

Wednesday

October 5, 1994

Volume XXVIII, Number 4,
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

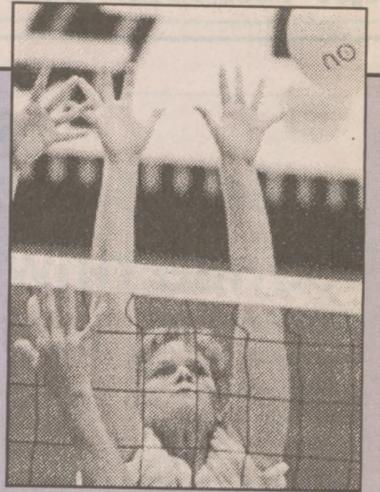
Opinion

Student Chandra Morgan takes offense with last week's cartoon. See page 4.



Obituary
OU's only Chinese professor, John Marney, lost a gallant fight against cancer last week to return to the classroom. Friends recall his life. Page 5

Hands Off!
Senior blocker Amy Ruprich presents a near-impenetrable wall of defense during last week's victory over GLIAC foe Hillsdale College. Page 6



The Oakland Post

Briefly

Important dates

Oct. 10: Deadline for submitting Application for Degree for Fall Semester graduation to Cashier's Office.

Oct. 13: Last day to drop "first half" semester courses. Third housing payment and third deferred tuition payment due.

President Open House

President Packard will hold open house hours during Fall term as follows:

Oct. 14: Oakland Center /Oakland Room

Oct. 28: Kresge Library room 100

Nov. 11: Lepley Sports Center/ Pioneer Room

Dec. 2: President's Office/ 204 Wilson Hall

Dec. 9: Oakland Center/ Oakland Room

Influenza Vaccine Clinics

Graham Health Center is having flu shots given the weeks of Oct. 3 and 10th. The cost is \$6.00. After Oct 17th injections will be given on a walk in basis while supply lasts.

Oct. 3 & 10: 7:00 a.m. to 9:00a.m. - 11:00a.m. to 1:00p.m.

Oct. 4 & 11: 11:00a.m. to 1:00p.m. - 4:00p.m. to 5:00p.m.

Oct. 6 & 13: 7:00a.m. to 9:00a.m. - 11:00a.m. to 1:00p.m. - 4:00p.m. to 5:00p.m.

Oct 7 & 14: 11:00a.m. to 1:00p.m. - 4:00p.m. to 5:00p.m.

Non-Traditional Students Assoc.

Oct. 8: Meadowbrook Room in Oakland Center from 10:00 - 12:00pm to join, meet and discuss needs of N.T.S.A.

R.S.V.P. CIPO 49 Oakland Center (Lower Level) or Rosanna Palmer 656-8976

Board Of Trustees Meeting

There will be a Board of Trustees meeting on Thursday Oct. 6, at 3 p.m. in the O.C. Gold Rooms. All are invited to listen to issues that govern the campus.

Roundtable discussion

The OU Honors College presents a roundtable discussion about racism Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. in 227 Vamer Hall. For more info call 370-4450.



Forrest Gump??

Last Friday's Black and Gold Swim Meet started with a Forrest Gump skit with OU co-captain Morgan Bailey, left, and Jay Judson. The event also honored Eric Van Dyke, a freshman from Alaska who died last August.

Meet honored fallen swimmer



Eric Van Dyke

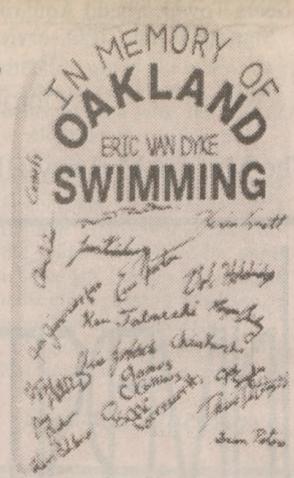
By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

The Pioneer men's swim team suffered a terrible loss in August when sophomore Eric Van Dyke was killed in a car accident in his home town of Wasilla, Alaska.

Van Dyke, who was on his way to practice when his car struck a moose.

On Friday, Sept. 30 at the Black and Gold Intrasquad Meet, the team dedicated his old kickboard (which will be posted up in the lockerroom), its season, and a moment of silence to his memory.

Eric Van Dyke's kickboard, right, will be put on display at poolside this season to honor the swimmer who passed away last summer.



Rush's roles shift focus, Equal Opportunity Office awaiting temporary leader

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

Catherine Rush, a moving force behind last year's Office of Minority Equity director search and a transition plan for American's with Disabilities Act, has shifted from her post as Director of the Office of Equal Opportunity to another job on campus.

"I am now the acting Employment Director/Labor Advisor for OU," said Rush. "Ed Perez, manager of staff development/affirmative action administration, is the interim director of OEO while a search for a replacement is ongoing.

"I've been in that position since I came here in 1985. This was an opportunity for me to learn a new area and have some responsibility," said Rush.

She said that the transition was done to cover for the former employment manager, Victoria Junior, who is taking a one-year leave as a faculty member for the School of Education and Human Services.

A search committee has been formed to find a replacement for the OEO spot. However, since Junior is going to be back to her position in a year, Rush will most likely be returning then as director.

"It's an anticipated one-year appointment. It's an internal search, to provide a professional development opportunity for someone on campus."

According to Elizabeth Millwood, executive assistant to the president, the committee is made up of Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs Virginia Allen, Director of OME Glen McIntosh, and Wilma Garcia, an associate professor in the Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism. Millwood said there will be a meeting next week by the committee to review applicants.

Face Off

Faculty members are aligning themselves with the two litigants in the \$3 million dollar lawsuit involving Rasul Chaudhry and Fay Hansen-Smith.



V. Khapoya



Brian Murphy



Ronald Cramer

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

Faculty are splitting into camps in the unfolding dispute involving the suspension of a Biology professor involved in HIV research and the \$3 million lawsuit he filed against his colleague accuser.

The suspended professor, G. Rasul Chaudhry, is accused by the university's administration of "scientific misconduct" for conducting experiments on live HIV virus in a laboratory used by others which lacked required signs and warnings.

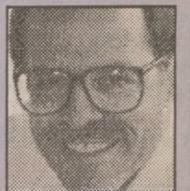
Chaudhry, last week on the same day as his suspension hearing, filed a defamation suit in Oakland County Circuit Court against the whistleblower, Biology Professor Fay Hansen-Smith.

The lawsuit and the university's act of suspending Chaudhry, which he says is racially and ethnically motivated, are causing tempers to flare and friendships to dissolve.

Hansen-Smith says she can not pay for a lawyer to defend her against the charges, so a group of science professors at OU are forming a "defense fund."

"I feel that Fay needs to be helped out," said Michael Sevilla, a Chemistry professor. His daughter, Lisa, was one of several students who used the same Dodge Hall lab asked last

See FACE OFF page 11



Arthur Bull



Barry Winkler

Above, members of Fay Hansen-Smith's defense-fund team. Left, Khapoya, Murphy and Cramer, members of Chaudhry's support committee.

SEE ROSS PAGE 6

SPB--STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

The premiere entertainment organization for OU students!
FOR A GOOD TIME CALL 370-4295. OFFICE--19E O.C.

SPB is in need of a new Technical Committee Chair, if you are interested please come to the SPB office to fill out an application.

MOVIE DISCOUNT

Students, employees, and Alumni Association members with a current university ID, will be admitted at Showcase Cinema (2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Btwn. University & Walton) for a discounted price of \$3.75 (a savings of \$2.50) on Sunday through Thursday.

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA TICKETS 50% OFF

Pick up your discount card at the SPB office.

The Underground Coffeehouse

featuring Barbara Kessler from Boston touring to promote her debut CD, "Stranger to This Land". Also, performing their unique brand of world folk groove music, Detroit based trio, *Rootbox*..

Open mike session will follow scheduled performers.

Saturday, October 8 at 8:00p.m.

O.C. Abstention--in the basement

Free Admission

Cary Long

He is a comedian that will make you laugh with humor that relates to life's everyday situations.

Thursday, October 13 at 8:00p.m.

O.C. Gold Rooms

Free Admission

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

BE A FERRIS BUELLER.

SPEND A WEEKEND IN CHICAGO.

Trip includes transportation, lodging, and admission to the following:

The Sears Tower, Shedd Aquarium, and The Chicago Institute of Arts.

Sign up at the CIPO service window by Friday, October 7.

Price is \$125

October 20-23

--Note: The Murder Mystery III on October 14 has been sold out.--

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS

19 OC

370-4290

CONGRATULATIONS!!! CONGRESS MEMBER OF THE MONTH MIKE GRANT

RESOLUTION 95-03

Introduced By: Bradley Perry

Supported By: Stephanie Goodrich, Valentina Djokaj, Janette David, Bridget Green, Jim Ureel, Kristen Sapelak

Whereas:

The Oakland University Board of Trustees has adopted a policy of equal opportunity which affirms the University's commitment to nondiscrimination.

And Whereas:

It is the policy of Oakland University that no person shall be discriminated against on the basis of race, sex, age, handicap, color, creed, national origin or ancestry, marital status, or veteran status;

And Whereas:

This policy does not include sexual orientation;

And Whereas:

Oakland University reaffirms its unwavering commitment to equality of opportunity for all persons and shall strive to build a community that welcomes and honors all persons;

Be It Therefore Resolved:

That the University Student Congress shall support and initiate efforts for the continuance of the inclusion of the phrase "sexual orientation" in the Equal Opportunity Policy.

VOTER REGISTRATION

OCTOBER 5-7 & 10 9AM-5PM

OCTOBER 11 8AM-7PM

IN THE OAKLAND CENTER

FOR OAKLAND, WAYNE, &
MACOMB COUNTIES

CONGRATULATIONS!!!
Derek Smiertka - OUSC's
Administrative Assistant

stop by 19 OC for
Q & A, or chat, chat

Sept. 28 - 2:30 p.m. An unknown suspect scratched a student's car in the Northwest Parking lot. The student parked the car at 9:00 a.m. and returned at 2:30. The scratches penetrated through the paint into the metal.

Sept. 29 - 2 a.m. A video cassette recorder's security chain and cables were unhooked from the Fitzgerald Hall lounge. The VCR was taken to an RA for safekeeping.

Sept. 29 - 5:10 p.m. A manager of food service believes that people may have sprayed some sort of pepper gas at one of the tables in the Vandenberg cafeteria. Students who were in the area said they were sitting at a table when people at the other end of the table started laughing and then left. After the people left, the remaining students complained of burning in their eyes and throat.

Sept. 30 - 12:45 a.m. A resident, complaining of stomach pains, requested medical assistance. The student ate several pieces of bologna at 3 p.m. on Thursday. The student was taken by ambulance to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Sept. 30 - 3:41 p.m. OU police joined Auburn Hills police as the Auburn Hills police was in pursuit of a stolen vehicle. As the suspect fled the car and Auburn Hills police followed, OU police kept their eyes on the vehicle. The suspect was found in a corn field.

Sept. 30 - 8:52 a.m. Two construction vehicles parked in the North Central lot were damaged sometime between 9-26 and 9-30. Dash lights were damaged and broken on the bulldozer.

CRIME WATCH

By Bob Weaver

John Marney
1933-1994



OU language professor loses battle with cancer

By KRISTEN SMITH
Staff Writer

John Marney, 61, whose globetrotting provided insight for students and faculty into the culture of the far East, died September 23, at St Joseph's Hospital.

Even in the last months of his nine year battle with cancer, Marney took the commitment he made to his students seriously. Instead of leaving his students in the middle of a semester, he continued to teach his classes via videotape.

Marney, who was born in London England May 7, 1933, had been on staff at OU since 1969 teaching such classes as Introduction to China and Introduction to Japan. He also taught Chinese and Japanese.

"His death leaves a big, big hole in

Oakland," Hindu Urdu professor Carlo Coppola said. "I loved his sense of humor, he was extremely funny."

"Our Chinese program is very seriously affected by his death," said Renate Gerulaitis, chair of the modern languages and literatures department. "He will be sorely missed. There are many students who were extremely fond of Marney, they, like his colleagues, are mourning his passing."

Marney was considered an expert of China and Japan and spoke both languages fluently. He also has firsthand knowledge of the cultures and traditions of both countries as he has travelled both countries extensively. Marney was well published with both textbooks and also a book on Anagram Poetry.

See MARNEY page 6

Homecoming '94 a 'disappointment'

By ERICA BLAKE
Features Editor

The students promoted it, the staff worked long hours on it, but Oakland University's 1994 Homecoming was not the success it was hoped to be.

Only in its third year at OU, Homecoming has expanded into a three-day event including concerts, tours, games and sporting events, with attendance on the rise.

"Many more people were involved in this Homecoming over last year's," explained Paul Franklin, coordinator of Campus Programs and member of the Homecoming Committee. "The three-year trend in Homecoming is incredibly positive, but then again we still have a long way to go to get more people to attend."

Although the activities were there, the numbers weren't and main events such as the Physical Graffiti concert in Varner Recital Hall on Saturday night drew only a mediocre crowd of about 80.

"As far of as the SPB portion of the events are concerned, '1964' was a great success and well attended," SPB Chair Kelly Schehr said. "As for Physical Graffiti, it was a great show but

the attendance was real disappointing."

While not all the events were well-attended, some proved to be a great success, including the Faculty and Staff Appreciation Dinner, which drew in over 800 people, and the dunk tank which raised \$153 to help start an account for book awards.

"I would say on the whole that [Homecoming] was successful," Coordinator of Intercultural Programs, Felecia Bumpus commented. "The numbers could be up, however, and we still have some T-shirts and towels left over."

While organizers wonder how to attract a larger crowd to OU's Homecoming, students say that they would like to see more events geared towards the students and not what the alumni would like to participate in.

"None of the activities were really appealing to me," said junior Pam Grzesikowski. "I thought Homecoming was for the students here, not for those who've left. Maybe if they held it during the basketball season, it would be more successful."

Organizers realize that the low numbers mean a change in

See MEDIOCRE page 6

Medieval relics recovered

As director of the medieval and renaissance studies program at the College of William and Mary, professor George Greenia is used to sorting through old documents.

But even he was surprised with what he found while touring the Hill Monastic Manuscript Library at St. John's University this summer.

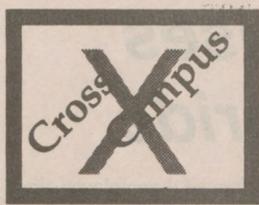
When the library's researchers, Maureen and Paul Watry, showed Greenia various scrolls and parchments, he immediately recognized two as unique historical documents from medieval Spain.

Soon after, Greenia and the Watrys found more than 40 uncatalogued Spanish documents dating back to the 13th century stashed away in the library's vault.

"This is a very thrilling and unique find for an American Library," says Greenia. "The discovery of a major collection of documents like this has not happened in the United States for several decades."

Greenia was touring the St. John's special collections library as part of the Summer Apprenticeship in Archival Skills for Medieval and Renaissance Studies. St. John's collection, featuring the largest collection of micro-filmed manuscripts in the world, is an integral part of the program.

"We were very fortunate to have these specialists here and that they were able to recognize the potential value of these documents," says the Rev. Eric Hollas, director of the Hill Monastic Manuscript Library, adding that the discovery will undoubtedly draw more researchers to the St. John's Collegeville campus.



Cash pursuit lands a charge

Tracey Mehm says she was earning extra money for college, just like other students who take part-time jobs to help pay their tuition.

A local judge, however, didn't think much of the 23-year-old Buffalo State College honor student's part-time job choice. Mehm, who pled guilty last spring to prostitution charges, is now facing jail time.

Mehm, who has a 3.8 grade point average, was picked up last March after accepting \$150 from an undercover police officer. After Mehm was released on bond, her attorney figured the student would receive a lenient sentence because of her academic situation and because the arrest was her first offense.

But Thomas Kolbert, Cheektowaga town justice, had other ideas.

Upset that Mehm not only talked about her arrest on numerous, paid talk-show appearances, but that she also told her former pimp that he was under police surveillance, Kolbert sentenced the student to the maximum 90 days in jail.

"This court cannot condone a blatant attempt to capitalize on illegal activities," Kolbert said during Mehm's sentencing. "Your conduct since your arrest sends the wrong message."

Mehm's lawyer said he planned to appeal the "unusually harsh" sentence.

It makes you wonder what's under yours...

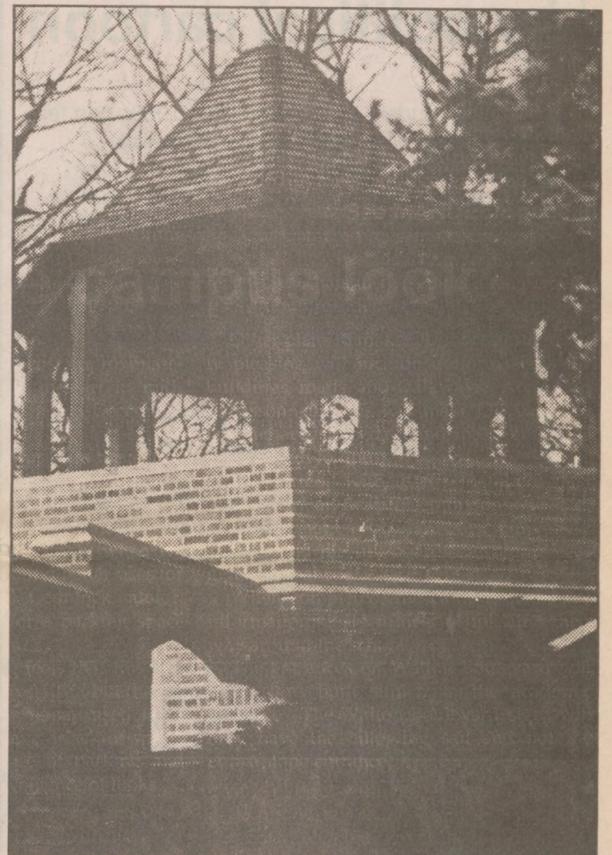
A freshman had a rude introduction to OU her first night here. While unpacking her belongings on the ninth floor of North Hamlin at 10:30-11 p.m., someone knocked on her door.

When she answered the door, two men and three to four women entered the room. The men went straight for the footlocker in the closet, knocked it aside, and took several items that were located under the footlocker.

The items were several "obscene" magazines, an ashtray, and a pair of jeans with an obviously-male organ drawn on the crotch.

"This is kind of weird with being a freshman and having this happen the first night you're here," said the shocked resident. "It's not that big of a deal," she added.

The ninth floor was a men's floor last year, but was transformed into a women's floor at the beginning of the Fall term.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

AUTUMN BRINGS MEMORIES: Go for a tour of Meadow Brook Hall, formerly known as the majestic and historic John Dodge mansion. Thirty-minute excursions are held daily at 1:30 p.m., Sunday from 1-3:45 p.m. Cost is \$6, \$3 for children under 12 and OU students with identification.

Khapoya speaks on Mandela, equality in South Africa

By AVA FERGUSON
Staff Writer

Dr. Vincent Khapoya gave a lecture on "Nelson Mandela and Democracy in South Africa." Sept. 28, in the Fireside Lounge of Oakland Center.

Dr. Khapoya is a professor of political science at OU and he was a member of the United Nations Observer Mission in South Africa during the historical general election last spring. The opportunity to observe such a historical event was given to Dr. Khapoya because of his 23 years of fighting in the United States movement against apartheid

in South Africa.

A warrior of civil rights, Dr. Khapoya was born in Kenya and came to the United States in 1965 to attend States in 1965 to attend college. From his hard work and efforts he has acquired degrees in Mathematics, Meteorology and Political Science from Oregon State University and M.A. and Ph.D Degrees from the Graduate School of International Studies of the University of Denver.

Dr. Khapoya began his lecture citing the three challenges President Mandela had when entering office in South Africa. The first challenge was the establishment of the

political legitimacy. The white Africans questioned President Mandela's ability for governing a country in which all the Black Africans were oppressed for forty-six years. It was a serious challenge for the president to convince the whites that he could be forgiving and just with his dealings in office.

Secondly, the challenge was to maintain the coalition that governs South Africa. President Mandela's political office is in office for the next five years. This is the first time in history that South Africa is not being governed by one party government.

See MANDELA page 6

New sign to enhance campus look

By BOB WEAVER
Staff Writer

No, the Vietnam Memorial will not be reconstructed at the entrance of OU. A full-scale mock-up of a new entrance sign was built last week along the academic entrance off of Squirrel Road.

The new sign, designed by Grissim-Metz Associates, will incorporate the school emblem in a stone and 3-D metallic sign. The sign will be located on both sides of the University Drive entrance. A center piece will have the school name in gold lettering on polished black stone.

Landscaping will raise the contour of the land to meet the sign's projected height and trees will be planted along University Drive to make the entrance more pleasing, according to Paul Bissonnette, vice president of

Finance and Administration.

The project, which will cost approximately \$158,000, is scheduled to start in mid-October and be completed in mid-December, said Bissonnette.

"The financial source was from the sale of property from the Squirrel Road widening," Bissonnette said.

Students have mixed reactions to the plans. "Is this really a necessity when we need new parking? I can find better uses for that money," said Julie Ceuninck, junior. "People are struggling for a parking space and we're building a sign?"

Sophomore Tom King feels that this will "add character to the university," but that he would "rather have the money used for a new parking lot. We have a lack of space. We need the convenience of parking and roadways and not a convenience of looks."

Other plans to make OU more aesthetically pleasing will include uniform signs for buildings, roads, and walkways. According to Bissonnette, this will make OU easier to become accustomed to and make buildings less difficult to find.

"I started with staff members last November" on the project, Bissonnette said. With the help of committees, University Affairs, and the full board, the project was given a go-ahead.

When completed, the campus will have information kiosks to help people find their way around the school.

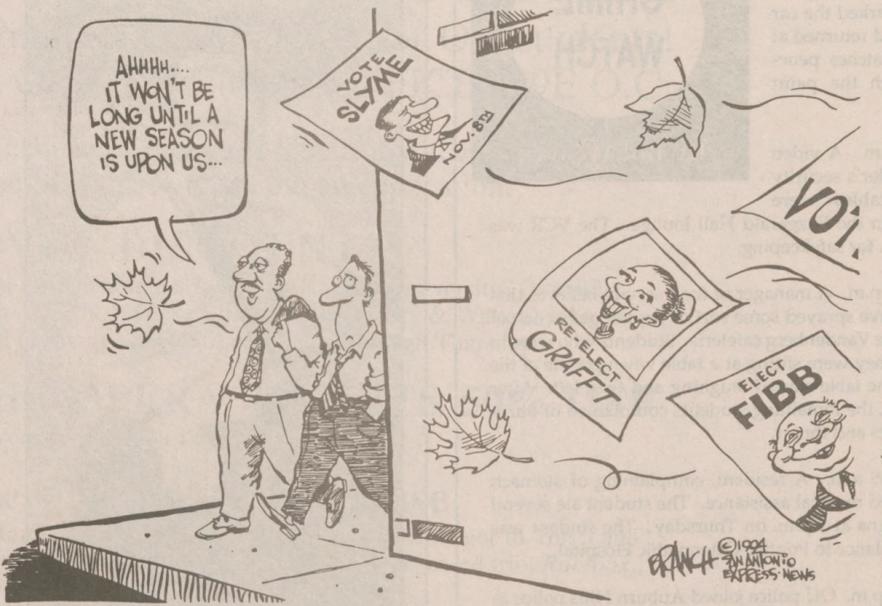
The entrances on Walton Boulevard will have signs built similar to the academic entrance. The Walton Boulevard signs will only have the billowing sail and not the entire stone entrance.

The Oakland Post
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 (313) 370-4265
 An independent award-winning newspaper at Oakland University since 1976

ROBERT SNELL
 Editor in Chief

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A newspaper owned and published by the Oakland Sail, 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

Parks' courage, esteem reflected by political cartoon

Any student or witness of the 1960s can tell you of Rosa Parks significance in American History. The civil rights pioneer is a lasting icon from a period of time when people were proud enough to risk their safety for a cause deemed important enough.

And it was with a strong appreciation and reverence for Rosa Parks' pride and determination that *The Oakland Post* published a political cartoon depicting a young black man pushing Mrs. Parks from the "mountaintop."

The Post's intention was to effectively communicate the injustice perpetrated upon a cultural and historical icon.

Whereas some readers say that we should have placed Parks on a pedestal, I say look at the first frame. Parks' pedestal is the mountaintop and if you were upset at the sight of Parks falling from her perch, I say the artist effectively communicated the severity of the action.

The cartoon on the Opinion pages should not be confused with Calvin and Hobbes, or *The Far Side*. We are usually not trying to be funny, with our political cartoons the humor can, on occasion help give a particular cartoon some extra bite. We are making a statement, and at times, there are multiple interpretations that can be read into the visual commentary.

Accounting for our reader's geographic location in southeast Michigan the home base now of Mrs. Parks, we assumed that only one interpretation could be taken away from the Parks cartoon. The letters from a hand full of our readers tells us that the cartoon, which is from a syndicate, may have been misunderstood by some who are not familiar with this visual form of commentary.

Parks is a national figure. She altered the course of history for an entire segment of the population. And that segment's over-protective response is heartwarming - and a tinge unnerving.

Why didn't the Students of Color Caucus or members of the Association of Black Students comment on the dilemma of black-on-black crime? Or just crime, in general. That seems to be a bold footnote to this tragic event. No old woman or old man, or young woman or young man or child, especially not a child, of any race should be victims of criminal assaults with the sad frequency that they occur in America today.

The bottom line is that one woman's act of courage and defiance is still remembered. The worldwide coverage of her mugging is further testament to her significance in American History and in the history of both civil and human rights. The cartoon, in our judgement supports this premise and condemns the action of one pathetic individual.

Once again, someone foolishly picked on the wrong woman.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Letters to the Editor

Flag's treatment raises issue of national pride

Dear Editor,

There's a great problem in America these days. No one seems to care... about anything. Well, that is a very generalized statement, but it seems that more and more Americans only care about themselves and money. This uncaring attitude can be seen in so many different areas of everyday life. I'd like to touch on one of these areas... National Pride.

After Oakland's victory in the final game of the Marriott Soccer Classic, the employee who was taking down the American flag just let it fall to the ground like a rag. Perhaps not everyone knows it, but letting the flag fall to the ground is just rude and degrading. I don't expect a formal ceremony for every game, but please, how about a little respect.

The problem isn't just with the employee who let the flag fall to the ground. A mass of

spectators from the game saw this happen and simply kept walking by without saying a word. I was about to say something when a co-worker of the man taking down the flag informed him that it might offend someone to see the flag handled so carelessly. The employee nodded but did nothing to correct the situation. I'm sorry to say, but I was so taken back by this that I didn't press the issue at the time. The following Monday I called the Lepley gymnasium office as well as you to express my disappointment in the handling of our nation's colors.

Oakland, being a state institution, should know and follow some national etiquette, and when in error, attempt to fix the error. Well, at the men's soccer game two Saturday's ago, the employee removing the flag simply let the American flag droop again, onto the muddy ground below. Needless to say,

I informed the employee directly of his error.

It's not a sin to be uninformed about the etiquette regarding the American flag, but now I know there's at least one more person who knows... and that maybe he will tell someone else.. and so on...

Our country might not be the best. It may even make a lot of mistakes. But, our forefathers felt that America was something worth coming to, or staying in. Everyone should have a little pride in their country.

And I realize that not everyone can share the same amount of national pride. I don't even know all of the proper etiquette for the national colors. I simply hope that someone reads this and learns something.

Sincerely,

James A. Ureel
 Senior
 Communications

Insensitivity charged in cartoon on Parks

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you in regard to the political cartoon published in the September 28 issue of the Post. I felt that the depiction of Rosa Parks being accosted and pushed off the "mountaintop" was insensitive toward the recent events involving her.

I understand the fact that the cartoon was not created by you or any representative of the Post, but your decision to reproduce the cartoon displays a lack of taste. Many members of the Oakland University community, as well as representatives of the group I represent, after looking at the cartoon, expected to see some sort of commentary that would either supplement or complement the cartoon. Instead, there was nothing.

In the future, I ask when considering cartoons for display in your paper, please use better judgement in your selection process.

Sincerely,

Michael A. Simon
 Inter-campus Coordinator
 Students of Color Caucus
 Michigan Collegiate Coalition

Cartoon viewed as 'cruel humor'

Dear Editor,

I have a couple of comments to the editor about the cartoon on page four. First of all as an African American student, I don't find that incident funny nor do I find the cartoon amusing.

Rosa Parks was a victim, not a comedian and I feel that the cartoon being placed in OUR magazine is a discredit to the individuals running the Oakland Post.

Instead of putting down our heroes, place them on pedestals there they should be. It's unfortunate that we have to be subjected to such cruel humor.

Your apology will greatly be accepted.

Sincerely,

Chandra Morgan
 Senior
 Sociology

Equipment part of good teaching formula, says writer

Dear Editor,

Perhaps you and your readers should reread the good physics (not biology) professor's letter to the editor (9-28-94) again.

Professor A.R. Liboff did not, as you claim in your "Editor's View", resurface the debate over which is more important: teaching or research?

Here at Oakland University the question is moot -- teaching is obviously more important!

But science, like art and sport, is basically something that is done. Teaching science in a new science building without adequate telescopes and microscopes etc., would be like teaching swimming in a new pool without any water.

Sincerely,

Stephen R. Patton
 Graduate Student
 Department of Chemistry

The Sail Board, the governing body of the Oakland Post, is looking for three responsible students to attend monthly meetings and have a say in the future of the weekly student publication. Call 370-4267.

Accepted at
more schools
than you were.



It's everywhere
you want to be.

Friday, October 14 at Theaters Everywhere
Playing in Selected Cities Starts

Face Off

Continued from page 1

year and who had an HIV bloodtest to make sure there she was not infected with the potentially deadly virus.

"I and another colleague are forming the Faye Hansen Smith Legal Defense Fund," he said. "We will have it set up so people can make contributions so that she can defend herself against the charges," said Sevilla.

Sevilla said that Hansen-Smith did the right thing by taking a stand.

"No students should be put in the position in an environment where they do not have information about a health threat to them," he said. "The student has a right to be aware, that is an inalienable right, if put in that situation they should have been informed of it." His views are supported by other members in his department, including assistant professor Arthur Bull, associate professor Robert Stern, and by professor Barry Winkler of the Eye Research Institute. They all have agreed to contribute to the fund.

"I have told them I will contribute to her defense fund," said Bull. "I support her cause. I think her intentions are honorable and her behavior is ethical."

The lawsuit, filed Sept. 28, charges that a memo to Biology faculty written in September of 1993 by Hansen-Smith defames Chaudhry. The memo, which was distributed to all biology department faculty, alleged that Chaudhry had risked students' lives by conducting experiments with the HIV virus in a multi-user lab without telling anyone in the university.

Prior to the lawsuit and in the days before his scheduled disciplinary hearing on September 28, Chaudhry had personally appealed to some faculty on the issue of his summary suspension and its implications on the concept of academic freedom.

Brian Murphy, an associate professor of English and director of the Honors College, political science professor Vincent Khapoya and biology professor Frank Butterworth, formed "The Committee to Defend Professor Rasul Chaudhry's Due Process Rights."

"To fire a tenured professor is capital punishment," Murphy said. "I don't think the punishment fits the crime. Even if he is guilty, nobody got hurt."

"I think the way the whole thing was handled (by the administration) created a sense of danger. I think they (the students) had a right to know. My problem is getting from that to firing the guy," Murphy said.

The committee sent a letter to Vice President of Academic Affairs Gary Russi, raising some concerns about possible violations of due process rights in the Chaudhry case.

"Our comments were directly related to the process of how Chaudhry is being charged," said Murphy. He said that there was a prior investigation, started in February 1993 and ending with a confidential report to Russi. That report resulted in a recommendation of no punishment for Chaudhry, but another investigation was launched after a cover-up was alleged.

"Full due process rights were not honored by the second investigative committee," said Ronald Cramer, an Education professor, who has allied himself with Murphy. "They used the lowest form of evidence, preponderance of evidence, when they should have used a higher form. Second, Chaudhry was not allowed to challenge what was said in the second investigation. Third, we feel the second committee was appointed without attention to bias."

The groups' letter was delivered before the convening of the closed hearing held by Russi. At the hearing, Chaudhry responded to the findings in the published investigative report of the second committee.

Russi said he will be publishing a report of his opinion sometime this month.

The report will go to OU President Sandra Packard, and eventually to the National Science Foundation. The NSF will then decide whether to launch its own investigation.

According to David Bricker, president of the American Association of University Professors, though Chaudhry was represented by the AAUP at the Sept. 28 disciplinary hearing, the union will represent neither in the civil lawsuit.

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Mandela

Continued from page 3

The promise for equality. The promise for Asian, Black, Colored (people with mixed ancestry), Indians, and Whites to live together in a community as one. To have all these races respect one another as fellow human beings instead of human and scavenger.

Dr. Kevin Early said the lecture was very informative and he is very proud of Dr. Khapoya. He also said that Oakland University should be very proud of Dr. Khapoya for his historical experience in South Africa.

Mediocre

Continued from page 3

the planning but insist that anyone could have fun if they give their school a chance.

"Out in front of the dunk tank we were yelling, 'Wake-up OU' to get students aware of what they were missing," explained Director of Alumni Relations Jill Dunphy. "Our school, even though it's a commuter school, doesn't have to be a commuter mentality because there's a lot that goes on here and students should be proud because there's a lot to be proud of."

Although numbers weren't quite what organizers hoped for, OU Homecoming has evolved over the years into an eventful weekend with the potential of becoming a much anticipated event.

"I think we're starting to build a name for Homecoming here," said Schehr. "Obviously there's a lot to do before Oakland University Homecoming will become an event people will look forward to coming to but I definitely think it's on its way."

Ross

Continued from page 1

the United Way.

Currently, he is a member of the Advisory Board of the Heart and Vascular Institute at Henry Ford Hospital. Ross feels that his involvement in these activities have added another dimension to his life, allowing him to become a well-rounded person.

"Everyone who has talent owes something to society," said Ross. "When a person is given something, it must be returned."

Ross' first board meeting will be this Thursday.

Summer III



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Marney

Continued from page

Marney was as avid music lover and broadcasted on WQRS-FM radio station in Detroit for over eight years. He hosted shows such as Music Shop, Sunday Night Opera, and Records in Review.

Marney's interest in music began when he was a boy when he learned how to play the violin. He has played in the London Symphony Orchestra and was the band leader on board the Queen Elizabeth I, and has played in groups aboard many other ships which is where he fell in love with the cultures and the languages of the far east.

Marney graduated from Oxford University and received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Marney is survived by his wife Suqin (He) Marney and his five children Susan Prediger, Steven Marney, Mei Smith, Fang Liang and Na Liang, and one granddaughter, Katie Marney. A memorial service will be held on October 16, at 2 p.m. at Good Shepard Church in Lake Orion and is open to the public.



THIS FATAL ACCIDENT WAS CAUSED BY TEENAGERS GETTING STONED AND GOING TOO FAST.

Every year, thousands of young people die in car accidents caused by drugs and alcohol. But now you can wreck your life without hitting the gas pedal. The number of reported AIDS cases among teenagers has increased by 96% in the last two years. If you get high and forget, even for a moment, how risky sex can be, you're putting your life on the line. Call 1-800-729-6686 for a free booklet with more information. **AIDS. ANOTHER WAY DRUGS CAN KILL.**

Movies were his passion.
Women were his inspiration.
Angora sweaters were his weakness.

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Features

Americorps: Helping students help others

By LEWIS TREECE
Staff Writer

In the 1960's President John F. Kennedy provided a program to help reduce social conflict around the globe, the program was the Peace Corps. That was then, now the U.S. is aware of the social dilemmas we are facing in our own communities.

On September 21, 1993 President Bill Clinton took similar action by creating the "Americorps" program.

Joyce Esterberg, program manager for placement and career services at OU explains, "After the Peace Corps, we needed youth work in the U.S."

Consequently, Americorps was designed to resolve domestic conflict.

"Serving communities starts with the people who live there," Esterberg said.

The people Esterberg speaks of are the youth in our society who are able to assist the at-risk youth in neighboring communities.

Americorps applicant Carrie Szatkiewski joined the program to make a difference in her community.

"I am from Detroit and saw what was going on there. I saw our generation going in a bad direction," Szatkiewski said. "Our society is going bad and if I could be a part of preventing that it would be great."

OU was one of four Michigan universities given the opportunity to participate in the program, along with the University of Michigan, Michigan State and Eastern Michigan University.

Before the 40 students who will enter the program are chosen, there are a series of steps each applicant must follow, beginning by filling out an application and completing an orientation and screening. If chosen, there is a class each student must take.

"It is a four credit class that the student pays for, you take two credits in the winter and two in the spring, which primarily reinforces what the student is learning at the job-site," Esterberg explained.

"It's a three-year program," Esterberg said, encouraging others to apply. "If you're not chosen for this year's program, try for next year's."

"We work with children who are in situations that could lead them into the court system and we try to keep them out," explained Mary Shusterbauer, caseworker for "Camp Oakland Youth Assistance," which is one of the five jobsites students can choose. "Americorps provides us with new volunteers."

"We are not a full organization like some of the others, we offer intervention and alternatives," Esterberg added.

Throughout the next three years selected OU students will be given challenges worth all of their efforts.

If President Clinton was right, if the ideas in these new found leaders are right, then the youth in our society should reap the benefits of Americorps.

There's no such thing as the perfect roommate



LETTING OUT A LITTLE STEAM: Roommates vent frustration on each other, proving some roommates will be eternal friends and some will end up never speaking to each other. Even the compatibility questionnaire filled out by residence hall students does not guarantee a perfect match.



Post photo/Robert Snell

"A roommate is like a sister, but you can't pull her hair or steal her clothes."

—Melissa Eggertsen
Junior

LIVIN' SINGLE: The Residence Halls offered students the opportunity to have single rooms, giving them the chance to be relieved of the problems of roommates.



Post photo/Robert Snell

By BOB WEAVER
Staff Writer

The first time you unlocked the door may have been the worst in your life. The room was already a mess and school hadn't started yet. Empty pizza boxes filled a space on the floor that the strewn laundry somehow managed not to cover. "How bad can it really be?" you ask yourself. "After all, we're supposed to be compatible."

For those of you that haven't experienced the pleasure of dorm life yet, that scenario may shock you. Let me tell you though, you may live through it.

Mike Dillion, Engineering/Undecided major, is with two other roommates this semester. Even though he foresees no problems in a triple, he sees the lack of space with two other people to be a problem.

"We'll need to be organized and get used to our schedules," said Dillion.

Thurston Coleman, Systems Engineer major, lives in a single and enjoys all of the comforts of not having a roommate.

"I never get locked out of my room," said Coleman. "I can come and go without disturbing others," he continued. Although he has lived in a single room since sophomore year, Coleman feels he would be an easy roommate to live with.

John Sweet, Engineering major, said his roommate moved out on the last day of allowance for changing room assignments because "he wanted to room with a buddy of his." He added that he now has room for a television and a couch.

Melissa Eggertsen added that "a roommate is like a sister. But you can't pull her hair or steal her clothes."

While these case scenarios may not reflect the whole rooming situation, the littlest reason may magnify into a move-out situation.

Roommates agree that communication among themselves is essential for a successful relationship. If the room is a mess and it's your fault, clean it up as soon as possible. Something as simple as a couple of pizza boxes and a few pop bottles strewn on the floor can lead to problems.

Flexibility is the key in having roommates. What is music to you can be noise to another. What is a mess to you could be temporary untidiness to your roommate.

See ROOMIES page 11

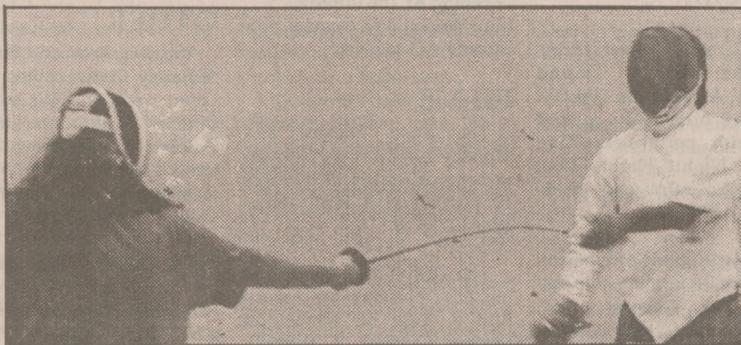
Learning to foil your opponent

By JEREMY HULL
Staff Writer

Underestimate your opponent's abilities and you lose. A badly executed lunge will kill you. The wrong footwork could destroy you. This isn't the Army, nor is it the Marines. This is much more difficult.

This, is fencing. Since 1983, this often misunderstood sport has been practiced and crafted in the lower confines of Lepley Sports Center, the home of the Fencing Society of Oakland University, and Victor Turashoff's team of fencers.

Taking up the sport in the 1960s at the University of Detroit, and later coaching there after graduation, Turashoff has wit-



Post photo/Robert Snell

EN GARDE: Instructor Victor Turashoff teaches a student how to execute a proper fencing stance during a practice in Lepley Center.

nessed the changes that have shaped college sports.

"When I was in college, sports were rather brutal," says Turashoff. "It wasn't uncommon for a coach to hit or kick the players. You can't do that now. Students are much more independent."

Often portrayed in movies and television as a type of swashbuckling combat, fencing has been utilized by Errol Flynn to save the lives of many a fair maiden, and helped the Three Musketeers to thwart more than a few villains. Because of the way pop culture has treated fencing, Turashoff says, is why it isn't considered as a sport by many. "The problem is

See FENCING page 11

Coffee anyone?

By FARIHA MASUD
Staff Writer

It may be one of Oakland University's best kept secrets. In the "best room on campus that nobody knows about" Student Program Board's Coffeehouse committee offers OU students a "counter-cultural" experience.

Once a month the Abstention (in the lower level of the Oakland Center, for those of you who didn't know) is unofficially renamed "the Underground" and plays host to Oakland's very own Coffeehouse.

"I went to the CIPO office and asked, 'why don't you guys do a coffeehouse?' and they answered, 'why don't you?'" explained Rick Shelley, chair of the Coffeehouse committee. "The point of it is to provide a safe, warm environment for people to try their stuff out."

While there may not be much variety in the coffee served at the Underground—you'll have to look elsewhere for gourmet strawberry mocha fudge coffee—this coffeehouse, in its third season, provides a variety of local and touring fold acts and a showcase of talent brought to you by Oakland's own students, all at no cost to you, food and coffee is free.

The evening begins with some local talent opening for a touring folk group. The stage is then open to OU students who have ten to fifteen minutes to present their art in whatever form they wish—poetry, dramatic reading, music, dance, acting, comedy, and so on. It's a non-competitive atmosphere that is meant to foster confidence in Oakland's budding artists.

Before you ask the person sitting next to you what Coffeehouse is really like, don't. You're probably better off going to

Coffeehouse and finding out for yourself. Most students have never gone, usually because it hasn't fit into their busy life. While admitting that it sounded interesting, Senior Jill Menlen has resisted going. "I just don't seem to have the time," she said.

If you're wondering what kind of music you're likely to find at Coffeehouse, you may want to tune in to WXOU on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. Shelley hosts "Music by Folks" which features the music heard at the Underground.

"Some would call it contemporary folk," explained Shelley. "We also have some tra-

ditional and some blues, basically music off the beaten path."

Former Night manager and OU graduate Anne Morin had a chance to peek in to the Abstention on an otherwise slow evening. "The whole thing [Coffeehouse] seemed neat," she commented.

At one point there was a crowd of "regulars" at the Underground, but, according to Shelley, "most have either graduated or moved on."

This week, the Underground hosts Barbara Kessler, heralded as the "best new folk talent of the year" by Christine Lavine, a prominent folk person. Kessler, a singer/songwriter noted for her great voice, has opened for the Indigo Girls to sold out crowds. Her CD, entitled "Stranger to this Land" debuts later this month. Rootbox, a local group that advertises themselves as a "multi-cultural" group with an "acoustic world groove," will open for Kessler.

The Coffeehouse committee has already begun planning for the Winter semester including a different theme for each month. January will feature a "Dream Catcher Benefit for Native Americans," February will bring a "Tribute to African-American History," March marks the "Tribute to Women's History Month" and April will be the month titled, "In Honor of the Earth."

The Underground is brought to you by the Coffeehouse Committee of SPB and can be reached at 370-4295. The committee meets between noon and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays.

"The purpose is to create a cultural and artistic atmosphere to show the acoustic stuff which is not covered anywhere else on campus," Shelley said. "Students are then able to perform over an open mic."

FUTURE ENGAGEMENTS AT THE UNDERGROUND

November 12: Madcat & Kane

A blues duo on harmonica and guitar

Opening Act: David Folks, featuring his debut CD "Roadside Park"

A harmonica workshop hosted by harmonica virtuoso Madcat will be held prior to the performance.

December 3: Joel Mabus

A master string musician

Opening Act: Michelle and Michael Lane- Local folk duo

Coffeehouse begins at 8 p.m. in the Abstention on the lower level of Oakland Center.

Student suffers stroke, fights back with help from friends, family, God

By KEN POWERS
Staff Writer

Last spring, 21 year-old senior LaWanda Smith had a lot on her mind, with upcoming finals and



Photo courtesy/ LaWanda Smith

LIVING FULLY: Smith back to school after stroke.

a Greek fraternity/sorority step-show approaching. But she never had a hint that she would suffer a mild stroke on that weekend.

"I remember at first I felt a tingling sensation in my hand and I felt weak later because my hand became numb because of poor circulation," Smith said.

Smith's mother advised her to get some rest but her problems did not end after she woke up.

"I took a final the next day and I was in a state of confusion the whole time," Smith said. "My speech also began to slur and I just couldn't think straight."

Since Smith's condition didn't get better her family members admitted her to a hospital. After a medical examination, Smith was told that she had suffered a mild stroke.

"After being in the hospital I

lost complete ability to function on the right side of my body," she said.

As a result, Smith used a leg brace to help her recover from the stroke. However, the leg brace was a constant reminder of what had happened.

"I felt like I was a helpless burden because I had to learn how to walk and talk again," Smith explained. "I was ready to die."

While Smith was in the hospital, she also discovered who her real friends were.

"Only a handful of people came out to see me and I really saw who really cared about me," she said.

Nevertheless, Smith recovered from the stroke with a greater appreciation for her musical talent and a new outlook on life.

"After my recovery, my total

outlook on life changed. Every morning I would wake up with a feeling of peace. The stroke definitely pulled me closer to God," Smith said.

After her recovery, Smith received a summer job at the Financial Aid office and she bought a new home with her sister a few months later. Furthermore, Smith also had an opportunity to audition the BeBe and CeCe Winans gospel song, "Don't Cry for Me" on Star Search.

Presently, Smith is attending OU and is working with a rhythm and blues group called "Orje".

"I'm not saying that I am always happy because sometimes I do get frustrated. But as fast as I am frustrated, I remember where the Lord has brought me from," Smith said.

OU EVENTS

CIPO hosts a week-long program entitled **Environmental Concerns and Solutions** beginning Monday, October 10 and lasting through Friday, October 14 in the Oakland Center Fireside Lounge at noon. Everyone welcome.

ART

Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum presents an exhibit by Detroit artist **Ed Fraga**, who combines paintings and sculptural objects that confronts issues of suffering, death, rebirth and beauty. Exhibits runs through October 30, open Wednesdays through Sundays. Call (810) 645-3312.

THEATER

The Fox Theatre presents the musical hit **Hello Dolly**, Wednesday, October 5 through Sunday, October 9. All week-day shows are at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Call (313) 396-7600.

CONCERTS

St. Andrew's Hall hosts **The Specials** with Let's Go Bowling and Mustard Plug on Thursday, October 6. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., all ages welcome. Tickets available at TicketMaster. Call (313) 961-MELT.

The DIA continues its **Brunch with Bach** series on Sunday, October 9 with Jerome Jelinek (cello) and Joseph Gurt (piano). For reservations, call (313) 833-2323.

The Grand Quarters hosts the **First Annual Detroit Reggae Awards** on Friday, October 7 from 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. with performers King David, Night Flight, O.C. Roberts & Sasafras and others. Call (313) 872-3240.

Michigan State's Wharton Center for Performing Arts presents **The Newport Jazz Festival** on its 40th anniversary tour at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 5. Call (517) 336-2000.

COMEDY

Joey's Comedy Club in Dearborn presents **Bronson Pinchot** (Perfect Strangers and Beverly Hills Cop) and **Roger Kabler** (The Zima Man) from Thursday, October 6 through Saturday, October 8. Call (313) 584-8885 for times and reservations.

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak presents **Jeff Allen**, as seen on "A & E's Comedy On The Road" and "Evening At The Improv," from Wednesday, October 5 to Saturday, October 8.

FILMS

The State Theatre 89X Monday Night at the Movies presents **Airheads** on October 10 starting at 9 p.m., doors open at 8 p.m.

The Detroit Film Theatre at the DIA presents the French film **A Tale of Winter** on Friday, October 7 through Sunday, October 9 and for the

Monday series **Pulp Fiction**, 1994's Cannes Film Festival's Grand Prize winner, 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 **Good As Gold** in Annex I in the Oakland Center at noon. An informal discussion will follow.

OTHER

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus comes to Joe Louis Arena on Wednesday, October 5 through Sunday, October 9, featuring Tiger tamer Gunther Gebel-Williams for a Detroit only appearance. Call (313) 396-7600.

The **Detroit Vipers** take on the Kalamazoo Wings at The Palace on Friday, October 7 at 8 p.m. Reserve tickets now. Call (810) 377-0100.

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 will begin 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.

Ballroom Dancing: Once again the class will be taught by the award winning couple, Jack and Eleanor Henley. beginner through advanced dancers are welcome. Tuesday nights from 7 - 9 p.m. \$35 for six sessions.

Beginning and Basic Bridge: Syndicated Columnist Woody Crause will share his knowledge about this skillful card game. The beginner session is for those who have no knowledge of the game while the basic course is for those who want to learn the strategy of the game. Monday nights beginner class 6-8 p.m. Basic class 8-10 p.m. \$35 for six 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.

Floral Arranging Learn how to make a crasi, a table arrangement, and much more. Six week class on Wednesday nights from 6 - 8 p.m. for \$25.

Mixed media sketching Katherine Warner will teach this three media class featuring conte crayon, charcoal and pencil. \$30 plus a nominal material fee. Class will be held Mondays from 6 - 8 p.m.

Noon Programs

Environmental Concerns Week

Monday October 10
Tuesday, October 11
Wednesday, October 12
Thursday, October 13
Friday, October 14

Natural Resources
Toxic Waste Dangers
Endangered Species
Recycling
Individual Involvement:
Greenpeace

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

Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week
October 31 - November 4

Fall Blood Drive
October 31-November 1

The Environmental Film Series

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

October 6: As Good as Gold
October 13: Rivers of Fire
October 20: Only One Earth: Fate of the Forest
October 27: Jungle Pharmacy

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

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

"Failure is often the line of least persistence"
Zig Ziglar

Sports

Pioneer of the Week

Mandy Cribar
5-10 Senior
Outside Hitter
Volleyball

Cribar helped OU to four wins last week, three being in the GLIAC. She hit .386 for the week with 40 kills in 14 games. She had double-figure kills in two of the matches and had nine errorless kills in another. She had 14 digs, three solo blocks, and seven block assists. She is OU's top GLIAC hitter with a .306 attack percentage.

THE PIONEER DIRT BOX

Men's Soccer-

- Senior forward Mali Walton was selected Offensive MVP of the Vess/Gaffney's Classic last weekend. He scored OU's first goal, and team-best fifth of the season, against Northeast Missouri State on a breakaway.

- Freshman goalkeeper Amir Tal posted his fifth shutout of the season in OU's 2-0 win over NEMO, making three saves.

Women's Soccer-

- Freshman midfielder Jessica Mrozek has been a rare bright spot for OU. She scored both Pioneer goals last week and is OU's top scorer with six goals and three assists for 15 points.

This Week in Pioneer Sports

Wed., Oct. 5, - Women's Tennis vs. Wayne State, 3 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 7, - Volleyball vs. Northern Michigan, 7 p.m.
- Women's Tennis at Rolex Invitational in Indianapolis, Ind.

Sat., Oct. 8, - Volleyball vs. Michigan Tech, 1 p.m.

- Men's and Women's Cross Country at Michigan Collegiate Championships in Kalamazoo, Mich.
- Men's Soccer vs. Gannon in Central Region Classic, 2 p.m.

- Women's Soccer vs. Mercyhurst in Mercyhurst Tournament, 2 p.m.

- Women's Tennis at Rolex Invitational in Indianapolis, Ind.

Sun., Oct. 9, - Men's Soccer vs. Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne in Central Region Classic, 2 p.m.

- Women's Soccer vs. Gannon in Mercyhurst Tournament, 11:30 p.m.
- Women's Tennis at Rolex Invitational in Indianapolis, Ind.

Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information Director

Back in the saddle again

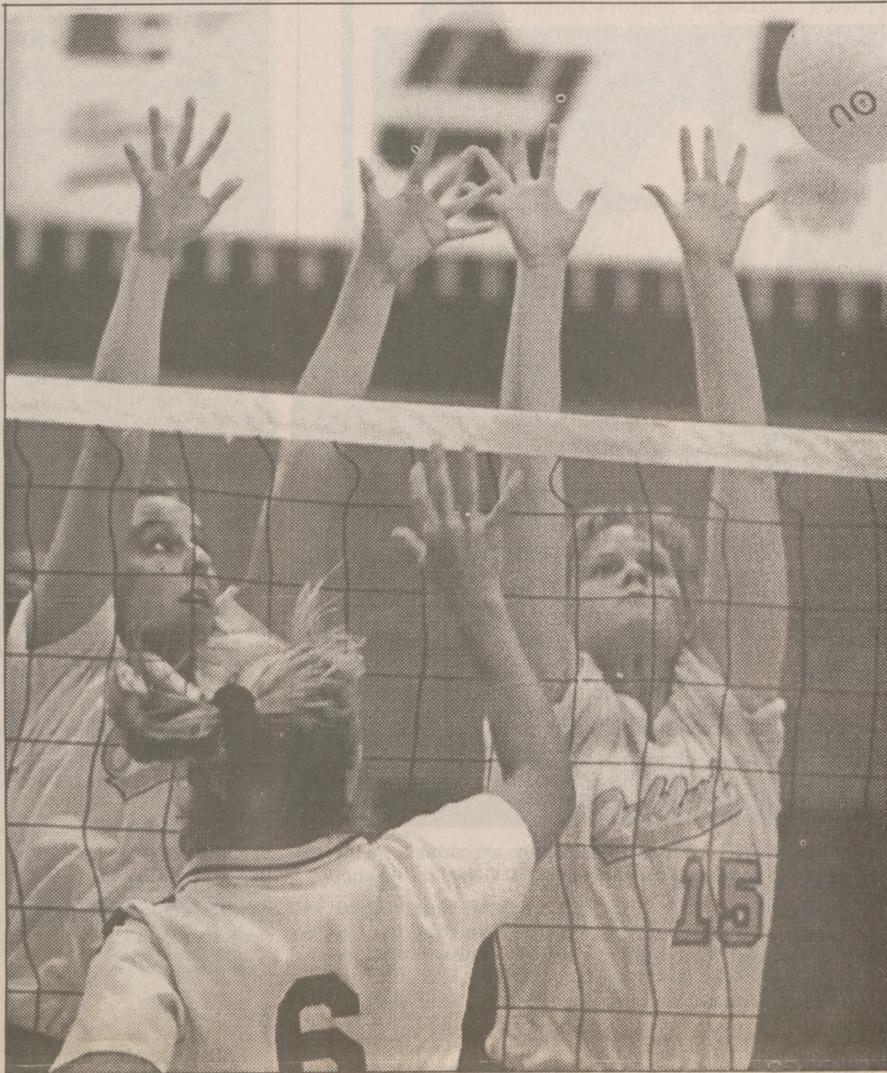


Photo by Bob Knoska

Blocked!
Senior Amy Ruprich and junior Amanda Zimmerman go up for a rejection against the Cardinals.

By JEFF AISTHORPE
Staff Writer

Coming off a huge victory over Northwood last week, the Pioneer volleyball moved its record to 10-5, 3-1 in GLIAC play with back-to-back home victories over Hillsdale and NAIA ranked Madonna College.

Oakland staggered out of the gate against Hillsdale splitting close games (15-12, 13-15) before taking control and winning the next two 15-6, 15-10.

"We had a little letdown after Northwood," Bearden said referring to Oakland's slow start against Hillsdale.

Senior Mandy Cribar and junior Melissa Caterer both had fine matches for the Pioneers. Cribar, who was redshirted last season, had nine kills to go with five digs and no attack errors. Caterer served up 23 assists and played fine defense, contributing 14 digs.

"We're doing a lot of the things we did (in flashes) at the beginning of the season, our defense is stronger and we're starting to play at a consistent level," Bearden said.

The Pioneers weren't gracious hosts to Madonna College Thursday night quickly dismissing them in three games, 15-8, 15-6, 15-10.

Ranked in the NAIA's top 20, Madonna was sent packing as several Pioneers had fine matches, executing well and finishing with a monster match attack percentage of .374 as a team.

Oakland spotted Madonna a 5-1 lead in the first game but bounced back to make it 7-6 in its favor and then extended that to a 14-7 lead. After a lengthy series of sideouts Donna Sowa finished the game with one of her 16 kills.

"Sowa's been tough," Coach Bearden said, "she's playing with confidence and consistency on offense and defense."

Against Madonna the senior outside hitter also had 15 digs, pair those numbers with her eight kills and 15 digs against Hillsdale and you see what the coach means by consistency.

Although Oakland took the first game it didn't have the match in hand until the middle of the second set.

After it jumped out to a 6-2 lead, Madonna made it 6-5 and was gaining momentum. Oakland won the serve and senior Amy Ruprich unloaded with two blistering kills followed by a Danielle Milkiewicz ace making it 9-5. Oakland went on to win that game 15-6, and the third game 15-10.

Junior Karen Ill rang up 12 kills, 11 digs and five block assists, Cribar had another good match with 13 kills and seven digs, and juniors Amanda Zimmerman and Nicole Caputo stabilized the defense with their back row play.

"We're starting to gel and play as a team," Coach Bearden said. Oakland has three key GLIAC home games this week starting with Saginaw Valley on Tuesday, followed by NCAA Division II ranked Northern Michigan and Michigan Tech on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Editor's note: Oakland won their tenth straight Saturday beating Ferris State, 15-7, 15-7, 15-13.

Pioneers mercied by Titans

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

Women's assistant soccer coach Nick O'Shea noted that the one main difference between established varsity teams and club teams he has faced this season is in the organization and time involved.

More experience around the block as units for Schoolcraft College and the University of Detroit against Oakland's newborn squad provided the necessary edge in their victories over the Pioneers.

OU fell 3-1 to Schoolcraft last Wednesday at Pioneer Field and 4-1 to the Titans Friday in Detroit.

SC victimized its old coach, O'Shea, the night before by toilet papering the trees of his Livonia home and writing "traitor" on his driveway in suey string, all in fun. This allowed him to maintain the collected approach he has had going into all the matches this season.

"In all our games, I'm going

into them with a relaxed attitude because it's not a 'do-or-die' type of year. It's a situation that we're going to develop as many players as we can and move forward for the next year," O'Shea said.

SC midfielders Holly Kimble, Andrea Zawislak, and Erin Stacherski, all recruited by O'Shea, hit the markers for the winners.

Freshman midfielder Jessica Mrozek tallied for the Pioneers (2-3-1).

OU have been correcting mistakes while coming up with a new batch of them recently, according to O'Shea, but this was of no relevance against a very talented Titan team.

It was on the wrong end of a mismatch where U of D outshot the Pioneers, 16-1.

"U of D is a great team. They've got some great players on their team. Our players, on Friday, played very well to make it a 4-1 game," O'Shea said.

"They've been recruiting players for two years and they've got a

lot of scholarship money, and they've been bringing in some of the best players from Canada, and from the state of Michigan. They were an excellent team."

Mrozek made paydirt on OU's only shot on goal, notching her sixth tally of the year at 67:34 of the second half from junior forward Kelly Greaves.

The challenging varsity competition continues this weekend at the Mercyhurst College Tournament.

The Pioneers face off with host Mercyhurst, the nation's second-ranked Division II team, on Saturday afternoon, hoping to achieve their goal of staying even with MC while keeping them off the scoreboard.

"What I need to see is at what level do we need to be at next year to compete nationally," O'Shea said.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what level they're (Mercyhurst) actually at. So, it will for our girls to see that as well.



Photo by Bob Knoska

Junior defender Rosemary Hally (4) closes in on a Schoolcraft ballhandler as junior Cindi Tolstedt warily looks on. OU lost 3-1.

Runners hurt

And with two more gone, McCauley can't win for losing

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

Two Oakland University athletes are still recovering from injuries suffered in a car-pedestrian accident that occurred on Sep. 14.

Denise McCartney and Hilary Kowalewski, both members of the OU women's cross country team, were struck by a vehicle while out on a morning practice run on said date.

The mishap took place at the intersection of Squirrel Road and

Walton Boulevard between 6:10 and 6:15 a.m. when the two runners allegedly crossed on a red light.

As the two approached the fifth lane (after passing in front of several cars stopped at the light), they were struck by a car traveling approximately 25-30 mph. According to McCartney, the driver appeared to be trying to slow down.

The force of the collision, though, caused McCartney (who was caught in midstride) to be

flipped over the car. In addition to scrapes and bruises, she suffered a broken right upper arm.

Kowalewski suffered severe contusions to her right leg in addition to scrapes but was otherwise unharmed.

Neither runner lost consciousness as a result of the collision but both were taken to Crittendon Hospital for treatment.

"My leg swelled up and looked like a football," Kowalewski said. "The doctors thought there was a chance of a blood clot so I've been

kept on crutches the past couple weeks. But everything is fine now."

Dave McCauley, who coaches both the men and women's teams, saw the accident as being something of a fluke.

"It could have happened to anybody," McCauley said, "it just happened to be us."

According to McCartney, they don't normally run in the morning and on this particular day they decided they would start an hour earlier than their scheduled 7



Hilary Kowalewski

o'clock start time because they had an 8 o'clock class. This meant that they were not running with the rest of the team at that juncture.

McCauley said that although the greatest care is taken to avoid

See HIT page 10

When it was a game...

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

Change is healthy. Change is inevitable. But how one adjusts to change is more of a mystery.

No matter how major (moving from one country to another) or minor (moving from one position to another on a soccer field) the transition was, Andrew Wagstaff has made the most of the situations confronting him.

Wagstaff, a senior majoring in psychology, started his soccer career at a very young age in his home of Ashton, England, a north-west England village that is about 15 miles northeast of Liverpool and about 15 miles northwest of Manchester, playing for the local travel team.

At age 14, he signed with Schoolboy Forms for the Huddersfield Football Club (all soccer teams in England are football clubs), a Division Two professional team in the town of Huddersfield in north central England. He was committed to Forms during his junior and senior years at Cansfield High School, where he captained its soccer team, for one or two days a week.

He left Forms at the age of 16 as distance became an obstacle. He attended classes and played soccer, which is "a way of life" in England according to Wagstaff, in Yorkshire in northeast England, which is over an hour's drive from home. A decision had to be made.

"When you're 16 in England you leave school and you're going to have to find a job or you got to continue your education. (You either) go to college or serve an apprenticeship, basically," Wagstaff said.

He served a soccer apprenticeship in Bury, a town a few miles north of Manchester, for its F.C. and was a full-time apprentice professional for two years, earning nearly 70 dollars a week for his work.

He continued to play despite overwhelming odds of playing professionally after serving an apprenticeship, which was often scarred by politics, thanks in large part to his parents, James and Anita. It was a matter of who you were and who you knew, but they

made him confident in who he was and maintained his love for the game.

Wagstaff then caught a break from an unfortunate situation when the Bury F.C. went bankrupt, prompting the major shareholder to pull out and resulting in the "firing" of around 30 players, him included.

The "new avenue" he referred to opened up at a tryout for apprentice soccer players with certain qualifications in front of eight American coaches who chose to attend, including Oakland head coach Gary Parsons. Parsons was so impressed by his first touch, vision, and ball skills that he offered Wagstaff a scholarship which he accepted as he was disappointed with the business aspect taking over the game at home.

Wagstaff had to adjust to the social and soccer natures of a fast-paced American lifestyle away from family back home, like the people's honest, opinionated nature and the physical one-on-one battles which he was less accustomed to in England.

"One of the reasons I came over here initially was because I thought the game would be slower," he assumed.

"It took me a long time to adjust, but I feel that it is in my best interest to get my degree."

Wagstaff provided offensive punch in the OU midfield immediately.

In his freshman year of 1991, he had seven goals and four assists for 18 points. He improved on those figures as a sophomore in 1992 with 11 goals and eight assists for 30 points.

However, his role changed in the middle of last season.

Before OU competed in the Central Region Classic, Parsons made the midfielder a sweeper, or middle defender, changing places with Chad Schomaker.

The sweeper provides leadership and directs the team, a position he takes pride in and heat in, regardless of whose fault it was, if scored upon.

"It was difficult at first because I never played sweeper in my life before and I never thought of being a defensive player. In my youth, I always was more of a goal scorer,"



Photo by Bob Knoeka
Midfielder Andrew Wagstaff's teammates are certainly happy that he chose to come and play his soccer at Oakland University.

Wagstaff explains.

"I reacted positively I think in the way that I felt. That made me feel good in a way that it was putting some responsibility on my shoulders."

"I've picked up things from players back home; how to read the game and understand the game. I felt that he (Parsons) probably threw me back there to direct and maybe use my knowledge a little bit."

Since the switch, the Pioneers have gone 16-2-2.

"Andrew reads the game well and he directs the game well. So, actually moving him back ended up being a very positive move on our part and he fits right into that position quite well," Parsons said.

Wagstaff, nicknamed Todd by his teammates because of his physical and athletic resemblances to former English soccer star Collins Todd, wants to pursue a Masters' degree in psychology and continue his soccer career, but he is still weighing out the option of where that will take place.

OU intramurals

Action for the week of Sep. 25...

Football Standings

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

Monday, Sep. 26,

Game 1- FITZ (1-0) vs. BLUE BY YOU II (1-0)

In the battle of the unbeaten, Fitz (2-0) muscled its way to a 28-27 victory over the always tough Blue By You II (1-1). Once again Fitz was led by Marty "The Moose" Hauser who scored two touchdowns. Chris Welch, Mike Smith, Jon Burak and Tim Veitengruber also scored for Fitz. Don Noechel had two touchdowns for Blue By You II. Jeff Theisen and Paul Kaiser also put on good performances by scoring six and points, respectively.

Game 2-9 SOUTH BOYS (0-1) vs. 5-EAST (0-0)

Defending champs 9-South Boys (1-1) got on the winning track by defeating 5-East (0-1) 21-14. Troy Courtney came up big for 9-South scoring two touchdowns. Tremayne also scored for 9-South. Adam Sebastian and Shawn Buffiew scored for 5-East.

Wednesday, Sep. 28, 1994

Game 3-BIG GUNS (0-0) vs. PRIMETIMERS (0-1)

Big Guns (1-0) defeated the Primetimers (0-2) by a 35-0 score.

Softball Standings

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

Wednesday, Sep. 28,

Game 1- REYNOLDS RAP (1-0) vs. INDIVIDUALS (0-1)

Reynolds Rap (2-0) was once again victorious, defeating the Individuals (0-2) 12-0. Pitcher Paul Hill extended his record to 2-0.

Game 2- FULLY LOADED II vs. 9-SOUTH/7-NORTH

Defending champions Fully Loaded II (2-0) squeaked out a 4-3 victory 9-South/7-North (0-2). Angie Bond led Fully Loaded II with three hits.

Soccer Standings

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

Tuesday, Sep. 27,

Habibes 2, University Drive Bullies 1
Jay D. and Leaf 2, CHAOS 1
Askikers 7, Staff Infection 0
Individuals 7, Home Wreckers 0
Kings International 3, Steamars 2

Thursday, Sep. 29,

CHAOS 7, Staff Infection 0
All-Star West 7, Home Wreckers 0
Habibes 4, Kings International 2
Individuals 5, Jay D. and Leaf 3
University Drive Bullies 2, Theta Chi 1
Askikers 8, Steamars 1

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

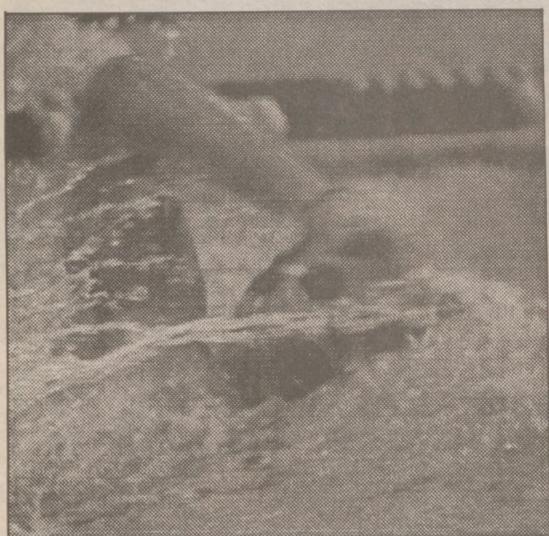


Photo by Bob Knoeka

Black and Gold Intrasquad Meet

- 50 freestyle -1st, G, Morgan Bailey, sr., :21.69.
- 100 freestyle -1st, G, Morgan Bailey, sr., :48.68.
- 200 freestyle-1st, G, James Collins, so., 1:44.46
- 500 freestyle -1st, B, David Paxton so., 4:52.30.
- 1000 freestyle-1st, B, Paxton, so., 10:02.53.
- 200 backstroke- 1st, G, Kevin Everett, so., 1:59.94.
- 200 breaststroke -1st, G, Jay Judson, so., 2:18.87.
- 200 butterfly- 1st, B, Paxton, so., 2:05.40.
- 200 IM-1st, G, Isaac Farnsworth, so., 2:00.99.
- 400 medley relay- 1st, OU Gold, 3:34.43.
- 400 freestyle relay-1st, OU Black, 3:18.64.

Harriers take third

By KRISTEN SMITH
Staff Writer

The OU cross country teams competed in the Michigan Collegiate at Southwestern Michigan University on Friday September 30.

The men's team placed third overall with an impressive performance by the entire team. Southwestern Michigan placed first followed by Lansing Community College. Leading the OU harriers was freshman Jason Ballard at 7th place with a time of 27:03, followed by Jim Haviland (27:24), Tony Markel (28:10),

Bryan Nance (28:39), Ed Church (28:59), and Paul Wakulat.

"Teamwise, I was very pleased with our performance," Coach Dave McCauley said "I was very happy with our men's team, we ran a lot smarter than we've been running."

"One good thing was we beat Grand Valley and all of our conference schools that were there, Tony Markel said that was the highlight of the meet."

The women's team had only two women competing.

Ann Marie Seiter came in 5th overall followed by Tanya Murnock.

Men's Soccer

Friday, Sep. 30-

OAKLAND 1, Missouri- St. Louis 1 (OT).

For the Pioneers, senior midfielder John Gentile scored on a penalty kick after OU had a goal called back.

Sun., Oct. 2-

OAKLAND 2, Northeast Missouri St. 0.

The Pioneers got goals from senior forwards Mali Walton (his fifth of the season) on a breakaway at 11:38 of the first half, and Eli Tiomkin at 15:26 on a scramble in front of the NMSU goal.

Junior forward Ari Koss and sophomore defender Andy Kalmbach returned for OU.

Hit

Continued from page 9

problems, the morning run is not always a controlled situation.

"It's good that I am able to run with them," he said, "but I am never going to be able to totally supervise them because its just me. I have no assistant coaches."

McCauley explained that unlike most sports, cross country is not an indoor thing.

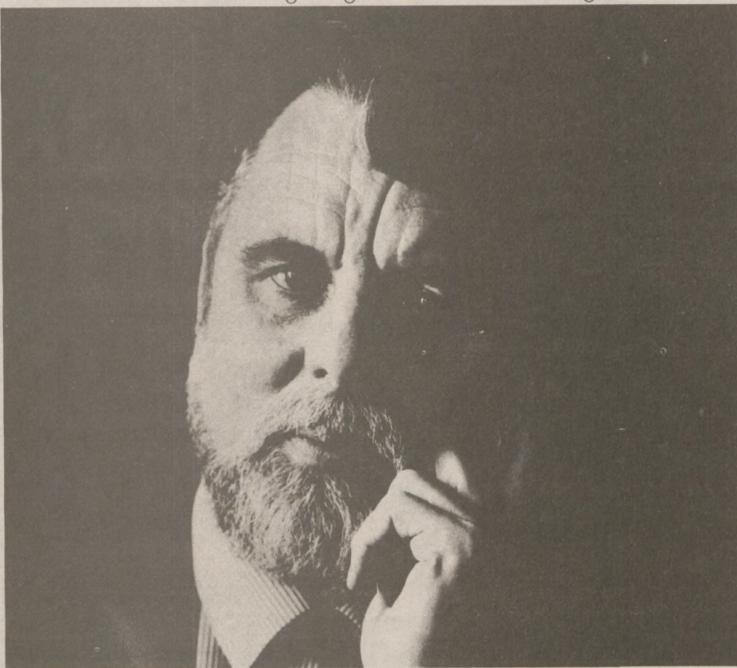
"In our defense, it is a difficult thing to find different sites for us to train," he said. "We can't just be running 10 times around the gym. It's just the chance we or anyone else takes when they go out running."

As a result of the accident, McCartney missed 2 1/2 weeks of school. Kowalewski was able to return promptly. Neither is expected to return to finish the cross country season.

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Fencing

Continued from page 7

that people don't look at fencing the way they look at, say, football. They don't think it's a sport, but it is. It's a conditioned reflex, sort of like boxing."

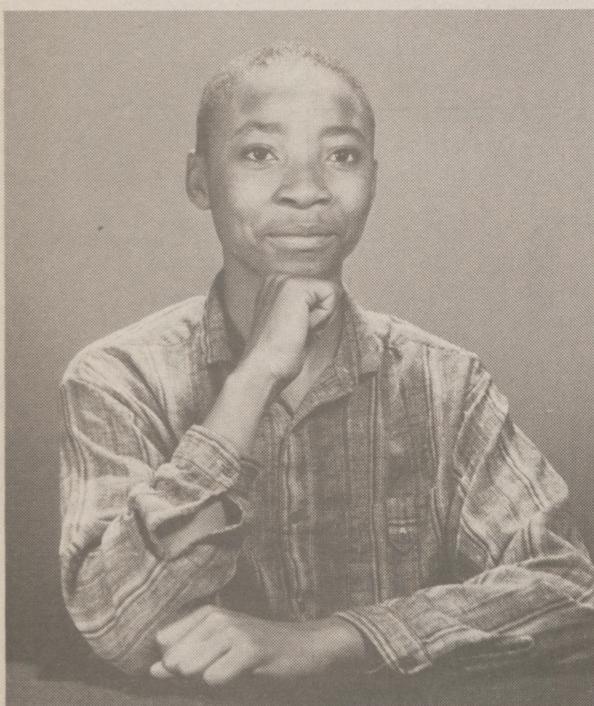
The Fencing Society was the brainchild of Paul Franklin, who thought of creating the organization after seeing a play at OU in which fencing was involved. No longer involved with the Society, Franklin works at the CIPO office and squeezes in a practice when time allows him.

Secretary of the Society, Justin Purcell, believes that as soon as people give fencing a chance, they will ultimately fall in love with it.

"It's not your average sport. Students coming into it from other sports will find it a real challenge," he said. And while it is considered fighting, Purcell assures that fencing is harmless. "It's not like you're slashing madly at your opponent. It's an elegant sport. Nobody can be truly cultured without having tried fencing."

One attribute of the Society that may appeal to the cash-strapped student is that the lessons and equipment are free and available to all OU students. "Don't think you're going to be pampered," warns Turashoff. "You won't get a varsity letter here, but you will acquire a great skill as a fencer. You will also develop a great sense of comradery among your teammates."

While fencing as a sport hasn't become universally known to the masses, the Society does its share to get the word out to students that the organization exists. From hanging banners in the Oakland Center to shouting around campus, Society members are saying that fencing is alive and well at OU.



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Roomies

Continued from page 7

tives just might save a duel of wills.

Several people have commented how the line for switching room assignments during the day before. One student congress member noted that many people were camping out for the chance to switch rooms.

Room assignment switches were allowed by residence halls between September 13-16. "There is no accountability for having a reason to switch," said Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of residence halls.

When filling out the questionnaire, the most important question is in regards to smoking, said Miller. This may be the most important reason for students to switch, added Miller.

Other questions include specifying a particular roommate, building choice, personality profile and a roommate profile.

Mark Stuart Gill wrote a story in "The Detroit News" about next-door neighbors from Hell. Certainly some aspects of the "neighbor-from-Hell" can be transformed into the "roommate-from-Hell." Gill suggested in his article that you should be aware of your rights and that the best "way to solve neighbor [roommate] disputes is to handle them yourself."

If the two cannot work out some sort of agreement, then the next alternative should be your floor supervisor, the dorm supervisor and up the residence hall staff chain-of-command. A neutral third party can always see beyond emotions and look at the facts and determine an alternative.

Remember, your first roommate may have moved out, but what is the replacement like?

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