

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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Congress gives involved upperclassmen a chance

BY BRENDA COMISKEY
Staff Writer

University Congress passed a bill at the Sept. 15 meeting enabling upperclass residence halls students to be rewarded for getting involved in school.

Introduced by congressmembers Sean Higgins and Keith Faber and Area Hall representative Frank Szuba, it entails a proposal for a scholarship for residence halls students other than incoming freshman. It was passed unanimously.

"Students who did not have the opportunity to receive an activities-based scholarship as incoming freshman now have the benefits of proving themselves," argued Higgins.

OU already has the Student Life Scholarship for incoming freshman dormitory students who were active in their high schools.

Higgins said a commission will be formed to decide who will receive the award.

Along with Student Program Board chair Colleen Ochoa and congressmember Kelly Martek, Higgins also introduced another bill which congress put on hold. It involves setting up a systematic and scientific method of measuring student needs. Congress hopes that a student poll will help them in their effort to be OU's student "voice."

Congress also reviewed the student activities fee and the enrollment fee collected at registration.

Many students are concerned because they don't know where their money is going.

Some students feel that the dorm students get the most benefit out of the student activities fee, but part-time and commuter students still must pay it.

The fee, which is part of the general service fee, pays for student programming and subsidizes the campus media organizations, *The Oakland Sail* and radio station WOUX.

Paul Franklin, CIPO program coordinator, said that OU's activity fee is about one-tenth of what students across the country pay.

Congressmembers said they've been getting complaints from students about the enrollment fee, which was doubled two years ago during a tuition freeze. Students say the freeze has been lifted, so the enrollment fee should be lowered.

The \$40 fee covers the cost of the registration process, printing the schedule of classes and reports. (See Congress, page 5)



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks
Colleen Engler, the GOP candidate for lieutenant governor, addresses University Congress on educational issues.

Research plays serious role in getting tenure

BY CATHERINE KAZA
Staff Writer

Students aren't alone in receiving marks for their efforts.

Teachers do too. At Oakland, instructors are regularly reviewed before being granted tenure, a type of job security.

Approximately two-thirds of Oakland's 585 full and part-time faculty are tenured.

According to Assistant Provost William Connellan, nearly all of the other one-third are tenure-track (eligible for tenure after seven years). After being evaluated through the tenure review process, "the one-third will be tenured or will be gone," he said.

If a faculty member does not receive tenure, he has one year to find another job.

A promotion from assistant to associate professor comes with tenure. Full professorship involves at least a five year term as an associate as well as self-nomination.

For non tenure-track faculty such as special instructors (who don't have doctorates) job security is attainable. Though similar to tenure, job security has a limited pay increase scale.

The criteria for tenure are teaching, university service and scholarship, according to Eileen Bantel, spokeswoman for the Oakland chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Local AAUP president Dan Fullmer said that while the importance of each varies among departments, in general, "research is far more important than teaching." He cited a national trend and the status of the university's reputation as factors for this.

Others agree. "The one (area) that carries the most weight is scholarship," according to Gary Shepherd, sociology professor. "It (scholarship work) reflects the professional identity that most faculty assume."

"They (criteria) are not (See Tenure, page 3)

Engler says education a priority

BY BOBBIE DRAKE
and
BRENDA COMISKEY
Staff Writers

Colleen Engler, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, addressed University Congress Sept. 15 on ratings of colleges, unemployment, drugs in schools and overall education.

"During bad times education is the first to be cut. If a government runs properly, education is a top priority. When the Republicans took over the Senate, education became a top priority" said Engler, who is Bill Lucas' running mate in the November gubernatorial race.

"The first area we plan to deal with is drugs. It's time to get the really big suppliers. Law enforcement officials need to work together. In the school systems, particularly elementary and high schools, when a student is caught with drugs, it's not treated like a crime. It's time to treat them like adults," she said.

Engler represents both Central Michigan University and Ferris State College in the Michigan House.

She encouraged students to get involved in the political process, saying that legislators count on the feedback they get from their constituents.

"When you're involved in a campaign your legislator knows you," she said. It's important to

get involved in legislative issues because a great deal of funding for public colleges and universities comes from the state, according to Engler.

Engler said she did not agree with Gov. Blanchard's classification of Michigan's 15 public colleges and universities. OU was ranked as a regional university.

"It's very unfair to say there are only three universities involved in research (University of Michigan, Wayne State and Michigan State Universities). Any university is involved in research," she said.

Engler also addressed Blanchard's main campaign issue: jobs. "I'm a native Michigander. I'm a fighter." She said Michigan's joblessness a few years ago left a "terrible brain drain" because people left the state, she said.

She said part of the problem was that eligibility standards for unemployment compensation were so much lower than in other states.

"When you graduate from college, I'd like to see you stay in Michigan," she told the congressmembers.

New federal laws create trouble in financial aid

BY ANNE HOOPER
News Editor

New federal requirements for financial aid applications have confused students, increased the amount of paperwork and delayed payments.

Students from higher income families who want Guaranteed Student Loans are being forced to apply first for Pell Grants, even though they are usually ineligible. In general, Pell Grants are designed for families with annual incomes of less than \$28,000.

"We've tried to explain that all it is is a matter of eligibility. I'm sure that's come as a surprise for a lot of people. It's not of our making, but it is creating some

headaches," said Lee Anderson, director of financial aid.

He said the law was passed because Congress felt people weren't applying for the Pell Grant who may be eligible.

"We had always been advising people to apply for the grant. I don't think we're finding anybody (who is eligible)," Anderson said.

New regulations issued by the Education Department also require college officials to verify more information on applications. Under the rules, which took effect this summer, administrators must check each application for money from each of the seven major student aid programs. Until this year, they were

(See Aid, page 5)

Ethics requirement considered

A proposal to require an ethics component in the undergraduate curriculum may put OU in a leadership position among public institutions.

The University Committee on Undergraduate Instruction and the Ad hoc Committee on Ethics in the curriculum will hold a joint hearing on Wednesday to learn faculty and student responses to the proposal.

The proposal would not, in most cases, represent an additional commitment of credits to be checked off by the registrar at graduation.

The requirement would hold

academic units responsible for seeing that their majors are introduced to the kinds of moral reasoning appropriate in their disciplines and to the ethical conflicts likely to confront them in their chosen professions.

The two committees hope to bring the proposal before the University Senate soon.

The policy will apply to students using the 1988-89 Undergraduate Catalog or any subsequent one.

The hearing will be held Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Gold Rooms B and C of the Oakland Center.

University Congress Report

Open Meetings

The University Congress meetings are held every Monday at 5:00p.m., and are open to all students and faculty. All are encouraged to participate in discussions.

WHEN: Tonight at 5:00p.m.

WHERE: Rooms 126-127 Oakland Center.

TOPIC ON ADGENDA: Congressional Appointments.

NEXT MEETING: Monday, Sept. 22, Rooms 126-127, 5:00p.m.

Congressional Openings

There are two openings for seats on University Congress. If you are interested in being a voice in your student government, APPOINTMENTS WILL BE MADE AT TONIGHT'S MEETING. If you can not attend, be sure to watch out for later openings, or stop in the Congress office for information on how you can campaign for a seat in the upcoming elections.

☆ New Mascot Contest ☆

The university community is in search of a new and exciting mascot; a mascot that will generate excitement, tradition, and pride in our community.

We are anxious to see what YOUR ideas are!!!!

University Congress, in conjunction with the Athletic Department, is sponsoring a "NEW MASCOT CONTEST". If your entry is selected to replace the "Pioneer" as Oakland's mascot, you will receive a \$150 cash prize and a free lifetime pass to O.U. sporting events.

CONTEST GUIDELINES

1. The design should be legible and understandable when reduced as small as a nickel.
2. The design and topography should stand enlargement to a size as large as a traditional-sized flag.
3. The mascot rendering should be unisex.
4. Complex color schemes should be avoided for economy and efficiency in reproduction.
5. A square or circular design is much preferred to a rectangular concept.
6. The design should be adaptable to a variety of applications, from small metals to large banners hung in a gymnasium or field house, and including uniforms, stationery, publications, advertisements, etc.
7. The design should not conflict with the university logo type, with which it will be occasionally used.

Drawings must be submitted on a 8" x 10" piece of white paper. Do not mark your name on this paper. On a separate piece of paper, indicate your name, address, and phone number. All entries are considered valid. Renditions of a "Pioneer" are welcome. Drawings must be submitted by November 14, 1986. Return them to the University Congress office, 19 Oakland Center. The selection committee includes student representatives from the University Congress, the Oakland Sail, the athletic department, and the general student body.

The power of the students is their voice

Tenure depends on research

(Continued from page 1)

weighted equally. There is a push for people to be strong in research," said engineering professor Howard Witt. He explained, "We don't have enough strong researchers; good researchers are hard to come by." In addition, "the teaching aspect is more difficult to be assessed," he said.

In the tenure review process, the first step is at the departmental level. A certain number of people serve on the review board for a given term.

In a school or college, such as the School of Business Administration, there is a schoolwide Committee on Appointment and Promotion.

All material gathered by the departmental board is sent to the CAP with the department chair recommendation. The next step is the Faculty Re-employment and Promotion Committee, which consists of 11 tenured faculty from various departments.

If a faculty member is up for re-employment and not necessarily tenure (there are two reviews within the six-year period before the tenure review), a deci-

sion may stay at the departmental level without reaching the FRPC. All final re-employment and tenure decisions are made by the Board of Trustees. However, if Oakland wishes to reverse a CAP decision, the FRPC must be consulted.

It is at the higher administrative levels that problems can occur, according to Gary Shepherd. "The university can disregard recommendations at lower levels," he said.

He cited a recent case in which he said a sociology instructor was an excellent teacher but did not receive tenure because he did not have a strong publication record. Shepherd said that while the individual was supported by the department, tenure was denied at higher levels.

"What can happen and has happened is that students may be deprived of a fine teacher (because of scholarship deficiencies)."

Professor Daniel Braunstein, chairman of the management and marketing departments, explained the emphasis on research. "All universities want to promote people who will be

competent as teachers and scholars. If they're not doing research (you) have to wonder the content of what they've taught," he said.

Dan Fullmer agreed. "You can't have good quality teaching without research. They're compatible, not mutually exclusive."

Teaching is judged in a variety of ways, among them student evaluations. "Student evaluations can be very important in marginal cases," said Shepherd. He added that many faculty are concerned that evaluations measure superficial things such as personality.

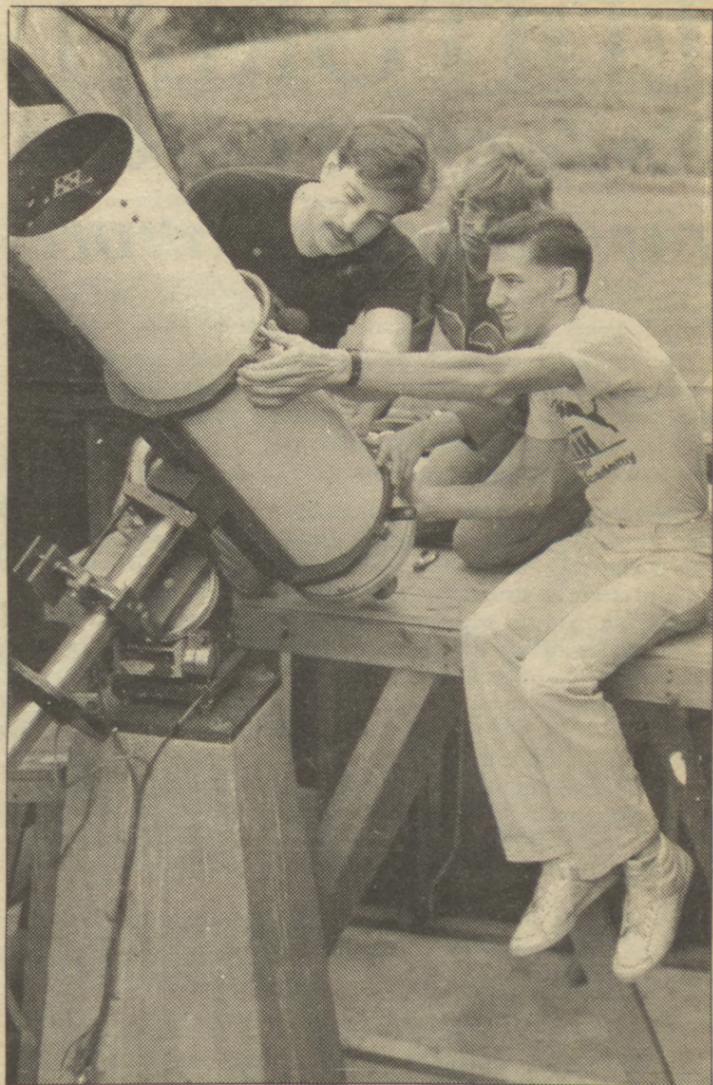
Fullmer thinks that too many departments rely solely on student evaluations. "(They) don't do enough scrutiny themselves," he said.

Besides student evaluations, committee members consider outside recommendations and occasionally sit in on classes, according to members of several departments.

Once an assistant professor is tenured and promoted to associate professor, checks are less formal, according to Fullmer.

Shepherd said that there is no mandated formal review once a professor is tenured. "That's why tenure review is taken so seriously."

"It's not just a check for a lifetime job," Fullmer said.



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks
Professor Bryan Shumaker helps Sherry Vymazal and Stepan Romanchuk repair a telescope at the observatory in the back woods of campus.

Girl injured, hole near dormitory barricaded

BY JULIE LANNING
Staff Writer

An area behind Hill House was barricaded after a student was injured early on Sept. 14.

A female resident of Hamlin Hall was taken to a hospital and treated for a shoulder injury after stepping into a hole in the back of Hill House.

She was trying to visit some friends in Hamlin who lived on the first floor, said Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety.

Gilroy said she tried to enter the building through the fire exit on the north side when she step-

ped off the cement slab in front of the door and into the hole. Her shoulder was injured when she fell back and her arm was pushed up behind her neck.

She had been drinking but her abilities were not impaired, said Gilroy.

The officer responding to the call felt that the hole was bad enough to require barricades. "I put in a request to the grounds department to have it filled," Gilroy said.

He said the hole developed due to heavy rains. No other injuries have been reported because of the hole.

Professors say athletes must be responsible, reasonable

BY DANIEL O'BRIEN
Staff Writer

Student athletes may have exams during games, but most professors at OU reluctantly allow them to reschedule them.

The normal procedure regarding athletes being allowed to reschedule exams is the same with almost all professors. If the reason is legitimate and the in-

structors are given enough time to plan another exam, then the excuse would more likely be considered valid.

Most professors prefer students who have a conflict to take an exam before its scheduled time.

"It is the responsibility of the athlete to communicate well in advance, not the day before," said Professor Gilbert Wedekind of the engineering department.

Samuel Thomas, chairman of the history department, says that athletes should also be "serious about keeping up their work." Professors feel that if athletes asking for an exception have low grade point averages, they'd better plan on missing an event.

Some instructors say that conflicts between athletic events and examinations could be the fault of the coaches.

English professor Joseph Dement says, "I certainly wish that coaches would schedule their games more carefully so that the student athlete could pursue his or her education more realistically, especially when final exams come up."

Some instructors do not support the idea of giving an athlete an exception. French professor Norman Susskind says, "Since the school has a policy of athletes being allowed to reschedule their exams, I would have to do it reluctantly and with a feeling that I was doing something wrong—a very bad feeling."

Jack Wilson, associate vice-president for student affairs, says that as far as he knows, the

university has no adopted written policy regarding athletes and exams. It is mainly a student-teacher confrontation, according to Wilson.

"If the student feels he was not given due process, he can come and appeal to the dean—but the professor usually has the main word," said Wedekind.

Paul Hartman, director of athletics, said cooperation by the professors has been very good.

Though athletics seems to be the major conflict with scheduled exams, most instructors say that other conflicts are considered too.

"I don't play favorites—legitimate excuses get equal treatment," said Francis Butterworth, biology professor.

Susskind feels that athletics should be given the least amount of consideration of all reasons for missing an exam. "In the case of a student congressman, I wouldn't feel as bad about it," he said. Susskind says that type of activity has more to do with the educational process than an athletic competition.



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks
Nabil Kiblawi, A-Hamid Marafia, Maber Saleh and Joyce Ajlouny socialize at an International Student Organization meeting Friday.

WANTED

The Oakland Sail is looking for writers. Call 370-4265 for more information.

EDITORIAL

Rude office workers owe students more

For the third time in as many weeks, the *Sail* has received letters from students regarding rude and uncooperative office workers.

Had the *Sail* received only the first letter, it could have been put down to one student's response to an office worker having a bad day. Followed by a second letter, however, serious doubts begin to develop. By the third letter, a pattern clearly is emerging: Oakland has some rude people working for it.

Feeling as if one's presence is intruding on the employee's precious time would make even the boldest of students uncomfortable, and this is what rude employees count on. Through intimidation, they hope to create an atmosphere which forces a student to leave as soon as possible, perhaps without asking all the necessary questions.

Students confronted with a situation like this have to remind themselves that the employee is there to serve them. Students also have a weapon to combat this intolerable behavior: the employee's supervisor. If an office worker is being rude, uncooperative or even patronizing, a student should politely ask to speak to whomever is in charge. Politeness is the key whenever facing a rude employee; if a student comes into the situation being rude or turns abusive as a result of the employee's manner, the case is lost. The employee then can claim the student's behavior was no better than his or her own.

Staying calm and cool is the best defense to rudeness. Besides, why should a student lower himself or herself to the level of the employee and fight fire with fire? In this case students should fight fire with ice and remain cool and collected.

If enough students exercised their right to be treated with respect, and enough supervisors heard complaints about employees, perhaps the rude behavior could be curbed.

The employees who treat students like dirt obviously have been allowed by students to get away with this kind of behavior. The employees also have forgotten that when one works in a service capacity — be it a restaurant, bank or university — the customer should be given respect, no matter how young or old, no matter how seemingly important or unimportant.

Why some office workers in a university feel they do not have to treat students with respect is a problem that must be investigated. Supervisors should wonder if the letters came from students who experienced rudeness in their department or office and observe how their employees treat people.

Students should not be dismissed as being the ones at fault all the time. Departments and offices should look to themselves first before accusing the students as deserving of the behavior.

Employees are here in the various offices on campus to serve students, and not themselves. Employees may be overworked, but consider the student's situation of having to juggle classes, homework, jobs, financial aid worries, books to buy, even the pressure to do well. They don't need the added headache of rude employees who are so insecure they have to put students down to feel important.

Cooks who can't stand the heat should get out of the kitchen. Likewise, employees who can't stand the students should get out of the university.



Letters to the Editor

Hostile employee attitude to students not tolerable

Dear Editor,

We are writing in response to the letter in the Sept. 15 issue of the *Sail*, "Office workers treat students rudely, without any respect."

We have, in addition to Colleen Barnett and Stanley Wilkinson, occasionally experienced less than cooperative office workers in the various University offices. While we may only speak on our experience with this problem, we feel this type of behavior is not appropriate coming from individuals who are employed in a service capacity to students.

We do, however, understand that students can get very upset and at times exhibit hostile, rude

or abusive behavior unbecoming of adults. It is, however, equally unfitting for office workers to respond in a hostile, rude or abusive manner to either upset students or others who may happen to have the misfortune to follow this person in line.

We encourage anyone who may encounter this problem to exercise their right to speak to the office worker's supervisor. If after speaking with the appropriate supervisor you feel that the matter has not been resolved, we encourage you to either speak to the Dean of Students or a University Congress member.

We have also experienced many very helpful and

cooperative office workers. These individuals are both a blessing to students and a credit to their profession. To these individuals we wish to express our regret that a letter of this type would be necessary. We thank you for all your help.

Respectfully submitted,
 Keith Faber
 Sean Higgins
 Steven K. Lundy
University Congress members
 Paul Bianchi
AHC Student Rights Chair
 Craig Harris
University Congress C.E.C.
 Katie Cron
Phi Sigma Sigma sorority
 Randall Straughen
University Congress L.A.C.
 Judy Harris
Senior
 Jim Prehn
SAB Chair
 Dave Stiteler
President, Hamlin Hall
 Jeanine Andreski
University Congress P.R. Chair
 Diane Laginess
Junior
 Sean Higgins
University Congress member
 Ellen C. Bristol
Fencing Society of OU
 Susan Kraft
Sophomore
 Kelly M. Martek
Student Alumni Association
 Steven K. Lundy
University Congress member

Professors should teach, not read out of books

Respectfully, I would like to address our professors and make a request on behalf of the rest of the students on campus. I know that I am not alone when I say that we expect our professors to lecture on material that highlights and enhances the material to be covered in the class and to use the text(s) they've picked out as reference guides.

Since we have paid for services and books, we would like to know why some of you professors believe that reading the material

from the books to us in class, verbatim, is the service we paid for!

We are (should be!) capable of reading them ourselves. If you would like us to know specific things in the texts, just tell us to read it and be responsible for it. Whether we are freshmen or seniors makes no difference in the fact that we are here to learn; so teach us, don't read to us.

Treat us as responsible adults, not children.

Sonia Papatriantafyllou
Junior

THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center

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The *Oakland Sail* is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff. The *Sail* is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.



Congress may use voting booths

The University Congress elections won't be done with hand-checked ballots this November if the elections commission can figure out a way to use voting machines.

"People will not be counting ballots," said elections coordinator Craig Harris. He hopes this will lessen the chance of human error.

Harris has already worked out a way to get the names of the 20 candidates running for congress, and the candidates for president on the machines.

The only thing not worked out

is how to facilitate cumulative voting. The practice gives voters 20 votes, and they can split them between the candidates however they like.

Harris said the city of Pontiac donated the use of the two machines. City election officials told him the machines should be able to accommodate the voter turnout expected, which is 3000-4000 students. Harris plans to use the manual ballots if lines develop, however.

The elections commission will vote next week to approve use of the machines.

DRANO FOR CLOGGED MINDS

METRO DETROIT LIBERTARIANS invite you to their fall meeting on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 at 7:30 p.m. in ROOM 125 of the OAKLAND CENTER.

DISCOVER the shocking lack of choice in Michigan politics
DEBUNK some favorite myths
QUESTION some "unquestionable" assumptions

FEATURING KEITH EDWARDS: *Libertarian Ideas in Metro Detroit*
FREE - BRING YOUR FRIENDS - MORE INFO? CALL 332-7834

CHESS ENTHUSIASTS

THE CHESS CLUB
MEETS REGULARLY ON
TUESDAYS: 11:30-2:30.

FOR INFO ROB PROSSER
AT 268-4746. MEETINGS ARE
HELD IN ROOM 34
OF THE OAKLAND CENTER.

CAUTION!

SOME PEOPLE CONSIDER THESE BOOKS DANGEROUS

AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY • THE BIBLE • ARE YOU THERE, GOD? IT'S ME, MARGARET • OUR BODIES, OURSELVES • TARZAN
ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND • THE EXORCIST • THE CHOCOLATE WAR • CATCH-22 • LORD OF THE FLIES • ORDINARY PEOPLE • SOUL ON ICE • RAISIN IN THE SUN • OLIVER TWIST • A FAREWELL TO ARMS • THE BEST SHORT STORIES OF NEGRO WRITERS • FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON • ULYSSES • TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD • ROSEMARY'S BABY • THE FIXER • DEATH OF A SALESMAN • MOTHER GOOSE • CATCHER IN THE RYE • THE MERCHANT OF VENICE • ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH • GRAPES OF WRATH • THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN • SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE • GO ASK ALICE

BANNED BOOKS WEEK—CELEBRATING THE FREEDOM TO READ

University Bookcenter

Aid

(Continued from page 1)

required only to check applications for Pell Grants.

About 1.8 million applications had to be checked last year; this year it is more than 2.5 million.

Education Department officials say the increase was necessary because many incorrect awards have been made due to students' mistakes. They say they want to make sure that federal money goes only to qualified students.

The House Appropriations Committee has told the Education Department to simplify the new rules. Any changes would not go into effect until next year.

Administrators nationwide say they suspect that students from minority groups and low-income families who are unfamiliar with the aid process may be scared away by the new regulations. "It doesn't look like our numbers are down," said Anderson.

If a student's aid isn't going to come in time to pay tuition,

Anderson said he can request his registration not be canceled. "Quite a few people have made that request," he said.

The registrar's office cancels 200-300 registrations in a typical semester because of non-payment. "Most of them are not because of aid problems though," said registrar Larry Bartalucci.

Students whose registration was canceled are permitted to re-register, but they are assessed a late registration fee.

Student loans limited by Gramm-Rudman, Congress

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- Nearly four million students nationwide may have trouble getting student loans soon, a bankers' association warned last week.

The interest rates students pay on new loans will rise while many banks, said the Consumer Bankers Association in Washington, D.C., may simply stop making student loans if Congress approves a proposal to cut a special government allowance the banks get for making the loans.

"Many banks just get out (of the student loan business) completely," said William Clohan, the group's lawyer.

"Students are going to have to look very hard for an institution willing to loan them money," said Bill Kidwell of the National Education Lending Center.

The last cut in the special government allowance in March, 1986, convinced California-based Security Pacific Bank to stop making student loans.

About 13,000 lenders are in the guaranteed Student Loan program now, Clohan said.

Their worry is a provision, approved three weeks ago by a House-Senate conference committee, in the proposed Higher

Education Reauthorization Act which would cut the special allowance banks receive.

To encourage banks to make marginally profitable loans to students, the government has let the banks take an allowance amounting to 3.5 percent higher than the rate the government charges for Treasury Bills.

Banks say they cannot make a profit on student loans without the allowance.

When the GSL program began ten years ago, Kidwell said, "Congress was literally begging lenders to come in.

"The incentives enticed them to come in and build improvements in the system."

Congress, the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law and the administration have all helped whittle the incentives down over the past five years. The bill now before Congress would shave the allowance from 3.5 percent over T-bill rate to 3.25 percent over the T-bill rate.

"For every dollar I lend out," Clohan said, "I get about one-half a penny back (in profit). And that doesn't even account for the .25 percent incentive reduction."

Advocates of the reduction see it as a way to help cut government costs and balance the federal budget.

"Yes, the department would like to see the cut (because) it would make the cost of operating the GSL program that much less," said a Department of Education spokesman. "The total cost now is \$3 billion a year, which does not include the loans themselves."

The spokesman, who asked not to be named, wouldn't speculate about how many students would be left without loans or might be pushed out of school by the measure. He said, however, that "alternatives include the students' own savings, scholarships" and parental contributions to tuition payments.

"Also, remember many colleges have begun their own loan programs," the spokesman said.

The bankers noted students who already have GSLs probably won't feel the pinch. But students who try to take out loans after the incentive reduction goes into effect -- as soon as Oct. 1 or as late as next Jan. 1 -- will have to pay higher interest rates on the money they can find.

Congress

(Continued from page 1)

ting grades and mailing them to students.

Two vacancies on congress will be filled on Sept. 22. Congresswoman Donna Typkiewicz has resigned from her duties, along with Randy Straughen,

congressmember and director of the Legislative Affairs Committee.

Straughen resigned as a voting member because, "with a lot of incoming freshman, it's not fair for me to hold two seats."

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333 - SELL

September 19-29, 1986
Oakland University's Welcome Back Festival

Septemberfest

Monday, September 22
"The Wishing Well"
All week at OC

SPB Tiger Night
Bus leaves OU at 6 p.m.
Tickets on sale Sept. 8
at CIPO Service Window

Tuesday, September 23
Volleyball
OU vs. Hillsdale
7 p.m. Lepley Sports Center
Free with OU student ID
\$3 for general public

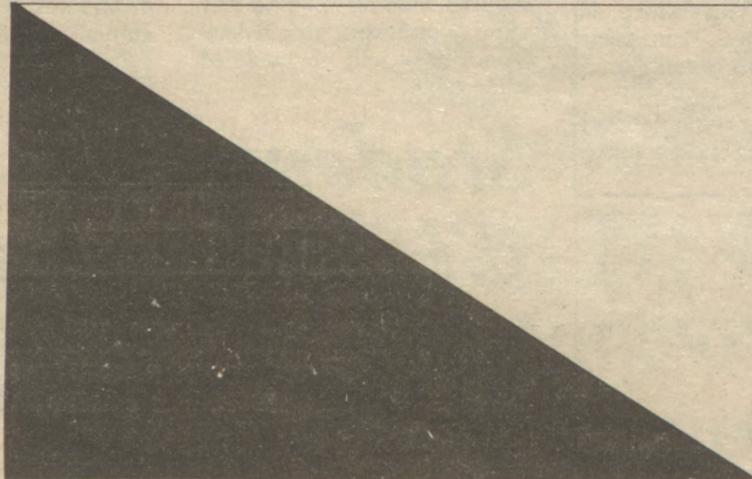
SPB Special Event:
Davis Naster
8 p.m. Varner Recital Hall
Free with OU student ID
\$3 for general public

Wednesday, September 24
Student Organization Day
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Oakland Center

Soccer
OU vs. Eastern Michigan
4 p.m. Soccer Field
Free with OU student ID
\$2 for general public

SPB Theme Film *Life of Brian*
8 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Septemberfest is a traditional event coordinated by the Major Events Committee (MEC). The MEC would like to thank and acknowledge the following sponsors: Alumni Office, Alumni Association, Area Hall Council AHC, Association of Black Students ABS, Athletic Department, CIPO, Coffeehouse Productions, OASIS, Residence Halls Programming, SAGA and the Student Program Board SPB.



Thursday, September 25
SPB Special Event
Variety in Motion
All day around campus

Juggling Workshop
Noon Fireside Lounge

Seafood Dinner
4-7 p.m.
Vandenberg Cafeteria

Friday, September 26
T.G.I.F. After School Party
and Sailboat Regatta
2-4 p.m. Beer Lake Yacht Club

SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
7 & 9:30 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Kappa Dance
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
OC Crockery
Admission payable at the door

Saturday, September 27
SPB Film: *Rocky IV*
3 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Alumni Softball Challenge
1 p.m.
Pioneer Baseball Field

Coffeehouse
8 p.m. The Barn

Sunday, September 28
Meadow Brook Hall Tour
1-5 p.m.
\$1 with OU student ID

Cinemathique Film:
The Third Man
7 p.m. 201 Dodge
\$1 admission

Monday, September 29
OASIS Golf Tournament
Katke-Cousins Golf Course
Pre-sign up is required

COLLEGE NIGHT

AT



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FEATURES

Animals receive laser surgery on campus

BY RENATE PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

A radical new form of laser surgery being tested on campus may give cancer-ridden dogs and cats a new lease on life.

Using a photo-sensitive drug and a red light (usually a laser), the medical physics department is attempting to lengthen the lives of terminally ill cats and canines.

Princess, a 12-year-old mutt, received the experimental cancer treatment, technically Photodynamic Therapy (PDT), last week.

Princess, who had a recurrent tumor on her lip, was injected with hematoporphyrin, the photo-sensitive drug, a few days before the surgery.

"(The drug) is nothing more than hemoglobin with the iron removed," said Fred Hetzel, an associate professor of medical physics.

Hetzel, the director of radiation biology at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital, works closely with physicians who are using PDT treatments on human patients.

Hetzel said the drug tends to accumulate in tumors rather than in normal tissue. When a red light illuminates the drug, a photochemical reaction occurs which ultimately kills the life-threatening cells.

The drug turns the affected areas dark brown or black. Hetzel said almost any type of light source, even the sun, contains enough red light for a photochemical reaction.

In Princess' case, veterinarian Dr. Kathy Morris of Redford, aimed a laser beam at the infected area for 29 minutes.

Students can get discount on plays

Meadow Brook Theatre is once again offering students a special \$30 six play subscription for its 1986-87 season.

The tickets, which are good for Wednesday preview nights only, include:

RICHARD III-Oct. 8
FOXFIRE-Nov. 5
A CHRISTMAS CAROL-Dec. 3
A FLEA IN HER EAR-Jan. 28
PACK OF LIES-Feb. 25
PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM-March 25

Besides subscriptions, student discounts are offered on individual tickets for weeknight and matinee performances for all plays except *A CHRISTMAS CAROL*.

Also, fifty percent off rush tickets for weeknight shows go on sale at noon performance day at the CIPO office in the OC or the Meadow Brook box office.

If interested in any of the Meadow Brook Theatre student

See Play, page 11

"The laser beam is a very nice way of getting into smaller areas," said Hetzel.

Jim Mattiello, a graduate student working on his doctorate in medical physics, participates in the experiments by making sure a "fiber optic or flexible plastic fiber" transmits the laser light to the malignant area.

Benjamin Bisgeier, a retired veterinarian from Farmington Hills, overlooks the project and makes sure the experimental operation doesn't break any federal laws regulating animal experimentation.

If the pet's tumor is particularly large, Hetzel said surgery is done first to make the malignant cells smaller before the laser treatment.

"We'll treat for nothing (free)," Hetzel said, "But we won't guarantee anything because it (PDT) is still experimental."

The first two animals Hetzel and the others experimented on were two male cats, Marbles and Pooh Bear.

Pooh Bear was put to sleep 48 hours after PDT treatment because the cancer spread. But the growths under Marble's third eyelid apparently disappeared.

Hetzel, hopes to recruit more cats and canines whose malignant tumors do not respond to other treatments. He even makes requests during his lectures.

The operations done on humans at Henry Ford Hospital are somewhat different than those done on animals, said Hetzel.

Unlike pets, people must be much more cautious about remaining in the dark or under fluorescent lights for one month following PDT.

The photosensitive drug remains in the body, especially the skin, and it is still capable of reacting with red light long after surgery, said Hetzel.

Fluorescent light contains only small amounts of red light.

One PDT patient, a bladder cancer victim, hasn't had a recurrence of the disease in two and a half years, said Hetzel.

Hetzel did say that three people who received PDT to dissolve their brain tumors died.

"They were advanced cases," said Hetzel. "We tried to see if anything would go wrong, and we discovered the drug did not go into the normal tissues."



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks
Dr. Kathy Morris of Redford prepares Princess for laser surgery.

Students fight to free political prisoners

BY TIM MARINE
Staff Writer

Nineteenth century English novelist Edward George Bulwer-Lytton must have envisioned a group like Amnesty International when he said, "The pen is mightier than the sword."

AI, a 25-year-old human rights group, sends humanitarian appeals to governments that use swords to stop free pens from flourishing and their owners from orating.

"Why should that (free speech) be dictated by someone with a gun?" asked political science major Stacy Bohlen, OU's AI organizer.

Bohlen and Assistant Political Science Professor Brent Steel organized OU's AI branch late last year. Their membership was then about 25, a number Bohlen said was "very good."

"Oakland must be very attuned to these (political prisoner's) needs," said 22-year-old Bohlen.

AI's primary task is to stop torture and attempt to effect the release of about 5,000 political prisoners worldwide annually, said Laura Molder of AI's Chicago office.

Bohlen said about 1,000 political prisoners are released each year because of AI.

Based in London, AI has over half a million members in over

160 countries and territories according to an AI booklet.

AI began in 1961 by British lawyer Peter Benenson after he read about two Portuguese students who were sentenced to seven years in prison for raising their glasses in a toast to freedom.

Benenson began a one year campaign for prisoners of conscience which developed into a permanent group that has attempted to help 25,000 political prisoners over the years.

The campus group, and many others like it, adopt about 10 to 12 prisoners a year. When a prisoner is adopted, the group concentrates on writing letters on that person's behalf.

Besides students, AI has academics, journalists, unions, businessmen, lawyers and religious groups working on behalf of their peers abroad and aiding AI's research into prisoner's specific situations.

Bohlen said she doesn't let the high number of prisoners in today's "modern" society daunt her spirits.

"You keep going because if you don't, you're accepting it," she said. "Besides there really is power in numbers. (One person can't) do it alone, but together all of us can make a difference."

See Prisoners, page 12



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks
Stacy Bohlen, a 22-year-old political science major, is organizing Amnesty International on campus.



Share in the excitement of SPB and Unicon by attending the SPB Unicon Information Arena on September 26 from 11:00am-12:00pm in the Exhibit Lounge, O.C.

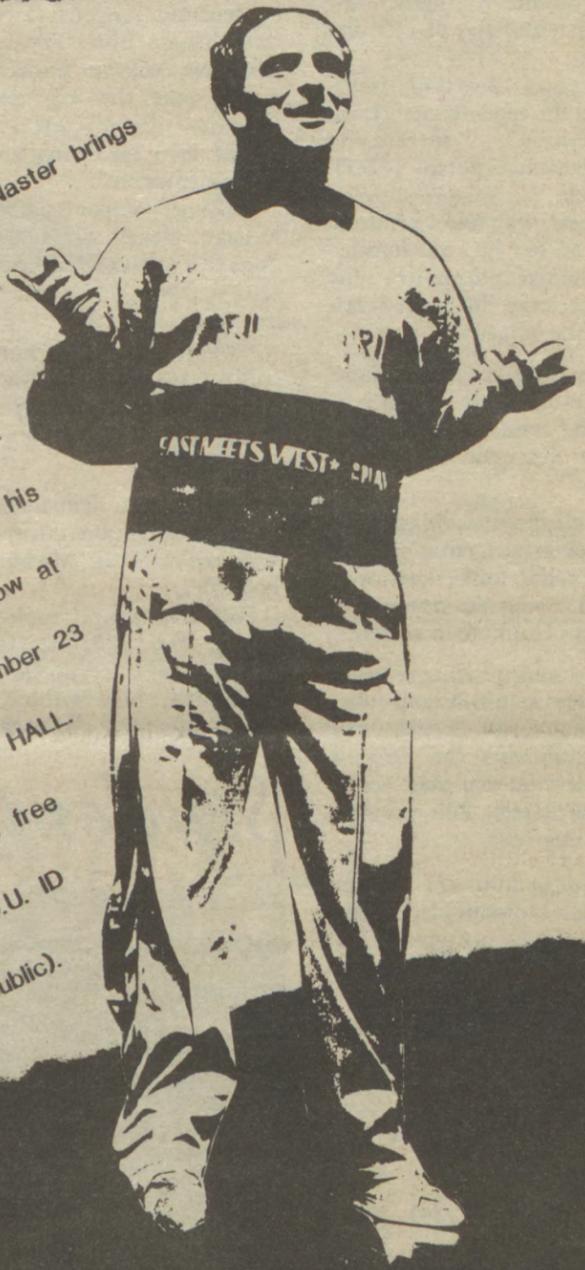
STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

September 25



Learn how to juggle in the Fireside Lounge at noon. The rest of the day, watch for juggling, unicycling, magic, clowning, and much more as Variety in Motion roams the campus.

David Naster brings a new art form to the stage - comedy percussion. Don't miss his one-man show at 8:00pm, September 23 in VARNER RECITAL HALL. Admission is free with an O.U. ID (\$3.00 for general public).



201 Dodge Hall

ROCKY IV

Friday, Sept. 26
7:00pm, 9:30pm

Saturday, Sept. 27
3:00pm

admission: \$1.00

MONTY PYTHON'S

BLUES BRIAN

8:00pm Wednesday, Sept. 22

sept-86

Floors shoot for original money making themes

BY KIM KERCHOFF
Staff Writer

Floor parties, dances or educational programs don't just happen - money has to be raised first.

For most of the campus' residential floors, fund raisers, everything from the common to the unusual, provide a way for floors to make needed cash.

Five west in Vandenberg Hall sponsors a Pop Shop where students can purchase a candy bar, bag of chips or a cold bottle of pop. The Pop Shop is especially popular with residents who don't have a refrigerator.

Junior Rob Miller said the Pop Shop, which originated in 1982, made \$750 last year. Miller said floor activities, like renting video cassette recorders and movies.

Fifteen guys and four substitutes take turns working two hour shifts at the Pop Shop, which is open Sunday thru Thursday from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Miller also said the floor has made \$50 this year.

Some floors, like six west in Vandenberg Hall, sponsor bake sales. Unlike some other events, bake sales face stiff competition from organizations like Sweet Sensations in the OC and The Campus Cupboard in Vandenberg Hall, which sell baked items everyday.

Kim Steele, a resident's assistant for six west said her floor has to go to Hamlin Hall with its bake sales because people in Vandenberg go to The Campus Cupboard.

"It is really tough to make money," said Theresa Zech, an RA in four west Vandenberg. "You need to have a gimmick."

Zech's floor did just that when they decided to hold Teddy bear tuck-ins.

For 50 cents participants would come to a room and tuck someone into bed. For 75 cents it would include a lullaby and for one dollar it would be a tuck-in with a story and a kiss on the cheek.

"I think the event went over well," said Zech.

Cookie graham sales were another creative idea. This time the customer would receive a large cookie with a message on it delivered to someone's door.

Another fun money raiser was the Kiss sale. The only catch was that the kisses being sold were candy, not the real thing.

With Halloween just around the corner, six west in Vandenberg is putting together a caramel apple sale.

"It has worked in the past," said Steele. "I just hope it will work again."

A final idea of Steele's was a stuffed animal sale. The animals would be between five to 18 inches and sell for five to 12 dollars.

"I think it would work, especially around Christmas time," said Steele.

Some floors also work the concession stands at the Pontiac Silverdome to earn money.



The Oakland Sail/Mike Pratt

Bill Caldwell, left, makes a sale to Dante Spagnola, right, at five west Vandenberg's Pop Shop. The Roadhouse residents man three two-hour shifts at the Pop Shop Sunday thru Thursday. Last year the mini-store made approximately \$750. The Pop Shop offers a variety of refreshments such as candy bars, chips and pop.

Monkey business?

Connellan travels to Orient

BY JOHN HEINEY
Staff Writer

Associate Provost William Connellan spent part some of his summer vacation monkeying around.

In what may be one of the most off-the-wall summer vacations yet, Connellan went to Hong Kong in mid-July to study monkeys. That's right, monkeys.

He and his wife, Kathy, are members of Earth Watch, an organization based in Massachusetts that locates volunteers for researchers all over the world.

"My wife visited Easter Island four years ago with Earth Watch," Connellan said. "We were looking for an off-beat vacation, so we signed up."

Working with a professor of anthropology from the University of Toronto, the Connellans and 15 others studied the "unusual interactions" between three different types of monkeys on the Kow-loon peninsula of China.

In the wild, Connellan said different species of monkeys usually ignore each other when they inhabit the same area. In the Kow-loon peninsula however, these monkeys got along very well. So well, the three species were interbreeding.

The Connellans and their group did extensive field work as well as library and archives research. They tried to determine if the monkeys were native to the government owned park, what the size their territory was and what the animals' general habits were.

"When Earth Watch asked me if I was qualified to work with monkeys, I said that I must be because I do it everyday at OU."

Aside from, well, monkeying around, the Connellans found time to see Hong Kong and Japan as tourists.

"It was a lot of fun," Connellan said. "... not something you do everyday."

While studying monkeys may seem irrelevant to his career at the university, Connellan doesn't think so.

"When Earth Watch asked me if I was qualified to work with monkeys, I said that I must be," said Connellan, "because I do it every day at OU."

SPB films seek record attendance

BY ALISA NASS
Staff Writer

The Color Purple, *White Nights* and *The Howling* are only a few of the many films SPB, the Student Program Board, is showing for one dollar this semester in 201 Dodge Hall.

Besides the more popular

films, called the Weekend Film series shown on Fridays and Saturdays, SPB is also showing three film theme series

"The cost of renting the films is anywhere between \$50 and \$600," said junior Kurt Schultz, the SPB board chairman.

Schultz said some films can cost up to \$2,000, but SPB as a rule, does not spend more than \$600. The films are rented from distributors who primarily deal with colleges.

The SPB film budget of \$11,000 goes directly toward renting the films and the cost of showing them, said Schultz. The Instructional Technical Center, located in Varner Hall, charges SPB \$27.50 for use of a projector and technician to run it for each film showing.

The one dollar charge goes to a fund that puts on SPB dances, said Schultz.

Last year's Weekend Films drew some 3,500 people. This year's turnout is expected to exceed that figure, said Schultz.

Pretty In Pink and *F/X* have already attracted over 600 students this semester.

"I was really surprised at the good selection," said senior Tony Bomgardner.

"For a dollar you can't beat it," said junior Annette Zarb, who brought her younger brother and sister to a film last year.

Zarb said her brother and sister loved seeing the movie in a college campus setting.

"A lot of times there will be a film I want to see," said Irene Gill, a junior commuter student, "But I am not going to drive 30 miles to watch it."

Most students using the service are from the dorms, said Schultz. Schultz said he hopes the quality and show times of SPB films will encourage commuter students to attend.

Prior to 1981, SPB films were known as the Concert Lecture Board, then one of three film organizations on campus. Today SPB shows current, popular movies.

Cinematheque, a separate organization, shows international and classic films on Saturday nights.

The Weekend Films series is shown at 7 and 9 p.m. on Fridays and at 3 p.m. on Saturdays. The theme series are shown at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

SPB is a standing committee of University Congress.

ABS Sponsors

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(SADD)
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in Fireside Lounge, O.C.

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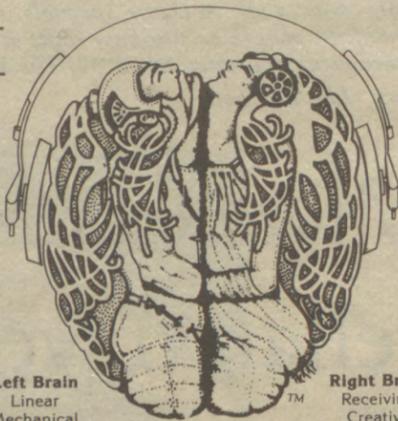
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A Generation Beyond Mere Motivation Tapes

An easy explanation of why so many health professionals are praising these tapes as 'a generation beyond mere motivation tapes.' The most sophisticated motivation tape uses only 2 tracks or levels, one hearable—usually the voice of the guide plus maybe some background music or ocean waves, with a subliminal message, unhearable, merely repeating some positive affirmations.

So now let us breathe, relax and go easily through this very simple explanation of these 7 levels, a major breakthrough in neuroscience.

Up to now all three levels have been hearable, noticeable by the left brain. Up to now your old belief systems could filter out (no matter how much you wanted to do otherwise) any attempts to expand your learning or thinking abilities, your old habits that no longer served you. Your resistance to change, your clinging to old habits prevailed.



Level 1 is the voice of John-David guiding you through mental exercises. Just as you would at a physical fitness center, he gently coaxes you through brain/mind exercises.

Level 2 Sometimes ocean waves, sometimes classical music, sometimes positive, upbeat music mixed with primal sounds gently relax you, ease your stress and resistance, allowing you to go into alpha state. Just with these two levels the tape has tremendous value.

Level 3 Here you begin to experience major brain/mind shifts. This is the first inklings, just barely audible, of special sounds, sometimes humming, sometimes gently clicking, sometimes rhythmically vibrating. This is that special 'brain speak' sound invented by John-David that allows the subliminal messages to be escorted, to 'speak' to pre-designated areas of your brain/mind.

All these levels, under the direct supervision of John-David, a veteran of 20 years experience in accelerated learning using altered states of consciousness, one of the world's most recognized neuroscientists and educators, creates for you a rare opportunity to reach out and use these state-of-the-art breakthroughs for our own

Questions & Answers

How Long Before Results?

Very valid question. With each person the depth and time varies. We have had people report "an instant mind cleansing" with one usage. Most report "a feeling of change" within the first week or so, almost all within two or three weeks. Then the "knowing of change" is most evident and undeniable within the first month. We find, the more educated you are the slower the results. It has to do with belief systems. 'Learning must be earned, struggled for, plus I have too many limitations.'

Level 4 John-David is now guiding you through even more exercises—perhaps to eliminate self-sabotage, perhaps for prosperity, perhaps for better sports performance, perhaps for increasing your memory, your self-confidence, your self-esteem, or guiding you through steps to allow you to create self-healing within your body or your brain. He has been doing this subliminally, unhearable by the left brain, going directly into the right brain.

Level 5 Here you again experience, subliminally, that special 'brain speak' sound that is escorting John-David's voice, mentioned in Level 3, into 'pre-designated areas of your brain/mind'. Without this special state of the art discovery his subliminal voice would just be floating, allowed to hit or miss with a quality absorption of no more than 20%, but with this sound the quality absorption can reach as high as 80%, bypassing your resistance to change, increasing your commitment to have your life finally work for you, not the other way around.

Level 6 Accompanying his voice are sounds that 'set the scene' for issues being discussed such as in an office or classroom, background sounds of you being praised and acknowledged, or career acclaim, or sports backgrounds, or sounds of prosperity, etc., mixed with primal sounds to move energy through the body, i.e., as is done in kundalini yoga to heighten change and absorption.

Level 7 Entertaining music, ocean waves, seagulls, tropical winds, rustling of trees, birds chirping upon the evening fields, Tibetan bells, harpsicord, continuing to support your absorption, your receptivity.

benefit, to effortlessly grow and expand, to make level jumps only previously envisioned.

There is one commercial tape company claiming to have 64 tracks/levels bombarding you with 800 messages simultaneously. All our tests have shown them to be neurological overload with initial positive reactions quickly deteriorating into stress or at the most optimistic leveling off to zero benefit.

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Your powers of memory as well as your powers of concentration, even your IQ (if you believe in such things) can be raised to heights exceeding your wildest dreams. Perhaps the most amazing thing of all is that this can be accomplished with so much ease.

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Much misunderstood, short-term memory is vital for organizing your daily schedule; remembering names; associational links; phone numbers; directions; etc.

Brain/Mind Expansion™ was the first tape series ever released to the general public by the John-David Learning Institute. Up to one year ago, only those suffering from brain-damage and those who worked intensively with John-David, Ph.D., were able to listen to his tapes. Only within the last year have they been modified and made available to the public.

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The Brain/Mind Expansion™ series tapes have

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Designed to allow you maximum support while you study or work. Most of our tapes are so powerful that you must stop everything you are doing and listen to them with undivided attention. However, we modified these tapes to allow for listening to them around the house, while intently studying, casual reading, at the office, or teaching classes, seminars. You and others only hear

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met with such success that we have gone from 5-tape set orders a month to a hundred sets a month. They have been purchased by 9 medical hospitals, 14 universities, 26 corporations (for their senior executives), and 220 health professionals. This is in addition to the over 800 citizens, like you and I, not having brain-damage, but just wanting the easiest and most effective method available for expanding their memory, enhancing their concentration, and eliminating a few of those disabling sabotage habits. 4 tapes.

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pleasant music or environmental sounds, yet your subconscious is being coaxed into enhancing your memory, your concentration, and eliminating some of your belief systems that prevent you from effectively receiving, retaining and recalling information. 4 tapes

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NOTE: All Tapes are Digitally Mastered, the same high-quality recorder now found in Compact Discs (CD). This assures you of greater sonic resolution in even inexpensive stereos.

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This special tape series is divided into two parts. One part is for "active-listening" where we recommend you sit actively listening to the tape you have chosen. Then while at the office, school or around the house listen to the "passive-listening" tapes. You will now hear only ocean waves mixed with pleasant music of a relaxing, supportive nature. (No one need know you are literally eliminating self-sabotage.) Then, again in the evening, sit down, relax and "actively-listen" to John-David's voice guide you through releasing, learning, brain-aerobic exercises, both on a conscious as well as subconscious level.

The Eliminate Self-Sabotage™ intensive series utilizes all seven tracks (3 hearable and 4 unhearable), going to pre-designated areas of conscious and subconscious, as mentioned in detail just above this section.

An 8-tape series including 50 page binder for you to document your successes from using this Eliminate Self-Sabotage™ series.

\$295

For ordering tapes or more information, call Brainsounds at 370-3982.

Mismatched roomies means trouble

BY STEPHEN PAGNANI
Staff Writer

One roommate likes Mozart, the other likes Twisted Sister.

One is a neatness freak, the other a slob.

One gets up at dawn, the other believes lunch is the first meal of the day.

Sound familiar? Mismatched roommates is a problem many students face at the beginning of each semester.

Suzanne Bante, assistant director of housing, said roughly 100 students have changed room-

mates since the beginning of the year - a number which is "about average." Of the 100 students, Bante said about a third of them were from over filled rooms.

Bante said one of the problems roommates face regularly is lack of communication.

"Not expressing what you feel can be dangerous," said Bante. "It builds until you blow up."

Sophomore Michelle Schmidt said she had a personality clash with her roommate during her freshman year.

"I didn't feel comfortable in my room," said Schmidt, "And

it definitely affected my studying."

Schmidt is now living with someone who has the same major as her and said she is happy with the situation.

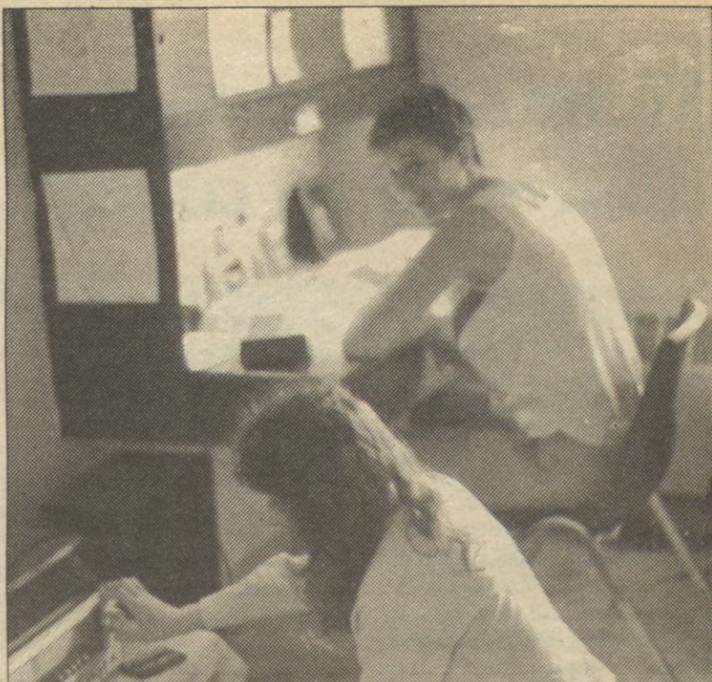
Having something in common with a roommate can be very helpful, but having too much in common can be dangerous, said Bante.

"They say if you want to remain friends don't (live together)," said Bante.

Bante explained that friends may have similar classes, mutual acquaintances, eat and socialize together.

Seeing a person too much can make build resentment, she said.

"It (dorming) is better with a person you don't know too well," said Bante.



The Oakland Sail/Mike Pratt

Christina Georgi studies while her roommate, Larisa Jitianu, adjusts the radio in four west Vandenberg Hall. This is the first year the girls have lived together.

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Play
(Continued from page 7)
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The Center for the Arts and Dept. of Music, Theater and Dance Center Stage Series are also offering student discounts on its 1986-87 series.

Students can receive tickets to five events for \$12.75 or individual tickets for \$3.

Available plays include:
SWEENEY TODD, THE DEMON BARBER OF FLEET STREET- Oct. 10-12, 17-19 and 24-26.

AMADEUS- Nov. 7-9, 14-16 and 21-23.

GEMINI- Feb. 6-8, 13-15 and 20-22.

ANTIGONE- March 20-22, 27-29 and April 3-5.

OPERA TRILOGY- June 12-14.

The Center for the Arts is also offering a classical music, popular music and dance series.

If interested in learning more about the programs call 370-3013 or stop by the box office in Varner.

Sneak preview

Rocky IV is prostitution of movie making

BY JIM UICKER
Staff Movie Critic

One of the most unimaginative films of 1985 was *Rocky IV*; playing Friday and Saturday as part of SPB, the Student Program Board's, Weekend Film series.

In this episode our hero, Rocky Balboa, played by Sylvester Stallone, returns from retirement to battle a killer boxer from the Soviet Union. It seems that the "Evil Empire" has decided to enter the professional boxing arena using a super athlete they have created with their superior technology and high finance. However in his first fight, Soviet boxer Ivan Drago, played by Dolph Lundgren, deliberately kills Rocky's best friend, Apollo Creed, with a punch that would have shattered a glacier.

Rocky is faced with a period of indecision. Should he stay in retirement, (which would have made an incredibly boring movie), or should he go to the U.S.S.R. and fight this monster? Faithful to his warrior mentality, he goes. As he tells his wife, Adrian, in a not-too-touching scene, "I'm a fighter."

Rocky's decision set the scene back 2,100 years to the time of gladiators and good vs. evil, resulting in some of the most drawn out and gory fight scenes in movie history.

In almost every way, this *Rocky* is an exact repeat of its predecessors. It has the formidable opponent, formidable training session, formidable fight scene and foregone conclusion of *Rocky's II* and *III*. The only difference in this episode is the political element that has been introduced.

Here Stallone, who can do more damage to United States-Soviet Union relations in an hour and a half than a nuclear warhead, seems to say that the Soviets are not only evil, murderous and ambitious, but stupid and beatable, too.

You can go to this movie and cheer with half-a-million extras in Moscow arena if you like. I know SPB would appreciate your support. Just keep in mind that you are watching one of the most unintelligent, trivial prostitutions of movie making in a long time.

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Women score higher than men in college

LOUDONVILLE, NY (CPS) -- Women get higher grades than men, and probably do better in college because they mature faster, according to a six-year study by a sociology professor at Siena College in upstate New York.

"Women students consistently did better (at college) than did the men students," said Professor Paul Murray. "During their four years at school, women seem to improve their study habits. The men don't."

"It appears that sometimes the academic end of college becomes a secondary pursuit for males," said Murray.

In trying to figure out why some students received better grades than others, Murray examined students' academic and family backgrounds, living arrangements, extracurricular activities and study habits before noticing that gender seemed to influence grades most of all.

Although no one is sure why women get better college grades than men, Dr. Cynthia Secor, director of Higher Education Resources Services Mid America, believes it may have something to do with the way people become socialized.

Girls are socialized to be more verbal, more detailed and polite," Secor said. "Girls are socialized to be not as rambunctious as boys."

Women scored higher in Murray's classes than male students did, and the disparity, he said, "is much wider in upperclassmen."

Although Secor does not disagree with many of Murray's findings, she added, "The real difference (in performances) is when both get out in the real world."

"Women do better in school gradewise than men, and then don't do as well in the real world," Secor said. "Men will achieve more there."

When he began his study, Murray hoped to find the characteristics that separated students who did well in college from those who didn't.

"My original intent was to make only incidental reference to sex differences," he said, "but it began to appear that this was the most significant finding. There is a sex difference on almost every variable."

For example, the study shows the sons of working mothers scored lower than women whose mothers stayed home.

But women with working mothers scored higher on Murray's tests than women whose mothers stayed home. Secor believes women emulate working mothers and learn that "okay to succeed if you work."

Murray's tests also indicate middle-income families produce high-scoring children, be they male or female. Yet male students from upper-income families achieved the lowest scores of all.

"Well, they have it made in the shade," Secor said, laughing. "If you were single, white, rich and good looking, would you work?"

Among other findings:

—Off-campus women do better academically than women who live in dorms or at home.

—Males living in dorms do better academically than males who live off campus.

Prisoners

(Continued from page 7)

Apparently AI made a difference to the Vietnamese prisoner who had a letter published in an AI booklet.

"We could always tell when international protests were taking place ... food rations increased and the beatings were fewer."

AI's Urgent Action Network, started in 1973, uses computers to send messages over a telex to AI groups across the world. The messages spur thousands of letters and telegrams on behalf of prisoners in immediate danger from medical crises, torture or execution.

"Usually they're about to be killed," said Bohlen.

Bohlen said AI tells its members to keep their letter factual and to use civil language to keep AI's focus on the prisoner's situation, not the government's ideology.

AI is focusing on four countries this year, Chile, Sri Lanka, Afghanistan and Kampuchea. AI's annual human rights week is in December when there will be publicity on those countries' situations, said Bohlen.

Bohlen hopes to get a group to go to Washington, D.C. that week to talk to Michigan legislators about the U.S. government's aid to countries that have political prisoners.

The first AI meeting this semester will be Thursday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. on the fourth floor of Varner Hall.

Bohlen said she hopes AI membership will rise, and more student groups get involved, particularly religious groups.

"The church is extremely persecuted in these countries," said Bohlen, who is a Christian herself.

Bohlen said she needs a translator to work on bilingual appeals to foreign governments, especially Spanish speaking ones.



The Oakland Sail/Peter Banks
Disc jockey Flip Cherven, left, shows Sue Shaw, right, the ins and outs of spinning the tunes at WOUX, the campus radio station. The station is entirely student run, and can be heard daily in the Oakland Center.

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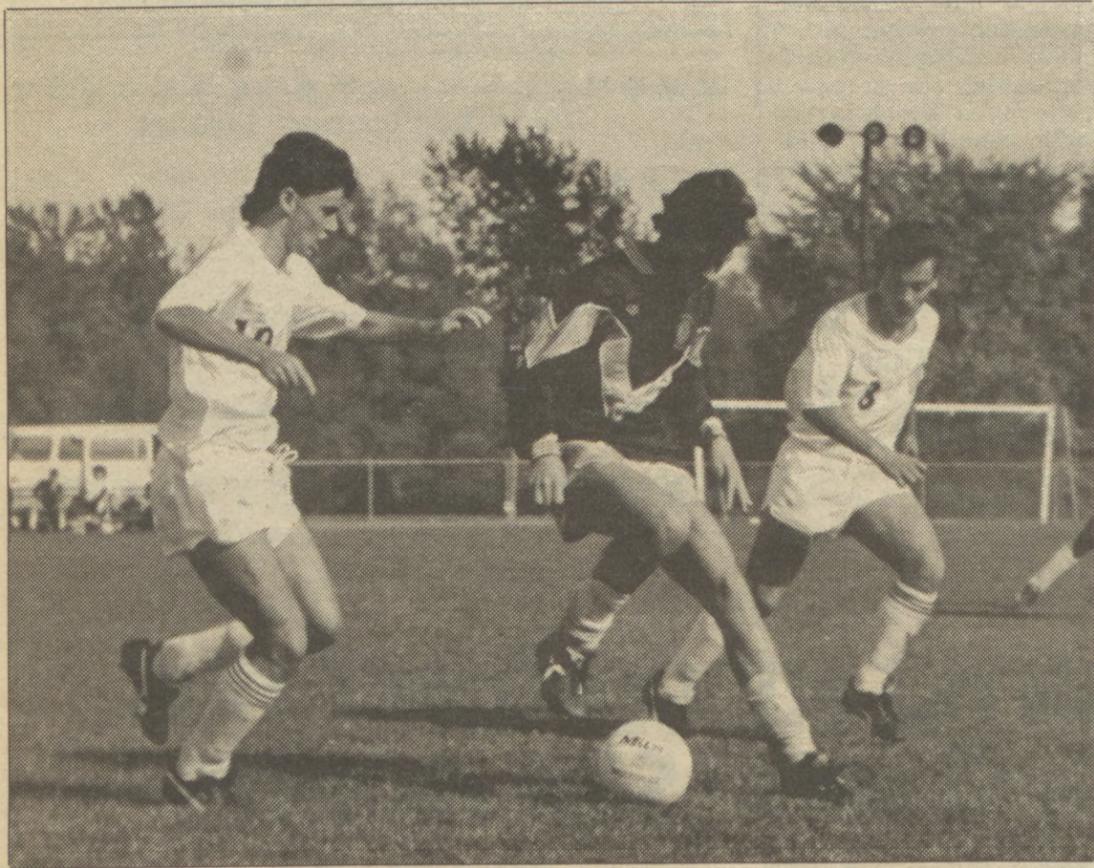
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SPORTS

Coach displeased with second half

Soccer team's win over U of M unimpressive



The Oakland Sail/Robert Raible

Freshmen Alan Stewart and Dale Hinricksen converge on a University of Michigan forward as he attempts to penetrate Oakland's defense during Wednesday's game.

BY H. PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

While preparing themselves for that big tournament at home over the weekend the men's varsity soccer team split a pair of games — but neither result pleased head coach Gary Parsons very much.

In one game the Pioneers lost due to a controversial call by an official during the waning moments of the game. Later in the week the squad raced to an impressive 5-1 halftime lead only to draw their coach's ire when they then played an uninspired second half while winning easily 8-4.

Oakland lost Sept. 14 against Cleveland State on the road 1-0 on a goalie interference call on a breakaway by the Vikings that went against Coach Parsons' crew and gave Cleveland State a penalty kick opportunity that they quickly cashed in on for the win.

"After the game the Cleveland State players and coach came over and said they were sorry about the bad call," Parsons said. "But overall the officiating wasn't bad in the game," he added.

The loss evened the squad's record at 1-1 heading into a home match against the University of Michigan.

Against the hapless Wolverines the Pioneers raced to a 5-1 halftime lead behind goals by Gray Haizel, Alan Stewart, Brian Fitzgerald, Marty Hagan and Tony Williams.

"Just about anybody could have gotten a goal against them," Parsons said. That was why he was upset over the lackluster play of his charges when they built up that big lead early.

"I'm not real happy with the way we played in the second half," he added, "we stopped playing like a team."

Maybe the players were distracted by the large crowd that nearly filled the bleachers.

During the halftime intermission a penalty kick contest was held and several prizes were given away to the person with the most accurate kick on goal. Husni Al-Qouzah took top honors in the contest and walked away with two tickets to a Detroit Lions game.

The other give-away event, a "Yell Like Hell" contest sponsored by Residence Halls Programming. The floor that won was Five East Vandenberg. They were followed by One Van Wagoner, Six West Vandenberg, One South Hamlin and Six Hill House. Total attendance at the game was 191.

After all the winners were announced Oakland and U of M took the field again but Coach Parsons said it was like a different game. The teams each scored three goals during the final 45 minutes of action.

(See Soccer, page 14)

OU soccer club comes up short in latest battle

BY MARC MORANIEC
Staff Writer

The Oakland University women's soccer club was defeated by the University of Michigan 1-0 Wednesday afternoon.

The women followed the men's match against the Wolverines which was won by Oakland 8-4.

The first half of the women's game was played intensely by both teams, but even with good scoring chances presented to both sides, the score was 0-0 at half-time.

"Our girls are all playing real good, everyone is giving 110 percent," said Oakland coach Kevin Kelly at the half. "We're getting good chances to score," he added. "The ball just isn't going in the net."

Midway through the second half the action started to pick up. The first real scoring chance for Oakland came when Lori Nicely, accepting a well placed pass from Cindy Martin, rattled a shot off the Wolverine's goal post. Minutes later, Michigan halfback Amy Stock, freshman, capitalized on a bad pass by an O.U. defender and scored the game's only point. "It was a one-on-one

(See Club, page 15)

Pioneer women's tennis team roaring along with 3-0 record

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

Silencing all skeptics, Oakland's Women's tennis team remained undefeated by thumping Saginaw Valley State and then squeaking by a pesky Wayne State squad.

Sporting a 3-0 record (2-0 in GLIAC) the team has already surpassed last year's total victory mark but are keeping early success in prospective. "We are pleased" commented coach Donna Dickinson, "but they know every time they go out they have to play as hard as they did before". The early success has also added an important confidence factor to the team. "It gives us a lot more confidence" said Donna Andrus who has seen success in the number three doubles slot, "but we know we have to continue work and play hard to win."

In a tight, tense affair against Wayne State last Tuesday the lady netters won a 6-5 decision with the match coming down to the number two singles where Kris Jeffery emerged victorious downing Denise Berg in straight sets 6-4, 6-4. Though bowing in three sets at the one singles slot, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5, Marge Messbarger put on a strong performance

against last years conference champion and national qualifier Cathy Tanzini. Also falling in the troubled three singles slot was Shelly Schram falling to Sheila Baron 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. A main thrust in the team's success has been the play of the bottom three singles slots where they remain unbeaten. Finding success against Wayne were Gretchen Ballen at number four, Kelly Hayden in the five slot and gaining her first singles collegiate victory was Cindy Hitchcock shooting down Judy Brent 6-1, 6-1.

Remaining unbeaten in doubles competition at number one, Jeffery and Messbarger sent Tanzini and Berg packing 6-4, 6-2. Wayne State took the second doubles in quick fashion with Evelyn Brown and Baron slamming Lori Kiffner and Schram 6-1, 6-0. Oakland rebounded in the three slot with Andrus and Plevnia taking three sets to down Brant and Lillian Rameraz 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Traveling to Saginaw Valley State Saturday Sept. 13, the team emerged victorious in its second straight road match with a 6-3 win.

"We didn't know what to expect heading into the match,"

said Dickinson, "We just knew we had to go out and play head to head." Taking the doubles action in easy fashion were Jeffery and Messbarger 6-1, 6-4, over Misty Cramer and Tammy Manner. Haunting the team again

(See Tennis, page 15)



The Oakland Sail/Jules Malouin

The women's soccer club worked extra hard against the University of Michigan but was not rewarded in the end, losing 1-0.

Soccer

(Continued from page 13)

Hagen notched his second goal of the game to push Oakland's lead up to 6-2 at the 65:21 mark. Terje Enes and Tom Duff scored the other two goals for Oakland.

Hagan paced the team's offensive efforts with two goals and three assists.

This week the Pioneers host Eastern Michigan University Wednesday at 4 p.m. before traveling to Fort Wayne to visit Indiana University-Purdue University on Saturday.

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Pioneers on cable TV

BY H. PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

The third annual National Invitational Soccer Tournament ended Sunday on the Pioneer soccer field yet the memories remain.

According to Oakland's Sports Information Director Andy Glantzman several cable companies have picked up the rights to show the final game of the

tourney between NCAA rivals Gannon University (Pa.) and the host club.

United Cable, which serves Rochester and most of Oakland County, will telecast the game Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. both nights. Booth Cable (Birmingham) airs the contest 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and finally Continental Cable (Southfield) will show the game at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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The right choice.

Lady Pioneers limp into GLIAC schedule against rival Hillsdale

BY H. PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

The Lady Pioneer volleyball squad opens the GLIAC campaign Tuesday against rival Hillsdale at Lepley under anything but favorable conditions.

Four players are injured on Coach Bob Hurdle's team which makes an already thin roster even more unstable.

"All kinds of injuries," Hurdle lamented during a practice late last week. Because of the recent rash of injuries three freshmen have been pushed into starting roles. But Hurdle is pleased with the desire they have shown.

"I'm not disappointed in their effort," he said, "but they're not playing consistent enough."

The four injured players are Anne Harrison, Noelle Graham, Tracey Jones and Kelly Williams. With these athletes on the shelf Hurdle realizes that he is putting a lot of pressure on the remaining players.

"I'm asking a lot of the team and I'm not surprised (with the results)," Hurdle said.

But then that doesn't mean he's already written off the season as a loss. "Our performance will improve when we

play more consistent," Hurdle said. "We'll get better as the year goes on," he added.

The team couldn't get much worse than they were at the Indiana-Purdue Tournament in Fort Wayne Sept. 12-13. The Lady Pioneers lost three straight matches and failed to win a single game against Ferris State, Army and Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis.

First, the spikers squared off against their GLIAC rival Ferris and fell 15-7, 15-4. Then they suffered through another straight set defeat to Army 15-2, 15-13. Finally, the host club sent the Pioneers reeling to their fourth straight loss on the year, 15-7 and 15-10.

That disastrous weekend left Oakland with a 3-4 record for the year heading into the Wayne State Tournament over the weekend.

Several student athletes did

Club

(Continued from page 13)

breakaway, just me and the goalie and somehow the shot went through," commented Stock.

Kelly was upset at the way his

have outstanding performances at Fort Wayne. Missy Ward, from Garden City, finished with 10 kills and a .333 attack percentage. Senior Bridget Bohnet had 18 kills and yet another freshman, Kelly Williams, a setter that hails from Fenton, had 44 assists.

Ward's fine play has earned her a starting position, according to Hurdle.

Hurdle is going to need all the healthy starters he can get the next few weeks since the Lady Pioneers will play five straight road games after their GLIAC home opener against Hillsdale Tuesday.

Later this week they travel to the Upper Peninsula seeking revenge against Lake Superior, who won the Oakland Invitational held at Lepley earlier this month, on Thursday. They will then visit Michigan Tech for yet another tourney on Friday and Saturday.

team was scored upon, saying after the game, "It was a bad goal. There was no communication between the players, a mental error."

Even though Oakland put on extra pressure in the closing minutes, they could not score. After the game Amy Daiek, junior, said, "We had the play in their end most of the time, but they were just getting the breaks. What else can we do?"

The loss dropped Oakland's record to 1-2, with their only win coming against Miami of Ohio due to a forfeit.

The club played Bowling Green University Sunday, results were unavailable at press time. This Wednesday the team travels to Canada to take on the University of Windsor.

Sports Corner

Women soccer players deserve OU recognition

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

Longing for recognition and with the hope of someday being elevated to a varsity sport, Oakland's Women's soccer club for now must content themselves to play in front of sparse crowds far from the relative glitter and glory varsity teams enjoy.

Like most students on campus, I was not aware that a women's soccer club even existed until I was assigned to cover the team for this paper last fall. Attending the home opener on a late, rain threatening, Wednesday afternoon, I found upon arriving, visiting Schoolcraft College had more followers in the stands than Oakland. Taking refuge under a generous Schoolcraft mother's umbrella while the rains came, I was amazed at the intensity levels both teams carried, reaching their peaks when the Schoolcraft goalie was ejected for cussing the official after a disputed call.

Like their fellow teammates, captain Sara Voikin and Amy Aylesworth, now in her fourth year with the team, believe that, if elevated to varsity level, it would be a successful program. Though both know that if it happens, it will be a few years down the road. Schoolcraft College and Michigan State are two of the few schools in the state that have women's varsity programs, and since both have went varsity they have become highly successful. Voikin and Aylesworth believe the same would be true for Oakland. Especially being close to Troy and Warren, two local soccer hotbeds who in Aylesworth's determination produces some of the best women's talent in the state.

For many reasons including the University athletic budget, lack of interest among the student body, lack of varsity teams in the state (including none among GLIAC schools), among others, you will not see a women's varsity soccer team on Oakland's campus for some time. But for the sake of athletes like Aylesworth and Voikin, let's hope interest is maintained in a soccer club.

Last week Oakland's men's team put away the University of Michigan before a crowd numbering near 200. Immediately following that contest the women took the field with less than 20 onlookers spread throughout the bleachers, a vast majority being parents. Lack of interest is not new to Aylesworth or her teammates. She is quick to point out that not many people outside the club are aware of its existence, and that being labeled a club leads people to believe it is some type of intramural program. "They can't believe that we are really serious about the game".

As I witnessed a year ago in covering that first game and what most students at Oakland University will never know is that they do take their soccer serious. They don't play for recognition, they play because they have an acute love for the game. "I just enjoy playing" noted Aylesworth who has been playing since the fourth grade, "I look forward to practice just as much as the games and being dedicated to something makes you feel good about yourself".

The women's soccer club is destined to remain just that, a club. Far from the rewards and benefits reaped by their varsity counterparts. But for now it seems playing the game they love is glory enough.

Tennis

(Continued from page 13)

was the two doubles slot where Schram and Kiffner fell to Terry Bako and Mary Boucheart 6-3, 1-6, 1-6. Andrus and Plevnia found success in the three slot winning 6-2, 7-5.

In singles action Jeffery fell to Bako at number one 2-6, 4-6. Messbarger polished off Cramer at the two position 6-3, 7-6 while on the three slot Hitchcock was humbled by Manniner 3-6, 6-7. Oakland swept the final three matches with Ballen winning

7-5, 6-3 at four, Hayden breezing to a 6-2, 6-0 win and Michelle Killbride walking to a 6-0, 6-1 triumph.

Oakland traveled to Hillsdale College to do battle against the Chargers Saturday, results were unavailable at press time. The team now sets its sights to conference powerhouse Ferris State who will visit Oakland for a Sunday morning match with the contest slated for an 11:00 A.M. start.

Player-of-the-Week

Marty Hagen

The senior forward from Troy Athens High School helped his team defeat the University of Michigan Wednesday when he scored two goals and added three assists in Oakland's 8-4 pasting of the Wolverines.

The mechanical engineering major has had great success during his soccer career, during his first three years on the squad he scored 22 goals and 18 assists.

Hagen could finish as high as fifth in total goals, assists and points.

Last year he scored eight goals,

including six game winners, and had six assists.

During high school at Athens, he scored 38 goals and added 20 assists during his senior year to earn All-State and All-American honors. Hagen also helped lead his team to a state title that year.

Before the season began Hagen ranked ninth on the OU all-time career point list with 62.

Ken Whiteside, 1973-76, tops the list with 154 points.

But it was for the scoring he did this past week that the *Sail* honors Hagen.

Last year's intramural champs, Penthouse, remain undefeated

BY ROBERT RAIBLE
Sports Editor

Three weeks into the intramural season, the leaders in both softball and football are starting to pull away from the packs, showing their championship qualities.

In women's football last week the Xysters defeated Cheers 12-0 Monday while Double Fantasy beat Shangrila on Wednesday to remain the only unbeaten team in the league.

Men's football also had its share of excitement Tuesday when the Sigmas blanked the Anibal Cannibals 19-0. Apogees squeaked past the Cellar Dwellers 16-15 and the Trim clipped the Groggery 12-7. Pen-

thouse topped Jaws 14-8 in the final contest of the day.

On Thursday, T.F. Much won over Team Budweiser by forfeit. G.K.'s slaughtered Maet Resiewdub by a score of 48-12.

But footballs weren't the only things flying through the air behind Lepley, men's and co-ed softball also were competing for their respective championships.

In men's softball Roadhouse slipped past the Artesians 13-12. Penthouse stripped To Be Announce 17-0. Hung roped the Ugombos 11-5. Penthouse coach Vic Zitny said he was proud of his team's performance. "Everybody got a hit that game," he said.

On Wednesday the Crusaders toppled the Spies 11-10. To Be

Announced had an easy day when 12 ounce curlers failed to show up. Hung downed the Groggery 8-5.

Co-ed softball, however, started on a soggy note when the second day of competition was rained out. On another bad note, Muscle Spasms dropped out of the league.

Which gave Bottom of the Fifth a forfeit win Thursday.

Last year's champs, Penthouse, are to take on Roadhouse Monday. These two teams are the top contenders for the Division A title, which should make for an exciting match. "Last year when we played Roadhouse it was the closest game of the year for us," said Zitny.

Game times of the upcoming weeks are posted in Lepley.

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