

Wednesday

October 12, 1994

Volume XXVII, Number 23,  
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Opinion

Student's should take  
GALA's lead and  
confront school to  
hear our demands.

See page 4.



## Wrestlemania!

Weighing in at 5-9  
140 lbs. Matt  
Karrandja is the  
co-host of a call-in  
wrestling show  
with guests like  
Nature Boy Rick  
Flair.

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## Going, Going, Almost Gone!

Gannon University  
soccer coach Marco  
Koolman received a  
yellow card during  
last Saturday's action  
against OU. Oakland  
won the game 4-0.

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# The Oakland Post

## Briefly...

### Important dates

Oct. 13: Last day to drop  
"first-half" semester cours-  
es.  
Oct. 13: Third housing pay-  
ment and third deferred  
tuition payment due.  
Oct. 20: Last day to take  
competency examinations  
Oct. 24-28: Middle week of  
semester  
Nov. 1: Deadline for Fall  
students to resolve "I"  
grades earned Winter,  
Spring or Summer 1994 (see  
"Grading System" in the  
Fall Semester, 1994  
Schedule of Classes for  
more information).

### Fall Bookstore hours

During the Fall semester,  
the OU Bookcenter will be  
open the following hours to  
serve the university com-  
munity:  
Monday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Tuesday 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Thursday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

### OU guest speaker

Former hostage Terry Waite  
will be speaking on "The  
Test of Humanity:  
Resolving Conflict"  
Monday, Oct. 17 at 2:30  
p.m. in the Oakland Center  
Crockery.  
Tickets are \$9 for the gener-  
al public, \$6 for OU  
employees & alumni associ-  
ation members, and \$3 for  
OU students. All tickets  
purchased by Oct. 14 will be  
discounted \$1 each. Tickets  
sold at the CIPO service  
window (Oakland Center,  
Lower Level) and at the  
door.  
This lecture will be inter-  
preted for the deaf. Anyone  
needing special assistance to  
attend this lecture should  
call the CIPO office at (810)  
370-2020.

### Hammerle Lecture

The 8th Annual Hammerle  
Lecture, featuring Thomas  
Banchoff, Ph.D., from  
Brown University,  
Mathematician and  
Computer Scientist, will  
begin Thursday, Oct. 13, at  
3:30 p.m. in room 201,  
Dodge Hall Lecture  
Auditorium. He will be  
speaking on The Fourth  
Dimension and Interactive  
Computer Graphics.

## Lecturer hears hate, teaches diversity

By ERICA BLAKE  
Features Editor

Although normally quite  
shy, there is one issue OU lec-  
turer Amy Blake doesn't hesi-  
tate to speak up on, women's  
and gay rights.

As both an active feminist  
and lesbian, the 32-year-old  
professor of Women's Studies  
agrees with students that the  
unquestioned protection of  
homosexuals is essential.

"When people know that

they're not protected, that has  
an impact on their freedom to  
be who they are," Blake said.  
"The protection won't neces-  
sarily stop the harassment but  
it will formulate a process so  
when discrimination does hap-  
pen, people will know where  
to go."

Although progress in  
adding sexual orientation to  
the equal rights policy has  
been stalled, Blake is headed  
strong, educating her students  
about our diverse community.

While only starting as a  
teacher of Women's  
Studies this semester,  
Blake has already reached  
out to her students as a  
feminist and a lesbian in an  
attempt to create a greater  
awareness at OU and in her  
community.

"People need to be confront-  
ed and to realize that they're  
not so different than you,"  
Blake explained. "People like  
to say that it doesn't matter

See PROF page 11



Lecturer Amy Blake  
stands outside her bookstore  
called A Woman's Prerogative. She  
believes that gay rights should  
be comprehensive.

## GALA battles for equality

### The Struggle for Equal Rights



The Oakland Post/Robert Carr



"I think that Andrea  
Fischer (right) is  
extremely homophobic,  
she is rude and offensive."

-Delayne Elyse  
GALA officer



The Oakland Post/Robert Carr

At far left, GALA member  
Delayne Elyse addresses  
the board. Left, board  
members Robert Bunker,  
Sandra Packard and  
David Fischer listen.  
Below, Andrea Fischer  
makes a point to GALA  
member Sean Kosofsky.

By MARY LOWE  
Special Writer

Members of the Gay and  
Lesbian Alliance (GALA) re-  
newed their demand for a sexual  
orientation clause within OU's  
equal opportunity policy, at the  
Board of Trustees first meeting  
of the fall term last Thursday.

OU policy currently pro-  
hibits discrimination on the  
basis of race, sex, age, handicap,  
color, creed, national origin or  
ancestry, marital status and vet-  
eran status.

The policy covers the entire  
university including faculty,  
administrative professionals,  
clerical technicians and stu-  
dents. The Board is concerned  
primarily about financial impli-  
cations, such as mandating  
medical and dental benefit, as  
well as pension benefits, for  
same sex partners, if the policy  
is amended to include sexual  
orientation.

Other areas of concern have  
constitutional religious freedom  
and right of associations impli-  
cations--would student reli-  
gious groups be forced to  
accept gay members, for exam-  
ple.

GALA members, however,  
are angered by further delays

See GALA page 6

## Rec Center approved

BY BOB WEAVER  
Staff Writer

A \$37 million student rec center came one step closer  
to reality Thursday when the Board of Trustees  
okayed a proposal to allow architectural sketches and  
bond work to begin on a building next to Lepley  
Center.

However, members have yet to give a green light to  
the proposal.

"We got permission to get serious about this," said  
Mary Beth Snyder, OU's vice president for student  
affairs. "What (Paul) Brailsford did was give us infor-  
mation with the feasibility study."

The proposal may have been derailed when Vice  
President of Finance and Administration Paul  
Bissonette said in error during his remarks that fund-

See REC page 11



Ford executive Louis Ross  
replaces Stephan Sharf  
for an eight-year term on  
OU's Board of Trustees

## Ross brings experience into OU Board ranks

By JILL ROBINSON  
Assistant News Editor

The Board of Trustees will soon wel-  
come a new member to its meetings.  
Louis Ross, known as "smart,"  
"bright," and "easy to work with,"  
by his coworkers at Ford Motor  
Company, is set to replace trustee  
Stephan Sharf. Ross, appointed by  
John Engler, will have a voice on de-  
cisions affecting the entire OU commu-  
nity.

"He is very knowledgeable," said

Chairman of the Board David Fischer, "I  
am looking forward to working with  
him."

Ross refused to comment on issues  
such as tuition and sexual orientation  
until he is presented with all sides of the  
story, the histories of each issue and any  
other details that would affect his judge-  
ments, he said.

"When you own a car, you are auto-  
matically qualified to make choices and  
decisions about its well being," said  
Ross, "but you still don't go into them

See ROSS page 11



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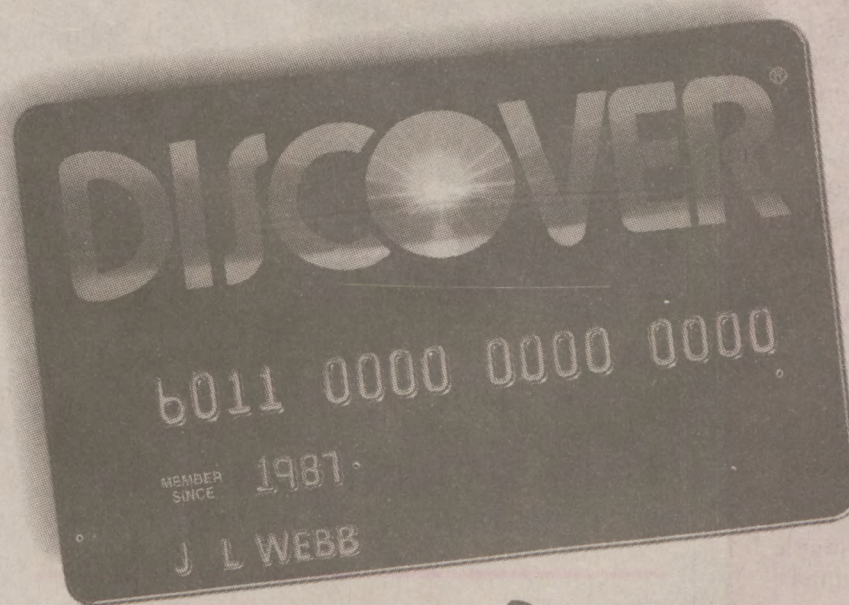
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October 2 - 11:23 p.m. A bicycle locked outside of Hamlin Hall was stolen sometime between 6 p.m. on Sept. 30 and 9 p.m. on Oct. 2. The bicycle, valued at \$350, was locked to the bike rack.

October 4 - 11:41 a.m. The postal machines in the Oakland Center were damaged between Sept. 29 and October 4. The unknown suspect(s) appeared to have used a crowbar. The lock on the change machine for the stamps was pried off and the lock on the stamp vending machine was almost pried off. \$80 in damage was done.

October 5 - 6:06 p.m. \$160 was reported missing from the safe in the office of the Vandenberg cafeteria. The money and register tape were locked in the office.

October 5 - 10:08 p.m. OU police evacuated Anibal House after a burning smell was reported. The Auburn Hills Fire Department responded to Anibal House and found a paper towel smoldering behind a vending machine.

October 6 - 7:50 a.m. A visitor to Hamlin Hall injured his back and nose after falling out of the top bunk while trying to answer the door. The injured man was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac by Fleet Ambulance.

October 6 - 11:41 a.m. A student's car was broken into while parked in the North Lot, but nothing was stolen from the vehicle. The lock was pried out of the door and the glove box lock was also pried.

October 7 - 10:39 a.m. A student had a seizure while in Vandenberg Hall. When ambulance assistance arrived to take him to Crittenton Hospital, the student was conscious but not coherent.

October 8 - 3 p.m. A cellular phone in a carrying case was stolen from a resident's car while she was unloading the vehicle from the North Lot. The phone left on the roof of the vehicle while the resident carried other items to her room.

October 9 - 6:11 a.m. A Hill House resident was taken to Crittenton Hospital after heavy drinking. The resident, after being taken to the room, became disorientated and incoherent.

Lt. Mel Gilroy of public safety said that "we need folks to know that we have had a lot of breaking in of cars" in all of the parking lots, including the Northwest, North overflow, and the Vandenberg lot. As a reminder, Lt. Gilroy asks all students and persons who park on campus to report any suspicious activity or persons to OU police at 370-3341.

## CRIME WATCH

By Bob Weaver

# Pell Grants would tumble due to cap

By JAN TROMBLEY  
Staff Writer

OU students who receive financial aid will need to pay attention to U.S. Congress in the coming months as it attempts to cap the Pell Grant program and restrict funding from other programs as well.

The Pell Grant is a federal grant based on financial need, established to provide assistance to low-income families. Congress's 1995 education spending bill is proposing a cap on the number of Pell Grants that can be awarded. Other financial aid programs under the bill are either frozen, reduced, or increased minimally.

If passed, they would affect the 95-96 school year. Congress is pressured by a 1990 agreement

that imposes caps on domestic spending. "Capping is not a good precedent. I think it's a very bad idea. It's (Pell Grant) always been given on entitlement and it should stay that way," said Director of Financial Aid Lee Anderson.

Under the bill, the number of students receiving aid under the Pell Grant would be limited to 3.9 million. Approximately 3.8 million students applied last year.

Total spending for new grants would drop by \$60 million. The bill includes a \$40 increase in the maximum Pell Grant, bringing it up to \$2340. The White House had recommended a \$100 increase which would have restored the grant to \$2400, where it was three years ago.

According to the financial aid

office at OU, 1260 OU students received Pell Grants for the 93-94 school year. The minimum amount awarded for both terms was \$400, the average, \$1500 and the maximum amount set at \$2300. About 1.9 million in Pell Grants was awarded to the students last year.

Anderson says students shouldn't panic. He recommends that they apply for grants as early as possible, before leaving campus for summer vacation.

The Pell Grant is not the only form of aid that could suffer from the bill. Funding for State Student Incentive Grants would be reduced to \$63 million. These grants are direct to state competitive scholarships. The reduction would mean fewer scholarships awarded.

Work/study funds would remain at \$616 million even though the White House suggested a \$100 million increase. Also, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants would stay at \$583 million.

The Perkins Loan Program would be increased to \$176 million, \$3 million more than present funding provides. The Perkins Loan is a federally supported low-interest loan based on financial need.

Anderson believes the impact of these programs would be minimal to OU's student body as a whole. According to Anderson, 268 students received Perkins Loans and 156 students were in the Federal work/study program in the 93-94 school year. He

See GRANTS page 11

## Women's Safety

# Females fight back

## Some students holster their fears with weapons

By JANA BIANCO  
Staff Writer

"Oakland University has the safest campus in the state," said Lt. Mel Gilroy, the commanding officer for the Department of Public Safety and Police.

DPSP, located across from Hannah Hall on the OU campus, is an organized, uniformed police department. Its members desire to know and assist those whom they serve, according to the Role and Mission statement, and the officers themselves.

This means that the officers want feedback and support from the students.

Many women on campus have expressed concern for their safety, especially at night, and purposely schedule day classes. They are reminded of their vulnerability by the media. The recent disappearance and reappearance of a local Ortonville woman raised conscious levels about safety for women. Most say they travel in pairs or groups at night, but very few carry pepper spray or mace.

Amber Schell, a freshman communications/dance major, says she has had quite a few experiences in which people have been fooling around with mace or pepper spray and someone innocent "was injured or could have been injured."

Sophomore journalism major Jennifer Robinson says she used to carry pepper spray and that her mother felt Robinson was safer carrying it, but she felt it was too bulky and that it was unnecessary. She says her cousin, Bernadette Serrano, a junior nursing major, carries the pepper spray that her father bought for her.

Asked whether she would buy the pepper spray if the campus Bookstore sold it. Sophomore biology major Karen Taulbee says she would.

VP of Student Affairs Jack Wilson and Leonard agree that it would be acceptable for the Bookstore to sell pepper spray if the students requested it.

Senior accounting major Leighjean Gilbride, says she owns a gun. Gilbride says her awareness went sky high after a woman



Sophomore Karen Taulbee agrees that the bookstore should sell pepper spray.

**"Oakland University has the safest campus in the state."**

-- Lt. Mel Gilroy  
Oakland University

was brutally stabbed at the University of West Florida in January 1993, the school she attended. "Don't ever walk by yourself," said Gilbride.

Gilroy agrees that pepper spray is an effective defense tactic in assault prevention,

because mace does not numb the senses. According to a DPSP officer, pepper spray, a natural substance, affects the mucus membranes. "If you get it on your eyes or lips it burns. Its pretty painful and will knock you on the ground for about ten minutes."

The campus has an escort service. The escorts are qualified student marshalls. They are screened by the

See SAFE page 11

# Mace

**If you get it on your eyes or lips it burns. It's pretty painful."**

-- DPSP Officer See SAFE page 11

## Recycling at OU going well in offices, but a mystery to students

By DIANA PLETZ  
Staff Writer

A recycling program, launched by the Campus Facilities and Operations department last March, strategically placed 98 large yellow recycling carts within campus buildings for students and department uses.

But don't ask the student's where they are.

"What carts?" and "Where are they at?" said Kim Zannie, an 18-year-old accounting major.

After sinking \$18 thousand into the yellow recycling carts over the summer, the University's departments are now asked to throw all office paper of white or mixed color into them.

"Approximately 4000-5000 lbs. of paper is collected every two weeks," said Sandy Rosen of Great Lakes Disposal Co.. "It's

going great and more successful than most programs we implement."

Once 18 carts are filled, Campus Facilities is notified and the carts are taken to a dock. They are emptied and picked up by Great Lakes Disposal.

"It looks like it's going pretty well in the library," said Michele Jazefowicz, Circulation Student Assistant, who empties cardboard boxes set by all copy machines and popular study areas. "They are always full." Jazefowicz collects all the boxes at the end of each week and dumps them into the large yellow bins located on each floor of the library.

However, upon entering one of the most populated buildings on campus, the Oakland Center, not one yellow recycling cart can be found. "At one time we tried putting a recycling bin (here), but too much junk was thrown into them," said Bill

Marshall, Director of the Oakland Center.

The problem is compensated by groups such as CIPO, Student Congress, SPB, and the Academic Skills Center. They all have specific people to empty the cardboard boxes

See RECYCLE PAGE 11

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## Depression can be contagious

**GALVESTON, Texas** — Feeling run-down? Weepy? Don't want to get out of bed in the morning? You may have caught a bug from your roommate: depression.

Depression students can make their roommates feel more depressed, according to a study recently conducted by Dr. Thomas E. Joiner of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. Results of the study appeared recently in the "Journal of Personality and Social Psychology."

If the roommates are the types who crave constant reassurance, the study said, then they were more likely to catch the blues.

Nearly 100 pairs of roommates — male and female, those who picked each other and those thrown together by lottery — were examined.

Students from an introductory psychology class and their same-sex roommates filled out questionnaires about their personal views, feelings and attitudes of school, work and friends. Three weeks later, they filled out the surveys again.

The tests measured depression, anxiety, stress and the need for reassurance.

When the results were compared, roommates of psychology class students showing mild signs of depression, such as sadness, tiredness, irritability and lack of motivation, had become more depressed over the three weeks. The change occurred no matter how much depression they exhibited on the first survey or what had happened to them during that time.



## Human lab rats needed at UofM

**ANN ARBOR, Mich.** — Whether you're a sworn meat-eater, a strict vegetarian, researchers at the University of Michigan Medical Center have a deal for you.

As part of an intense, three-phase nutritional study, UM officials are paying \$1,000 a week to subjects who have to do little more than sit around for seven days and eat what they are given.

Through their research, UM doctors hope to discover how a person's diet can enhance his or her health.

Participating subjects are being admitted to the UM Medical Center for one week at a time, during which they will adhere to a specific diet plan. Meals in the vegetable phase include broccoli, cole slaw and Brussels sprouts. Those in the meat phase consist of a variety of grilled items for breakfast, lunch and dinner, including cheeseburgers, beef tortillas and steaks. Participants in the grapefruit juice phase get to drink nothing but the pink stuff.

Subjects spend the majority of the time in their rooms, either reading or watching television. They are allowed to go outside once a day for some fresh air or to run a quick errand. On three days, they give tissue samples from their small intestines, which are obtained by a tube sent down their throats and to their stomachs.



## The Oakland Post

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A newspaper owned and published by the Oakland Sall, Inc. All Letters to the Editor must include a name, class rank and field of study. All letters are the property of The Oakland Post and are subject to editing. The deadline for Letters to the Editor is Friday before 5 p.m.

### EDITOR'S VIEW

## GALA's fight an admirable one

A standing ovation is in order for the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. For the first time in several years, a student group confronted the board of trustees to let it know that the students were dissatisfied with the governing body's job performance.

GALA has for months been willing to tell anyone who would listen that it was getting ignored by the Board. And when Board meetings were scheduled, Oakland University President Sandra Packard issued her stock quote, "Gay and lesbian students are welcome at Oakland University," when in reality, OU seems interested in finding a crevice small enough to squeeze them into and forget that they are here.

And if there were any doubts left in the minds of GALA, trustee Andrea Fischer washed those away with the Freudian Slip of the Century when she said she unfortunately was picked to chair the oversight committee.

But let's not attack Fischer for her conservatism -- which clearly conflicts with GALA's agenda of equality and civil rights. There is an admirable quality to Trustee Andrea Fischer. While she rarely bores you with rhetoric, her bluntness sometimes leaves her hanging on a limb. But most importantly you never leave the meeting wondering what she really thinks.

The least you can expect, though rarely receive from others on the board, is a straight answer.

And quite frankly, the board has ignored the gay and lesbian community for eons. While other universities across the United States, and even Michigan, have implemented more liberal policies which recognize homosexuals and their partners, OU's has approached the matter with a, "let's wait and see how other universities handle the same situation, and by then maybe those pesky students will have graduated."

While the board's stall tactics have thwarted several groups and initiatives in the past - (see Marriott employees, cable television, and the drive for open meetings) -- the entire university community could learn from the Gay and Lesbian Alliance's perseverance and genuine beliefs that have pushed its issues of basic rights from a sub-committee item to a board priority.

Maybe this current campaign will whip the trustees into shape and make them realize that the students are not some public charity, but an interested body with a voice.

And go easy on Andrea Fischer. We are lucky to have a trustee who doesn't insult her constituents' intelligence by mumbling an insincere promise.

Join the staff of  
The Oakland Post today.  
Stop by 36 Oakland  
Center or call 370-4265!



### Letters to the Editor

#### Trustees need to shape up, take active interest

Dear Editor,

Who are these people? The Oakland University Board of Trustees, that is. Who are they? What exactly is their job? Is it really a job?

It's my understanding that the board is a body comprised of members appointed by the state governor to make decisions and take responsibility for Oakland University.

It is also my understanding that these appointed members are not paid. They are supposed to be upstanding citizens who are doing a public service, and who's only reward is the honor and pride in a job well done.

Therefore, assuming that I have a fair understanding of the basic set up of the board, why is it that the board seems so unresponsive to students, faculty and even (on occasion) the administration? Why do these people with so much responsibility simply roll their eyes when an OU administrator addresses them?

At the October 6th meeting, the board was acting disgraceful. They ignored speakers, held several side conversations, a few left the room during the presentation regarding the athletic/recreational center (as well as during other portions of the meeting), and in general, simply didn't represent OU or the state of Michigan very well.

As a student leader and a proud citizen of the United States, I always try to do my best even when acting in a volunteer capacity. Myself, I don't think that the board of trustees sets a good example. I don't think that all of the board members really care. And I wish that those who don't care enough to do the best that they can would simply step down.

Sincerely,

James A. Ureel  
Senior  
Communications

#### Title IX destroying male sport teams

Dear Editor,

In simple terms, Title IX requires equity in opportunity and treatment for male and female student-athletes. It is important that we pursue a discussion of supporting Title IX without destroying men's nonrevenue sports. Title IX is the right thing to do, but the way in which its compliance is being achieved, in many cases, is not right.

There is growing concern about the stability of men's nonrevenue sports in collegiate institutions across the country during this time of emphasis on Title IX compliance and gender equity. In the sports of swimming and diving, gymnastics and wrestling, programs are being dropped at an alarming rate in the name of Title IX and gender equity. Waterpolo and volleyball also are in jeopardy. Even sports such as football, basketball, baseball and track, which have not suffered significant program losses, have experienced mandatory cuts in their squad sizes at many institutions.

When men's sports are dropped to achieve proportionality three things happen:

1. Women's opportunities are not being increased much because "proportionality" is being achieved by dropping men's sports rather than adding opportunities for women. (And isn't increased opportunity what women have been fighting for and what Title IX is all about? I feel that we are losing sight of that goal in order to achieve "equity" even if it means less for all involved. It is like complying with the letter of the law but not the intent.)

2. Participation and scholarship opportunities for men in nonrevenue sports are being greatly decreased. (This impact is at least as extensive as the loss of the one basketball scholarship that has received so much publicity in the last year.)

3. Since Title IX and gender equity are being used as an excuse for dropping these men's nonrevenue sports, women are being blamed, which creates an adversarial atmosphere for women student-athletes and their coaches in many athletics departments.

Women fought hard for Title IX because we believed that it was an important and valuable part of higher education. This facet of higher education should be available to both men and women and those participating in both revenue and nonrevenue sports.

I think we all agree that the intentions of our lawmakers, as well as those who fought for Title IX, was to increase opportunities for women; however, in reality achieving compliance is largely taking another course. Decisions are being made that create hardships for many student-athletes and departments, without achieving the original goals.

In Divisions I and II, 40 men's programs have been dropped in the last 10 years. During that time, there was still a net loss of three women's programs. In 1976, men's gymnastics had programs at 138 NCAA institutions. They now have 31 left. Wrestling has lost 120 programs in the last 10 years.

As the result of a Title IX complaint and Office of Civil Rights Review, Ferris State University dropped men's swimming, wrestling, cross country, track and baseball and women's swimming.

The question is how do we solve this problem financially? In most cases, there may not be new money available to start new programs for women, forcing us to look within our existing budgets. We will have to be creative thinkers and consider what may be more difficult options than cutting entire men's sports.

These options for "trimming the fat" from existing budgets will vary from one institution to another. Some examples of excesses that have been reported to me are: the practice of college basketball coaches flying to and from a campus visit with a prospect (costing three round-trip tickets instead of one), providing lodging in hotels the night before home football games, flying in prospects that institutions are not interested in just to keep them from visiting another campus, and buying excessive French bottled water to drink home and away. There is not single answer or simple list of cuts that will work everywhere, but the way we currently operate needs to be reviewed.

Remember that when men's sports are dropped to achieve proportionality, nothing is done to help the "under-represented gender." We end up complying with the letter of the law but not with the intent.

Let's be creative thinkers and find a way to do what is right.

Anne Goodman James is president of the College Swimming Coaches Association and is assistant director of athletics and women's swimming coach at NMU.

#### Congress leadership missing

Dear Editor

I am writing in regards to the present situation of Student Congress. I am a former executive staff member and ran for president of Student Congress in the past election. I am not, however, writing because of bitter feelings -- I am only writing about what I have been observing.

Leadership is essential. Without leadership the "followers" lose direction and in effect are never able to meet their goal. Ineffective leadership makes a mockery of the leader as well as of the organization that the leader represents. Ineffective leadership comes in forms of disorganization, failure to meet goals, inconsistencies and coercion of ideas.

While in attendance at the congress meeting of October 10, 1994, I was made blatantly aware of the lack of effective leadership qualities by the congress president. First, the disorganization which has existed is evident; i.e. at this meeting Mr. Michael A. Simon was still fumbling to appoint a vice president.

Secondly, what has this body under the leadership of Mr. Simon accomplished? His message of OUnity has not as of yet produced any tangible results.

Thirdly, democracies were created to provide consistencies within its body. Again, concerning the vice presidential appointment, congress members had already voted on the same VP nomination not once, but twice. Weren't these election results evidence of what the congress members wanted?

Allowing the congress president to chair the meeting creates the notion that the president can coerce his ideas/policies/political agenda upon the body. Doesn't this tactic appear as uncomplimentary to the notion of democracy? Congress has appeared to develop into a monarchy under Simon's leadership.

Except for a few congresspersons who understand these inconsistencies, the body is largely being led by a blind leader. I am urging those congress members who have not always felt comfortable during meetings to ensure that democracy prevails despite the leadership.

Melissa Winter  
Senior  
Communications



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Need money for books?, or extra spending cash? Like fast-paced and friendly environment? Please apply at local **McDonald's**, 2985 Walton.

**Jimmy's Coney Island**

(Univ and I-75) wants daytime and nighttime dishwashers and waitstaff. Call 373-2618.

**Meadow Brook Hall**

now hiring banquet waitstaff, bartenders and dishwashers. Call 370-4577 or apply in person at East Campus.

**Max and Erma's Rochester Hills** (Walton and Adams in Meadow Brook Mall) now hiring all kitchen positions.

Experience helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours, full and part-time positions, many benefits. Apply in person, Mon-Fri. 2-4.

**Ski Resort Jobs**-Hiring for many positions for Winter quarter. Over 15,000 openings! For more info call: (206) 634-0469 ext. V56081.

**Cruise Ships Hiring--**

Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on cruise ships or Land Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C56081.

**Fundraising**

Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext 65.

**Love Help**

Looking for lasting love and happiness? Try **Astropsychology**, the new approach to relationship healing. For information call Leigh, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Sundays only. (810) 656-9888.

**Housing**

**Share living quarters:** \$300 a

month including utilities and separate phone. By Walton and Dexter, 373-5983.

**Thinking Caps**

**Tutor** wanted for high school student studying for MEAP. Proficiency in math, science and reading needed. One night a week, 2-3 hours a night. (810) 651-0921.

**Leasing Agent--** To show and lease suburban apts. Royal Oak/Clawson/Troy area. Part-time hours, flexible including evenings and week-ends. \$6.75 hour min. to start. Call 280-1700.

**Clerk Wanted:** New line Bloomfield Hills Law firm needs organized HRD or HRM student. Responsible for law office administrative work. Need reliable car. Up to three days a week. Call Pricilla Harris, (810) 642-0900.

Part-time **market research** for a national steel company in Bloomfield Hills. 20-25 hours per week 8am to 6pm. \$6-7 per hour based on experience. Contact marketing assistance office at (810) 338-4980.

**Parking Attendants**

Needed Part-time or full-time, must have reliable transportation and knowledge of stick shifts. Call 1-800-308-1992.

**Artists/Poets**

**T.V. Sitcom auditions--** bring bio and tape. Must sing, act and dance. October 14, 1994 at 2410 Vinewood, Detroit. 9am-2pm and 4pm to 6pm. Call (313) 894-7237.

# Rockers

(formerly Dillingers)

## College Night Thursday

**18 and over welcome  
DJ--Toledo spins  
Top 40 hits  
College I.D. necessary  
Specials all night**

...

**Fri.-Sat.**

## Live Rock-n-Roll

1461 N. Perry, Auburn Hills  
377-8838

The Oakland University School of Business  
Administration and School of Engineering and Computer  
Science Alumni Affiliates invite you to join them for

## CAREER EXPLORATION DAY

Tuesday, October 25, 1994

Noon • 3 pm

Crockery, Oakland Center Building

All Students Welcome!!!

Interview alumni and company representatives in an informal and relaxed setting. Find out what it takes to compete in today's job market.

Call the Alumni Relations Office (810) 370-2158



## GALA

Continued from page 1

since the issue hit the Board's agenda almost one year ago. A special board advisory committee was constituted last April when GALA renewed its presence.

"I think the issue has been prolonged so many times it's ridiculous," said Delayne Elyse, advising officer for GALA, after the meeting. She and two other members, along with OU's student congress president Mike Simon, spoke before the Board Thursday.

"I think the students of GALA have waited way too long," Student Congress President Michael Simon said. "I would like to request some sort of time-line."

Trustees Andrea Fischer and Rex Schlaybaugh Jr. were appointed to the two-person advisory committee.

Schlaybaugh said he and Fischer have not completed their study of the information because pressing issues such as the faculty strike prevented them from doing so.

"Clearly, this is an important issue," he said. Nevertheless, he added, "people are busy, and the Board has to prioritize."

Fischer was not present at the April meeting and said publicly for the first time on Thursday that she was "not comfortable" with being assigned in absentee. But, she insisted that she and Schlaybaugh had requested information from the general counsel's office.

### Trustee's Discomfort

However, Fischer's position seems clearly against the proposal. In an August *Birmingham Eccentric* article on her candidacy for the U-M Board of Regents, she expressed her views on allowing gays to reside in married housing, which is also an issue on Michigan's campus.

"Some talk about fighting it. I have fought it," Fischer was quoted as saying in the article. "Fortunately, at Oakland we're winning the battle. Unfortunately at U-M, we're losing the battle."

Fischer said Thursday that she "would have some difficulty" with a homosexual securing the same benefits for his or her partner as would a heterosexual for his or her spouse. In addition, Fischer said that she would feel similarly about a heterosexual couple living together under a common law marriage.

"I think that Andrea Fischer is extremely homophobic. She is rude and offensive," said Elyse after the meeting.

Acting General Counsel Susan Gerrits confirmed that she was doing research for Schlaybaugh and Fischer on the issue. Gerrits said she has met "at least" one time with Fischer and Schlaybaugh for approximately one hour and has presented them with a memorandum.

Gerrits' research focused on issues including freedom of religion and association on the part of heterosexual students, health care benefits and married housing.

Gerrits said that if the clause were added, religious groups or associations might be forced to open their door to homosexual and bisexual students.

For instance, at Central Michigan University last year a Christian group on campus debated the issue of allowing homosexual students into its organization, following a similar amendment to its equal opportunity policy. Many members of the Christian group charged that the policy violated their first amendment right to freedom of religion.

Gerrits also said inserting the clause may force secular student associations to allow gays in.

Gerrits also researched three lawsuits in other parts of the country involving a similar clause.

Litigation elsewhere aside,

gay students say inserting a sexual orientation clause in the Oakland's equal opportunity policy will give them legal outlets to take action against discriminatory practices.

"I know what it's like to have something done to you because of who you are," Jackie O'Connor, GALA officer said. "This is going to give me incentive to go and report things."

The clause would give students the right to press charges when discriminated against by a professor or by an employer on campus. It will not, however, legally stop discriminatory language by students or employees in non work-related capacities.

Gay students and gay rights advocates on campus say that the clause would simply guarantee OU's homosexuals rights identical to those rights of heterosexuals. They accuse the Board of leaving gays isolated, and treating homosexuals as second-class citizens.

"I believe that individuals everywhere deserve basic human rights," 18-year-old GALA member Sean Kosofsky said.

Student Congress, Residence Hall Council, the American Association of University Professors and the University Senate all have passed resolutions in support of the clause.

"This issue has been sub-committed into oblivion," Brian Murphy, chair of the Senate Human Relations Committee and director of the Honors College said. "I can't see why anyone would be objecting to this."

The policy proposal was referred to the University Affairs Committee, which Fischer chairs, for further discussion.

She told a GALA member Thursday that she will request that the issue be placed on the December board agenda.

"Gay and lesbian students are welcome on this campus," insisted President Sandra Packard. She invited gay students to "come and see me" if they experience problems.

## Cable

Continued from page 3

do with weather. "If the weather is nice, cable can get in fairly quickly. But if there's snowstorms..."

After considering cable television in the residence halls for about 21/2 years, a contract is

expected to be finalized within the next two weeks, said Peggy Cooke, Director of Auxillary Services.

Cooke adds that there are still a lot of different points to be considered before Oakland signs an agreement such as right of access, charges, and contract legal issues.



### FOR JUNIOR NURSING STUDENTS A NURSING EXPERIENCE AT MAYO FOUNDATION HOSPITALS - ROCHESTER, MN

Here is your opportunity to work at Mayo Medical Center for the summer.

Summer III is a paid, supervised hospital work experience at Saint Marys Hospital and Rochester Methodist Hospital, both part of Mayo Medical Center in Rochester, Minnesota.

You are eligible for Summer III after your junior year of a four year baccalaureate nursing program. It includes experience on medical and surgical nursing units or in operating rooms.

**Application Deadline:** December 1, 1994.  
For more information contact:



**Mayo Medical Center**  
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## GROW LARGER IN A WORLD GROWING SMALLER



### STUDY ABROAD WINTER 95 ON AN OAKLAND UNIVERSITY PROGRAM

THREE STUDY-ABROAD SITES TO CHOOSE FROM:

- ✓ VIENNA, AUSTRIA
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A WIDE SELECTION OF CLASSES IN:

- ▶ ART HISTORY
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- ▶ GERMAN / ITALIAN / SPANISH LANGUAGE (3 levels)

and others (some meet General Education requirements)

- All classes taught IN ENGLISH by American and local faculty.
- No previous foreign-language study required.
- Many excursion trips to supplement class study.
- Live with an Austrian/Italian/Mexican family.
- Includes: Tuition for 12 or 16 credits, room, 2 meals/day, minor medical & baggage insurance, books.
- Transportation pass to get around the city.
- NOT included: Round-trip transportation, spending money.
- Most scholarship and financial aid apply to this program.
- Among the least expensive study-abroad programs in the country!

### INTERESTED?

Learn more about these exciting, low-cost programs at an informational meeting:

DATE: Wed, 19 Oct    TIME: 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m.    PLACE: Gold Room A, OC

Hear about: Classes, professors, sight-seeing, museums, pop and classical music concerts, ballets, operas, cultural events, excursions, living with a local family, making friends with local people, meeting students from other universities, night-life, food, fun, world-class skiing (except Mexico), and lots more.

Refreshments will be served. ☺ You're cordially invited to attend.

For further information, contact:

CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS    430 WILSON HALL    810-370-2154

### PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Monthly Expenses	Income
Rent 775	1915
Telephone 6032	845
Gas 60	
Electricity 4568	
Car Loan 240	
Student Loans 175	
Insurance 125	
Credit Cards 165	
Overdraft (CHK) 189	
Groceries 300	
Entertainment 100	
Clothes 50	
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### IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

Can't afford to save for retirement? The truth is, you can't afford not to. Not when you realize that your retirement can last 20 to 30 years or more. You'll want to live at least as comfortably then as you do now. And that takes planning.

By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax-deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: set aside just \$100 each month beginning at age 30 and you can accumulate over \$138,209\* by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget \$203 each month to reach the same goal.

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Bobby Sheenan      Brendan Hill      Chan Kinchia      John Popper

# HOT Action

## BLUES TRAVELER

### Have Some Fun

Woodstock performers Blues Traveler and Sheryl Crow appear at The State Theatre tomorrow night.

# Features

## Murder Mystery entices pseudo sleuths

By CHRISTINA L. WALKONS  
Staff Writer

Who done it? That's what OU students will be asking during SPB's Murder Mystery III Party.

Oct. 14 the Meadow Brook Mansion plays host to the SPB gala. Around 100 guests become detectives on a mission to find out who was murdered, how they were murdered, and who did it.

"I felt ours was a success," said senior Susan Bissett, who was responsible for the first party in October 1993. "It's a who done it thing like a game of Clue but instead of a board game, you're in it yourself."

Of 75 people who attended last year's event, only one person guessed correctly. "It was a lot of fun," recalls

Bissett.

This year Rayissa Slywka, chair of SPB Lecture and Special Events, has taken on the task of Murder Mystery III.

"It's a little bit different. It's not as structured," said Slywka.

The main characters mingle throughout the crowd acting in their scripted role. Guests get involved by asking characters questions according to their involvement in the plot.

"Everyone has a motive," said Slywka. Every 10-15 minutes a new clue is revealed, along with some sort of action, like a scream or a faint. In the last 15 minutes of the night, guests toss their answers into a large fishbowl. Then the murderer is exposed in the final act.

Whoever guesses correctly

See MYSTERY page 11



Matt Karrantja

Post Photo/Robert Snell

JAMMIN' THE AIR WAVES: Matt Karrantja co-hosts a call-in radio show on wrestling, which airs on AM 1060 WCAR, Thursdays at 9 p.m.

## Former lebanese hostage shares captivity experience

By ERICA BLAKE  
Features Editor

Seventeen hundred sixty three days wondering if that was his last. 1763 days locked in a cell with minimal food and just enough water. 1763 days engulfed in solitude and darkness.

This is not the fate of a feared criminal. This is the reality of five years of Terry Waite's life and on Monday he will share it with the staff and students of OU.

"While I was in captivity I thought about what it was I would most like to do," Waite admitted. "I decided to read more, write more, lecture and continue to work in the humanitarian field. And that's exactly what I did."

Terence Hardy Waite began his work in the humanitarian field as a consultant and advisor representing the Church of England. While working for the Archbishop of Canterbury, Waite helped secure the release of hostages from Iran in 1981 and from Libya in 1984-85.

It was during a visit to Lebanon in 1987 to negotiate the release of the hostages in Beirut that Waite began his five year sentence of captivity.

After dismissing his bodyguard to meet a group he trusted to lead him to the hostages, Waite found himself betrayed and captured.

"There's a difference between anger and bitterness and at first I was angry," 55-year-old Waite said. "Anger is a normal human reaction whereas bitterness is a lot like cancer, it destroys the person who has it, it eats away at you."

While imprisoned, Waite was subjected to four of the five years in solitary confinement and was forced to endure a mock execution.

"Sit - face the wall. It's the man in the suit. I face the wall. 'You have five hours to live,'" Waite wrote in his book "Taken On Trust." "The words hit me like a blow. Five hours to live. In five hours I will move from one state to another. Five hours, five, five, five; the number reverberates through my head. Think hard. You have many things to tell us. If you don't tell us, in five hours you will die."

During his captivity, Waite relied on his tem-

See WAITE page 11



Former hostage Terry Waite will speak in the Oakland Center Crockery Monday at 2:30.

"Suffering is a normal part of life, though it needn't destroy you."

-- Terry Waite  
Former hostage

## Pumping up the volume

Matt Karrantja sends play-by-play wrestling action out through metro area air waves.

By AMBER SCHELL  
Staff Writer

Presidents of the United States have not always come from a political background. Hey, Ronald Reagan was an actor and involved in the Hollywood scene. So, if the 47th president has his beginnings as a co-host of a pro-wrestling radio show, it would not be that unusual.

If Matt Karrantja has his way, he will be a State Representative in 1996 and become the 47th president but for now he's content sharing his love for wrestling.

Karrantja, who has been a wrestling fan since he was 2-years-old, is currently the co-host of a local radio call-in show. The show is entitled Pro Wrestling Ringside with your Host, Jacob Koch and the Heartbreak Kid, Matthew D. Karrantja.

Karrantja, who is a wrestler, broadcasts his show live out of Garden City on AM 1090 WCAR and has approximately 2500 listeners. On an average night, the show receives about 600 calls from listeners with 25 making it on the air.

Karrantja and Koch have a contract to do the radio show for 13 weeks, through December 22, and are hoping for a successful 'season.'

"I'd like to see the show go state wide, maybe even national," said Karrantja.

Debuting in May of this year, both students have also produced a television show for the public access channel. The television show, which has the same title as the radio show, had the highest ratings on public access television.

The television show, which Karrantja stopped taping due to lack of time, was filmed in Shelby Township and was broadcast on Channel 13. Between school and his successful radio show, the numerous hours of time and effort which was necessary each week, 25 hours a week alone was spent editing, became too much.

"Yeah, it takes a lot of time. But, we do it for fun," said Karrantja.

When the show first started, they had to pay a fee for use of air time. After the show had become popular, advertisements covered all costs, allowing Karrantja and Koch to make up to \$1200 for one show.

"Making a profit is great, but we don't do it for the money," said Karrantja.

Karrantja and Koch will also be in attendance at the World Championship Wrestling presentation of Halloween Havoc at the Joe Louis Arena on October 23. The show will be aired on Pay-Per-View starting at 7:00 p.m. They have a bet going on the match between Guardian Angel and Big Van Vader. In the end, one of them will shave their head on television.

Karrantja has recently accepted a full-time job as co-host of NWA Wrestling on Channel 38

See RADIO page 11



# Health care awareness

By ERIN BROWN  
Staff Writer

Health care reform. It's a topic that politicians debated about for months, but now that Bill and Hill are having an image crisis along with popularity problems, the topic isn't receiving as much press as it still should be.

And although the population's college age group is one of the least covered with health insurance, reform isn't always something students worry about. At OU however, the University Congress along with other groups are trying to improve students' awareness and concern about the issue.

Recently the University Congress recieved pamphlets entitled "Rock the System-A Guide To Health Care Reform" to spark interest and perhaps give students some solutions to the many unanswered questions of health care reform.

"The Michigan Collegian Coalition, a lobbying organization for students' rights, ordered them for us," Vice President of Student Congress Connie Jaracz said. "Voting trends are shifting, and our age group is not necessarily the most apathetic anymore. We can get involved."

While Jaracz's attitude remains optimistic about students' understading of the ills of health care, some individuals on the front lines of medicinal ministry are not that impressed with students' comprehension of their own well-being.

"Health Care is something students should be concerned about, Debbie Cicinelli, a medical assistant at OU's Graham Health

Center commented. "They aren't taking care of themselves, and with STD's and HIV out there, they need to be taking it [health care] more seriously."

Cicinelli also thought that many pupils are not even aware of the Graham Health Center and its availability to students. She also hoped that more people would realize that OU has a \$500 insurance plan designed for students.

Students all seem to have differing opinions about health care and insurance. While some think their peers seem concerned about the predicament, others disagree, saying that they don't really care.

"I think the students do not really have a vested interest in the health care reform," senior Michael D'Annunzio said. "First of all, the health care reform was a popular issue when Clinton took office. Now that we see his plan in black and white, there are too many question marks. I don't think this is the kind of change we need."

Amy Grech, sophomore, agreed that her age group isn't that engrossed with the problem. "They're concentrating on school and themselves. A lot of people don't have the time to think about it."

Another aspect of health care reform that students question is who will receive it. People want to know whether everyone will have mandatory coverage, or if only taxpayers will receive it.

"I think everyone, despite race, age or income needs health insurance provided by the government," freshman Amy Smith commented. "It's essential."

Others, however, disagree.

"The fact that people on welfare mostly don't work and/or go to school receive huge sums of money from the government, that I have paid in taxes, makes me furious," junior Karen Mero said. "It should be good enough that I pay for my own health insurance. Why should I pay for someone else as well?"

Whether people realize it or not, health care reform now could prevent a myriad of problems later. Although young voters are often said to be the most apathetic group, perhaps problems such as STD's and HIV could make students want to get involved with solving the problem. University Congress cites registering to vote as the best way to get involved.

**"The fact that people on welfare mostly don't work and/or go to school and receive huge sums of money, that I have paid in taxes, makes me furious..."**

-Karen Mero  
Junior

# Look out Big Three, meet the next generation of automotive engineers

By MICHAEL WALSH  
Staff Writer

Imagine racing, lying down cramped inside what feels like a cocoon. Your goal is to have an average speed of 15 mph for 9.6 miles, the success of years of work is on your shoulders, the 38 minutes it takes feeling like an eternity.

This is what Chris Van Dan Elzen, President of OU's chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers experienced in order to win the 1994 Michigan Supermileage Vehicle Competition.

The Society, normally referred to as SAE, are the ones who set the standards for many automotive specifications worldwide. Maybe you've noticed while changing your oil, "SAE 10W - 40".

From bumper to fender, the SAE provides information to automotive engineers in every aspect of the auto industry.

SAE is currently raising money to assemble a car to compete in the 1996 Formula SAE which is sponsored by a consortium of the Big Three Auto Companies.

The group will race against other high-powered go-karts with 600cc engines built by other University SAE chapters, that will have top speeds over a 100 mph.

"We are trying to get Harley-Davidson to donate an engine so that we will be the first ones to compete with an all American Made Car," says Chris Van Dan Elzen who said they will also be looking into having a fuel injection system for the car.

SAE provides engineering students with projects and experiences to help prepare them for the future.

SAE is involved in many aspects of training for its members through seminars and large trade shows.

"You don't need to know anything about cars to join SAE," says Jason Ryska. SAE's scope extends into electrical, chemical, and design engineering and through this broad scope, attracts members from many associated industry's.

SAE also has programs which allow students to shadow an engineer for a day. With these types of programs SAE encourages students to be members by helping them focus on a career path.

"I can honestly tell you that I was able to enter the auto industry from what is a non-traditional automotive background as a direct result of my SAE involvement," Ford engineer and OU's industry representative for SAE, Dean Case said.



Post Photo/Jana Bianco

**RACING MACHINE:** SAE members show off their awards won in local and national competitions.

## OU EVENTS

The Honors College is holding a roundtable discussion on the issue of racism on Wednesday, October 12 at 4 p.m. in 227 Varner Hall. Call 370-4450.

## ART

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents the contemporary performance artists, Guillermo Gomez-Pena and Roberto Sifuentes for a special exhibition and other related events. The exhibition, entitled "The Temple of Confessions" is on view from October 14 through November 6, with a debut presentation of "Borderama" on October 19 at 8 p.m. Free with museum admission.

## CONCERTS

89X presents Live, with guests Weezer and Fatima Mansions, at The State Theatre on Wednesday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m. All ages welcome.

The State Theatre presents

### Blues

Traveler with special guest Sheryl Crow at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 13. All ages show.

St. Andrew's Hall presents Meat Puppets with Spell and Cellophane on Thursday, October 13. Doors open 8 p.m., 18 and over only, tickets only \$10 in advance. Call (313) 961-MELT.

Alvin's presents Ani DiFranco Thurs, October 13,

**SURF THINGS**  
ADMIT ONE  
doors open at 8 p.m. Advance tickets \$10. St. Andrew's Hall presents Love Spit Love with Gigolo Aunts on Friday, October 14, doors open at 6 p.m. 18 and over.

## THEATER

The Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University presents Romeo and Juliet with various performance dates between October 14 and

February 16. For tickets and details call (313) 577-2972.

## FILMS

The Detroit Film Theatre at the DIA presents **Two Daughters**, a film by India's greatest filmmaker, Satyajit Ray from Friday, October 14 through Sunday, October 16 and for the Monday series **The Forbidden Quest** will be shown. For ticket and schedule information, call (313) 833-2323.

The Oakland University Honors College continues its Thursday afternoon Environmental Film series with **Rivers of Fire** in Annex I in the Oakland Center at noon. An informal discussion will follow.

## OTHER

The Detroit Vipers battle against the Minnesota Moose, Saturday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m. and the Kalamazoo Wings Sunday, October 16 at 6 p.m. Reserve tickets now by calling (810) 377-0100.

# CIPO This Week!

## CIPO Programs

CIPO Programs will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. The Fall schedule includes:

**The Leisure Class Series:** Make the most of your free time and take a leisure course. Classes began Monday, October 10. Cost will range from \$20 to \$35 per class. Most classes will run for six weeks. Sign up at the CIPO Service Window. It is still possible to sign up for the following classes:

**Massage:** Learn the art and skill of basic massage. It is a skill you can use for the rest of your life. Monday from 6-8 p.m. \$35 for six classes.

**CPR and First Aid:** Dina Faucher, RN will teach infant, child and adult CPR. Participants will be certified after this two week course. Thursdays from 6 - 8 p.m. CPR will be followed beginning October 27 with a two week course on basic First Aid. Each two week class will be \$20.

**Clay Pottery** Helen O'Neil from O'Neil Pottery will teach the basics of hand clay pottery. \$35 for six classes plus a materials fee. Wednesday nights from 7-9 p.m.

## Noon Programs

### Environmental Concerns Week

Wednesday, October 12 **Endangered Species**  
Thursday, October 13 **Recycling**  
Friday, October 14 **Individual Involvement: Greenpeace**

All Programs will take place at noon in the Oakland Center's Fireside Lounge

## Coming Attractions

**Fall Blood Drive**  
October 31-November 1: Signup begins October 17.

**Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week**  
October 31 - November 4

## The Environmental Film Series

Every Thursday at noon in the Annex in the lower level of the Oakland Center.

October 13: **Rivers of Fire**  
October 20: **Only One Earth: Fate of the Forest**  
October 27: **Jungle Pharmacy**

## Help Wanted

Applications are being accepted through Friday for the position of Daytime Programmer in CIPO. The position involves planning and implementing noon programs. Ability to work independently and as a team member is important. 15-20 hours a week @ \$5 per hour.

## Student Life Lecture Board

The Student Life Lecture Board is pleased to open it's 1994/95 year by presenting a phenomenal speaker: Terry Waite on October 17, 1994 at 2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery.

Terry Waite is best known for his position as advisor to the Archbishop of Canterbury. During his tenure he was involved in negotiations to free hostages in Iran, Libya, and Lebanon. In January, 1987, while attempting to secure the release of western hostages in Lebanon, he was captured and held captive for almost five years (1,763 days, mostly in solitary confinement). His speech is entitled **"The Test of Humanity: Resolving Conflict"** Terry Waite is uniquely qualified to help us learn how.

Tickets are now available at the CIPO Service Window. Prices are \$3 for OU Students; \$6 for OU employees and OU Alumni Association Members; and \$9 for the public. All tickets purchase by October 14 will be discounted \$1.

This presentation will be interpreted for the deaf. Anyone needing special assistance to attend this lecture or who seek additional information should call 370-2020.

## CIPO Service Window

The CIPO Service Window is there to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. At the service window we have: one day Film Processing  
Kodak film at low prices!  
envelopes

Sign up for Leisure Series Classes  
Tickets for Terry Waite Lecture  
Tickets for Jazz Night (beginning Monday, October 17)

## CIPO Services

CIPO offers a range of services designed to be helpful and useful to Oakland University Students.  
Two Copy Machines (\$10 a copy) Jumper Cables  
Licensed Child Care Lists Locker Rental  
Off Campus Housing Lists Rochester Area Maps (for sale)

## Quote of the Week

"Life is like a box of chocolates.....You never know what you're going to get."

Forrest Gump



# Sports

## Pioneer of the Week

**Eli Tiomkin**  
6-0 Senior  
Forward  
Men's Soccer

Tiomkin was selected as the Offensive MVP of the Central Region Classic. Tiomkin figured in all four of OU's goals against Gannon, netting a goal with three assists, and scored Oakland's first goal in its win over IPFW. That goal was the 50th of Tiomkin's OU career.

## THE PIONEER DIRT BOX

### Cross Country-

- The Oakland men's cross country team placed 15th of 20 teams at the Michigan Intercollegiate Championships in Kalamazoo. Senior Jim Haviland placed 20th overall with a time of 26:48, while senior Tony Markel was 50th in 27:05.
- The men's team will take a week off before preparing for the GLIAC Championships, which will be held at Oakland on Saturday, October 22.
- The Pioneers ran four runners at the Michigan Intercollegiate Championships in Kalamazoo. Freshman Ann Marie Seiter was OU's top finisher, placing 61st overall with a time of 19:55. Junior Rita Lucio was OU's next finisher, placing 99th in 21:21.

### Women's Tennis-

- The Pioneers lost its only dual match of the week last week, falling to Wayne State by an 8-1 score in a match at Rochester Adams High School. Junior Nichole Bejin, OU's number four singles player, was OU's only winner against Wayne State, beating Donna Radovich by a 6-1, 6-4 score.
- Bejin, senior Jenifer Graham, and sophomores Amy Cook and Katie Kennedy were the players that went to the Rolex Invitational in Indianapolis, Ind. All four players won their first round singles matches but lost in the second round.

### Men's Soccer-

- With this weekend's wins, OU now has a 5-1-1 record against teams in the Central Region.

## This Week in Pioneer Sports

Sat., Oct. 15, - Women's Cross Country at the Grand Valley State Laker Invitational  
- Men's Soccer vs. Michigan at Rochester High School, 7 p.m.  
- Women's Soccer at Lewis, 1 p.m.  
Sun., Oct. 16, - Women's Tennis at Hillsdale, 1 p.m.

Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information Director

# Whitewash

By KEN FILLMORE  
Staff Writer

Men's head soccer coach Gary Parsons warned his players Saturday after his squad's 4-0 triumph over Gannon University at Pioneer Field. He did not want to see a "Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde" performance Sunday against Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne.

The good doctor came out enhanced without changing stripes by smacking IPFW, 9-0, to win the Central Region Classic.

Against the Knights, OU brought out a zone defense that put suffocating pressure on the ball carrier and sent the ball downfield either by dribbling or moving it diagonally through the air to offset GU's offside trap.

Most importantly, the Pioneers were at full strength with the necessary 11 players when the horn sounded and Gannon two along the way.

In a scoreless first half, OU got behind the Gannon defense on numerous occasions only to have many of them nullified as GU's trap suckered it ahead of the play offside.

The match heated up in the second half as the officials handed out 12 of the match's 13 yellow card. All came after the lucky number halftime shootout.

OU had a lion's share of wounded in battle, many as a result of knockdowns from behind on offensive rushes. Victims included senior forward Mali Walton, senior midfielder John Gentile, and junior defender Will Borne.

Senior defender Andrew Wagstaff was slowed when he suffered a mouth injury in a collision with a GU player early in the first half. The gash required 20 stitches to close and possible plastic surgery. Gentile moved to sweeper in his place for the first time since his freshman year, playing well enough in the rear to earn the Classic's Defensive Most Valuable Player honors.

"I haven't been healthy. Playing back there gave me enough time to just maintain my energy a little throughout the game instead of being in the field where you're always running around. You're getting tired quicker, and that's what was happening the past three weeks," Gentile said.

"So, once I finally settled in, I was comfortable and I wasn't about to take chances back there. Just get the ball, control it, and put it back up the field."

On the Knights' side, it did not take the hand dealt to them and suffered the consequences against the 11th-ranked Pioneers.

Junior defender Jason Whipple went airborne after a sliding tackle by junior forward Lamarr Peters 55:29 into the match. Whipple suffered a broken tibia and fibula in his right leg.

Junior defender Jason Hall picked up a red card 2:39 later for his second yellow card infraction, disputing the officials' no-offside calls along with head coach Marco Koolman, who, when issued yellow, was seeing red.

But OU seemed to take the man advantage for granted (after a 20-minute delay to tend to Whipple and the Hall red card), growing complacent and scrambling to get the ball out of their own end.

See CARD page 10

## Pioneers blank Gannon (4-0) and IPFW (9-0) in Central Region Classic



Photo by Bob Knoska

Referee Geoff Guttman hands out one of the 13 yellow cards issued in the OU-Gannon contest.

## Spikers fall to Northern foes

By JEFF AISTHORPE  
Staff Writer

As you all know there were two huge in-state rivalries renewed last weekend, and no we're not talking about U of M vs. MSU or Central vs. Western in football. We're talking Oakland vs. Northern Michigan on Friday and against Michigan Tech on Saturday in women's volleyball.

The stage was set for Oakland, riding a torrid 11-match win streak, to seize first place with back-to-back home wins over the first (NMU) and second place (MTU) teams in the GLIAC.

Coming off an easy three set victory (15-9, 15-6, 15-7) over Saginaw Valley on Tuesday, the Pioneers could look no place but up. In that contest senior Donna Sowa was huge, recording 15 kills, four service aces, five digs and a match attack percentage of .448.

Juniors Karen Ill and Nicole Caputo led the way on defense. Ill had five digs, two blocks and two block assists while Caputo tallied nine digs in the back row. The victory moved OU to 12-5 overall, 6-1 in league play and dropped Saginaw Valley to 7-9, 1-7 in the

### GLIAC.

That screeching sound you heard emanating from Lepley late Friday night was not Northern Michigan's bus hightailing it out of Rochester. It was the Pioneers 11-match streak coming to an abrupt halt.

In front of its largest, and by far the most vocal home crowd of the year, Oakland spotted Northern a 9-3 lead in the first game, then got a pair of big-time blocks from Ill for the sideout and Sowa for a point made it 9-4.

Juniors Melissa Caterer and Caputo were sprawling for some incredible digs and the entire team was going flat-out despite being down early.

After exchanging points, NMU scored twice, lengthening its lead to 12-5. It appeared to have the game well in hand.

But the Pioneers then reeled off six consecutive points, making it 12-11 NMU. Again, the teams exchanged points and the scoreboard read 13-12 Northern, Oakland possession.

The Pioneers lost but regained the ball on a block by Caterer and Ill.

This allowed Oakland to score

three straight points (the final on a Northern double hit) to win the game 15-13 and complete an amazing comeback.

"They (Oakland) really played with heart, intensity, and emotion in the second half of that first game," Coach Tracey Bearden said.

Oakland never led in the second game despite tying it 5-5 at one point on the strength of an Ill block and kills by seniors Amy Ruprich and Mandy Cribar.

"Point, Wildcats," repeatedly rang throughout the gym as NMU scored five straight and went on to win the game, 15-9, despite the efforts of Cribar, who had the cannon wheeled out for some thunderous kills. She finished with nine on the night.

The third game was as closely contested as the first. Sophomore Danielle Milkiewicz and Ruprich teamed up for a block and Cribar unleashed another bullet for a 6-2 lead. Only this time, it was OU relinquishing a lead to fall behind 7-6.

It was as close as 10-8 late in the game before the Pioneers succumbed, 15-8.

See COMBO page 10

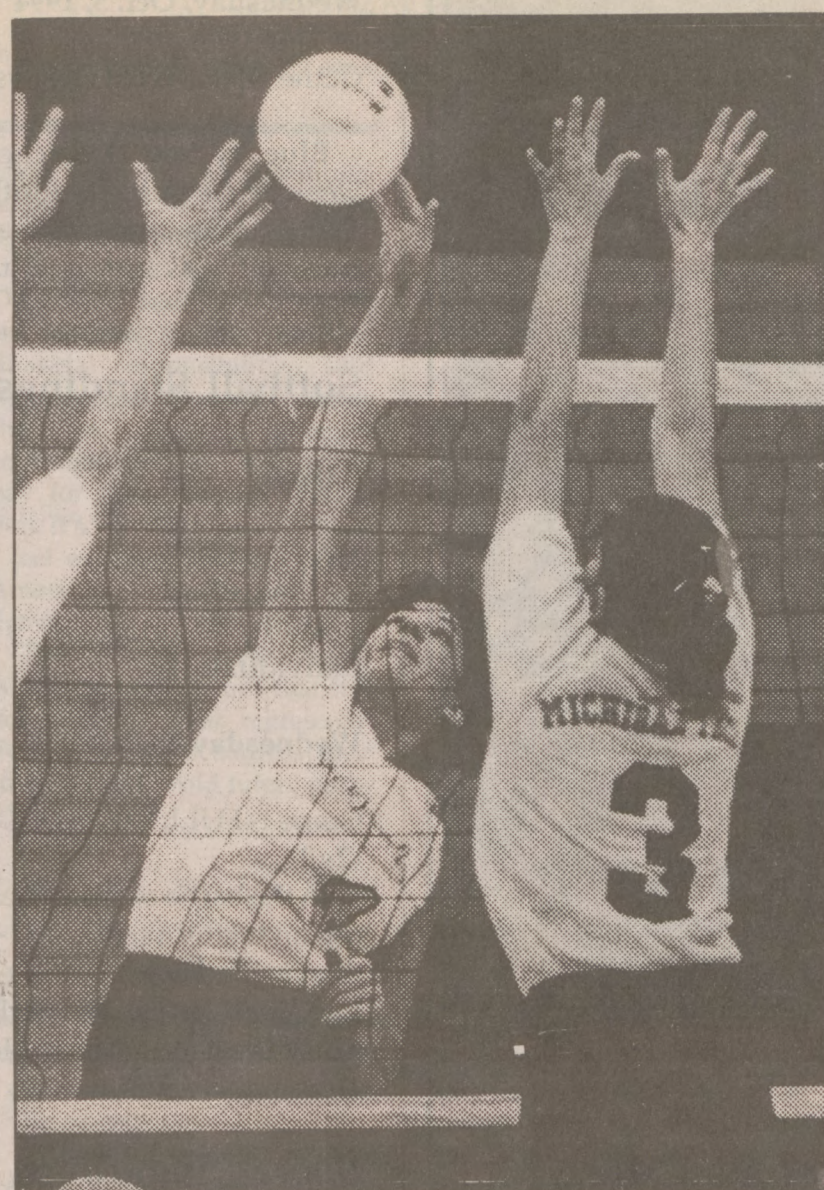


Photo by Bob Knoska

Senior outside hitter Mandy Cribar finds a hole in the defense.

## Pioneers topple rusty Knights to salvage weekend

By KEN FILLMORE  
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team made its first outstate trip in program's history, travelling to Pennsylvania to engage some accomplished competition at the Mercyhurst College Tournament.

The Pioneers salvaged a split this past weekend, falling to Mercyhurst College, 2-0, on Saturday and defeating Gannon University, 2-1, on Sunday.

OU mounted little offense against the Lakers as it fell back

into a defensive shell to keep MC empty-handed. However, MC was able to chalk up a goal in each half.

"They (MC) are ranked second in the country. They were the much better team. They've been established for several years. Our girls fought their best to hang with them," assistant coach Nick O'Shea said.

"I felt it was a good loss, if there was such a thing as a good loss. I mean, they are ranked second, and it was great just losing 2-0. It could have been a big blowout. We held them really well," freshman

defender Wendy Maynard said.

All three goals in the Gannon match were scored in the first half, followed by an evenly played second stanza.

Oakland got its markers from freshman midfielder Jessica Mrozek, her seventh of the year, off of a corner kick by senior Genevieve Long and Long scored herself, her fourth of the year, on a breakaway.

"It was a good game up and down the field (in the second half). We had some good opportunities.

They (GU) had some good opportunities.

"Gannon is a second year program with scholarship money, and we're a first year program without it. So that's pretty good," O'Shea said.

O'Shea felt that it was the best soccer that his team has played all season, which is a positive, but it is nothing he can rest on as a landmark for better things.

"We've been improving from week to week," O'Shea said, "but I don't know whether it will bring a big momentum shift that will carry

us for the rest of this season."

**"I felt it was a good loss, if there was such a thing as a good loss."**

**Wendy Maynard**  
defender



# Who's afraid of having fun?

By ERIN BROWN  
Staff Writer

If you ever have a question about women's soccer, Christina Walkons would definitely be the athlete to ask. Walkons, a junior, has been playing the sport since the tender age of 10, when she joined a community team which her brothers were already members of in Sparta, Mich. Walkons just joined the team because her brothers looked like they were having an enjoyable experience.

Walkons later progressed to the Sparta High School team, even though there was not a women's team available. At Sparta High, she was the only female to participate on an all-male team coached by Paul Owens.

"Christina has tremendous leadership ability," Coach Owens said, "she was always positive and gave us 100%. She did a very good job defending us, was hard-nosed and didn't back down."

It was her leadership and playing skills that lead Owens to choose Walkons as team captain in her senior year. Playing against the men didn't hurt her self-esteem or her skills. In fact, Walkons thinks that she probably became a better player from her "mean" male opponents.

"I had to anticipate the play because the boys were physically stronger and quicker," Walkons said. "Because of that, I was always running a few steps ahead."

Coach Owens agreed. "Being the only female on an all male team made her a better player. She wanted to show the boys that she wouldn't be intimidated. She never complained to me about being harassed."

After high school, Walkons decided to come to Oakland because she didn't want to stay home and she liked the campus's size.

Another attribute of Oakland was that it had her major, commu-



Photo by Bob Knoska

Walkons readies to throw in the ball for the Pioneers.

nications.

At OU, Walkons realized that soccer could still be an important aspect of her life. She joined the women's club team, but was a little disappointed that there wasn't an actual varsity women's team.

"My freshman year, the club team was very poorly managed. We didn't really have a coach and we only won about two games the whole year," Walkons said.

During her sophomore year, Walkons and her fellow team-

mates started rallying for a women's varsity team. They petitioned and received about 800 signatures in support of starting a team, spoke to school officials, and went to the press.

Another aid was the club team's coach, Harold Kirkwood. Kirkwood, one of the player's fathers, was knowledgeable in many aspects of the game.

Walkons said of Kirkwood, "He pulled us together and gave us a little confidence which we were lacking. He recruited players and sparked their interest."

With this new confidence, Walkons and her counterparts reached their goal of becoming varsity this July. The intensity differences between playing on a club and a varsity team were almost overwhelming.

"Before, we had to worry about getting gas money to drive to games and who was going to store our equipment. Our only worry now is soccer. It's a job and commitment," Walkons stated.

By going varsity, the team also picked up a new coach, Nick O'Shea.

"Some of Christina's strengths are that she is an aggressive defender and she makes a commitment to the defense," O'Shea said.

"She is always looking to pick up in her area."

Christina enjoys soccer off the field as well. This summer, she was a volunteer at the World Cup in the Press Relations Department. An advantage and bonus to her efforts was that she attended the games free of charge and also met some of the players.

Walkons would like to get into television after college. Although she probably won't be into sportscasting, she thinks soccer will always be a part of her life.

"I'll always be involved with soccer. You can run and run, and it is a great stress reliever," Walkons said.

## OU intramurals

### Achtung !!!

Floor Hockey and women's basketball seasons are rapidly approaching. Rosters are now available for both sports at the Lepley Sports Center cage. Basketball rosters are due Monday, Oct. 17 and play will begin the week of Oct. 24. Floor hockey rosters are due Monday, Oct. 24 and play will begin the week of Oct. 31. Call x4059.

### Football Standings

Men	W-L
Fitz	3 - 0
Blue By You	3 - 1
9- South	1 - 2
Big Guns	1 - 1
5-East	0 - 2
Primetimers	0 - 2

Monday, Oct. 3,

Game 1- BLUE BY YOU (1-1) vs. BIG GUNS (1-0)

Blue By You II came out gunning against the Big Guns by beating them 48-12. Paul Kaiser (three TD's), Don Noeche (three TD's) and Jeff Theisen (one TD) combined for all of Blue By You II's points. Luis Mendoza and William Adolpha each scored touchdowns for Big Guns (1-1).

Game 2-FITZ/7-SOUTH (2-0) vs. 5-EAST (0-1)

Powerhouse Fitz/7-South won a tight game against 5-East by a score of 42-38. Brian "Gravy Train" Graves and Marty "Moose" Hauser had standout performances for Fitz /7-South (3-0), by scoring two TD's a piece. Mike Smith, Maurice Smith and Chris Welch also scored for Fitz. Steve "Try and catch me" Helfrich had a huge game for Five-East by scoring on runs of five, 10-, 45-and 50 yards. Jeff Vogel, Jeff Figlak also scored for 5-East (0-2).

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994

Game 3-9-SOUTH (1-1) vs. BLUE BY YOU II (2-1)

Blue By You II notched its second victory of the week by defeating 9-South Boys 26-12. Don Noechel, Tim Soubliee and Jeff Theisen each for Blue By You II (3-1). Jeff Ross and Rick Rush scored for 9- South Boys (1-2).

### Softball Standings

Coed	W-L
Fully Loaded	3 - 0
Reynolds Rap	2 - 1
9-South/7-North	0 - 2
Individuals	withdrew

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Game 1- FULLY LOADED II (2-0) vs. REYNOLDS RAP (2-0).

In the battle of the unbeaten, Fully Loaded II came out on top by a score of 11-8 over Reynolds Rap. Brian Graves and Dave Davis led Fully Loaded II (3-0) with two hits a piece. Martin Borucki pitched the win for Fully Loaded II. Marty Hauser led Reynolds Rap (2-1) with three hits.

### Soccer Standings

Men	W-L
Individuals	5 - 0
Askikers	4 - 0
All-Star West	3 - 1
Habibes	3 - 0
Jay D. and Leaf	3 - 1
CHAOS	2 - 3
University Drive Bullies	2 - 2
Kings International	1 - 2
Theta Chi	1 - 4
Steamars	0 - 4
Staff Infection	0 - 5
Home Wreckers	withdrew

-Stats and results compiled by Wendy Gerstenschlager and Joel Eurich.

## Card

Continued from page 10

"That sometimes happens quite a bit, and I don't have a reason why. It's almost like you get the guy thrown out, you're happy. You think it's going to go your way, so you relax a little bit," Parsons said.

OU regrouped and handled affairs from there.

Shortly after junior defender Jaison Rechter slid from out of nowhere to rob Gentile from a likely tally, junior forward Ari Koss' shot hit some people on its way to the goal at 69:22 from senior forward Eli Tiomkin and junior midfielder Chad Schomaker.

Koolman was shown the exit immediately after the goal with his second yellow card as he thought senior goalkeeper Rich Bedoya was interfered with.

Tiomkin (who was named offensive MVP with three assists), breaking toward the goal, snuck a

shot just to the right of Bedoya at 76:54 from Walton and sophomore forward Ben Cesa.

After Walton hit the trailing Cesa for his third of the year at 80:59, Bedoya was given an early breather with his second yellow card for a hand ball outside of the box in front of the goal.

Tiomkin teed the ball up for senior defender David Ankori's tally off sophomore keeper J.J. Miller at 87:51 to help reassure the existence of the Pioneers' playoff hopes.

"It was a big, big win for us. It makes the road to the playoffs a lot easier right now," Parsons said.

"This is the game we needed to lift us up. If we lost this game, we could possibly be out of the playoffs," Gentile said.

Freshman netminder Amir Tal only turned away two shots to get his sixth shutout of the season.

Gentile had a goal and three assists and Schomaker scored twice to lead OU's charge, outshooting IPFW, 28-2. Eight different Pioneers were credited with points in the contest.

players are doubting themselves.

"We need to execute our offense a little better, we need to stay with it every single point we can't afford any mental lapses," she said.

However dismal, there were some bright spots for the Pioneers on the weekend. In the two games, Ill had 22 blocks and a .342 attack percentage while Caterer served up 60 assists.

The fact that the Pioneers had to play three games in five days should not be lost either, but the Bearden didn't blame the losses on fatigue.

"We didn't pass well against Northern and we didn't get in front of (Either teams) hitters," she said.

•Defending national champion Northern Michigan was handed its first GLIAC loss in over three years when it fell to second place Northwood on Sunday (10-15, 15-11, 15-13, 16-14). Said NU Coach Kevin Fegan, "we played to our capabilities and it's a good thing we did because it takes a pretty good team to beat Northern."



Photo by Bob Knoska

Junior Kristen Nagelkirk

### Black and Gold Intrasquad Meet

50 freestyle -1st, B, Ellen Lessig, jr., :25.09.  
100 freestyle -1st, G, Kristen Nagelkirk, jr., :55.85.  
200 freestyle-1st, B, Clarey Gelmine, fr., 2:02.05  
500 freestyle -1st, G, Debby Nickels, jr., 5:30.25.  
1000 freestyle-1st, G, Nickels, jr., 11:12.70.  
200 backstroke- 1st, G, Jessie Bailey, so., 2:12.60.  
200 breaststroke -1st, B, Jill Mellis, fr., 2:34.80.  
200 butterfly- 1st, G, Jennifer Stair, so., 2:11.65.  
200 IM-1st, G, Stair, so., 2:15.70.  
200 medley relay- 1st, OU Black, 1:55.04.  
200 freestyle relay-1st, OU Gold, 1:43.79.  
1-Meter Diving-1st, B, Ingrid Bartnik, sr., 155.93.  
3-Meter Diving-1st, B, Bartnik, sr., 167.78.  
Final- Black 116, Gold 115



## Waite

Continued from page 7

perament and his religious beliefs to help him through each day.

"Suffering is a normal part of life, though it needn't destroy you," Waite said. "Everybody suffers in some way, some greater than others. That's the way it goes."

Although Waite said his anger subsided a long time ago, the physical and mental torture he endured made his release that much sweeter.

"I never knew I'd see the end of the day, much less the end of the week," Waite recalled. "I learned to live for the day, live for the moment."

As a hostage negotiator, Waite was aware of the constant danger he subjected himself to. Although he took precautions, it was his love of his job and the commitment to the already captured hostages that lured him into the underground dungeon.

"What I did before I was captured to say to myself that there was a strong chance I could be captured," Waite said. "I left a tape with the instructions that if I was captured, this tape was to be made public so that no bar-

gaining would go on. I didn't want to give them any leverage."

It is from these experiences that Waite drew on to write his best-selling book, "Taken On Trust," published last year.

"It isn't just a hostage book, it speaks out to everyone," Waite explained. "It's a book about how to survive, about suffering and about acute loneliness."

Although Waite said he was pronounced mentally sane, he admits that writing the book helped him see the situation clearly.

"I didn't think it was at first a therapeutic measure but when I look back, I see it helped me to see the experience objectively."

Waite tries to do at least one lecture year, OU being the second group to hear him speak this year. His lecture, which is titled "The Test of Humanity: Resolving Conflict," will address three main points.

"I will speak about the whole question of terrorism, what makes and motivates a terrorist, the whole question of being released and the subject of the imprisonment itself," Waite said.

After the lecture, Waite will answer any questions.

"What I learned from this experience is that patience is required," Waite said. "You have to give yourself time."

## Mystery

Continued from page 7

wins. Last year there were nine winners. This year's mystery solvers will receive a Murder Mystery III t-shirt and possibly tickets to Pistons and Lions events, depending on the num-

ber of winners.

The cast consists of eight to ten characters who Slywka's committee chooses. The committee members decide the fate of the characters in the script.

"Last year I wrote it out myself because I didn't have a committee. It will be easier this time. I have a great committee. It should be totally wacky and

crazy," said Slywka.

"Last year we sold a little over half of our tickets, so it didn't go over very well in the winter," admits Slywka. The tickets sold in just one week this time. "I think a lot of it was by word of mouth."

A total of 100 tickets are accounted for.

Roaring '20s is this year's

theme. "I thought it would be a lot of fun. You can do the gangster and the flapper type of thing," said Slywka who plans to attend in a flapper costume. "Everybody likes to get dressed up and play and be somebody else."

"I have heard nothing but good things about it," SPB Chair Kelly Schehr. "

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## Safe

Continued from page 3

sergeant and required to have criminal background checks.

Another area Public Safety and Police wants to focus on is the parking lots.

Recently, DPSP has been doing research about the possibility of employing closed circuit television for a particular parking lot on campus which has had an increase in car vandalism. According to Oakland University's actual offense statistics, larceny and vandalism rank higher than any other campus crime.

In addition to the video and safety talks, DPSP says it spent \$150,000 to build fences, cut back bushes, add extra arms to existing lighting fixtures on campus and to strategically place the "blue lights."

The goal of the Brightway Path is to assist in

providing a safe environment on the campus. The individual blue lights have been paid for by various individuals and entities such as the student congress and the credit union. The blue lights are hands-free emergency telephones connected to the 911 telephone system. These phones have blue lights which light up when a button is pressed. The police respond within 90 seconds or less to assist the caller, even if the caller has not spoken or has left the scene.

The phones should only be used in fire, medical or criminal matters. Maintenance of these high pressure sodium lights are a priority. Light surveys are conducted regularly to assure the paths remain brightly lit.

Plans for the future include a student survey to get feedback from the University community. DPSP wants to know about any additional areas they can focus on to make the campus even safer.

"Anything we can do to raise the consciousness of individuals and their level of awareness will be done," Leonard said.

## Grants

Continued from page 3

believes that students should be concerned that congress is not putting much money into the grant program.

When money runs out, students may have to take out loans. Anderson notes that in comparison to the 1.9 million in Pell Grant dollars last year, five million in Stafford loans was brought to OU for 93-94. Anderson estimates that approximately 2000 students received the loans.

There are two kinds of Stafford Loans - subsidized, which is need based only, and unsubsidized, which can be

taken out for an additional amount. The amount is limited by need, and program limit.

Financial aid recipient Deborah Mcbounds Hinkle, who is a returning student with other financial responsibilities, said the proposal is "...awful because there are colleges in different countries such as Oxford that pay for their students' education. It's very important to them. I feel education is part of the American dream and our democracy."

The bill hasn't passed yet, so Anderson recommends that students talk to their representatives in order to address their concerns and avoid future problems.

## Wrestling

Continued from page 7

in Mount Clemens, where he will be doing the color commentary (play-by-play events) of actual wrestling matches.

"The NWA is the most violent wrestling association in the country," Karrandja explained. "It's more like street brawling."

Acting as a "bad guy" commentator, Karrandja will provoke NWA wrestlers into taking shots at him. Until that job begins, Karrandja enjoys the comfort and safety of his broadcast booth.

Pro Wrestling Ringside airs on WCAR Thursdays from 9:00-10:00 p.m. The phone lines are open to listeners and the number is (313) 525-1090.

the student's pocket. Most students can't afford to go to OU now and when they raise the student fees to \$100 per semester, that will make it more difficult for the average student to go to OU."

"This rec center will go to the heart of what a campus is all about," said Snyder. "This will provide opportunities for students to relax, get to know one another, and have fun. Students who are busy know in this day and age that they need some sort of unstructured relaxing that is less time-consuming," added Snyder.

Karrandja said he didn't agree.

"If you want to raise the student fees, then put them to a good use and put new equipment in the new science building or buy new materials for the library. Academics is the first priority," he said.

## Rec

Continued from page 1

ding for the center would be 50/50 between the students and OU's general fund.

"I probably mispoke," said Bissonette Tuesday. "It's actually about two-thirds funded by the students."

The proposed rec center will need some additional general fund dollars that are currently not committed to athletic programs.

But Dean of Students David Herman said the additional impact will be minimal and easily covered by an anticipated influx of new students.

Herman said at the meeting that two-thirds of the students agreed with the rec center. Student Congress President Mike Smith and Residence Hall Council President Judy Wiegand spoke before the board showing

their support, and students applauded when the proposal was passed.

However, not all students agree that plans should proceed.

Matt Karrandja of OU's student congress said that "the rec center is not feasible at this time especially since at least one-third of the student body does not want the rec center."

The rec center, to be built on the sports fields, has a proposed budget of \$37 million. Another proposal, submitted by Paul Brailsford, indicated a plan for the addition and expansion of Lepley Center. Questions have been raised as to what has OU spent for the new recreation center. "We have spent about \$50,000 for this rec center so far. \$20,000 has been provided by the OU Foundation. The rest has come from student affairs," said Herman.

Karrandja said that "65 percent of the funding of the rec center is coming straight out of

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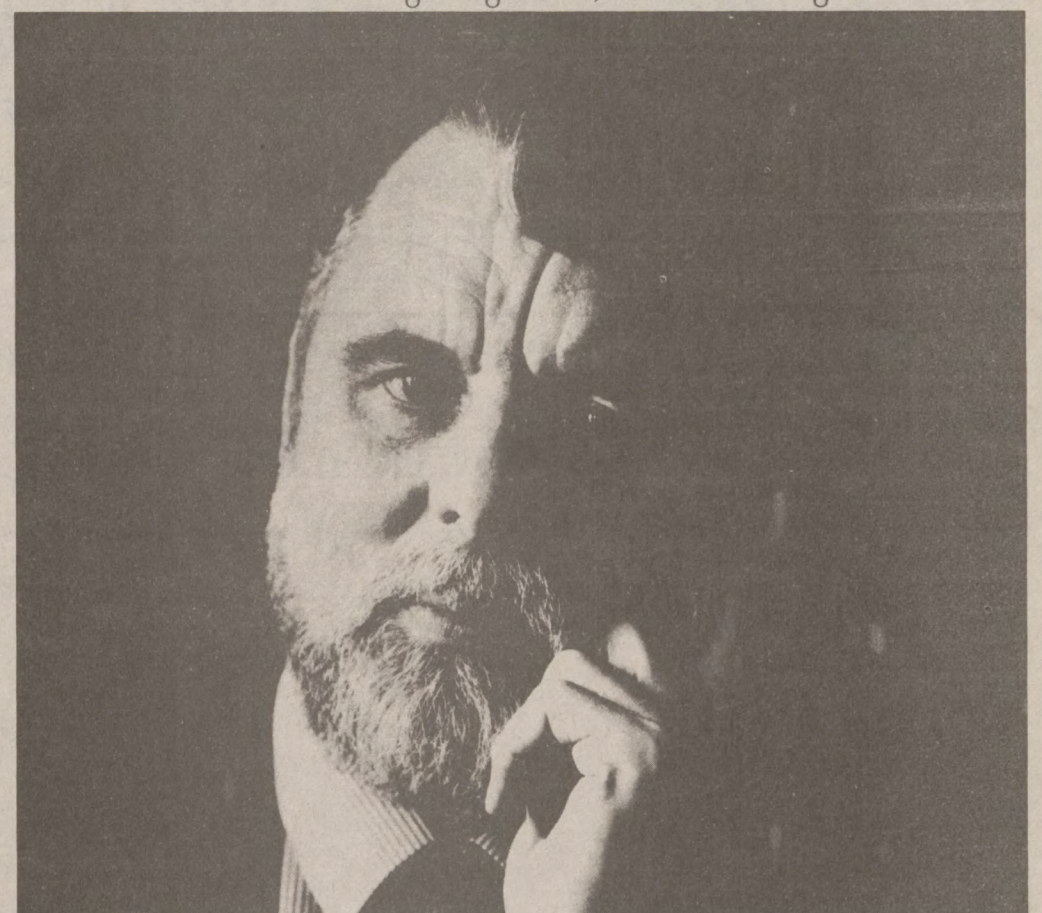
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Terry Waite

Former Hostage negotiator, Former Hostage



"The Test of Humanity: Resolving Conflict"

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2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery

Tickets:

\$9 for the general public

\$6 for OU employees & alumni assoc. members

\$3 for OU students

All tickets purchased by October 14, 1994

will be discounted \$1 each.

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### Like Water for Chocolate

Presented by Visual and Performing Arts

A Spanish film with English subtitles which tells about the life of a passionate young woman's unforbidding love and uncontrollable carnal desires.

Friday, October 21 at 7:00 p.m., 201 Dodge Hall, Free Admission

### Terry Waite

Waite was a hostage in Beirut and will be speaking of his experience there.

Monday, October 17 at 2:30 p.m., O.C. Crockery

Tickets are \$3 for OU students, and \$9 for the public.

Tickets are on sale now at the CIPO service window.

### Seven and Less

This is an musical performance by members of The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the faculty, and the region collaborate music of Hummel Hydn, and Martinv.

Saturday, October 22 at 8:00 p.m., Varner Recital Hall

Tickets are \$5 for OU students, and \$10 for the public.

Tickets will be sold at the Varner Box Office.

--Note: The Chicago trip has been sold out.--

---SPB is still looking for interested individuals to serve on various committees.---

# OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS

19 OC

370-4290

#### JOIN THE LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

GET INVOLVED AT THE STATE AND FEDERAL LEVEL--  
-CONTACT CONNIE JARACZ AT 370-4290-

#### CONGRATULATIONS!!

CONNIE JARACZ - OUR NEW VICE PRESIDENT

COME PICK UP YOUR  
HANDY DANDY ID HOLDERS

AT 19 OC  
(across from the bookstore)

WANT TO BE INVOLVED?  
CALL 370-4290  
TO INQUIRE ABOUT A POSITION  
ON THE UNIVERSITY SENATE!!

#### HOT TOPICS:

Should OU stay in the  
Michigan Collegiate Coalition?  
Call 370-4290 or write to 19OC.