited any of the swimmers. The Pioneers ended up finishing fifth overall that season.

"We might be weaker this season," he said, "Our guys will cer-

See PREVIEW page 11



Sophomore midfielder Andrew Wagstaff fends off attacker in search of greener pastures.

Pioneers sack Western Michigan

By JOE PICKERING
Staff Writer

The Pioneer soccer squad coupled two wins with a loss last week, one over fourth nationally ranked University of Missouri - St. Louis to improve to 8-2 midway through the regular season.

On Wednesday, Sept. 30, OU soundly defeated Western Michigan University, 3-0, to continue the team's historical dominance over Division I teams.

Sophomore forward Eli Tiomkin continued his scoring fury with two goals in the first half.

The first came just 2:13 into the match off an assist from senior defender Derek Williford. The second was just over 11 minutes later, this time assisted by freshman midfielder Chad Schomaker and sophomore David Ankori.

The Pioneers scored in lightning-like fashion, just 49 seconds into the second half when Ankori closed the scoring with OU's third goal, assisted by junior midfielder John Gentile and sophomore forward Mali Walton.

At the Vess Soccer Classic in

St. Louis, hosted by UMSL, Oakland dropped a disappointing match to a supposedly weaker Northeast Missouri State, 2-1, and rebounded to beat UMSL, the number one ranked team in the Central Region, 3-0. OU was ranked third in the same poll.

NMSU's Tony Torres spoiled the day for the Pioneers on Saturday, Oct. 3, as he scored both goals, handing OU its second loss of the season. Torres' scores came 1:15 apart in the first half.

Tiomkin scored his 11th goal of the season to give OU life at 1:09 into the second half, but no Pioneer could find the back of the net, even though Oakland out-shot NMSU, 15-4. OU allowed only one shot on goal by NMSU in the last 70 minutes of the game. Luck, sometimes a major contributor in soccer success, was not on the Pioneers' side this day.

"I think you make your own luck," head coach Gary Parsons said. "Two terrible defensive plays led to two goals. We kept knocking on the door but couldn't get a goal, so it was a disappointing game for us. We should have won."

In addition, Tiomkin, the team's leading scorer with 29

points (11 goals and seven assists), injured a hamstring when he scored and was forced to leave the game.

OU beat rival and highly ranked UMSL, 3-0, on Sunday, Oct. 4, for a sigh of relief and positive building block for the second half of the season.

Walton was the star, scoring two goals off intercepted passes.

His first came with three minutes left in the first half when he picked off a pass by Todd Rick intended for goalkeeper Jeff Hulsey. Walton took the ball around Hulsey and fired it into an open net for a 1-0 lead.

Sophomore forward Michael Burger scored second for OU from Gentile at 76:46 of the second half for a two goal advantage.

Walton scored again on another interception, charging 70 yards downfield through no less than four UMSL defenders, challenging and beating Hulsey one-on-one for the third and final goal. OU junior keeper Mike Sheehy recorded his fourth shut-out this season.

"We beat a very good team," Parsons said. "With Eli (Tiomkin) out and John Gentile

See KICK page 11

PIONEER	Volleyball-	PIONEERS vs. Michigan Tech (away), 7 p.m. Fri., Oct. 9. PIONEERS vs. Northern Michigan (away), 1 p.m. Sat., Oct. 10. PIONEERS vs. Saginaw Valley (away), 7 p.m. Tue., Oct. 13.	DOCKETS
	Soccer-	CENTRAL REGION CLASSIC PIONEERS vs. Wisconsin (HOME), 2:30 p.m. Sat., Oct. 10. PIONEERS vs. Northern Kentucky (HOME), 2:30 p.m. Sun., Oct. 11. PIONEERS vs. Eastern Michigan (HOME), 3:30 p.m. Wed., Oct. 14.	
	Tennis-	SAGINAW VALLEY QUAD TOURNAMENT (away), Sat.-Sun., Oct. 10-11.	
	C.C.-	MICHIGAN COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS (away), Fri., Oct. 9.	
	Golf-	DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP (away), Sat.-Sun., Oct. 10-11. at Tri-State University (tentative).	

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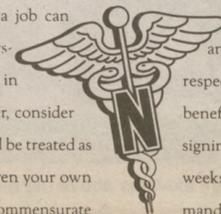
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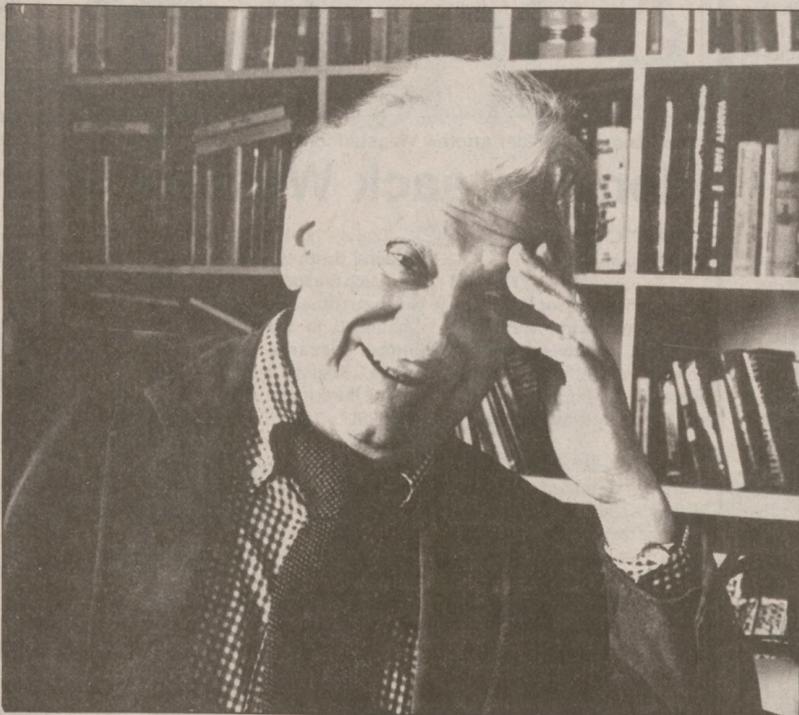
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Harriers run away from field at Roadrunner Invitational

By WILLIAM M. SOULE
Staff Writer

Running a cross country meet without a fourth man can often prove to be a big handicap for a cross country team, one would think.

The OU men's cross country team was without its fourth man, junior Jeff Kelke, at the Roadrunner Invitational in Dowagiac, Michigan held Friday, Oct. 2 but still won the meet decisively.

"It was a great feeling to have five runners in the top 10," Coach Dave McCauley said.

Seniors John Myatt, Paul Horvath, juniors Paul Rice, John Nemens, and sophomore Jim Haviland were OU's five scoring harriers and all five placed in the top 10.

Myatt was OU's number one runner covering the 8,000 meters in 26:41 and placing fourth in the race. Rice was sixth with a time of 26:47 and Nemens was seventh in 26:50.

This was Myatt's first week as OU's leader this season. "Our top three will switch on and off," Myatt said. "This was the first race I was able to concentrate the whole way."

"We got some very good races from Paul Horvath and Jim Haviland," coach McCauley said.

Horvath was ninth in 27:04 and Haviland ran 27:11 to take 10th place.

"This was the first good race for some of us," Horvath said. "I think we can all do this pretty consistently."

Horvath went on to say, "Our top three weren't very happy with their performance, but the rest of the guys kind of made up for it



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Pioneer cross country team tours campus grounds at practice

and it shows how strong we can be."

The Pioneers scored 36 points for the win while Macomb Community College was second with 56 points and conference rival Grand Valley State University scored 107 for third. Host Southwestern Michigan College was sixth with 122 points. There were 13 teams in the race.

The OU harriers will be at the Michigan Collegiate Championships held at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, Mich. on Saturday, Oct. 10.

There the Pioneers will face top teams from around the state including the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, and the only conference team OU has not seen this season Hillsdale College.

"In order to beat them (Hillsdale College) we will have to run like we did last week," Myatt said. "Our fourth and fifth

men are key."

Next week's race will not be a good measure of what to expect of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet to be held at OU on Saturday, Oct. 24 due to several factors according to coach McCauley.

Some factors are that next week's race will be a flat 8,000 meter course while the GLIAC meet will be a hilly 10,000 meter course.

There will also be several teams that will cause an aberration in the scoring different from the GLIAC meet. The introduction of top Division I schools such as the University of Michigan and Michigan State University will push down the scores of the smaller schools.

"The conference meet is the one that matters, and everyone realizes that," McCauley said.

PREVIEW

Continued from page 9

tainly have their work cut out for them. Our success will depend on their preparedness and our younger people doing an exceptional job.

Hovland projects the Pioneers could finish somewhere in the middle of the pack.

According to Hovland, Cal-St.-Bakersfield, almost a given, is the team to beat. The University of California at Davis is on its way up (from fourth overall last year) and could challenge for top spot.

Clarion University, which finished second last year (edging the Pioneers by half a point), also returns strong despite having lost all of its divers. Hovland would place OU in a bunch which could possibly include Florida A&M, University of Alaska at Anchorage, Cal-Poly, and University of Missouri at St. Louis.

"But we have to make sacrifices or we could take a fall," he said. "We'll see how fast we grow up."

Serve

continued from page 9

OU their own game point. Thanks in part to Monroe's diving save, sophomore Kim Piwowarczyk closed the game with a clean spike.

After struggling to win game one the Pioneers took two of the next three sets, 16-14, 15-8, 13-15, 15-8.

"Our comeback shows a lot for our focus and intensity as a team," Chisnell said.

The Pioneers would have to summon that focus and intensity several times during their subsequent matches against Fort Wayne and Wayne State.

According to Chisnell, the Pioneers shot at redemption versus Indiana-Purdue provided a high that refused to be kicked.

"They were up for the Fort

Wayne game," she said, "They looked at it like we have to go out there and play OU ball and control the match. Just with the attitude that look, if we go out and we control the match, and we play our game we'll win. They did that."

After pummeling Fort Wayne 15-7 in the first game, the Pioneers dropped the second game 9-15. The Pioneer offense clicked behind their rabid blocking and Oakland avenged their earlier losses by sweeping the final games 15-6, 15-8.

"They accomplished a lot because they had lost to Indiana Purdue three times and the big thing they wanted to do was to beat them," she said. "We killed them the first game and then we relaxed. You have a tendency when you go out and beat somebody pretty bad to relax and take them for granted. I think Indiana-Purdue got into their game and

that's why we ended up going four with them."

The final match of the tournament pitted OU against Wayne State. The Pioneers defeated the nationally ranked Tartars two weeks earlier in OU's home opener. The Pioneers were not as successful last weekend however, and fell in five sets 5-15, 15-10, 19-17, 12-15, 11-15.

OU led 12-9 in the fourth game but, Wayne averted the loss and swept the final games.

Chisnell felt that the Pioneers exhausting effort versus IPFW left them a little short against Wayne State.

"I think they were emotionally and physically spent," she said. "They needed to get up for this game and they didn't until the second game. That's a goal of ours, to take charge from the first point on and we did that against Indiana but we failed to do that against Wayne State."

Play ball!



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Senior Deborah Dziewit from Holly takes a mighty swing.

Intramural Standings

Co-ed Softball

Reynold's Rap	3-0
Fully Loaded	3-0
4-5 Drive	2-1
Deadliners	2-1
Beauty and the Beast	1-1
Them	1-2
Anibal #1	0-2
Roadkill	0-2
Anibal #2	0-3

Chisnell returns coaching serve

By ROBERT SNELL
Staff Writer

Andrea Chisnell was a little bit overcome at first by the sudden responsibilities bestowed upon her as a new assistant volleyball coach.

People to meet, places to go, names to remember, hand signals to memorize, drills to run.

No problem, she thought.

But since joining the team less than a week ago, Chisnell moved into the head coach position after head coach Bob Hurdle underwent ear surgery requiring a week and a half's absence.

The Pioneers, under Chisnell's guidance, defeated arch rival Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne en route to finishing second in the

Pioneer Classic.

This whirlwind of events started when Chisnell was named assistant volleyball coach following the resignation of Linda Rusaw. According to Chisnell, she was more than anxious to join the team.

"I knew Bob from when I played at Central Michigan and I told him I was going back to school here because I quit my job in June," she said. "He said, 'great then lets get you into the gym.'"

Chisnell said that Hurdle contacted her when Rusaw couldn't do the job anymore and told her (Chisnell) that the position was open.

"And I jumped at it," she said.

Chisnell brings to Oakland her experience as a Division I player and an open mind.

"I'm open to what they have to say and it's complimenting pretty well," she said.

"At first I was kind of overwhelmed, but now it's kind of nice," she said. "So far I think I've worked well with the girls and they've responded well to me."

Following her first weekend as head/assistant coach, Chisnell is adapting to the subtle differences between Division II and Division II volleyball.

"They're a great group to work with," she said. "They are willing to hear me and listen to my ideas."

Chisnell said, "Rusaw feels much better knowing there is someone there for them. She was a good coach. I don't know if I'm as tough as she is but I'm trying to follow in her footsteps."

KICK

continued from page 9

omkin) out and John Gentile playing with stomach flu, the guys really pulled together and stuck to the game plan. Burger, a substitute, scored a big goal to give us a

two goal lead with 20 minutes to go and Mali Walton's (second) goal was fabulous."

Parsons is not content with the losses, but is generally pleased with his team half way through the season.

"I feel good about our efforts so far, so I'm not unhappy," he said. "We're getting the job done."

Even though the playoffs are little over a month away, Parsons wants to stay focused on the upcoming games now and ponder the playoffs when they happen.

"We're thinking about the season and our next opponent right now so we can think about the playoffs later," Parsons said.

Volleyball Standings

Team	GLIAC	OVERALL
	W-L	W-L
Northern Michigan	2-0	11-2
OAKLAND	3-1	10-7
Michigan Tech	2-1	7-13
Saginaw Valley	2-1	9-9
Ferris State	3-3	6-7
Wayne State	2-2	12-4
Lake Superior State	2-2	4-11
Grand Valley State	1-3	8-8
Hillsdale	0-4	0-5

Women's Tennis Standings

Team	GLIAC	OVERALL
	W-L	W-L
Ferris State	3-0	5-0
Hillsdale	3-0	4-0
Grand Valley	5-1	6-2
Wayne State	4-1	8-1
Lake Superior State	3-4	5-4
OAKLAND	1-3	1-4
Saginaw Valley	1-4	2-4
Northern Michigan	0-2	0-3
Michigan Tech	0-6	1-7

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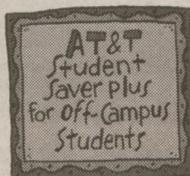
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