

Wednesday

November
September 16, 1994

Volume XXVIII, NUMBER 10
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Opinion

Congress members
defend the current
administration
against current
criticism.

See page 4.



Helping Out
OU's Lowry Child
Care Center gives
parents a chance to
get back in school
while giving
students valuable
experience with
children.

Page 5

Soccer team
Kicks Grass

Why is Mali Walton
and the soccer team
psyched? Because
they're bound for the
second round of
the playoffs.

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The Oakland Post

Briefly...

Oakland Post

The Oakland Post will not publish an issue next Wednesday due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Our next issue will come out on November 30.

Important Dates

Now through Nov.16- Early registration for Winter Semester 1995. See schedule of classes for times and dates.

Nov.18- Bills mailed out for tuition, fees and first housing payment. Payment is due by Monday, Dec.5.

Nov.21- Dec. 2- Early Registration Adjustment Period.

Women's Issues

A seminar covering topics concerning women will be held Thursday, Nov.17 at 5:30p.m. in the Meadowbrook Room of the O.C. Points of the discussion will include female health and education.

Honors College

At their Round Table Meeting on Nov.22, OU's Honors College will present University Chorale. The first performance of the year will be held in 134 Varner from 1-2 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be provided. For more information contact Melissa O'Dea at 625-3061.

Food Drive

OU's Student Congress is holding a food drive from Nov.14-18. Donation baskets are located at the entrances of the O.C. and in the South Foundation Hall Fishbowl. Donations will be given to the Pontiac Rescue Mission and the Pontiac Lighthouse.

Indian Night

Dr. Ravi Parameswaran will give a lecture on Friday Nov.18 in the OC Abstemion. An Indian dancer will perform. Indian Food will be available. Admission to the event is free.

OU Insights

An Update on the OU Recreation Center Facility will be presented on Nov.15 during the noon hour in the OC gold rooms. Robert Fink will provide An Overview of Student Alcohol Use at OU at the same time.



"It is with great sadness that I must inform you of Oakland's intent to impose discipline against you ... for your acts of scientific and professional misconduct."

-- President Sandra Packard

Chaudhry suspended

Professor to appeal

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

G. Rasul Chaudhry, an associate professor of biological sciences, plans to appeal his suspension by OU through the American Association of University Professors.

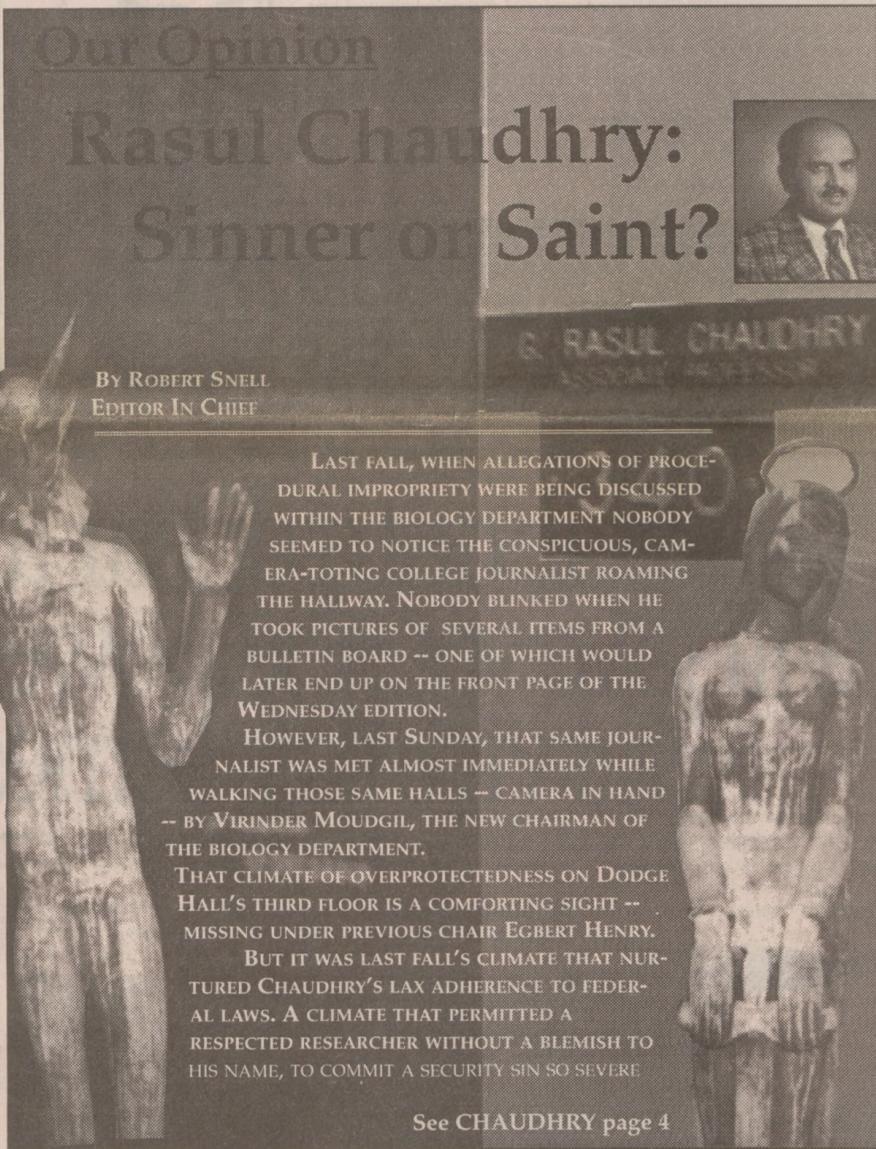
David Bricker, president of the AAUP, said the union has scheduled two meetings this week to discuss whether to pursue a grievance on the suspension and other disciplinary actions. Bricker said Chaudhry has contacted the AAUP, and wants to appeal OU's decision.

Chaudhry was suspended without pay until Aug. 15, 1995 by OU's administration for scientific misconduct. The suspension, along with other disciplinary action, went into effect Nov. 4.

"It is with great sadness that I must inform you of Oakland's intent to impose discipline against you...for your acts of scientific and professional misconduct," said OU President Sandra Packard in a letter to Chaudhry Nov. 1.

Packard took the disciplinary action adopting the recommendations made by Gary Russi,

See CHAUDHRY page 2



By ROBERT SNELL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

LAST FALL, WHEN ALLEGATIONS OF PROCEDURAL IMPROPRIETY WERE BEING DISCUSSED WITHIN THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT NOBODY SEEMED TO NOTICE THE CONSPICUOUS, CAMERA-TOTING COLLEGE JOURNALIST ROAMING THE HALLWAY. NOBODY BLINKED WHEN HE TOOK PICTURES OF SEVERAL ITEMS FROM A BULLETIN BOARD -- ONE OF WHICH WOULD LATER END UP ON THE FRONT PAGE OF THE WEDNESDAY EDITION.

HOWEVER, LAST SUNDAY, THAT SAME JOURNALIST WAS MET ALMOST IMMEDIATELY WHILE WALKING THOSE SAME HALLS -- CAMERA IN HAND -- BY VIRINDER MOUDGIL, THE NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT.

THAT CLIMATE OF OVERPROTECTEDNESS ON DODGE HALL'S THIRD FLOOR IS A COMFORTING SIGHT -- MISSING UNDER PREVIOUS CHAIR EGBERT HENRY.

BUT IT WAS LAST FALL'S CLIMATE THAT NURTURED CHAUDHRY'S LAX ADHERENCE TO FEDERAL LAWS. A CLIMATE THAT PERMITTED A RESPECTED RESEARCHER WITHOUT A BLEMISH TO HIS NAME, TO COMMIT A SECURITY SIN SO SEVERE

See CHAUDHRY page 4

Hansen-Smith to act on suit

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

Fay Hansen-Smith, one of the two faculty members who blew the whistle on G. Rasul Chaudhry, will file an answer later this week to Chaudhry's \$3 million libel lawsuit against her.

Hansen-Smith said her attorney, Maurice Jenkins, of the Detroit law firm of Bowman and Brooke, will meet the November 17 deadline to avoid a default judgment.

The libel lawsuit Sept. 27 in Oakland County Circuit Court charges Hansen-Smith with defaming Chaudhry in a letter she sent to all biology faculty in September, 1993.

Hansen-Smith refused to comment on the suit, but said that she has been reading and talking to lawyers about other similar cases, and "this seems to be the classic response, to sue the whistleblower," she said.

Jenkins said that Hansen-Smith will deny she defamed Chaudhry in her legal answer to the suit.

"The complaint that was filed is without merit," said

See SMITH page 2

Investigation chronology

February, 1991

Rasul Chaudhry's Wastewater Project is funded by the National Science Foundation.

June - Sept., 1992

Chaudhry's post-doctoral fellow, carries out approximately 21 experiments with active HIV in room 304 of Dodge Hall.

February 8, 1993

Fay Hansen-Smith, who also uses room 304, notifies Biology chair Egbert Henry that she was not aware of Chaudhry HIV research in 304 Dodge.

February 17, 1993

Henry tells Chaudhry to "...suspend all research in room 304." Chaudhry responds, stating he can't "terminate immediately."

February 18, 1993

Chaudhry testifies to the Oakland Biosafety Committee that he has not conducted any research involving live HIV.

February 22, 1993

Chaudhry states in a memo to Donald McCrimmon, director of research and academic development, that live HIV was used in room 304.

April - August 1993

An inquiry into Chaudhry's research is conducted by the Associate VP William Connellan, with the report's recommendations redacted by OU.

September 28, 1993

Hansen-Smith sends memo to biology faculty, regarding "Action...regarding investigation of use of multiusers cell culture facility for lethal pathogens."

Oct. 1, 1993

An HIV Investigation Committee is formed to investigate seven allegations of scientific misconduct against Chaudhry.

October 6, 1993

The Post reveals to the public that Chaudhry is the professor under investigation.

September 27, 1994

Russi conducts an administrative hearing on Chaudhry's conduct, and Chaudhry files a \$3 million libel lawsuit against Hansen-Smith.

October 24, 1994

Russi makes his finding and recommendations to President Sandra Packard.

November 9, 1994

Packard suspends Chaudhry without pay effective Nov. 4.

According to Science Misconduct Investigation and Discipline Report and HIV Investigation Committee

THE PLAYERS



•Fay Hansen-Smith: associate professor of biology.



•Sandra Packard: President Oakland University



•Gary Russi: Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Chaudhry

Continued from page 1

vice president of academic affairs. He held a hearing Sept. 27 with Chaudhry, who was represented by the American Association of University Professors' attorney and his own privately retained counsel.

Other disciplinary actions Packard initiated against Chaudhry Nov. 1 were:

- he is not permitted to conduct any laboratory research at OU prior to May 1, 1996, and prior to resuming research at OU he must complete a comprehensive safety manual for his laboratories and agree in writing to abide by the provisions of the manual.

- he is not permitted to apply for or receive internal and external research funds until May 1, 1996, effective immediately. This restriction includes all currently funded program and

research grants.

- his research will be closely monitored by the Chair of the Department of Biological Sciences for two years after resumption of his research activities.

- his academic year teaching load will be readjusted to a full load while he is not engaged in funded research activities.

- he will not be considered for promotion to full professor any earlier than Fall 1998.

Landau said that from his office there is no litigation in the near future planned by Chaudhry against OU. However, he said, "the final chapter (between Chaudhry and OU) has not been written."

Several faculty believe that OU's decision was unfair. Brian Murphy, director of OU's Honor's College who earlier this fall was part of a committee defending Chaudhry's due process rights, said he hopes Chaudhry appeals.

"We are meeting with the

president to express our concern of the severe sentence," said Murphy. "Such action, (which is) seriously interrupting (Chaudhry's) career as a researcher, seems a little harsh...nobody got hurt, nobody got sick."

In July, a university investigative committee which included faculty and a respected researcher in the scientific community from Wayne State, concluded that Chaudhry had conducted unauthorized and potentially dangerous HIV research in a laboratory in Dodge Hall during 1992-93.

The report blames Chaudhry for not telling the university that work with live HIV in a multi-user laboratory (which was supposedly shared by five professors and their students) was being done.

In the report, the committee found evidence to support allegations, made by two members of the biology faculty, that Chaudhry had:

- Failed to obtain proper authorization to acquire and/or use certain biohazardous materials.

- Failed to adhere to guidelines recommended by the Centers for Disease Control with regard to experiments carried out with infections SIV and infectious HIV.

- Failed to respond promptly and providing misleading information in response to the University's requests for information concerning use of infectious HIV.

Chaudhry has maintained that the report's conclusions were unfair because he said the university had no protocol for warning students or faculty about HIV research. He said that the virus is a biohazard, and that room 304 was at the time the only laboratory in Dodge that had a biohazard warning posted. However, the room lacked the appropriate warnings and postings to comply with National Institutes of Health requirements.

Smith

Continued from page 1

He said that the recent suspension and other disciplinary actions by OU against Chaudhry can only help his client's case.

"(The recent) findings suggest Dr. Smith's concerns were not unfounded," said Jenkins.

Hansen-Smith is also looking into help from OU's Board of Trustees. While Susan Gerrits, OU's acting general counsel, wouldn't confirm any action, she did say that Hansen-Smith has that right to defense and indemnification according to OU policy.

"(To qualify for legal help from OU) the employee would have to be acting within good faith, within the scope of the employee's authority,

Jenkins. "She was not an element that tipped the scales against him."

and in the best interest of OU," said Gerrits.

Barry Winkler, a professor in the Eye Research institute, is leading a group that has put together the Hansen-Smith Legal Defense Fund, said that contributions have been made to the fund since its origin late September. He wouldn't divulge the amount and said no monies have been used yet to help her case, but he said he said he is in the process of developing guidelines to assure appropriate payments to her attorneys.

"It was formed because I certainly believe when a faculty member speaks out and raises concerns about issues, that is a reasonable thing to do in an academic institution. When I learned she was being sued for raising concerns, I decided she deserves support," said Winkler.

"I'm after an individuals academic freedom," he said. "I would want someone to come to my defense."

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Completed applications are to be delivered to: 520 O'Dowd Hall, by noon Monday, December 5, 1994. These applications require endorsement by a full-time member of the OU faculty.

An application packet can be obtained from: The Office of Grants, Contracts and Sponsored Research, 520 O'Dowd Hall.

\$500 FOR GRADUATE RESEARCH PROJECTS

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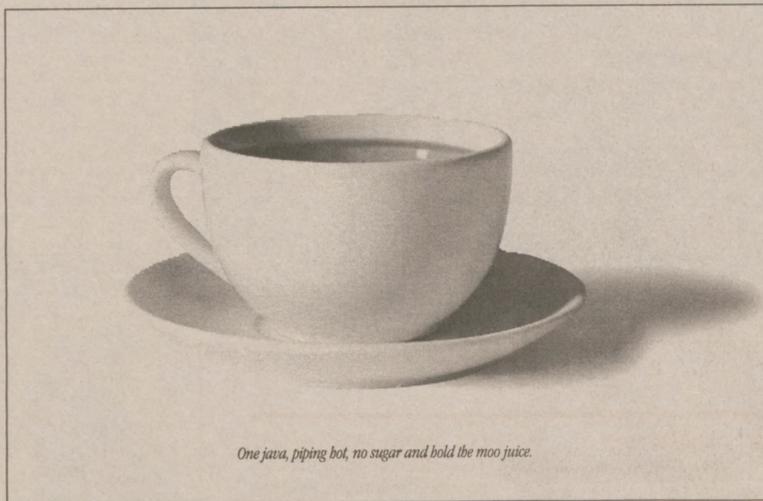
Apply for graduate research grants. These awards, limited to \$500, are made possible by contributions from the Alumni Association.

Completed applications are to be delivered to: 520 O'Dowd Hall, by noon on Monday, December 5, 1994. These applications require endorsement by a full-time member of the OU faculty.

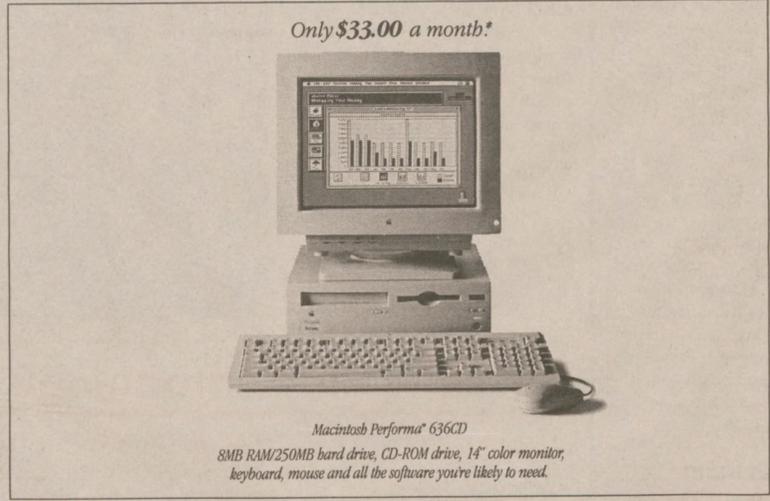
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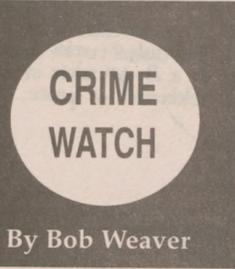
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Campus News

November 10 - 6:32 p.m.
A grease fire occurred in the apartments on campus. When OU police arrived at the scene, the officers found minimal damage in the apartment. After the fire department evaluated the situation and the thick smoke in the apartment cleared, the officers entered the apartment. Damage was minimal.



November 11 - 10:57 p.m. OU police were called to North Hamlin Hall to intervene with an allegedly intoxicated student who said she "wanted to kill herself by any means possible." The student said she would drive herself to a hospital for treatment.

November 13 - 7:37 a.m. Another person hunting on OU property was arrested this week. OU police noticed a suspicious vehicle hidden by the Magnetic Lab on Butler Rd. The officers noticed a hunter, dressed in camouflage overalls and a mask, sitting on the ground with his bow in front of him. The hunter said that he was not sure whether hunting was legal on OU property. The hunter had no driver's license or hunting license with him. OU police arrested the man in the woods and seized his bow, quiver and arrows. After arriving to the truck, OU police seized another bow, quiver and arrows. The hunter was issued two tickets, one for recreational trespass, the second for hunting without a license.

GALA speaks to board committee

By MARY LOWE
Special Writer

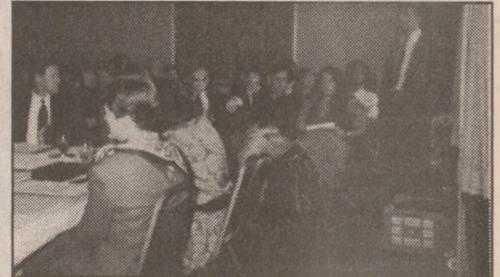
Gay and lesbian students and others may have an opportunity to publicly debate a proposed sexual orientation clause if two trustees are successful in their push to hold an open hearing early next year.

At the University Affairs Committee meeting Tuesday, committee chair Andrea Fischer and new board member Ann Nicholson, both pledged to push for the open hearing at the board's next meeting on December 1.

Fischer and Nicholson were responding to what they label as a difference of perspectives between the board's reluctance to implement a sexual orientation policy in the university's bylaws for economic reasons and the students desire for what they view as basic constitutional rights against discrimination.

Fischer explained that changing the policy could impact the entire university perhaps requiring OU to guarantee equal medical and dental benefits to same sex domestic partners.

The concerns of the Gay and
See GALA page 8



Post Photo/Robert Carr
GALA member speaks to the University Affairs Committee about the board's alleged inaction toward a sexual orientation policy.

Paying the high price for higher education

Students who count on Mom and Dad to foot the bill for school spend a lot more money in college than students who are paying their own way, says a new study by the U.S. Census Bureau.

According to the report, "Dollars for Scholars: Postsecondary Costs and Financing," independent students spend an average of \$1,923 per year, compared to the \$4,387 spent by students who depend upon their parents for money.

Additionally, dependent students are more likely to attend college full time at more expensive universities, while independent students struggle to fit their classes in between work schedules at local and state schools.

"For many students, finding a way to finance postsecondary education may be as much of a challenge as the academic training they will have to master," said Rebecca Sutterlin, one of the report's authors.

That's not exactly news to many college students.

Lester Birden, a student at Wayne State University in Detroit delivers pizzas and works as a telemarketer. He admits that he sometimes misses class because he's too tired from work. "But it's something I have to deal with," he said. "I have to make a choice between missing some notes or losing money. I'm not in the position where I can lose my job."

Birden also understands that since he's paying for classes, he might as well get the most of them. "I don't want to get a D in a class I spend a few hundred bucks for," he said. "I want to get the most for my money."



Women invade medical schools across nation

Students are flocking to medical schools in record numbers, and they represent a more diverse cross-section of the American people, says a new report from the American Association of Medical Colleges.

This fall, 45,365 people applied to enter 126 U.S. medical schools, including a record-high 18,968 women.

Medical schools also received applications from 5,060 students who are members of minority groups currently under-represented in medicine, including African-Americans, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans and American Indians.

For the first time ever, enrollment of minority students topped 2,000, more than 12 percent of the 16,287 students in the 1994 entering class.

AAMC President Jordan Cohen said that the increase in minority students is the result of "Project 3000 by 2000," the association's national campaign to enroll 3,000 minority students annually by the year 2000.

"Through educational programs and partnerships with local school systems, high schools and colleges, the nation's medical schools have succeeded in increasing the number of educationally prepared minority students interested in careers in the health sciences," said Cohen.

Students face loss w/ December tuition bill

By SALLY TATO
Special Writer

Students who early registered and do not pay at least a quarter of their tuition plus a \$30 deferment fee by Dec. 5 will be cancelled from their classes.

Residence Hall students face a double hit since their first housing payment is due on the same day.

"Resident students have been aware of the early (housing due) date since March, when they signed their contracts," said Eleanor Reynolds, Director of the Residence Halls.

However, students were notified of the Dec. 5th tuition payment date, the earliest ever, in the Winter Schedule of Classes which was available just five days prior to the start of early registration.

Most students said they were not aware of the changes. "I wish I would have known before registration. The woman at the computer informed me of the due date," said sophomore Chris Richards, a Physical Therapy major.

Other students were also unaware of the early payment date until they reached the registration computers. "A couple of students have elected not to register until regular registration," said a staff member working in the area.

"I don't have enough money to cover it yet and I have to defer it now because that's the only way I can afford it," said Junior Joe Farrell, a MIS major.

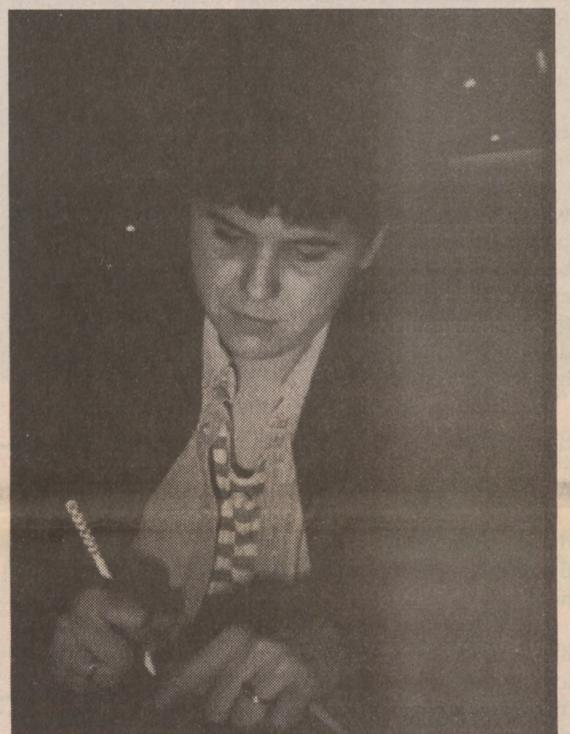
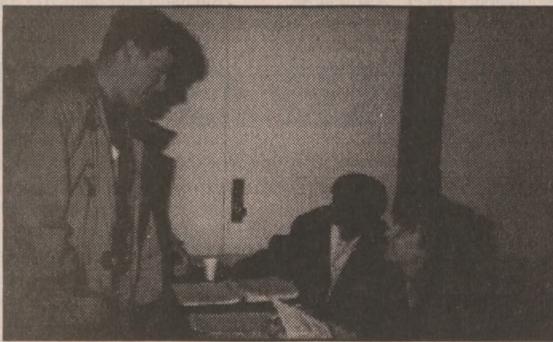
The deferred payment plan for tuition and fees was approved by the Oakland University Board of Trustees in April.

Students who early registered last April for the Fall 1994 semester were notified by letter of the new Fall payment dates which began in August. "We didn't do a similar mailing or notification for the winter, and maybe, it sounds like, it would have been a good idea to do for winter," said Roberta Badgley, Assistant Controller.

Regardless of the short notice, students will have to make a whole or partial payment by Dec. 5th. They can pay in full, charge it, or use the new deferred payment plan.

Remaining tuition payments are due in January, February and March in 25 percent installments. The last payment for the Fall semester was due Nov. 9th.

"The general concern is that students are just paying off their Fall deferred plan and also financially preparing for the holidays," said Michael Simon, Student Congress President.



Post Photos/Robert Carr
Above, sophomore Julie Weber selects classes for Winter Semester. Below left, Cindy Hill explains registration to sophomore Daniel Drensek.

By having to pay earlier than in previous years, Controller Tom Evans said, "In one sense they're (students) being penalized, but they're more likely to get the classes that they wanted."

In the Fall Term, 549 students were cancelled after failing to meet the new August payment due date, according to Badgley.

The new payment dates are supposed to filter out early registration students who in the past years were cancelled late in the semester when they failed to pay tuition.

Approximately 1,000 students were cancelled each semester due to non-payment, but 83 percent of them were reinstated and required to pay their tuition before the next semester begins.

"Reinstated students used their own personal deferred payment plan," said Registrar Larry Bartalucci.

The remaining 17 percent of students cost the university \$190,000 in tuition revenue due to seats that could not be "refilled", according to documents from Ray Harris, assistant vice president of finance.

Tuition revenues are added to the OU General Fund and then invested. The General Fund is made up of state appropriation dollars, student fees and tuition monies.

The monies are then placed into a Short Cash Account, a Short-Fixed Income Account and an Intermediate-Fixed Income Account. The interest rates on these accounts are 5 percent and 6.5 percent.

See REGISTER page 11

Pulitzer Prize winner speaks, gives tips on reporting in future

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Staff Writer

Eric Freedman winner of a 1994 Pulitzer Prize, gave insight on his career in reporting when he spoke at OU Monday.

Freedman and colleague Jim Mitzelfeld, both from *The Detroit News*, were awarded a Pulitzer for their work uncovering a scandal in the House Fiscal Agency of the Michigan Legislature, that involved the embezzlement of over \$1.8 million.

Acting on a tip from an undisclosed source, Mitzelfeld and Freedman spent countless hours searching through numerous public records, including 3,400 cancelled checks written by parts of the Legislature. This information gave the *Detroit News* an exclusive story, as well as the only documentations of the transactions, as the checks were seized by police after the story broke. Freedman explained Monday that going through records is an

See PULITZER page 11

Fischer heads west to alma mater

By JILL ROBINSON
Assistant News Editor

OU's Board of Trustees will have another vacancy in December when Trustee Andrea Fischer, who won a spot on the University of Michigan's Board of Regents in last week's election, resigns to take on her new role.

Fischer believes that being part of the Republican party and being a woman were key advantages that helped her garner 1,395,740 votes.

"I'm excited. I worked very hard for this," said Fischer, who will finish out the term at OU

and become part of U-M's board on January 1, 1995.

Fischer is satisfied with her work at OU and cites three accomplishments as especially rewarding.

"The privatization of Meadowbrook Music Festival, the fact that we were able to conduct the presidential search publicly and the forward progress of the rec center are things that stand out in my mind," Fischer said.

"The sports facility is a needed addition at OU," Fischer said. "I'm glad that it's coming along."

"She was a very capable

trustee with an outstanding legal perspective," OU board member Howard Sims said of Fischer.

When Fischer joins the regents, she will have influence on issues at U-M which include financing, political correctness and tuition, according to regent Deane Baker. A discussion on the code of student conduct is ongoing among board members.

"Andrea is a strong member who will make significant contributions on all these points," said Baker.



See FISCHER page 11

Fischer

The Oakland Post

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ANOTHER VIEW

Rasul Chaudhry: Sinner or Saint?

Continued from page 1

that the health and safety of students could have been, and may still be, in jeopardy. The sin was so severe that some faculty members are calling for his job.

So you can see why Moudgil's approach is so comforting. While Chaudhry should accept his one-year suspension, there should be some reprimand for his supervisors -- including Henry -- who was replaced as chair by Moudgil this fall, in part, because of the Chaudhry fiasco -- and probably Donald McCrimmon, the director of research and academic development, and George Dahlgren, the associate vice president of academic affairs and dean of graduate study. What kind of system ignores or encourages a loose cannon?

Fay Hansen-Smith's claims that she was unaware of Chaudhry's experiments signals that a cure for cancer had a greater chance of coming from the third floor than effective communication.

So poor supervision and communication may be the real culprits here. Chaudhry will do his time. But should his office be the only vacant one for the next nine months?

No. Rather than hang Chaudhry out for show like a perfect little scapegoat, Oakland should follow up the biology department's chain of command and learn how he got away with such a security breach. That is if they don't know already, which we believe they do.

Nobody was effectively shadowing Chaudhry's work. And when Henry told him to halt his experiments, he replied that it was "impossible."

His insulation was apparent once Fay Hansen-Smith notified Henry that she did not know she was working in the same quarters where HIV research was being conducted.

Chaudhry's eventual response, a \$3 million lawsuit against Hansen-Smith has further polarized a department and may have created a widespread climate of fear among faculty members who may now think twice before blowing the whistle against a co-worker.

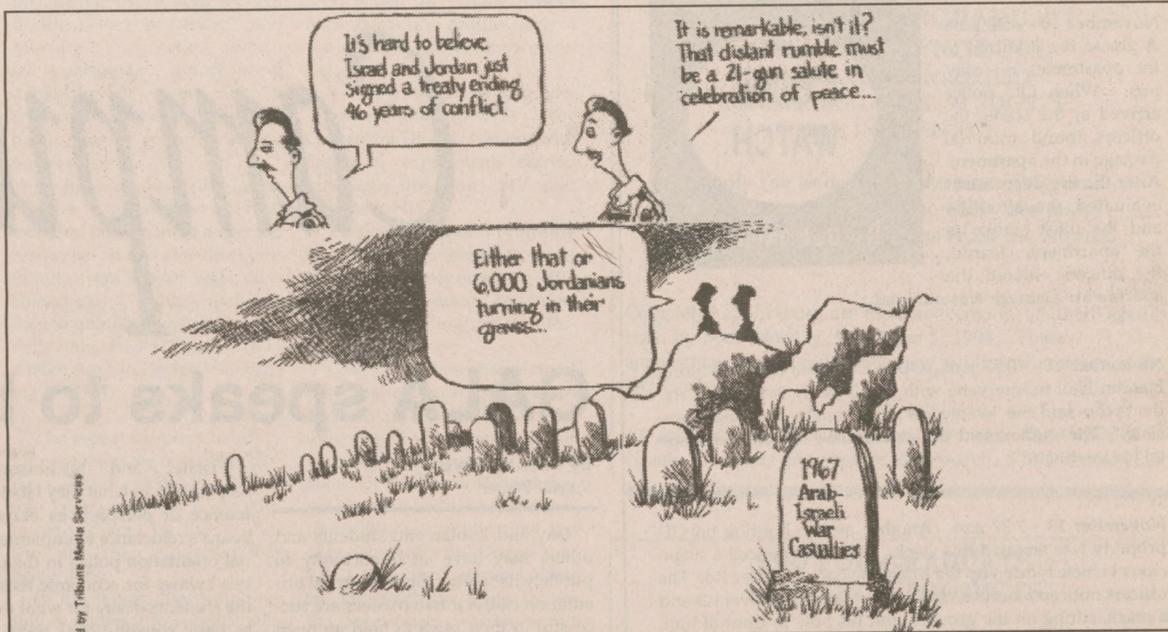
The sad part is that the university community may never again learn of academic improprieties. What if Hansen-Smith had bit her tongue and not contacted her chairman? Chaudhry would still be teaching class today. However, Hansen-Smith did not agree with the committee's findings and decided to go public.

When she went public, the Pandora's box was opened and the community demanded a more thorough investigation. The university decided it needed to locate a guilty party -- and found one in G. Rasul Chaudhry.

And now the third floor over in Dodge Hall is left with one empty office, a vacant faculty lounge and a justifiably paranoid watchdog.

Setting it Straight...

In last week's editorial, it should have stated that the Office for Student Affairs traveled to Central Michigan University November 13 to visit its Student Activity Center.



Letters to the Editor

OUSC member rebuffs skeptics

Dear Editor,

I feel I must respond to the snowballing opinion that the 1994-95 session of Student Congress has been nonproductive, indecisive, inefficient and non-goal oriented. Let me first try to explain what has been happening this fall. Last spring, the student body approved a new constitution for Student Congress, one that promises to address many of the pitfalls and loopholes of the prior edition. We got a little more work out of this event than we realized. With the approval of this new document, we had to confirm a vice president, an administrative assistant, and a recruitment and retention coordinator. President Michael Simon explained to Congress that since he wanted to give every student the chance to apply for the latter two positions, applications were not accepted until the beginning of the fall semester. As for the vice presidential position, Mr. Simon had much more of a fight. This is not to be viewed as a "joke", "gridlock" or "floundering for a focus." Sometimes this is just how things get hammered out in a politically-charged arena. In comparison, the remain-

student congress

ing two positions were filled efficiently and with a minimum of debate.

Another agenda item precipitated by the passing of the new constitution was the various by-laws, by-law amendments, committee charges and appointments preferred for congress approval. Far from being "internal garbage" these important matters will dictate how things get done, even several years down the road! Although it seems boring, unexciting and devoid of purpose, without this foundational work, Congress risks becoming a body that works with no rules. Such a Congress will spend much more time arguing over procedural matters. With the settling-in period to the new constitution just about over with, Congress can now swing all of its energies to its sole purpose for existence: student concerns.

However, this is not to say that this Congress has been non-productive in matters of student concern.

Please do not be swayed by those who

would preach gridlock and pestilence! As affirmed by students attending congress meetings, our meetings have been conducted professionally and have executed the business at hand properly and diligently. Most of what comes before Congress should not be rushed through for the sake of efficiency. The majority of Congress members this year are hard-working and dedicated stewards to the students. Please do not feel like nothing is being accomplished. A lot of important stuff has been done, and now Congress can fully concentrate on the flashy issues that we are here for, such as financial aid, tuition, campus security, the bookstore, housing, racial tension, etc.

I hope that the student community will realize it has not been a waste of time so far. And wait until you see what Congress can accomplish together. We are a good team, with good ideas, and good ears.

Sincerely,

Garrick Landsberg
Congress Member

Pertinent questions answered by member

Dear Editor,

In regards to the passing of Oakland University Student Congress Resolution 95-05 there are a few things that I feel should be pointed out to the university community at large:

First, who is student congress to be telling the board of trustees how to behave? OUSC takes interest in all aspects of the university because all aspects of the university affect the students. Therefore, OUSC needs to do whatever it can to correct aspects of the university in which OUSC finds fault. OUSC can't behave for the board of trustees, but we let them know that we are watching.

Secondly, how can OUSC reprimand the board of trustees for actions that OUSC members are guilty of as well? The board of trustees primary role seems almost God-like. The board members are supposed to be upstanding citizens appointed by the governor. If the ones guilty of non-professionalism acted that way in their full-

congress concern

time careers, they'd be run out of the industry. There is a big difference between OUSC and the board. The primary role of OUSC members is not that of a politician or that of a representative. OUSC members are students first. Academics come first, and if that means missing a meeting for anything else student related, then it should be missed.

Thirdly, how can OUSC bite the hand that feeds it? Granted, the board approves everything at the university, even the OUSC constitution. But the university is founded on the students. Therefore, Resolution 95-05 was not demeaning towards anyone who didn't deserve it, it wasn't aimed at the heart of the university: the students. It merely points out that OUSC expects professionalism from the board.

Sincerely

James A. Ureel
Congress member

The Oakland Post now goes On-Line

Readers of The Oakland Post may now send Letters To The Editor via a newly created E-Mail account. There are two ways to access the Post's account: First, at OakPost@Oakland.edu, or OakPost@vela.acs.oakland.edu. The account was established to provide students, faculty members and employees an opportunity to conveniently deliver comments, concerns, diatribes, and of course, Letters To The Editor. Be critical, be emotional, be honest. And be sure to include a name, class rank, title, major course of study and a phone number so we can verify the letter. We will publish the letters on The Opinion Page in future issues of the paper.

VP attempts to clarify campaign

Dear Editor,

As the article in the November 9 issue of *The Oakland Post* stated, this year Oakland's annual fund campaign is using some new approaches. One of these approaches is the use of a brochure mailed to alumni and past donors to Oakland. The purpose of the brochure is to educate our donor audience as to the reasons we ask for their support and to give them a better sense as to the uses of their gifts. We have done an inadequate job of this in the past, and apparently our donors are

appreciative of this information: gifts to the annual fund are running 19 percent ahead of where they were last year through this same period of time.

There is an inaccuracy in the brochure. Instead of noting that people will be given an opportunity to pledge "to their individual colleges," the language should have read "to their individual colleges and schools." In fact, as the complete portion of the brochure explains, there are many other areas one might designate, including our various auxiliary enterprises, individual departments, financial aid, and

cabinet concern

so forth.

Some of the confusion noted by the *Post* article seems to be connected to the distinction between unrestricted gifts and those that are specially designated or restricted. Our annual fund runs, not just for a month in the fall, as the *Post* states, but throughout the year; and it seeks unrestricted as well as designated funds. Most of the gifts -- 92 percent last year -- fall into the designated category.

Our goal always is to honor a

donor's intent as best we can. Therefore, unrestricted gifts are not deposited into anyone's account. They are added to the general pool of available resources.

If we have inadvertently caused confusion or concern to the university community, I apologize. We take our responsibility to steward all gifts very seriously.

Sincerely,

David S. Disend
Vice President
University Relations

Features

Helping moms become students

By KATIE ELLISON
Staff Writer

While many college students keep busy with their studies and maybe a job, a surprisingly large amount of students at Oakland University have "little" concerns. Those little concerns are children and they are often under five years of age.

Childhood is a concept long in the past for most students, or maybe they are still in it. But for others, childhood is something they are experiencing once again and this time it's not their own.

A typical day for a student with children could start as early as 5:30 am and not end until after midnight. At a point in the student's life when their education should come first, it is almost impossible. However, the University does all it can to help their students with children.

Unknown to many people is a building on campus at the corner of Adams and Butler Roads. In this building, classes are conducted as they are in several other areas on campus. However, naps are also taken and juice and cookies are served. The building is the Lowry Child Care Center.

The Lowry Center is a child care facility that is owned and operated by the University. With its convenient location and the fact that it is



Post Photo/Chris Mikoliczsek

STORY TIME: OU student Nicole Gorecki reads a story to a child whose mom is in classes, allowing more students to go back to school.

accredited nationally, many students, staff and faculty find it to be the answer to their problems.

Katie Barney, the program coordinator of the center, said that approximately 50% of the children at the center are children of either students, faculty or staff. Although the center must accept children of families in the community in order to have enough children stay open, often every family is associated with Oakland University in one way or another.

Sherrie Kisstner, a junior majoring in Nursing, has a 5-year-old child that attends the center while she is in class. When she decided to go back to school, she was very picky about where her child would stay.

"If it wasn't for the Lowry Center," Kisstner said, "I wouldn't be in school right now."

Kisstner's child, like the majority of the other children, doesn't stay at the center 40 hours a week. The center discourages having a child stay in a group setting for that long of a time. However, if the parent's schedule demand it, the center will accommodate the needs of the child.

Not only are the parents Oakland students, but the center is also filled with Oakland students who work with the students. While the center does hire a majority of students in the school of education, they also hire students with other majors. Of the 60 undergraduate students and the five or six graduate students that work at the center, Barney finds that those who are not in the School of Education, often are majoring in business or nursing. The center also has nine qualified teachers.

Tina Sutherland, a senior majoring in education, works at the Lowry Center. She finds working there rewarding, not only because of the children, but also because students need seventy hours of working with children in order to be accepted into the School of Education. The Lowry Center took care of that requirement for her.

Sutherland has continued to work there for two years because "the kids are great," she said. She also enjoys the fact that the parents often volunteer their time to come into the center and help out. She plans on becoming a teacher and feels that her experience at the center can help land her a job once she has graduated.

On the other hand, Riina Ruben, who has worked at the center for three years, is a Senior majoring in biology.

"I like interacting with the kids," she said. Ruben feels that the center has more of a focus on education than most do. Yet, she does admit

See CARE page 8

Autumn winds sweep stage

SWEPT AWAY: Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance presented Oakland Dance Theatre in a fall performance of contemporary works, including a piece focusing solely on the shape, time and dynamic of movement and a dance examining the process of life transitions. (From left) Heather Loebestaal, Florie Marossy, Jackie Kulka and Jason Menzo, members of OU's student dance troupe, perform in *Together Alone*, a piece which explores the relationships between men and women. Oakland Dance Theatre is under the direction of Gregory Patterson, assistant professor of dance.



Post photo/Bob Knoska

Creating awareness

"AIDS

effects our culture... There is really a lack of awareness."

--Karen Sheridan
Associate Professor
of Dance

By RENEE KEMPA
Staff Writer

In an attempt to create awareness, Oakland University is doing its part to combat the deadly disease AIDS in a performance sponsored by the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance.

On Tuesday November 22, the faculty and students from the department will host the 3rd annual Music, Theater and Dance Responds to AIDS concert from noon to 1 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall.

The concert is part of the Arts at Noon series put on every Tuesday by the department. The upcoming concert is dedicated to supporting national AIDS day on December 1.

"There is really a lack of awareness," said Karen Sheridan, associate professor of theatre and producer of the show.

In addition to creating awareness of the severity of the AIDS epidemic, Sheridan promises an entertaining show. The program for the concert revolves around various performances of either original material or parts

See AWARE page 8

OU student helps by doing what he loves

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

Rick Shelley, 31, transforms that nervous edge of performing live, into an energy that will fuel the debut of his new song, "500 Years".

The song, written in celebration of Columbus's discovery of the Native Americans, and off a new CD track titled: Dream Catchers, Volume 4, focuses on his message, "People be kind".

"The song talks about dealing with racism, and the insults many Native Americans take when an Indian and tribal name is used as a sports mascot such as the 'Washington Redskins'," said Shelley.

The CD, Dream Catchers, Volume 4, is a collaboration of musical artists from all over, sponsored by the American Indian College Fund and American Indian Association.

"Not everyone's songs are about the American Indians, even mine usually pertain to social issues," Shelley said. "But, I am interested in what happens to the American Indians and I think their culture has some elements that are vital to our progress as a human race."

Shelley will play at Alvin's, in Detroit, along with ten other groups on the Dream

Catchers CD, for a two day concert of new music that ranges from blues, to rock, folk, R & B or instrumental.

This is neither Shelley's first time on stage, nor his first song. He's performed at venues such as, Gotham City Cafe and Rabbles Coffee House. In '91 he put out a self-produced tape called "Spiral Staircase."

"I like being on stage performing," said Shelley. "There is an energy exchange between me and the people listening and it feels really good for both of



Post photo/Nou Kue

ROCKIN': OU student Rick Shelley will be performing at Alvin's this Friday to help promote a collaborated CD.

us." Shelley is a self-taught vocalist and musician, a husband, father, student with a full-time job, and SPB Coffeehouse chair person, in addition to pursuing a musical career which he calls, "a hobby dream".

"I don't do it for the money," Shelley admitted. "At this point I'm not making much money from my music anyway."

As an experienced vocalist and acoustic guitarist, Shelley is finishing college at Oakland University in pursuit of a degree to become a high school history teacher.

"I want to develop my performing into a healthy part-time endeavor that co-insides with teaching," Shelley said.

As a chair person of the SPB Coffeehouse committee, Shelley books local music talents to perform at OU on Saturday nights.

"I'm getting a larger perspective on the music industry and I think that is going to help me out as I approach my own career as a musician," Shelley admitted. "I'm learning many of the ins and outs and what I want from myself as a performer."

"It's really exciting to perform at Alvin's," said Shelley. Alvin's has served as a venue for famous performers like, Buddy Holly, Eric Clapton and Buddy Guy.

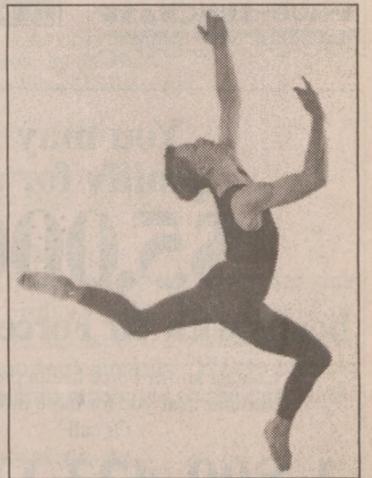


Photo courtesy/ Dept. of Music, Theatre and Dance

REACHING OUT: OU faculty member Tim Foster will help promote AIDS awareness by performing Tuesday at noon in Varner Recital Hall.

The Sydney Fink Memorial Award Presentation

is scheduled for

Thursday, November 17, 1994,

at 3:00 p.m., in Lounge II, Oakland Center.

The Sydney Fink Memorial Award

recognizes those students

who have worked to enhance and improve race relations on the Oakland University campus.

Please join us as we

recognize those students who will receive the award.

A reception will follow the awards ceremony.

The campus

community is invited.

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Calculus exam review

1. $f(x) \sim \frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} [a_n \cos(\frac{n\pi x}{L}) + b_n \sin(\frac{n\pi x}{L})]$

2. $\frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} \left[\frac{(a_n - ib_n)}{2} e^{i(\frac{n\pi x}{L})} + \frac{(a_n + ib_n)}{2} e^{-i(\frac{n\pi x}{L})} \right]$

3. $v(t) \sim \frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} [a_n \cos \frac{n2\pi t}{T} + b_n \sin \frac{n2\pi t}{T}]$

$(-n^2 w^2) c_n e^{inw} + \frac{1}{2} \sum_{n=-\infty}^{\infty} inw c_n e^{inwt} + \frac{1}{2}$

$\frac{d^2 y}{dx^2} + a^2 x^2 + b^2 y^2 = a^2 b^2$

$4t - \frac{2}{35} \cos 6t \dots$

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AIM HIGH
AIR FORCE
Health Professions

More than just a group of friends

Delta Sigma Theta earned recognition for its charitable work in area.

By SUE KING
Staff Writer

Amidst the Halloween hoopla the women from Delta Sigma Theta still found time to earn themselves the honor of October Student Organization of the Month.

From haunted hotels to bake sales, the women managed to help people in need as well as provide entertainment for students.

One of the events the sorority sponsored was the "Little Sister's Weekend". Five girls in the sixth and seventh grade at Lincoln Middle School in Pontiac were invited to a pajama party at the Hill House dormitory at Oakland University.

"The little girls are our future," said 22-year-old Tammi Wells, Delta Sigma Theta president. "Public service is what our sorority was founded on."

Five of the eleven sorority sisters live off campus but all were present at the event which was sponsored to expose the pre-teens to the educational opportunities available to them as well as help with their self-esteem.

Tamara Bond, a 21-year-old junior majoring in accounting and Delta Sigma Theta member, felt that this program was important because the girls received individual attention.

"We tried to give them the attention they may not be getting at home," Bond said.

Delta's guests participated in workshops in hygiene and a talent show to help raise their self-esteem. The women tried to stress the importance of staying in school to the girls as well as to, "say no to drugs and sex."

"We want to make them aware of higher education," Bond said.

Bond, who is the Public Service Chairperson, submitted the application to nominate the sorority. Bond has been with the sorority for over a year and felt that the activities were not getting the credit they deserved.

"I thought it was about time for us to be recognized," Bond said.

As well as the weekend, the girls sponsored a bake sale which they held in Hamlin Hall. The goodies were gone in one hour proving the fund-raiser to be a big success. The proceeds for the benefit will go to two needy families who will receive Thanksgiving baskets.

On the fun side for students of Oakland University the women provided a bus trip to a haunted hotel in Holly. They also responsible for bringing game night to the dorms.

Delta Sigma Theta sponsored a walkathon benefiting the Gilda Radner Foundation which took place at Cobo Center. The walkathon is to benefit the patients and family of those who are suffering from cancer. Twenty-six people showed up at the walkathon and they raised \$326 to go toward the facility.

"The sorority holds a lot of programs for themselves as well as open events," Felicia Bumpus, coordinator for intercultural programs, said. "The sorority likes to keep their roots with public service."

With the holiday season upon us, the women of Delta Sigma Theta will be busy making Christmas baskets and donating toys to kids.



Photo Courtesy/ Tamara Bond

HELPING OUT: Delta Sigma Theta members (from left Kathy Kinny, Sonya Brannon and Chandra Morgan) come together to help children in the community gain confidence.

"Vampire" film lifeless

By MICHAEL CHARACH
Staff Writer

The high expectations of the adaptation of Anne Rice's enormously successful book, fell flat on the silver screen in this Hammeresque and often corny attempt to portray Vampires in a romantic light.

The story begins when a writer played by Christian Slater is visited by a 200 year old vampire, Louis, (Brad Pitt) who has decided that it is time to tell his story to the mortal world. With that, the film is off to a promising start as we are swept into a beautifully haunting setting outside of New Orleans.

It's here where "Vampire" is at its best with brilliant costuming and locations. Louis begins to tell his tale of how he came to meet Lestat, who made him a vampire. Lestat, Tom Cruise in his hammiest role to date, looks great in fangs and brings his character to life in a scenery-chewing performance that is all too brief. Cruise is a miscast because he is not the central part of "Vampire," carried mostly by Pitt. His presence is sorely missed throughout the latter half of the movie.

Anne Rice fans can, on the other hand, complain about the miscasting of Antonio Bandaras, the world's oldest vampire, who delivers lines that are beyond comprehension. Kristen Durst (Claudia) turns in a hauntingly brooding performance as a young Vampire destined to remain young forever, and also provides much needed balance between Cruise and Pitt. When the three of them are together, the film soars.

Unfortunately the chemistry between Cruise and Pitt fails to produce anything forcing "Vampire" to crawl at a slow pace while the dialog takes itself too seriously.

Shame on director Neil Jordan, who's been down the horror genre path in the past with his brilliant "Company of Wolves," for letting his actors bumble what could have been a masterpiece. How could the filmmakers leave out the romance in Vampire? This by far was the one key element buried between Antonio Bandaras' bad acting and the film's choppy narrative.

I have not read "Interview with the Vampire", so by judging this film solely as a film, I would have to say it was extremely draining to watch.

The Eagles soar again

By BOB WEAVER
Staff Writer

While the Eagles may have been told by their critics to take it easy, they had life in the fast lane during an MTV promotional concert for their new album, "Hell Freezes Over."

If any reservations were held about this reunion, then "Hell Freezes Over" will certainly put all of those rumors to rest.

The band mixed new songs with the old ones for the concert; the disc features all of the new songs—"Get Over It," "Love Will Keep Us Alive," "The Girl From Yesterday," and "Learn To Be Still"—at the beginning.

The MTV concert started with an acoustic performance. "Hotel California," the first track, is now almost seven minutes long. And yes, it is better than the original. "Hotel" starts out with a spanish guitar solo and chording by the band. This flourish ends with the familiar intro and Don Henley's raspy vocals.

The MTV concert live portion of the disc were recorded this spring at the Warner Studios in Burbank, California on April 25 and 26.

Henley told the audience that this was about friendship and survival. "We're all very happy to be friends again and we're happy that our music has survived and that we have survived because in this business, it's not easy."

And survived they have. The Eagles albums cumulatively 80 million albums, hitting four #1 albums, five #1 singles, and four Grammy awards. Their Greatest Hits 1971-1975 holds the distinction of being the second best selling album of all-time in the United States.

Throughout the concert, the band acted good-humored, trading jokes with great songs. "Life In The Fast Lane," "Tequila Sunrise," and "The Last Resort" are included in the disc, with "Desperado" concluding the disc.

Other gems include "Pretty Maids All In A Row" and "New York Minute," originally from Henley's album, The End Of The Innocence.

Henley and bandmates Glenn Frey, Joe Walsh, Timothy B. Schmit and Don Felder gave a fantastic performance and we are all lucky to be able to buy this on disc.

REVIEWS

OU EVENTS

The Department of Music, Theatre and Dance sponsors an Afram Jazz Ensemble and Vocal Jazz Ensemble, **Jazz Dimensions** on 8 p.m. on Thursday, November 17 in the Varner Studio Theatre. Call 370-3103 for more information.

The Student Program Board sponsors the film **Ju Kou** in 210 Dodge Hall on Friday, November 18 at 7 p.m. Call 370-4296.

The Pontiac Oakland Symphony presents **Two for the Show** in Varner Recital Hall on Sunday, November 20 at 3 p.m. There will be an admission. Call 370-3013.

CIPO, the Honor's College and the Environmental Studies program will show the film, **The Rhino War** at noon in Annex I, Oakland Center on November 17.

Meadow Brook Theatre opens the X-mas season with **A Christmas Carol** at various

times
r u n -
n i n g
Nov. 25
through
Dec. 29.
Call 370-
3300.

Meadow Brook Hall opens its doors for the annual **Christmas Walk** running Nov. 27 through Dec. 11 at various hours. Call 370-3140.

Oakland Center Operations sponsors the **Art, Book and Gift Fair** from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday Nov. 30 in the OC Crockery.



ART

The DIA commemorates the 400th anniversary of the death of noted Venetian painter **Jacopo Tintoretto**, on Nov. 20 with the unveiling of the recently cleaned ceiling painting **The Dreams of Men**. Regular business hours through Dec. 31.

CONCERTS

The Fox Theatre hosts **Huey**

Lewis & the News on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25.

Brass Ring Productions presents **Green Day** with guest Pansy Division on Friday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. at Cobo Arena. Tickets are \$7.50.

COMEDY

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak presents a special show featuring **Sean Kanan** (A.J. Quartermaine from General Hospital) for a full comedy show on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call 542-9900 for reservations.

The Second City- Detroit continues with **Detroit-Steam Cleaning While You Walk**. Call (313) 965-2222 for reservations.

OTHER

The Palace hosts **The Great Moscow Circus** running from Wednesday, Nov. 16 through Sunday, Nov. 20. Call (810) 377-0100.

CIPO This Week!

CIPO Programs

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

The Environmental Film Series

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

November 17
December 1

The Rhino War
Only One Earth:
Big Fish, Little Fish

Trip to Europe

CIPO along with the Department of Modern Languages, the Center for International Studies and the Honors College announces it has arranged a European trip open to Oakland University students, employees, alumni and their guests. The trip, coordinated by Dewald Travel, will travel to Rome and Florence, Italy and Athens, Greece. It will depart May 4, 1995, and return May 17.

The cost of the trip, based on 20 people signing up will be \$2,325. The trip will include: all transportation; daily continental breakfast and dinner; "moderate first class hotel accommodations (based on double occupancy); tours of Florence, Rome, Athens, and Delphi; and more.

Sign up will begin at the CIPO Service Window November 14. An informational brochure will be available then. A \$600 deposit will be due at sign-up. Cancellations will be accepted through January 12.

Para-normal Week

The week of December 5 will be dedicated to exposing OU students to five different areas of paranormal or psychic arts. These programs are intended as entertainment for enjoyment and amusement.

Monday, December 5	Parchment
Tuesday, December 6	Palm Reading
Wednesday, December 7	Crystal Ball Reading
Thursday, December 8	Tarot Card Reading
Friday, December 9	Graphologist

The Student Life Lecture Board

The Student Life Lecture Board is please to announce that Lani Guinier will lecture at the university on January 25, 1995. Lani Guinier was nominated to be Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Civil Rights Division. The nomination caused a political firestorm as the media and critics cited selected quotations from her writings. The reaction to these selected quotations caused President Clinton to withdraw her nomination before it being considered by the Senate Justice Committee.

Find out what she would have said. What are her views?

Tickets go on sale December 5, 1994, at the CIPO Service Window.

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
Tickets to SPB night at Lasera at Cranbrook
Tickets to SPB Night at Miss Saigon
(January 5th performance)
European Trip

Stamps are no longer sold at the CIPO Service Window. The Campus Mailroom, located in the Public Safety Building is now a full service Post Office and can sell stamps as well as meet just about any other postal need you may have.

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 (\$1.25)

Quote of the Week

Nominations for quotation of the week are due into CIPO each Friday. Quotations should be profound, about some aspect of leadership, or about a positive outlook on life. Please include the name of the person attributed to the quotation.

This week's quotation is:

"Minds are like parachutes, they only work when they are open."

Care

Continued from page 5

that, "it's fun to play with them." Although the center does help out students, not every student with children need the center. Jackie Duncan, a junior majoring in theatre design, has three children, is a full time student, works in the theater's costume shop, and helps out

in University productions. However, her children are old enough to attend school. There have been times, though, that she has had to bring a child or two along to class with her, providing she has checked with the professor to make sure it's okay. She recommend not putting college off, even if children are a factor. Being both a full time student and a mother Duncan admits, "it's hard."

Aware

Continued from page 5

from Broadway plays. "AIDS effects our culture," Sheridan said. "It isn't only a gay disease, it effects everybody." Sheridan hopes for considerably high campus support. She believes everyone should be educated about AIDS. Those who attend the show will receive an awareness packet along with a program. The packet contains valuable AIDS information and sta-

tistics. Red ribbons to show support will be passed out at the door, compliments of Suzanne M. Hanna, costume shop supervisor. Dance performances will be presented by Gregory A. Patterson and Tim Foster. Michael Gillespie will be performing for the theater department, along with students from all areas of the department of Music, Theater and Dance. The accompanist will be David Wilson. Carol Halsted, coordinator of the dance department, will also be producing the Music, Theater and Dance Responds to AIDS concert.

The Oakland Sail, Inc., publisher of The Oakland Post, is looking for three responsible students to sit as members of its board of directors. The board meets monthly. Interested parties should call 810/370-4267 or pick up an application in 144 O.C.

GALA

Continued from page 3

Lesbian Alliance focus more on individual rights of students. Fischer said she does not personally oppose an addition to the student handbook guaranteeing the rights of gay and lesbian students.

"I personally do not have a problem with language being changed ... in those avenues," she said. "I think that part of the problem is that everything appeared to be done by us, on our time, behind closed doors," Fischer said.

Four speakers representing GALA addressed the committee during its afternoon meeting.

Jan Thompson a member of the First Unitarian Universalist Church of Detroit and executive director of the Wayne State Chapter of the American Association of University Professors urged the board to "illegalize" discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Thompson's said that her church has been supporting the equal treatment of gays, lesbians and bisexuals since 1970.

"We believe in the inherent worth of every individual," she said.

"I urge you to do what Wayne State University has done," she said referring to WSU's addition of a similar clause Feb. 14 1986. "If not, Wayne will gladly accept your students that feel unsafe here."

Yvonne Parks, of Parents and Friends of Lesbians And Gays (PFLAG), asked the board to guarantee "not just employment opportunities, but equal employment opportunities."

She recognized that OU is an institution that has been seeking a culturally diverse environment and that, "this is another opportunity to take the forefront in correcting the ills of society."

GALA officer Delayne Elyse offered the board research from a Task Force at U-M. The task force recommended the Board of Regents guarantee same sex domestic partners benefits

packages identical to those of heterosexual employees.

Committee chair Andrea Fischer, who opposes granting same sex domestic partners equal benefits says she will resign as an OU Trustee before Jan.1 following her election last week to the U-M Board of Regents, requested that the issue be placed on her committee's agenda following the Oct. 6 Board meeting.

Fischer said that she does not support the addition of the sexual orientation clause because of the "financial burden" it may impose on the institution and said that she would "continue to support Oakland's prohibition of illegal discrimination in every form."

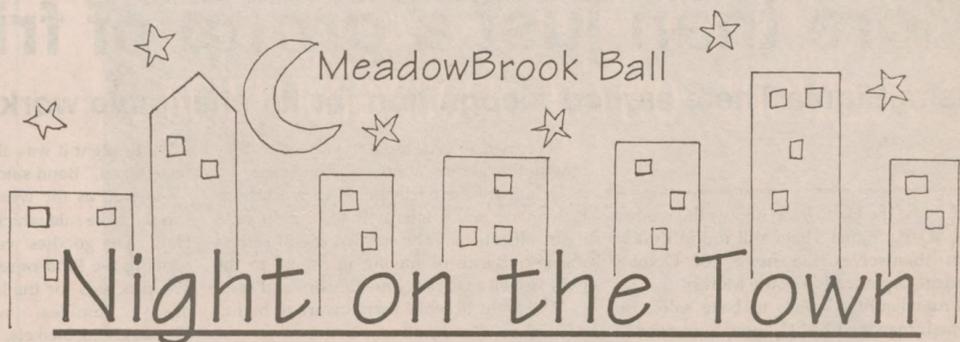
She backed her statement by saying that neither state nor federal legislatures have yet recognized "sexual orientation" as a protected classification of citizens.

"As a trustee, I have a fiduciary obligation to OU and to the taxpayers of the State of Michigan to spend the institution's funds in a fiscally responsible manner," said Fischer who is also an attorney. Fischer posed the question she views as pivotal: how OU will define for itself in the absence of a marriage license who would qualify as an "eligible partner."

Trustees Fischer and Rex Schlaybaugh Jr. were named to an ad hoc board subcommittee to research the subject in April. Little progress was made prompting GALA members to raise the issue again to the full Board at the October meeting.

"As of now there has been no statement from the board as to what their legal concerns are," Shea Howell, a communication professor and advisor to GALA said. "I don't think that this has been a priority for them and I think that that is our job is to make this a priority for them."

OU's current Equal Opportunity policy prohibits any discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, handicap, color, creed national origin, marital status and veteran status.



MeadowBrook Ball
Saturday, January 28, 1995
8:00pm - 1:00am
MeadowBrook Hall

An evening of dancing, entertainment, prizes, hor d'oeuvres and desserts.

Tours of the Mansion will be available.

Tickets on sale at the CIPO service window
Starting November 28, 1994

\$25 per couple
\$12.50 for single

Sponsored by the MeadowBrook Ball Committee

TWO CAPTAINS.
ONE DESTINY.

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11.18.94

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
SPECIAL VISUAL EFFECTS BY INDUSTRIAL LIGHT & MAGIC READ THE POCKET BOOK SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON GNP CRESCENDO RECORDS, CD6 AND CASSETTES

Sports

Pioneer of the Week

Chad Schomaker
5-5 Junior
Midfielder
Men's Soccer

Schomaker scored the game-winning goal in the third overtime period as the Pioneers beat East Stroudsburg University, 2-1, in the first round of the NCAA II Soccer Tournament at Oakland on Sunday afternoon. The goal was Schomaker's ninth of the season, and fifth game-winning goal.

Just the Fax

Swimming

•The OU men's and women's swimming and diving teams each ran their dual meet records to 3-0 with wins over Ashland University last weekend. The Pioneer men beat Ashland by a 142-65 score, while the women won a 134-62 decision.

•Junior Chris Zoltak swam a national qualifying time in the 200-yard backstroke. His time of 1:54.30 earned him a trip to nationals in March and won the event. He also won the 50 free with a time of 21:69.

•Zoltak, sophomore Ken Ehlen, and sophomore Isaac Farnsworth each won two events. Ehlen won the 100 free (49.71) and the 200 free (1:49.03). Farnsworth won the 200 IM (1:57.51) and the 200 breaststroke (2:10.71).

•Sophomore Jennifer Stair was a three-event winner for the women's squad. Stair, who won four events in OU's first dual meet weekend, won the 100 fly (1:00.49), the 200 IM (2:14.17), and the 500 free (5:14.84). She was the only OU women's swimmer to win more than one event.

•The Pioneer swimming and diving teams will now take three weeks off from competition in preparation for the Eastern Michigan Invitational on December 2-3.

This Week in Pioneer Sports

Thu., Nov. 17, - Men's Basketball vs. Windsor AAU (exhibition), 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 18, - Women's Basketball hosts OU Tip-Off Classic: Alma vs. Michigan-Dearborn, 6 p.m.; OU vs. Laurentian, 8 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 19, - Women's Basketball hosts OU Tip-Off Classic: Alma vs. Laurentian, 6 p.m.; OU vs. Michigan-Dearborn, 8 p.m. - Men's Soccer at Wisconsin-Parkside in NCAA Division II Soccer Tournament, 2 p.m.

Tue., Nov. 22 - Men's Basketball vs. Madonna, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 25 - Women's Basketball vs. Calvin in Grand Rapids Press Tournament at Aquinas, 3 p.m.

- Men's Basketball vs. Missouri-Rolla in Gary Miller Classic at Gannon, 6 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 26 - Women's Basketball vs. Lake Superior State or St. Joseph's (IN) in Grand Rapids Press Tournament at Aquinas, 3 or 8 p.m.

- Men's Basketball vs. Gannon or St. Augustine in Gary Miller Classic at Gannon, 6 or 8 p.m.

- information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information Director

Pioneers slay Warriors in OT

By KEN FILLMORE
Assistant Sports Editor

"It was a shot."
Junior forward Chad Schomaker's intentions were justified and accepted as truth, if it was even necessary.

His shot 126 minutes and 58 seconds into OU's Central Region semifinal soccer match with East Stroudsburg University hit sophomore defender Keith Wiercinski in front of the Warrior's goal and went into the net to give the Pioneers a 2-1 sudden death overtime victory Sunday at Pioneer Field.

OU controlled much of the play, but missed the net on numerous scoring chances.

Another factor in the win was the play of the Pioneer backfield.

It kept ESU's high scoring forwards, sophomore Mike Feniger and junior Jason Lindsay, off the scoresheet, surrendering only one shot on goal by Feniger. Junior Will Bothe shadowed Feniger while sophomore Paul Doroh blanketed Lindsay.

Bothe's afternoon lasted a little less than a half, though, as he separated his right shoulder while charging for the net. The separation ended his season.

Head coach Gary Parsons said he was the team's best man marker.

Offensively, OU goals came as a result of initiating the play defensively, forcing turnovers and counterattacking.

It took the lead at 46:47 in the

second half when senior forward Eli Tiomkin deposited a rebound rolling, along the goal line, into an empty net after junior goalkeeper Jason Petronis made the initial save on freshman midfielder Andreas Papoutsis.

Sophomore forward Ben Cesa also drew an assist.

"I felt, going into the game, that we were the stronger team. We couldn't let up our pressure on them (ESU)," Parsons said.

"They (OU) came out very strong within the first 10 or 15 minutes of each time, and we were concerned about that," ESU coach Jerry Sheska said. "They really came out hard and that's something that we wanted to protect to make sure that they didn't put anything away."

ESU (18-4) evened the match at 59:02 as junior midfielder Chris Dockx slid his shot under freshman goalkeeper Amir Tal from about 15 yards out. Tal admitted he dived incorrectly.

"I thought we should have won it in the first 90 minutes," Tal said.

In overtime, the combination of Petronis' goaltending and ESU's lack of offense, firing only one



Pioneers celebrate as senior forward Eli Tiomkin literally crashes the net in order to score OU's first goal. Photo by Bob Knoeka

shot on goal after regulation time expired, brought doubts to whether the game-winner will ever come.

"I never thought anyone would score," Parsons said.

"I didn't think they (OU) would score on us," Sheska said. "I thought that no one would score

on us if it would have come to penalty kicks."

East Stroudsburg looked to play wide and keep OU in check in the extra sessions while the Pioneers continued to attack.

Petronis made 11 saves, including big ones on a Papoutsis drive halfway into the second 15-min-

ute overtime period and on a Schomaker screen shot early in sudden death.

Although OU was aggressive, it was only called for 13 fouls to ESU's 35.

"We made smart tackles and they (ESU) went at the legs," Tiomkin said.

Hoopsters nearly ready for opener

By KEN FILLMORE
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team mixed and matched personnel in its pre-season and defeated a University of Western Ontario squad in the thick of its regular season, 85-71, Saturday at the Lepley Center.

"We're able to see how different combinations work out to know who can play and who can't, and at what positions they can play," junior forward Deanna Richard said. Richard made eight of 10 three-pointers on her way to a 27-point, six-rebound after-

noon.

OU, which never trailed, made 56.7 percent (34 for 60) of its shots and was 15 for 23 from three-point range.

The Pioneers' marksmanship made up for its 30 turnovers, many coming off UWO's backcourt pressure. It has 56 turnovers in two exhibition contests.

"It (turnovers) does not help. But we have not worked on the press much in practice," head coach Bob Taylor said.

Forward Michelle Vesprini led the University of Western Ontario (10-3) with 24 points and 12 boards.

Taylor is looking to Krajniak for return to the "big show"

By KEN FILLMORE
Assistant Sports Editor

When the talents of Doreen Belkowski, Angie Bond, and Patty Robak are lost to graduation, it hurts, but the loss of major contributors will happen in all college athletic programs.

When an underdog Lake Superior State University squad shocked Oakland in the Pioneers' gym last March to inadvertently end its NCAA Tournament march, the pain was deeper because that event should not have happened.

However, all successful programs reload, and adjust roles accordingly instead of regrouping, and dwelling on the past. OU head coach Bob Taylor, who is in his ninth season at OU, and his 1994-95 women's basketball team are no different.

"If you want to stay in the top spot, or toward the top spot every year, and challenge for a championship every year, you have to replace your seniors with your juniors, your juniors with your sophomores, and your sophomores with your freshmen. Last year's players got to come back and be better," Taylor said.

"I think it's unrealistic to think you can just bring somebody in every year to replace the people that you lost."

The Pioneers, the defending GLIAC champions, were favored to finish second in the competitive league by its coaches last Wednesday in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The 74-point total was one point less than the favored Lakers and only four points ahead of third-

place Michigan Technological University. LSSU had five first place votes, OU had three, and MTU had two.

The key to the Pioneers' success will be the inside-outside versatility of senior forward Kelli Krajniak. The honorable mention All-American and two-time All-GLIAC first-teamer led her club in scoring at 12.7 ppg and in assists with four dishes per contest last season. She also averaged 5.4 rebounds and 2.6 steals, second on the team in both categories.

Junior Kristen Francis will be the other starting forward.

Taylor raved about Francis' improvements over the offseason and see her to be, like Bond (a second team All-GLIAC performer) was a year ago, a designated downtown threat to go along with her abilities as a rebounder and as a defender.

"We look for her to shoot three-pointers. She worked hard on her shooting all summer," Taylor said.

The only thing keeping Francis at bay right now is an injured foot.

Taylor plans on going 10 deep, but there is not a wasted spot on the roster as all 11 players could see action.

Coming off the bench in the forward spots are junior Casey Stinson and sophomores Cyndi Platter and Alyson McChesney.

The athletic, fearless Stinson was supposed to battle Francis for a starting job, but she was slowed by being poked in the eye and has not practiced yet.

Her condition will be evaluated by trainer Tom See PREVIEW page 10

Spiker dream is over

By JEFF AISTHORPE
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team headed up north last weekend clinging to a chance, however small, of extending its season with an NCAA II tournament berth.

Perhaps the bus should have done a U-turn in Alpena.

Oakland needed to win both games, Friday at Northern Michigan (27-4, 16-2 in GLIAC play), and Saturday at Michigan Tech (30-2, 16-2 in GLIAC play) to have a chance at a postseason bid.

Instead, they dropped both matches, failing to win a game against either team.

In Marquette's Hedgecock Fieldhouse, OU failed to capitalize on nine Wildcat service errors

as it lost, 9-15, 7-15, 10-15.

Although the scores did not indicate it, the defense was there for the Pioneers as Oakland stuffed NMU with 20 block assists. OU was led by Danielle Milkiewicz with seven and Karen Ill with five, but the offense couldn't seem to get on track recording only 31 kills on the night.

On offense Mandy Cribar, who had a .292 match attack percentage, nine kills and five digs, and Ill (10 kills and five block assists) played well despite the loss.

Oakland looked to be playing for pride Saturday in Houghton and nearly took the first game from the Huskies, 12-15.

It dropped the last two games 6-15, 2-15, ending a match that lasted a little over an hour.

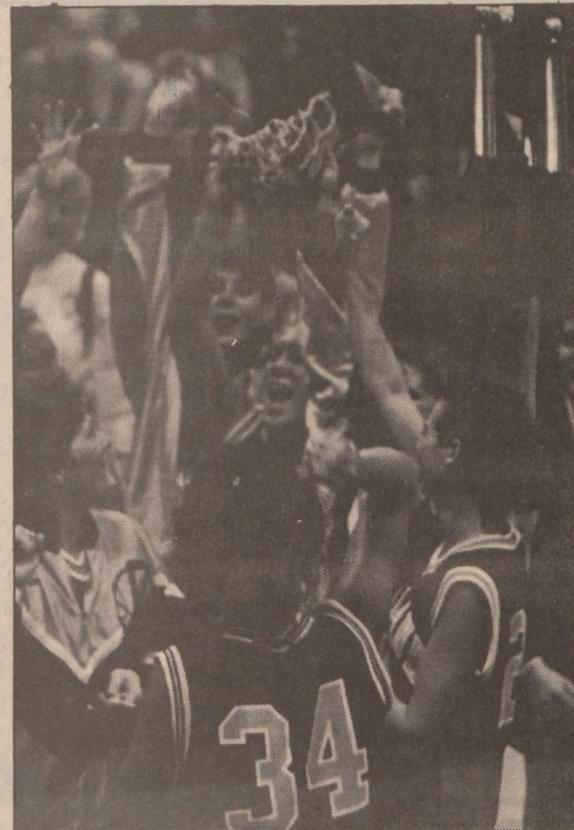
The season finale was also the career finale for four Pioneers.

Milkiewicz, six kills and six digs; Cribar, .353 match attack percentage and six kills; Amy Ruprich, seven kills and five block assists; and Donna Sowa, 11 kills and five digs, closed out successful careers.

"The kids played hard and gave it everything they had," head coach Tracey Bearden said.

"The hard work really paid off although it didn't really show in the score of the last two games," she said.

OU finishes the season with a record of 18-12 overall, 11-7 in the GLIAC and although the team will receive no awards, several players will be up for postseason honors in a couple weeks.



The defending GLIAC champs will be looking for another chance to cut the twine when it opens its season on November 18. Photo by Bob Knoeka

Zoltak: You won't catch him awake

By ERIN BROWN
Staff Writer

Chris Zoltak's aquatic adventure started a long time ago in a galaxy far, far, away. Actually, Zoltak, a junior, started swimming in his home town of Jenks, Oklahoma, which is rather far away from OU, where he is now a co-captain of the men's swim team. Zoltak had experimented with other sports until high school coach John Turner recommended that he try swimming. Once he became a freshman at Jenks High School, Zoltak joined the team and discovered that he had some hidden talent.

"I never had any swim lessons," Zoltak said. "We had time trials one day at practice and I did kind of decent in the 100 back, so I was put in the event for the rest of the season."

Coach Turner commented, "All Chris could do at the beginning was backstroke. He flailed throughout the water, but he was quick. It didn't take long to see that he was something special."

As time went on, Zoltak shaved seconds off his times. In his sophomore year, he decided he'd like to try another event, the 100 yard fly, which led him to the state meet.

By the time Zoltak was a senior, he became interested in searching for a school to swim at. Although he was in Oklahoma, Zoltak heard of OU through Turner, who had

worked with Tracy Huth, the women's swim coach at Oakland. Zoltak was considering either OU or the University of Arkansas, but recruiting trips to the different colleges cemented his decision.

"I didn't really like the education at Arkansas, and the coach there didn't seem like he knew that much. Pete (Hovland, OU's men's swim coach) seemed like he knew what he was doing."

Also on the plus side for OU was the closeness of the team that Zoltak noticed on his visit. He felt the team was a family-like atmosphere and noticed how even the alumni helped out and were involved in the activities.

Once at OU, Zoltak excelled. During his freshman year, he placed first at nationals in the 100 yard butterfly, and seventh in the 100 yard backstroke.

Zoltak's teammate, co-captain Morgan Bailey remembered Chris's perseverance in his first college level national championship. Although Zoltak legs trembled with exhaustion from his performance in the 200 yard backstroke, Bailey said that Zoltak convinced Hovland that he could swim in OU's 400 yard freestyle relay.

Zoltak had to anchor the relay, and in his last 25 yards he simply "jumped out of the water" and finished first for his teammates. "There are many things that



Photo by Bob Knoeks

Junior sprinter Chris Zoltak is a 14-time All-American at OU.

make Chris a dangerous competitor." Bailey said. "He pays great attention to detail; and in panic situations, he moves faster than anything I've seen."

Although Bailey and Zoltak have to compete against each other in several events, Bailey said that the competition is strictly in the pool, and Zoltak agrees.

"Morgan and I are in the same events, but he's one of my closest, if not the closest, friends. He showed me how to swim just as much as Pete has," Zoltak said.

Although Zoltak won the 100 yard butterfly at nationals again in his sophomore year, he seems very modest about his accomplishments. He is looking forward to this season to aid his team in earn-

ing a national title again.

"I will try to improve upon my times and do the best I can. Everyone wants to win again."

In the future, Zoltak would like to go to medical school and perhaps become a surgeon. He said that swimming leaves him with little time for hobbies, except napping.

"Swimming is like a job," Zoltak stated. "You spend 30 or more hours in the pool a week, and you're very tired."

Turner, proud of Zoltak's college career said "I had no doubt that he'd improve. I knew this kid was going to be great, and Tracy and Peter listened to me. Other schools didn't, and I am sure that they regret it now."

Preview

Continued from page 9

Ford tomorrow.

Platter and McChesney improved their games since last year and have had fine preseasons. Their versatility will make them marketable in various situations.

In the backcourt, junior Deanna Richard is another one of those versatile players.

Averaging nine points and 3.8 boards last year, her 42 percent three-point clip has proved to make her one of the feared gunslingers in the GLIAC. Her strength allows her to match up with the opposing post players.

Freshman Swedish import Ulrika Nilsson landed in Rochester as her fiancée found work for a Big Three automobile company in the area. She is the true point guard that was missing from last year's group.

A former member of the Swedish Junior National Team and one of Sweden's top backcourt players, she will be responsible for getting the scorers the ball and will direct traffic offensively and

defensively.

"She's a kind of player that really likes to do the little things. She's more of a true point guard in that she likes to bring it up and get everybody involved," Taylor said. "It's just a matter of learning to adjust to everybody."

Freshman Jamie Pewinski, a Class A All-State shooter out of nearby Adams High School, will see a lot of action, and Taylor wants her to be more active offensively. But, in OU's motion offense, she will have to earn her keep looking for shots instead of teammates exclusively looking for her.

Junior center Heather Bateman grew to be one of GLIAC's top post players last season.

Her tenacity and athleticism resulted in 10.8 points and 8.5 boards per game, shooting 58 percent from the field. Her points in the paint are vital to OU's success this year, providing balance and keeping opponents honest.

Sophomore Kim Bailey will be Bateman's back-up. At 6-3, she was one of the nation's top shot blockers last season in a spot-starting role, averaging 2.5 per game, and is gradually playing up to her potential.

Sophomore Kristen Grant, a

transfer from the University of Toledo, was medically redshirted last year after injuring her knee in the Pioneers' first practice. She will provide some rugged play down in the low post, but is hobbled by a bad back.

The first team goal is to repeat as GLIAC champs, but Taylor knows it will not come easy, noting that the Upper Peninsula schools and an up and coming Hillsdale program will provide stiff competition.

He surely believes that the "two-team horse race" Michigan Tech coach Kevin Borseth spoke of at last Wednesday's Media Day in Grand Rapids will not come to fruition.

"Certainly, when you're in a conference, that's an automatic goal, which is to win the conference. Anything short of that, I think you're shooting too short," Taylor said. "It's more of a marathon rather than a race."

"We lost two of the top 15 players in the league (Bond and Robak, a third team All-GLIAC performer) according to the votes, so I mean that is a factor."

OU's second goal is to return to the NCAA Tournament. It is possible, but, now that the NCAA has

cut the number of scholarships from 12 to 10, a healthy team is a must as teams are not as deep as they once were carrying extra players.

Sofar, the Pioneers have proven correct national studies, according to Taylor, that have shown that women have more basketball-related injuries than men by a 2-1 margin.

But there is no pain that winning can not fix.

The Oakland Post Sportswriting staff picks....

- 1- Oakland
- 2- Lake Superior St.
- 3- Michigan Tech
- 4- Ferris State
- 5- Northern Michigan
- 6- Saginaw Valley
- 7- Hillsdale
- 8- Wayne State
- 9- Grand Valley State
- 10- Northwood

OU intramurals

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Rosters now available at the Lепley Sports Center. They are due Nov. 28. Accepting teams only. Once again, we will have three separate divisions. All faculty, alumni, and students are welcome.

Hockey Standings

Men	W - L
University Drive Bullies	2 - 0
9-Inch Sticks	1 - 0
Fitz	1 - 0
Roosters	1 - 0
Necrophiliacs	1 - 0
Golden Seals	1 - 1
Hansen Brothers	1 - 1
2.0 and under	0 - 1
9-South	0 - 1
Flying Elbows	0 - 1
Maetnikufecin	0 - 1
Four Play	0 - 2

Monday, Nov. 7
University Drive Bullies 8, Hansen Brothers 1
Golden Seals 11, 2.0 and under 4
9-Inch Sticks 8, Four Play 4
Fitz 5, Flying Elbows 1
Wednesday, Nov. 9
Necrophiliacs 7, 9-South 5
Roosters 4, Maetnikufecin 0
Hansen Brothers 7, Four Play 0
University Drive Bullies 7, Golden Seals 6

Soccer

Tuesday, Nov. 8 (quarterfinals)
University Drive Bullies 3, Theta Chi 1
Individuals 6, Jay D. Leaf 0
Askikers 5, Kings International 3 (shootout)
Habibes 8, All-Star West 7 (shootout)
Thursday, Nov. 10 (semi-finals)
Individuals 5, Habibes 0
University Drive Bullies 2, Askikers 1

Coed Basketball

	W - L
The Posse	1 - 0
The Edge	1 - 0
Fully Sprung	1 - 0
Misfits	1 - 1
Joke	1 - 0
Crazy Kids	0 - 1
Sebastian	0 - 2

Tuesday, Nov. 8
The Edge 42, Misfits 36
Joke 39, Sebastian 17
Wednesday, Nov. 9
Misfits 28, Misfits 20
The Posse 26, Crazy Kids 19
Fully Sprung 28, Joke 23

Football

Monday, Nov. 7 (playoffs)
Fitz 30, 5-East 8
Wednesday, Nov. 9 (playoffs)
Blue By You II 24, 9-South 20

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

GLIAC Preview

Presented in order of the GLIAC preseason coaches poll.
-compiled by Assistant Sports Editor Ken Fillmore

LAKE SUPERIOR STATE UNIVERSITY

Last season's GLIAC record - 14-4, overall - 23-7
GLIAC finish - Third, lost regional final in NCAA Tournament
Head coach - Erica Ledy
Key players - Senior forward Jill Wetthuhn (15.1 ppg, 7.6 rpg), junior forward Chris Nance (13.6 ppg, 7.1 rpg), and senior forward Darcy Fraylick (12 ppg, 7.1 rpg).
Comments - LSSU is a quicker, more seasoned team than the one that had a 11.2 rebounding edge over foes a year ago. Nance is a strong inside player and can be equally dangerous from the outside. The intelligence of Wetthuhn, a GLIAC first-teamer, and Fraylick's focus, an All-GLIAC defender, will also lead the way.

MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

Last season's GLIAC record - 15-3, overall - 23-6.
GLIAC finish - Second, lost region semifinal in NCAA Tourney
Head coach - Kevin Borseth
Key players - Senior guard Dawn Zarling (12.1 ppg, 8.8 rpg) and senior forward Traci Vinopal (13.8 ppg).
Comments - Men's coach Kevin Luke called Zarling "the hardest working athlete on our campus." The Huskies will ride on the honorable mention All-American's coattails this year. It has 10 letterwinners, but six are sophomores to go along with two freshmen. "You may beat us, but we will beat you up," Borseth said, stressing hardwork and defense.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Last season's GLIAC record - 10-8, overall - 17-10.
GLIAC finish - Fourth, lost first round in GLIAC Tournament
Head coach - Mike Geary
Key players - Senior center Shelly Havard (19.5 ppg, 9.8 rpg) and senior forward Molly Heikkinen, a transfer from the University of Michigan.
Comments - Havard, like Zarling, is another All-American candidate with the team's fate on her shoulders. She was eighth nationally in shooting percentage (61 percent) and Geary wants to get her the ball more often than she did last year. The Wildcats have six freshman, and guards Ginger Weber, Jennifer Johnston, and forward Kris Manske, Milwaukee's Player of the Year in 1993-94, are three that could have an immediate impact.

SAGINAW VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY

Last season's GLIAC record - 9-9, overall - 16-9.
GLIAC finish - Fifth
Head coach - Claudette Charney
Key players - Guard Angie Suggs (9.8 ppg) a junior transfer from Eastern Michigan and senior forward Angela Birchmeier (4.3 rpg).
Comments - The Charney regime has been successful, and inexperience will challenge that tradition. Junior center Julie Nicastrì leads all returning Cardinals in scoring with 2.8 ppg and in minutes played with 15.2 mpp. Suggs, one of the quicker players Charney has coached, and fellow EMU transfer Julie Oxley, a junior guard, have been pleasant surprises.

FERRIS STATE UNIVERSITY

Last season's GLIAC record - 7-11, overall - 15-11.
GLIAC finish - tied for sixth
Head coach - Lori Hyman
Key player - Senior guard Gina Harrington (19.2 ppg) and senior center Ola Earvin (17.5 ppg, 9.3 rpg).
Comments - Athleticism and more depth at point guard brings hope of reaching its first-ever GLIAC Tournament. Sophomore point guard Tonya Potcova will vie for all-GLIAC honors. Earvin and Harrington must lead a team with 13 newcomers, including 10 freshmen.

HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Last season's GLIAC record - 5-13, overall - 11-15.
GLIAC finish - Ninth
Head coach - Rose Antrim
Key players - Sophomore center Beth Hilbink (16.2 ppg, 10.7 rpg) and sophomore forward Sandy Duncan.
Comments - Antrim recruited a freshman class, led by forward Ann Pickard and guard Brenna White, that has left her optimistic for the future. She also believes to have the "total package" in Duncan, a Western Michigan transfer. With an improved Hilbink, 1993-94 GLIAC Freshman of the Year, the Chargers could play the league's spoiler role.

GRAND VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY

Last season's GLIAC record - 7-11, overall - 12-14.
GLIAC finish - Tied for sixth
Head coach - Pat Baker-Grzyb
Key players - Junior forward Tiffany Belden (13 ppg) and junior center Sarah Jasman (11.8 ppg).
Comments - "I'm in my 16th season, and it does not get any easier. I have faced my toughest yet," Baker-Grzyb said. She may be accurate with center Marie Thomas (15.8 ppg) lost to graduation. But, Baker-Grzyb hopes to spread the scoring around and build team unity to make positive strides.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Last season's GLIAC record - 6-12, overall record - 11-15.
GLIAC finish - Eighth
Head coach - Diane Wisniewski
Key players - Senior center Delonda Little (11.8 ppg, 6.6 rpg) and junior forward Kathy Nelson (8.8 ppg, 6.4 rpg)
Comments - Wisniewski believes that her Tartars could surprise some people. For that to happen, senior leadership is essential. When Little is consistent, she is one of the top post players in the GLIAC. Guard Denise Kirby, a senior transfer from Western Michigan, provides WSU with perimeter shooting that it lacked last year.

NORTHWOOD UNIVERSITY

Last season's GLIAC record - 1-17, overall - 4-22.
GLIAC finish - Tenth
Head coach - Debbie Norman
Key player - Sophomore guard Lisa Cote (14.2 ppg, 4.2 rpg).
Comments - Consistency will be the key for the young, athletic Northwomen. It will not come easy as 10 of its 15 players are underclassmen. Sophomore Gretchen Super (4.8 ppg) returns to her natural position on the wing after playing the post last season.

Register

Continued from page 3

A short cash account is a money market and works the same way as a savings account. Short-Fixed and Intermediate-Fixed Income Accounts, however, are pooled monies, of investors with the same time frame in mind, invested into mutual funds.

OU earns about \$200,000 annual on these investments according to Ray Harris, assistant vice president of finance.

However, not all OU students are as financially prepared. "I like it (the payment date) in January better because it gives you more time to prepare for how much you need to pay," said Sophomore Therese Bentley, a Vocal Music Education major.

Fischer

Continued from page 3

"I have confidence that she will carefully examine all issues," Baker said. "She is well prepared intellectually and has knowledge of a major university."

Governor John Engler must name Fischer's replacement. The newest trustee will be the third new OU board member in the past four months. Louis Ross and Anne Nicholson were appointed earlier this year.

A new board appointment will be made early in 1995. According to John Truscott in Governor Engler's communications department, a candidate search will be conducted over the next month and a half to find a replacement.

"We have done very well with our educational appointments," Truscott said. "We will continue to appoint the best person for the job."

Student Congress president Michael Simons says he will write a letter to Governor John Engler renewing his request made last summer that the new board member hold at least a bachelor's degree from OU.

Simon hopes that the Governor is more receptive this time. Simon is sending his letter along with three matching toddler outfits emblazoned with the OU logo for Engler's new born triplets.

Simon made the earlier request after an unanimous recommendation was made by Student Congress, but no reply was offered by Engler. "He owes us an explanation as to exactly why he chose not to pick someone from our school," Simon said.

The wife of senator elect Spencer Abraham, who was OU student congress president in 1981, and Rona Romney, are both alumni. Simon feels that either of these people would be good candidates for the board spot which is a political appointment.

"They are very prominent in the Republican party," Simon said. "We are trying to get someone with a familiarity of Oakland. If someone said Wilson Hall, they would automatically know what they meant off-hand," Simon said.

Fischer and Republican Dan Horning, of Northwestern Mutual Life, will replace regent members Paul Brown and James Waters on the U-M board.



The Oakland Post/ Robert Carr

Michael Simon, student Congress President, is sending three baby OU outfits to Governor John Engler for Engler's triplets that were born earlier this week, along with the letter requesting the appointment of an OU alumni as the new trustee.

Pulitzer

Continued from page 3

important part of reporting.

He gave students several tips on effective ways to cover an assigned area, known as a beat, as well as ways to advance as a reporter.

One of the best ways to advance is cover your beat in a way which shows you can master all that goes on there," Freedman said. Freedman feels that investigative reporting is very important in this day and age. He says that a good rule to remember for investigative reporting is, "Know thy documents. Although things like microfiche may seem tedious, they are necessary for good reporting."

Along with his tips, he shared several anecdotes about his career. He said that the most interesting stories to write were not always the major ones. He also said that the hardest to cover, emotionally, are those that deal with grieving families. Freedman enjoys reporting on people who have beat the odds, he said he likes, "rooting for the underdog."

Freedman, who holds a law degree, has been a reporter for the Lansing branch of the Detroit News for 10 years. He also teaches magazine writing at Michigan State University. Before working at the Detroit News, he was a reporter at a smaller daily paper in Albany N.Y.

Classified Advertising

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Sales persons needed for gourmet food store in Bloomfield Hills. Some knowledge of French and Italian foods necessary. \$7 an hour. Call Peter for interviews, (810) 540-2266.

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Full-time receptionist wanted: Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m./flexible. Exciting opportunity for qualified individuals with exceptional communication skills. Will provide the training necessary to grow with the company. Must have attention to detail and ability to learn quickly. Michigan Mortgage Lenders Corp. Ask for Connie at 370-2751. Salary/commission/benefits commensurate with qualifications.

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housekeeper--Position starting at \$9,000 annual. Very flexible hours, live-in with free room and board provided, medical coverage. Duties: Prepare our handicapped 6-year-old son for school and return, house-keeping and laundry activity. Phone (810) 642-2319.

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January/February Allocation forms are available in the Congress Office (19 OC). They are **due** by 3:57pm, Monday, November 28, 1994. **NO** late applications will be accepted. Sept./Oct. & Nov./Dec. appeal **minutes** will be available on Friday, Nov. 18, 1994 in the Congress office.
guidelines under review
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Is OU Student Congress serving your needs? Let us know, we want to hear your comments. Stop by (19 OC), call (x4290), send e-mail (congress@oak.oakland.edu), or write to us.