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# The Oakland Post

Volume XIII, No.7 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

October 19, 1987

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

## Board passes budget

By CATHERINE KAZA  
News Editor

The university budget increased 5.55 percent, or approximately \$2.8 million, to \$53.5 million for 1987-88 when it was unanimously approved by the board of trustees Oct. 14.

The 1986-87 budgeted expenditures were \$50.7 million, although actual spending was \$49.4 million.

The university was under budget because of utilities and salaries savings, according to Pat Nicosia, director of budget and financial planning.

Robert McGarry, vice president for finance and administration and treasurer to the board, said it was "virtually a no-growth budget" at the meeting. It's "going to be a very tough year for us," he said.

**EMPLOYEE PAY** and fringe benefit increases accounted for 91 percent of the net increase.

Revenues increased more than \$3 million, or 6.14 percent to \$52.1 million from 1986-87 budgeted revenues of \$49.1 million.

Higher appropriation was responsible for part of the increase. The university received approximately \$31.5 million, or a 6.99 percent increase from last year.

See **BUDGET** page 3



The Oakland Post/Linda Stadt

Students wait for the start of the Oct. 14 board of trustees meeting. Area Hall Council President Deborah Ciupak gave a five-minute speech to the board, voicing students' disapproval of the proposed guest policy. Approximately 200 students attended.

## Students show view of policy to trustees

By WENDY WENDLAND  
Editor in Chief

Approximately 200 students crowded the Oct. 14 board of trustees meeting to support Area Hall Council President Deborah Ciupak's presentation opposing a proposed, stricter residence halls guest policy.

The policy, which was rewritten during the summer by President Joseph Champagne and Wilma Ray-Blesoe, vice president for student affairs, and shown to students in September, has been the source of numerous student discussions, meetings and publicity over the last month.

If approved, the policy will prohibit non-students from spending the night with members of the opposite sex, and will place night watch in Van Wagoner, Hill, Anibal and Fitzgerald at a cost of \$30,000.

**DESPITE THE** large student turnout and Ciupak's presentation, the policy has not yet come before the board for final approval. Champagne said the policy is in the "student input stage," and that no specific time limit has been placed on the policy.

Residence halls are currently operating under a tentative policy that just went into effect this year. The current policy requires students to get their roommate's and suitemates signatures 24 hours in advance of a guest's arrival. It also limits guest visitations to three nights. The new policy would include all of this plus place stipulations forbidding members of the opposite sex to spend the night if they do not work at or attend Oakland.

"I'm insulted by the presumption that we would only have members of the opposite sex over (who do not work or attend classes here) to engage in immoral activities," Ciupak said.

**CIUPAK'S SPEECH**, which was given at the beginning of the meeting, included a quote from Champagne that stressed how a university should aid students in two areas — academic and adult decisions.

Ciupak countered the president's quote by stating that the proposed guest policy "strips" students of the opportunity to make adult decisions.

See **POLICY** page 3

## Test upgrades teacher requirements

By DERRICK LEWIS  
Staff Writer

In response to state legislature's recommendations to reform teacher education, the university is making it harder for elementary education majors to become teachers.

In order to be admitted into the elementary education major, pre-majors must pass a test given by the Educational Testing Service from Princeton, New Jersey. This is the same testing service that gives the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The test, the Pre-Professional Skills Test, is a requirement of the state legislature to get into the elementary education program.

Gerald Pine, dean of the School of Human and Educational Services, said, "I think we have done a good job in responding to the recommendations of the educational reform movement. To a lot of people it comes as

a shock, because it's as competitive as other professional programs."

**THE SCHOOLS** of engineering, nursing and business also require a test before admission into the major.

Pine said the test is not difficult, and is implemented as a test of minimum competency in basic reading, writing and math skills. He said most students do well on the test, and few fail.

The test is given three times a year during fall, winter and spring semesters. The ETS charges \$35 to take the test. It can be taken more than once. The first test was given at the university during fall 1986.

Pine said that competition is high to get into the program. In a given academic year at least 250 students apply for the major. The program can only accommodate 95-100 students. In fall 1987 26 students were accepted into the major. Pine said 60 more will be admitted during winter semester.

A non-professional grade point

average of 2.5 is the minimum criteria, and 2.8 for each pre-professional course. The mean average of non-professional courses by the 26 students admitted into the program was 3.36.

**STUDENTS** have mixed reactions to these stricter requirements. Senior Tangja Rembert, who recently took the test, said it is not fair to students who have been attending the university for more than two years, have met all requirements and now must take the test.

"Every year they change the criteria to get into the program," she said. She added that many people are talking about transferring to other institutions if not accepted into the program.

Margie Komer, a senior who also took the test, said, "I'm really scared about it. I only have to take one more class, and if I'm not accepted it'll be for nothing."

She said the university should find

a way to allocate funds to the program so more people are accepted. "I feel it's unfair, they are not accepting enough students."

Students who have not taken the test have reservations about the program. "I haven't taken it (the test) yet, and I don't know if I'm going to get in because a lot of people are transferring to other schools," said sophomore Cheryl Weiss.

She said the program should let more undergraduates into the program. "I think they should give us a better chance. I love Oakland a lot, and I don't want to leave, but if I'm not accepted I'll go to Wayne (State University)," said Weiss.

Senior Jennifer Albertson, president of the Student Association for Teacher Education, said, "I think it's necessary to have some means of establishing which students have the potential to be good teachers."



The Oakland Post/Linda Stadt

Former United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser spoke to 40 people Oct. 14. His visit was to an Honors College leadership class.

## Fraser says leadership is harder in democracy

By AMY RAUCH  
Staff Writer

Leadership is much more difficult in a democratic than authoritarian society, former United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser told an audience of 40 Oct. 14.

It's more difficult than it's ever been because people are more cynical after Watergate, Vietnam and the Iran contra scandal, Fraser said.

However, people have to have faith in democracy. "If you're cynical and lack trust in the system, the system simply can't survive," he said.

**HE SAID** leaders have to be able to adopt to changes. "If you're going to be a good leader, you have to have the courage and the capacity to change with the times and events," Fraser said.

"And if we're going to have good leadership, the people have to get involved. The power is in the hands of the people. In a democracy, you can bring about change."

Fraser spoke to former state governor G. Mennen Williams' Honors College leadership class about leadership, the auto industry and the 1988 presidential election.

Fraser was president of the UAW from 1977 until his retirement in 1983.

In 1951, under UAW President Walter Reuther, Fraser was selected as administrative assistant.

"When I went to work for him (Reuther), I was rigid. What I learned from him that is so important in life and negotiations is flexibility," Fraser said.

**IN 1964**, Fraser, along with Reuther, led the union's bargaining committee at Chrysler Corp. where the UAW won its early retirement program. In 1967, he led negotiations at Chrysler and won the first U.S.-Canada wage parity agreement.

See **FRASER** page 3

## Balloon catch



The Oakland Post/Art Stephenson

Valerie Rottet salvages some balloons at a reception for the opening of Meadow Brook Theatre's 22nd season Oct. 8.

## Students uninformed of cheating consequences

By BARB CHEIMAN  
Staff Writer

Some students believe there is a lack of communication between students and professors about consequences of cheating.

"They really don't say much about cheating, especially the severity," said Greg Campeau, sophomore.

Mary Guastella, sophomore, said, "Professors tend to avoid expressing the severe consequences of severe cheating."

Sophomore Melissa Kessel said that while her professors don't express the severity of cheating, "it just takes common sense to know what to do and what not to do."

Cameron Brunet-Koch, assistant dean of students, said it is a dual responsibility of students and professors to communicate the specifics of an assignment to avoid cheating.

**MOST INSTRUCTORS** advise students to check the student handbook relating to cheating and its consequences, according to Anne Tripp, chair of the academic misconduct committee.

The misconduct committee is responsible for issuing sanctions to students charged with collaborating, cheating, falsifying records and plagiarism. Punishments given are probation, suspension and expulsion.

In 1986-87 14 students were found not

guilty, two put on probation, 16 suspended and one expelled.

In 1985-86, two students were found not guilty, nine were put on probation and 15 suspended.

Professors use various methods to prevent cheating. Tripp hands out alternating tests. David Evans, engineering professor, said he permits 'cheat sheets' and separates students.

**RICHARD BURKE**, philosophy professor, said, "I minimize cheating by giving them (students) take-home exams."

However, some students don't think enough is being done. Senior Dave Walby said he thinks instructors make it more conducive to cheating by leaving the room or reading a book during an exam.

"A lot slips by the professor," said junior Richard Gizynski.

However, David Herman, dean of students, said the vast majority of students do not cheat and are honest.

Alan Steinweis, history professor, said, "If stressed how bad cheating is, it hurts the integrity of the honest. It's not right to create a repressive environment but still try to let them know cheating is wrong."

See **CHEATING** page 3

# CIPO VIDEO

October 19-23, 1987

### Excellence, Equity, Economy

This is a Meadow Brook Seminar Production. During the celebration of Oakland University's 25th anniversary, a series of nine seminars were planned. The theme for the seminars was "Humane Values in a Technological Civilization - The University's Role." **Excellence, Equity and Economy** explores the issues of how higher education should be funded to develop and maintain excellence in education and the effect of funding on Oakland University and its students.

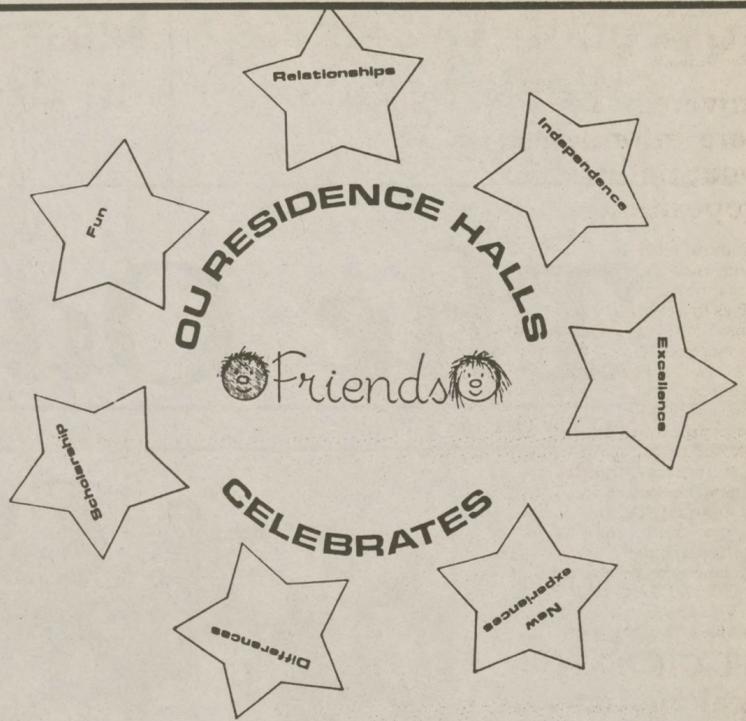
### Drinking and Crime

Drinking is a major factor in many crimes. This tape explores the issue of how the criminal justice system handles crimes and criminals who are under the influence. It draws upon the experiences of guest participants, criminals, victims as well as law enforcement officers, for further insight into this emotional issue.

### Autumn

This is the first tape in the Howard Shelly Nature Series. Nature enthusiast Howard Shelly produced and narrated the tape which illustrates the beauty of the State of Michigan in **Autumn**.

Also music from New York, Australia, Nashville, and London.



... WHO DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE/RESIDENCE HALLS  
ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK  
October 19 - 23

#### Monday

#### JEOPARDY

8:00 p.m. -- Hamlin Lounge

#### Tuesday

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND THEIR DRUG OF CHOICE: DRINKING

7:30 p.m. -- Hamlin Lounge

#### Wednesday

"BREATHALYZER"

7:00 p.m. -- Hamlin Lounge

#### Thursday

MOVIE: Jo Jo Dancer starring Richard Pryor

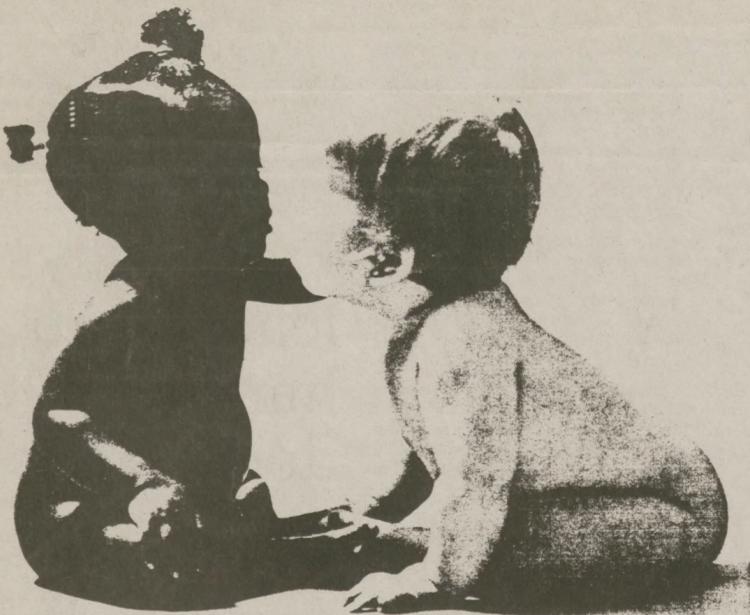
8:30 p.m. -- Hamlin Lounge

#### Friday

"HAPPY HOUR IN SAGA"

4:00-7:00 p.m. -- Vandenberg Cafeteria

ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL JAM AT 3570  
SPONSORED BY RES HALLS ALCOHOL AND DRUG  
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Southeastern Michigan Region

## OAKLAND UNIVERSITY BLOOD DRIVE

Monday, October 26 and

Tuesday, October 27

9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the

Oakland Center Crockery

Make a convenient appointment by

calling CIPO at **370-2020**

or stopping by one of the several

donor recruitment tables around

campus

# NEWS BRIEFS

## University needs more information about Squirrel Rd. proposition

Auburn Hills must provide "more and better information" to the university about alternatives to a 6-lane boulevard on Squirrel Road before the school commits itself to any road projects, said President Joseph Champagne to the board of trustees Oct. 14.

The city is proposing the boulevard from Walton to M-59, which involves university land. Champagne said while the ad hoc committee on roads recognizes traffic congestion problems, particularly those that will come with development of the Oakland Technology Park, "university land alignment is very fixed."

## AFL-CIO head to speak on campus

The president of the state AFL-CIO will speak on the *Future of the Labor Movement in Michigan* Oct. 20 at Meadow Brook Hall.

Frank Garrison is the guest at the third Labor-Management Forum. The luncheon and forum, which runs from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., is sponsored by the university's Ken Morris labor studies center.

## Library water lines to be replaced

The board of trustees unanimously voted Oct. 14 to grant the state of Michigan permission to supervise repairs on Kresge Library's hot water system, and for the repairs to be done in conjunction with the overall Kresge Library improvement plan.

Robert McGarry, vice president for finance and administration and board treasurer, said the current system has "deteriorated and must be replaced." The most cost efficient way to fix the system, he said, would be to tie it into the overall project.

Cost of the repairs has already been bidden out by the state, said McGarry. He estimated the project will be in the range of \$100,000.

## Writer's conference



Participants at the 26th Annual Writers' Conference examine books available in the Fireside Lounge. The books were written by featured speakers of the Oct. 16-17 conference.

The Oakland Post/Jill Nowaczyk

## Budget

Continued from page 1

However, Nicosia pointed out that more than \$237,000 is from a onetime enrollment based appropriation, and \$171,000 from oil overcharge revenue.

State line items, which must be spent on specific items, accounted for \$47,579.

In addition, \$1.6 million of the increase is economic, or due to inflation.

**THE AMOUNTS** are based on the university's fiscal year, which is from July 1-June 30. The state's fiscal year is from Oct. 1-Sept. 30. The overlap accounts for the differences between state appropriations and what the university can use in its fiscal year.

Nicosia said that there is usually a great difference between the appropriation request from the university and the amount received from the state. He said the board of trustees asked for more than \$5.4 million, in its 1987-88 budget, but received slightly more than \$2 million. "We never get what we ask for," he said.

Besides increased appropriations, a tuition increase of \$1.2 million upped revenues. However, because the number of Fiscal Year Equated Students dropped and student mix changed, the net tuition increase is just more than \$903,000.

**WHILE THE** university had money leftover from the previous fiscal year, due to higher enrollment, salary and energy savings,

the amount is expected to decrease sharply this year, from an actual \$1.4 million in 1986-87 to \$51,025 in the 1987-88 budget.

Nicosia said there is some concern about an unbalanced budget because of this.

The result of the enrollment decline and more accurately budgeted utility costs is a "much more accurate budget," he said.

**PROJECTED** spending for the university's 1988-89 fiscal year is nearly \$59 million, \$5.3 million more than 1987-88 estimations.

The budget request was approved by the board of trustees Oct. 14.

Program revision requests, five which are computer-related, total nearly \$2.8 million. The other PRR is for the library.

Employee pay and fringe benefit increases of 6 percent, as well as a 5 percent inflationary increase, account for \$3.1 million.

At the board meeting when the budget request was approved, board treasurer Robert McGarry said it is "probably not even close to what we'll get."

**IN 1986-87**, \$50,000 was funded for computer labs. In 1987-88, no program requests were specifically funded.

Nicosia said that while the university is "certainly able to maintain" what it has, the money would help upgrade programs.

## University asks state for building money

By CATHERINE KAZA  
News Editor

The university is asking the state for over \$50.5 million for 11 projects in its 1988-89 capital outlay request that was approved by the board of trustees Oct. 14.

Carl Hunt, administrative assistant in campus facilities and operations, referred to the request as a "wish list."

He said the university is asking for more money than last year, but that the number and amount of requests vary from year to year.

The 1988-89 request includes funding for construction of a \$26.2 million science building, \$6 million each for an animal care lab and maintenance vehicle storage building, a \$14.6 million classroom office building and \$7 million for continued expansion of the library.

## Fraser

Continued from page 1

Because of the improved quality of American-made cars and a better Yen-American dollar relationship, America is competitive with the Japanese again, Fraser said.

"I think we can hold our own for many years to come," he said.

**FRASER** predicted that whoever becomes president in 1988 will be more receptive to problems in education.

Currently Fraser, along with Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca, is serving as co-chair of the Michigan Governor's Commission on Jobs and Economic Development.

Fraser said while he and Reuther were paid modest salaries in the union, Iacocca's was very large.

**THE UNIVERSITY** is also requesting \$317,000 for an addition to the Public Safety and Services Building for administration, risk management and the purchasing departments, \$248,000 for a grounds maintenance vehicle storage building, \$470,000 for air conditioning in Hannah Hall, \$306,000 to make buildings more accessible to the handicapped, \$63,000 for the replacement of air conditioning at Public Safety and \$81,000 for the repair and replacement of exterior entrances and doorways.

Six of the 11 requests are new. These include the classroom office building, the two maintenance vehicle storage buildings, building modifications for handicap accessibility, Public Safety air conditioning and the doorway replacements.

## Cheating

Continued from page 1

Herman said the cheating that occurs should always be brought to the board—it's a university procedure.

Burke said he would rather deal with the situation individually.

Robert Stern, assoc. chemistry professor, said he was unsatisfied with the "slap of the wrist" result of an incident where a student changed names with a classmate on an exam in the mid-70s.

"But now the committee is new and would have handled it differently. I would still rather speak to the student first," he said.

Mike Sanko, junior, said, "Professors don't want to deal with the board, they would rather deal with it themselves."

The state funded \$264,000 in 1986-87 for an energy management control systems update.

Roger Toebe, director of the operations division in the office of the budget in Lansing, said that the Department of Management and Budget recommended that the university receive \$689,000 for the library in 1987-88.

Toebe said the department had \$43 million to spend on capital outlay in 1987-88, and \$128 million in 1986-87. He said the decrease is due to a general state decline in available money. He explained that the capital outlay amount depends on the rest of the budget.

**A SECOND** reason for the decrease is that prisons, normally funded through capital outlay requests, are now being funded through bonds.

Instructors prefer to use their own judgment rather than bring it to the board, Walby said.

Some professors recommend going to the Academic Misconduct Committee. "It is not a legitimate practice to handle it individually. The committee is there for the student's protection," said Steinweis.

Math professor James McKay said any cases of cheating should be taken to the misconduct committee. "Students would automatically fail my class" if caught cheating, he said.

**HERMAN** said there are no typical cases of cheating. Some students may collaborate, cheat on exams, buy papers and use cheat sheets.

Brunet-Koch said that students often work together on computer programs.

Toebe said that while most of the \$43 million is being appropriated for higher education, money is also being used for remodeling of mental health facilities.

To offset the decrease in available funds, management and budget recommended that \$14 million for 1987-88 appropriations for construction come from the State Building Authority.

The SBA is an autonomous state agency which issues bonds to raise construction money, according to Toebe.

The project evaluation process consists of detailed steps including the initial funding request, review and recommendation by management and budget, and plan authorization by the legislature. Those three steps usually take about a year, according to Toebe.

Evans said there haven't been that many instances of cheating in engineering in quite a few years. "Students just don't want to cheat," Evans said.

**WHEN** A student is caught cheating, Herman is notified. The assistant dean of students—Brunet-Koch—notifies the student of the charges, then sets up an interview to advise him/her of rights and to select an adviser. The hearing, date, place and time is set up and a waiver form is signed. A verification of the hearing is sent to the student, then the board, and faculty member.

At the hearing, the committee determines the punishment, but does not fail a student. Sean Higgins, student representative, said that is up to the professor.

## NOTICE

The following memorandum is being published in an effort to assure that information regarding the Board of Trustees presidential review process is brought to the attention of the entire University community.

TO: Members of the Oakland University Community  
FROM: John De Carlo, Secretary to the Board of Trustees  
RE: Presidential Review Process

As part of a review process on the activities of the President, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees has appointed Trustees Donald Bemis, Phyllis Law Googasian, Patricia Hartmann, and Ken Morris to serve on an Ad Hoc Committee to gather input from all members of the Oakland University community, which includes faculty, staff, and students. Members of the University community are invited to address signed communications to this Committee. All communications should be forwarded to:

Office of the Board of Trustees  
Ad Hoc Committee for the Review of the President  
Room 101B  
North Foundation Hall  
Campus

All communications will be held in confidence by the Committee as permitted by law.

In addition, the Committee will be on campus on Thursday, October 29, 1987, from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. If any member of the University community wishes to meet personally with the Committee, an appointment must be made with the Office of the Secretary to the Board of Trustees. Please call 370-3110 to arrange for an appointment.

## Policy

Continued from page 1

Ciupak's speech also included the results of a survey distributed by Area Hall Council. The survey was distributed to all 1,600 residents, and out of the 664 replies, results, 653 students were against the policy, 11 in favor.

Results showed that 98 percent felt the policy was an invasion of privacy and 90 percent felt the dorms are secure enough.

Champagne, who met with Ciupak the day before the board meeting, said Ciupak made an "orderly, logical presentation" that was "exactly what we expected."

Board member Stephan Sharf said the "board will pay more attention" to the policy during review because of Ciupak's speech. However, he said that he didn't know if all the students were represented.

**STUDENTS** who attended the meeting appeared to feel Ciupak's speech went over well.

"I thought it (Ciupak's speech) went outstanding," said Lee Super, an Anibal resident assistant.

"I think the policy interferes with students rights to make their own decisions as rational adults," said Julia Brabender, an East Vandenberg AHC floor representative.

## Corrections

In an Oct. 12 article on the toga party of Five East Vandenberg, Ellen Jones was incorrectly identified. Her title is administrative assistant.

Ticket prices listed last week in *What's Happening* for the Iowa Rose recital should have said \$4 for everybody except for last Saturday's performance.

Last week's picture of Rende Rae Norman of *Guys and Dolls* should have said courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre.

## BUSINESS CAREER INFORMATION DAY

Wednesday, October 28, 1987

Open Forum, 10:30 - 3:00 p.m.  
Oakland Center Crockery

Meet and talk informally with Oakland University alumni and representatives from dozens of Michigan companies.

Co-sponsored by the School of Business Administration Alumni Affiliate, the Department of Placement and Career Services and the Alumni Relations Office.

## Students leave board meeting early, ruins all

A strange thing happened last week. Students (about 200 of them) filled 170 seats and lined the walls of the Oct. 14 board of trustees meeting. The students, most of which lived in residence halls, attended the meeting after a much publicized effort by Area Hall Council to rally support for a presentation AHC President Deborah Ciupak's made before the board.

Ciupak presented a speech opposing the proposed residence halls guest policy. The policy prohibits members of the opposite sex who do not work or attend Oakland from spending the night.

Students hoped that by attending the meeting they would show the board of trustees that they stood behind the AHC president, and were capable of handling a looser, less stringent policy.

Ciupak's speech went well, and once it was finished the board politely applauded, thanked Ciupak and told her they would certainly take her message "under consideration."

Ciupak spoke immediately after the meeting was called to order, so before moving along the agenda to item number two, David Handleman, the board chair, told students they could leave if they had any classes to attend. And like obedient elementary level students, all but a handful of them left, and in so doing, defeated everything they hoped to accomplish.

Board of trustees meetings are important. Oakland's \$53.5 million '87-88 budget was approved later that evening. By leaving immediately after Ciupak's speech, students showed they are used to following orders, and worst yet, willing to follow whatever directions an authoritative figure suggests. Don't students realize that the budget determines how much next year's tuition will be, what an Oakland degree will be worth in the future and if the university is planning on expanding?

If nothing else, students could have stayed until the end of the 50 minute meeting to meet board members and express their concerns and reasons about why they are opposed the proposed policy. Nothing beats earnest, one-on-one conversations.

By skipping out of the meeting before it even really began, students told the board that they are not ready to make any serious adult decisions, or to take any such responsibilities. Too bad students didn't realize this.

## MBT offers more than students realize

In spite of numerous efforts by student organizations, faculty, and other campus organizations, there are many things on campus that students (especially commuter students) fail to take advantage of. This may sound like a rehash of freshman orientation, but after going to this school for several years, most discover that the gist of what was said was true.

One of my first realizations of this was a play I saw at Meadow Brook Theatre for my Shakespeare class.

The most common misconception about Meadow Brook Theatre, according to James Spittle, Meadow Brook Theatre's assistant to the general director, is that it is a student theater. He said some people get this preconceived notion because of its ties to the university.

"We try to push the fact that we are a professional theater," Spittle said.

Unfortunately many people attribute professionalism to a large auditorium with big stars every other week, which Meadow Brook Theatre can't afford.

Incidentally, the theater doesn't get any money from the university. Spittle said that a rough estimate of its income is: 80 percent from the box office (of which 70 percent of the seats are sold at the beginning of the season through subscriptions) and the other 20 percent from the Michigan Council for the Arts



Nick Chiappetta

and private contributions.

As far as big stars are concerned, Meadow Brook Theatre has had its share. In 1977, William Hurt had a part in George Bernard Shaws', *Man and Superman*, and a year later Hurt went on to fame with the film *Altered States*.

"When Bill Hurt won an Oscar two years ago, we went crazy here," Spittle said.

Also two years ago Curtis Armstrong, who is best known to college students as 'Booger' in *Revenge of the Nerds*, *Revenge of the Nerds II*, and most recently in the TV series *Moonlighting*, did a play here. In fact Armstrong is still actively involved with Meadow Brook Theatre. He does promotional TV commercials and has shown an interest in doing more plays.

This is probably a better attitude than most students have. When the theater opened in 1967, it was generally been set apart from the

university; but that is going change.

"We are definitely strengthening our ties with the student theater," Spittle said, and went on to explain that while they don't have a written agreement with the Varner student theater, they do have a student intern currently working for them.

"It's really sad that a professional theater... isn't more a part of the university," Spittle said.

As far as play selection, Meadow Brook Theatre has never had a season centered around one particular theme. It's had everything from European period plays to American classics. But Spittle said that besides *A Christmas Carol*, most people come to this theater for a different kind of play.

"People love musicals!" Spittle said, which is no surprise considering the Broadway hit *Guys and Dolls* has been doing very well patron wise since it opened October 8th.

Noticeably absent from this year's schedule are period plays (plays that take place in another century). Except for *A Christmas Carol*, which Meadow Brook has every Christmas, there are no period or "costume" plays this season.

Spittle said the reason for this is that subscribers have said they were tired of Shakespeare (the theater usually has one Shakespeare play per year). He said the reason there aren't any other

period plays is because, "that's just the way it worked out."

It would have been nice to see a period play, specifically Cerano Debergerac (which was done five years ago) or Shakespeare's, *A Midsummers Nights Dream*.

The first because after seeing Steve Martin's updated version of Cerano Debergerac in the movie *Roxanne* last summer, many would probably like to see the original version. Ironically, the original play is a romantic tragedy rather than a romantic comedy, which Steve Martin made it into, and lets face it, everyone needs a good sob story now and then.

The reason behind the other suggestion is simply a personal preference. How often can one see a 16th century sex comedy?

This is really what Meadow Brook Theatre is best at — providing students and others in the area the opportunity to see good, professional plays they wouldn't normally see.

When one sees *Romeo and Juliet* in play form for the first time, it is guaranteed to touched the hardest of hearts. Even though most wouldn't know a good version of the play from a bad one, one will still come out of the theater thinking 'Wow!'

Students should take advantage of Meadow Brook Theatre for that reason; to see something they've never seen before.

## Letters to the Editor

### Student who attempted suicide tells his story

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter by Julie Gauss and several articles that appeared in the *Post* on suicide, I would like to give Julie and your readers an inside scoop on suicide. I am one of the "suicidals" that your paper chose to report about back in September. Let me give you a run down on what "life after a suicide attempt" is like. This is not a story to evoke empathy or sympathy—just the facts.

After being found in my room several public safety officers guarded my door (they insisted it be wide open). For the next five hours I was grilled with questions and forced to give answers. Needless to say, the demands put upon me by several university officials along with the severe depression that I was feeling at the time only added to my regrets that I had failed my attempt. With this in mind, what do you, as people of compassion, think it is like to be told that you will have to call your family or relative to come and remove you from university property? To be told that you are technically not considered an Oakland student anymore? To be told that your enrollment here has been suspended until further investigation?

I was forced to leave campus and face, as Ms. Gauss would like to put it, the "embarrassment" of facing my family. Facing my family was the hardest thing that I ever had to do in my life—telling them that I had just tried to kill myself. The pain I suffered is beyond description. To top all of this off, I was informed at the hospital by the state police that criminal charges could and may be pressed against me, or that I could be involuntarily committed to a state home. This, Ms. Gauss, is something a little more severe than "embarrassment."

Ms. Gauss believes that just because names were not mentioned in the article the individuals involved were some how protected. Let me tell you a little story: when I finally returned to Oakland, the talk — not whispers — I heard both

to my face and behind my back were enough to make me realize how cold people can actually be. I am also extremely unappreciative of the fact that several R.A.s think that they are allowed to discuss my situation with members of the student body. The R.A.s are under strict rules that prevent them from discussing students' problems with other students. So much for "strict rules."

After all the stress and strain I've been through, I ask the question, Why does the *Post* find it necessary to include specifics about the individuals involved in the suicides? Mentioning the hall I live in and the time frame the incident took place in does nothing but inform the people who were around at that time of who I am.

I do commend the *Post* on the article that was a bit more informative on what to do if one is suicidal.

In closing, I would like to say that there are several other avenues those "concerned" individuals, like Ms. Gauss, could take to help people are suicidal—avenues that are much more helpful and less painful than blasting the incident through a campus newspaper. I see my scars everyday and live with them. Why won't people let me get on with my life?

Sincerely,  
Sidney V.

### 'Equus' appalls viewers with nudity

Dear Editor,

In response to the review on *Equus*, we would like to know if the reviewer attended the play. While the review was accurate in the quality of the acting, there was not one word about the shocking, almost pornographic nudity. The review should have been complete in the description of the play. Although it included a foreword of partial nudity, we were appalled at the total nudity which lasted the majority of the second act. The play could have kept its quality and message with out the nudity. Where does one draw the line between acting and pornography?

Jodi K. Ahlgren  
Charlotte Jensen



### Flexible lunch breaks make 'logical sense'

Dear Editor,

I am an alumna and current employee of OU. As such, I read with interest Thelma Severs' letter re: noon-time office hours. While I wholeheartedly agree with Thelma's need to have that "break in her day," why couldn't OU keep most offices open by offering flexible lunch hours to its employees? If CTs and APs could take alternate lunch hours, then everyone's needs could be satisfied. I sympathize with those students and public who cannot be accommodated by the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. normal day, thus this "more humane" approach makes perfect sense to me.

Cynthia Winston  
John Dodge Farmhouse

### One prof reads book, other speaks little English, student mad

Dear Editor,

I am a student enrolled in business classes here at Oakland and I would like to comment on a couple of things that have disturbed me this semester.

One of my professors has announced that attendance in his class is "neither required or requested" and that he could teach us nothing we couldn't learn ourselves from

the book. I arrived here twice a week at 8 a.m. to listen to this gentleman lecture directly from the book, page for page. Why bother to come to class? Because I am paying \$200 to take it.

I was also lucky enough to get into an accounting class this semester. Unfortunately, my professor speaks very poor English. I am now learning accounting from a book as well, making already difficult material even harder.

I urge the School of Business Administration to review its instructors. We are paying a lot of money for these classes and having these kind of instructors increases the amount of study time but does not increase the quantity or quality of learning. If I thought that I could learn economics and accounting from a book, I wouldn't have bothered to enroll this semester.

Alexandra Layne Hill

### Letters to the Editor

The *Post* welcomes all letters from its readers. Each letter must include the signature(s) of the writer(s). Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Address letters to Editor, The Oakland Post, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48309.

### The Oakland Post

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If you hear about a fast breaking, news item, or know of something unusual happening to an Oakland University student, let us know. Call the *Oakland Post* (370-4265) and ask for the tip line. If someone is not in to take your call, please leave a message on the machine.

### BLOOM COUNTY

### by Berke Breathed



## Sweetist Day sale



The Oakland Post/Art Stephenson

Sigma Alpha Sigma member Dave Halsrey sells Sweetist Day balloons to Shirley Buck in the Oakland Center.

## Alcohol Awareness Week activities kick off

### Events teach responsible drinking

By DAWN SCHAFFER  
Staff Writer

Events designed to educate students on the effects of drinking will begin today as National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week kicks off.

The week is meant to be a learning experience, said Area Hall Council President Deborah Ciupak.

Ciupak said the drinking problem at Oakland is not with the dorm students, but with their friends who drink when they visit and then have to drive home. She wants the programs to "make them (dorm students) aware that if they let their friends go (after drinking) they could be in a life-threatening situation."

"All we can do is educate people about these things; it will help problems," she said.

Ciupak went on to say past alcohol awareness weeks have been effective. "A lot of people walked away a little bit smarter."

This year's events begin in the Fireside Lounge today at noon. A speaker from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will discuss alcohol related accidents and pro-

cedures taken with drunk drivers.

In the Hamlin Hall Lounge at 8 p.m., an altered version of game show *Jeopardy* will be played. The questions will regard alcohol awareness, and prizes will be available.

Tomorrow, a speaker from the Oxford Institute will talk about chemical substance abuse and how it affects college life in the Hamlin Hall Lounge at 7 p.m.

A Breathalyzer test will be demonstrated by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and Oakland's Department of Public Safety in Hamlin Lounge Wednesday at 7 p.m.

For this event, student leaders are volunteering to demonstrate the effects of being intoxicated.

The volunteers will consume a controlled amount of alcohol. The Breathalyzer tests will be administered at intervals measuring the students' Blood Alcohol Content (B.A.C.).

Michigan is one of the states that define drunk driving in terms of B.A.C.

"Last year the Breathalyzer was a big success. It's funny, and at the same time, it's not," said Ciupak. This week's activities continue

with Richard Pryor's

autobiographical movie, *Jo Jo Dancer*. It will be shown Thursday in the Exhibition Lounge at noon and in Hamlin Lounge at 8:30 p.m. The movie deals with cocaine and alcohol abuse and positive improvement.

Free popcorn will be served. The events will conclude with "happy hour" in the Vandenberg Cafeteria. Volunteers from the dorms and Phi Sigma Sigma will serve "mocktails," non-alcoholic drinks from 4 to 7 p.m.

The food service personnel has been helping out with the "mocktails," Ciupak said, "They're doing a great job."

The events, which are free and open to all students, have been set up by the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Committee. Chairman Jill Collins said a mini-alcohol awareness week will be held before Christmas break.

She stressed the importance of keeping students well-informed throughout the year.

Ciupak added that she hopes that if students come away from this week with one thing, they will learn how to drink responsibly.

## Massage therapy effective, popular way to combat stress

By CLAUDETTE ZOLKOWSKI  
Staff Writer

Massage therapy is becoming a popular way to combat stress, as some Oakland staff members can attest. According to the American Massage Therapy Association, "Massage therapy is the manipulation of soft tissue for therapeutic purposes... either by hand or with mechanical or electrical apparatus."

The benefits of massage therapy are numerous. It helps reduce stress, helps the body's immune system and it helps with the removal of lymph, according to Kathy Mossoian, certified massage therapist.

Mossoian, who runs a massage therapy practice in Rochester, said, "People don't realize how stressed out they are. We live in a fast paced society, fast food, fast this, fast that. We have to learn to slow down."

Mossoian suggests massage therapy as a tool to help slow down.

"It's such a good way of winding down," said one client who identified himself only as Paul. "It's addic-

tive, like drugs. You want to come back every week."

Mossoian said her clientele is mainly middle-aged men and women. She said this is "basically because they are experiencing stress and realize their bodies can't deal with the stress."

The younger clientele come for a different reason. "They say it feels good, but they don't realize it's helping."

Mossoian feels running a massage therapy practice is difficult because of the negative connotations that evolved from Oriental massage parlors.

"Americans are so inhibited. We have to get back to touching," Mossoian said. "Touching is real important."

The only people who might have an adverse reaction to massage therapy are cancer patients, she explained. There are two schools of thought for them. Mossoian supports the belief that massage helps the immune system and consequently helps fight cancer.

The other belief is that massage spreads the cancer through the body faster than it would normally spread.

Mossoian suggested that cancer patients talk to a doctor before starting a massage therapy program.

Dr. Dale A. Morgan, Chiropractor at the Rochester Chiropractic Center said to be careful with massage therapy because it squeezes toxic build-up out of the muscles into the system.

"If I work on someone's muscles, I always tell them to drink a lot of water to flush the toxins out of the body," Morgan said. "One of the major benefits of massage is getting the toxins out. That's why you feel better."

Arlene Pamukcu, Oakland University's grants and contracts administrator said, "(Massage therapy) helps with muscle relaxing a great deal. That's why I keep going."

I would recommend anyone in a stressful job environment... (to) give it a try."

Roxanne Allen, research assistant for special programming at Oakland, has been going to massage therapy twice a month for over a year.

"I find it helps me to relax and deal with stress bet-

ter," Allen said "It reminds me to be aware of when I get tense...I don't let it (tension) settle in my body."

Susan Hayden, registered nurse at Graham Health Center began massage therapy because "the stress level was pretty profound (in my life)...I went and experienced piece of mind."

Hayden is becoming a certified massage therapist and believes "massage therapy can be used adjunct to medication."

Hayden hopes to incorporate massage therapy into treatment at Graham Health Center or Meadowbrook Health Enhancement Institute in the future.

"If it's relaxing and soothing it will have an effect on a person to make them feel good."

Mossoian charges \$35 an hour for a total body massage. Her office hours are generally 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. by appointment only. Appointments can be made by calling 651-5536.

Most people don't know how to relax, and massage therapy can help them learn, said Mossoian.

## High blood cholesterol dangerous for all ages

### Over half of U.S. adults at dangerous level

By JULIE GLEESON  
and FLORI ROSENBERG  
Staff Writers

Over-indulgence in ice cream, hamburgers, and other fatty foods is dangerous for all age groups, according to a recent study by the National Institute of Health.

A group of scientists convened by the institute set up new standards for safe cholesterol levels. It places about 60 percent of the U.S. adult population in dangerous cholesterol levels.

There are two kinds of cholesterol, one beneficial, the other dangerous.

Low Density Lipoprotein (LDL) tends to clog arteries. LDL reaches dangerous levels for people who are overweight, eat rich foods and avoid exercise.

High Density Lipoprotein (HDL) is a scavenger of LDL and directs it to the liver for excretion.

The number showing a cholesterol level totals the measurements for both types and represents the ratio of cholesterol in the bloodstream. Any level higher than 200 risks heart disease, the study said.

In the past 10 years, however, medical practices have obtained blood cholesterol levels from a community average, according to Fred Stransky, director of Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Center programs. He explained that a patient's test results would be in relation to that average instead of conveying the individual's level and its importance to him or her.

Determining patient levels through an average is misleading,

especially since cholesterol is a leading cause of heart disease, Stransky said. "What they should be told is what's desirable," he added.

Stransky went on to say the country is becoming more informed about cholesterol and proper testing. All age groups should take responsibility for safe levels, he maintained.

Stransky pointed out three factors for maintaining a desirable cholesterol level: weight control, reduction of saturated fats and exercise.

To reduce saturated fats, he suggested avoiding animal products like red meats and dairy products. Recommended foods include pasta, poultry, fish, whole grain breads, cereals, fruit and vegetables.

Now, students are more concerned with calories than cholesterol, said Jane Hansen, production manager at Vandenberg Cafeteria.

She said the cafeteria receives menus from the Marriot corporate office. Each contains three selections for a main course and one or two side-dishes. Hansen modifies them to student tastes. She said that since the cafeteria mainly serves people between the ages of 17 to 22, "cholesterol is not a concern of mine."

She added that the cafeteria's menus usually take salt levels and calories into account, but "I've never singled out saturated fats or cholesterol."

However, she pointed out, a salad bar is available. She also said "we try to offer one healthy meal (per menu)."

See CHOLESTEROL page 6.

## New perspective



The Oakland Post/Jill Nowaczyk

Doctor Brain's Unpleasant Surprise by Don Shields is on display at Meadow Brook Art Gallery. The 1986 oil on canvas painting is 86 by 62 inches.

## Nude model works for Oakland 27 years

By DAWN SCHAFFER  
Staff Writer

Marcella, 51, has been a professional nude model for Oakland art classes for the past 27 years.

"In this area, nobody's been doing it longer," said Marcella, who wishes to be known only by her first name.

It may seem like an easy job once the robe is off, but that's when it gets difficult, she said. It's cold in the winter, hot in the summer, and during the busy season, Marcella works up to 12 hours a day. She pointed out that holding a pose for a length of time is exhaustive, and modelling is also tiring emotionally.

Marcella has mixed reactions

when she sees a painting or drawing a student has done. "Sometimes I think, 'I have to go on a diet' or 'they knocked off some years.'"

She doesn't take the drawings to heart. Students don't always try to make the drawings look like her.

There is a difference between being naked and being nude, Marcella explained. She said a person may feel "immodest" when naked.

"Nude is all right. There is no eroticism implied," she said.

Marcella relayed a story of another nude model. This model went to class, and when she disrobed, she realized she had left her underwear on. The model felt more naked with her underwear on than when she appears nude.

Marcella once saw another model who didn't want to pose nude, so she modelled in a black bra and skin-colored tights. "I thought that was ten times worse than being nude. A bathing suit would have been better, although you can feel 'naked' in a bathing suit."

A freelance model, Marcella works for schools in the area including Wayne State University and the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

She began modelling at night, and when she lost her day job, she began to model full time. She was encouraged by her boyfriend at the time who liked to say he dated an "artist's model."

The first time she modelled nude, "it took three or four times before

I took my robe off. I'm a very shy person."

The hourly rate earned by nude models "isn't bad" said Marcella, though it doesn't pay nearly as much as fashion modelling. She has posed for photographers but said, "I don't feel comfortable with the camera."

Married with two children, Marcella said her family doesn't think of her job as anything out of the ordinary. She had been modelling nude before she met her husband.

"If he wanted to complain, he should have done it a long time ago," she said, laughing.

She doesn't tell everyone what she does for a living though, "there

See MODEL page 6.

# Sidney Fink Award ceremony approaches

By CHERYL WEINERT  
Staff Writer

The Fink Memorial Race Relations Award Ceremony and reception will be held Tuesday at noon in the East Crockery.

The recipients of this year's award are students Carl Allen, Natalie Allen, Sean Higgins and Craig Harris.

The annual award was designed in 1984 by Robert Fink, Director of the University Community Counseling Center, in memory of his father, Sidney Fink.

Sidney Fink was a businessman and community leader for forty years. He founded a free consultation service designed to provide assistance to young black entrepreneurs.

Robert Fink designed the award to reflect his father's ongoing spirit to improve race relations at both the

nonpersonal and performance level.

Cameron Brunet-Koch, assistant dean of students and director of campus information programs and organizations, called this year's recipients "very mature and considerate."

Recipients of the award must maintain an overall GPA of 2.0. They should be active in promoting educational, political, and social understanding between blacks and whites. The award is also meant to discourage stereotyped images.

"This is very important because it deals with social issues and recognize those who have made substantial contributions to race relations," said Koch.

The awards include a \$50 check and a certificate. Robert Fink provides the financial resources each year by contributing to the Development Fund established for this purpose.

# Health Career Job Fair welcomes all majors

At least 78 recruiters expected

By FLORI ROSENBERG  
Staff Writer

Students in all majors are being encouraged to attend the Health Careers Job Fair Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Department of Placement and Career Services, the event will be in the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

At least 78 recruiters from hospitals, nursing services, convalescent homes and psychiatric centers are expected to attend. Most recruiters will be from Michigan, but some are coming from Ohio and Indiana, too.

Joyce Esterberg, program manager for Placement and Career Services, said up to now, the School of Nursing and Physical Therapy program held separate job fairs. Esterberg said the combined effort gives more students a chance to learn "what's out there."

She pointed out, "hospitals do hire from all majors." She listed ac-

counting, business management and public relations as examples of potential careers in a health organization.

Esterberg recommended that students who are seriously looking for work bring a resume and dress for a job interview.

She also suggested some questions for the recruiters including hiring policies of their organization, salary ranges, and job openings.

She said holding the fair in the Health Enhancement Institute "gives students a chance to see the new facility."

Free shuttle bus service will be available from the Oakland Center parking lot to the institute every 15 minutes throughout the day.

Esterberg said she hopes faculty and staff members will come to the fair so they can get information for students.

"The in place to be Wednesday will be the Health Enhancement Center," she said.

# Follow the leader



The Oakland Post/Art Stephenson  
The women's track team from Athen's High School works out near Lepley.

# New loan bad deal for students, more costly than previous ones

(CPS)--The Reagan administration's fondest hope for ending student loan defaults and reforming student aid may be "an experiment that cannot work," the conservative Heritage Foundation said last week.

Clemson University Professor Robert Staff, who prepared the Heritage report, figured the new Income Contingent Loan (ICL), would actually be a bad deal for students.

The ICL is designed to let students repay their college loans in amounts that depend on how much they earn after leaving school.

But students who expect to get moderate-to-high-paying jobs after graduation would have higher monthly payments in repaying the

ICL than they would in repaying a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL).

For instance, Staff calculated that a student earning \$17,760 a year would spend \$304 a month to repay an ICL, compared to \$222 a month for a GSL. If it took the student 10 years to repay a college loan in full, an ICL would cost the student \$9,840 more than a GSL.

Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) concocted the ICL idea and sponsored a five-year ICL "pilot program" that starts on 10 campuses this fall to see how it might work.

But last January, before the pilot program even began, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett made income-contingent loans the center of his suggested fiscal 1989 higher education budget.

Bennett proposed cutting all student aid programs by about 50 percent, making GSLs much harder for students to get, and drastically increasing the budget for the still-unproven ICL.

Congress ultimately rejected Bennett's proposal, opting instead to see how the pilot program would work out before replacing other student programs with it.

In his report, *Problems With The New Student Aid Pilot Program*, Staff predicted the five-year experiment "will reveal very little, except perhaps that the students enrolled in it know little about financial problems."

The Education Department, though, is still "very much behind the program,"

# Upcoming calendar features campus life

By PAULA GENIWIECHA  
Staff Writer

The upcoming *The Men and Women of OU* calendar is not about gorgeous faces and hot bodies, according to its creators.

Instead, the calendar is meant to convey the "typical" student and campus life.

The idea for the project came from Commuter Council and is made possible by the council's programming and fund-raising committees.

"It's gonna be a fun calendar," said Dave Walby, president of Commuter Council.

Each month will feature a male and female student in everyday-type situations such as a dorm scene or a classroom activity.

Sports and academic calendars will be included inside.

The selection of models will be made this week by a small Commuter Council committee. The decisions will be based primarily on the student's interests listed on their applications.

Calendar applicant and Student Congress President Keith Faber said the calendar is a good idea. He added that he would make a fitting model. "This calendar is to display Oakland life; in that sense I think I'm typical."

Sean Higgins, executive assistant of Student Congress and another calendar applicant, said the calendar will add a lot to the university. "The things that Commuter Council are doing are great, and this is another example."

"If they want me, I'll pose," said Higgins. "I'm good looking, I have a hot body, and I radiate," he added jokingly.

Rick Barowski, another calendar hopeful, said, "It feels good to be a part of it, just to be involved."

The calendar will be finished by early December and will be sold at a table upstairs in the Oakland Center. The cost, still undecided, will be between three and four dollars.

The money will cover the cost of producing the calendar. "The rest of it will be invested in students through Commuter Council," said Walby.

Walby feels the calendar is a way to let students know about Commuter Council.

"It also builds pride in the school," said Commuter Council member Rick Gizynski.

# What's Happening

**Tarot Card Reader:** Fortune tellers will be in the Oakland Center and South Foundation Hall Fishbowl Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Foot Rally:** The Student Programming Board sponsored event will cover most of the campus Saturday.

Call 370-4295 for more information.

**Star Search Auditions:** Tryouts for the on-campus talent show will be in the Oakland Center Abstenion tomorrow and Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m.

The actual performance will be in the Crockery November 5 at 8 p.m.

**Music of the Renaissance:** Italian and Spanish music will be performed by the Oakland University Renaissance Ensemble and Choral in Varner Recital Hall Friday at 8 p.m.

# Cholesterol

Continued from page 5

Terry Dibble, coordinator of special programs for Meadow Brook Enhancement Institute, said they are working with the food service on campus to develop meals that promote lower cholesterol levels.

Some students have said

For ticket information, call 370-3013.

**Family Asthma Program:** Crittenton hospital will offer the free program tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

Parents and children will learn from medical professionals what asthma is, what triggers attacks and information on nutrition and medications.

**Puppet Show:** The Winchester Mall will present *The Wizard of Oz* Friday, and *Alladin and the Magic Lamp* Saturday and Sunday.

Showtimes on Friday and Saturday will be 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday shows are 1 and 3 p.m.

The mall is at the corner of Rochester and Avon Roads.

**The Magic of Laughter:** Ted Braude, psychotherapist and counselor will lecture on *Humor and Health...The Healing Power of Laughter and Play* at Cranbrook tomorrow.

cholesterol levels are not an immediate worry to them.

"I'm not as concerned about cholesterol as I am about gaining weight," said freshman Missy Brown.

Freshman Jeff Gallardo said he's not concerned about it at all.

The one-evening seminar begins at 7:30 p.m. and will cost \$10.

**Biloxi Blues:** The Neil Simon play opens at the Birmingham Theatre tomorrow for a nine-week engagement.

The play is the second part in Simon's autobiographical trilogy. *Brighton Beach Memoirs* was the first.

Groups of 20 or more and students receive special discounts. Call 644-3576 for more information.

**Padre Nuestro:** The movie will show at the Detroit Film Theatre Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The Spanish film involves a cardinal who returns to his village after 30 years in the Vatican. He comes to settle accounts with his former lover and their daughter, now a prostitute.

Call 832-2730 for ticket information.

Stransky said people of all ages should take cholesterol levels seriously now. "What people do in their teens and twenties will affect them in their forties and fifties." He feels that eventually all of country's population will show more concern for cholesterol.

# Model

Continued from page 5.

is a stigma attached."

"Students can't always take drawings home," she said. Parents sometimes want to come to class and see what is "really going on."

Occasionally a student is uncomfortable with the use of a nude model. Marcella remembers a 71-year-old student who left the

classroom after she took her robe off. Later the student told the professor she has been married for years and her husband is the only person who has ever seen her naked. She thought the idea of a nude model was disgraceful.

"If I wasn't so directly involved with (nude modelling) I wonder

what my attitude would be," Marcella said.

Paul Webster, an art instructor said, "Marcella is a good professional model. The positions she gets in are very clear," he said. "Nude models are used so students understand that people are not just arms, legs and waist."

Medical questions for the new *Post Scripts* column are welcome at 36 O.C. or Graham Health Center.

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## In Her Own Words



Amy Aylesworth

## Amy Meets Soccer

(Editor's note: Amy Aylesworth is one of the smallest players on the women's soccer team and has earned a reputation for toughness. Earlier this season she was tossed out of a game for the first time in her career; after delivering a kidney punch to one of the opposition.)

In 1975 I was introduced to soccer at the age of 10. Unlike basketball or volleyball, you didn't need to be tall. Being able to run for 45 minutes at a time, (necessary for soccer) is something most people can do with some hard work. I also discovered that you didn't have to be a sprinter, as long as you were a "smart" player.

I've loved sports all my life, but never realized what kind of challenge was ahead of me when I decided to play soccer...

Ever since that first day in '75, soccer has been a continuous uphill battle for me. It began in fifth grade, when I played on the first full field team for girls in Troy. When we started there were only two teams in the league and we had to play against each other every week. As we progressed, the number of girls playing soccer increased.

When I entered high school, there was no team for girls, yet we had some of the best players in the state. It wasn't until my junior year that we gained varsity status. I was lucky enough to play for two years there before going on to college.

## College Days

When it came time to look for a college I was really discouraged. I decided to stay in Michigan and hoped play on a college team. Well, there was only one team, in Kalamazoo (Western Michigan University), and that just didn't fit into my overall plan... So I was left with nothing.

I finally decided that if I couldn't find a team to play on, I would do the next best thing and go to Oakland University. I had been to four soccer camps here and knew there were other soccer lovers on campus.

A friend from Troy High also decided to attend school here. As soon as we started school, we set out looking for other devoted soccer nuts. Right away we met Cindy Martin, who wanted to start a soccer club. We told her she had two loyal members.

That was the beginning. Soon, Sara Voikin and Patty Buczek joined. And after more people became interested, we had our first team.

## New Battles

We've been playing ever since then, facing each new battle one step at a time. As of this year there are four varsity women's teams in Michigan. And as usual, I'm still fighting the battle I began 13 years ago; trying to be recognized as a varsity sport.

The sad part is that by the time the university recognizes us for what we are, I won't be here anymore.

So now when I fight that familiar battle, I'm doing it for the girls younger than me. And hopefully, they'll have the chance that our team didn't; the honor of being recognized as a varsity sport.

I can't express how proud I am of the team I represent and the privilege I've had playing with the special people that make it a team.

Despite all the trouble, I loved soccer from the start and still do today. I plan to play until I drop.

When the founders of this university chose the name Pioneers, I'm sure they didn't have us in mind. But I can't think of anyone who represents the name better than the women on the Oakland University women's soccer club.



The Oakland Post/Ed Hawkinson  
The Pioneer spikers lost a tough one to Saginaw Valley State College last Thursday.

## Williams out, spikers drop crucial game

By RALPH ECHTINAW  
Sports Editor

Losing a tough match to high-flying Saginaw Valley State College, the Pioneers fell out of second place in the conference last week.

The team played without starting setter Kelly Williams, out with a sprained ankle, and Jennifer Henry, who had family troubles to attend to, according to Coach Bob Hurdle.

The Saginaw Cardinals beat tough Wayne State University earlier in the week to make it possible for Oakland to move into second place. On a high coming into Oakland, they scrapped the Pioneers 15-13, 8-15, 15-9, 15-12, knocking them out of second, with Pat George filling in at setter for Oakland.

"It's something that's never happened in my past two years (on the team)," said Kathy Avery, Cardinal setter. Last year Saginaw finished last in the conference with a 1-15 record. This year they are 4-4 in the conference. The Pioneers are 4-3.

With two freshmen in its starting lineup, Saginaw has matured this year. "They've experienced a lot

since the beginning of the season," said Anne Harrison, Pioneer outside hitter. "New recruits can help a lot." Oakland beat the Cardinals twice this season before the loss.

Pioneer Coach Bob Hurdle said: "This was a game I was scared to death about. This loss really hurts us a lot."

He added, "There's a good possibility the top two teams (in the conference) will get a national bid." Right now that's Wayne State and Ferris State College. Hurdle hopes his team can come back and excel in the remaining conference games to salvage what could be the best Oakland season in years.

"We have some real good freshmen," said Hurdle. "(They're) going to be real strong volleyball players." Two of them, Holly Hatcher and Cindy Walsh, have been starting for most of the season. The others, Melissa Holman and Janine Whittemore, see limited playing time. "We are so close to being a great volleyball team..." Hurdle said.

But for now their backs are against the wall. "We're in a slump

See Volleyball page 10

## Men's swimming team gets new blood, including Pan-Am games' medalist

By RALPH ECHTINAW  
Sports Editor

The 1987 edition of Oakland's men's swimming program got under way last weekend with the annual Black/Gold and Alumni Meets.

The Black/Gold Meet splits the Pioneers into two squads and pits them against each other for fun, capping six weeks of hard training. The competing teams each performed a 10-minute comedy skit before the swimming began.

The losing team traditionally buys breakfast the next morning for the winners.

The Gold team won with 110 points to the Black team's 105. Kirk Raddatz won the 1,000-yard freestyle, turning in a time of 10:06:42 (just over 10

minutes); Erik Strom won the 200-yard freestyle at 146:50; Dave Rogowski the 50-yard freestyle at 21:96; Mark VanderMey the 200-yard IM at 155:00; Mark Duff the one-meter dive with 222.675 points; Mike Nation the 200-yard butterfly at 200:21; Hilton Woods the 100-yard freestyle at 47:34; Rich Swoboda the 200-yard backstroke at 201:07; Strom again in the 500-yard freestyle at 450:94; Duff in the three-meter dive with 252 points; and VanderMey in the 200-yard breaststroke at 215:20.

Coach Pete Hovland said he was pleased with their performance and expressed optimism despite the loss of graduating seniors Steve Larson, Mike Koleber and Bruce VerBurg. However, VerBurg hasn't left. He is Hovland's new assistant coach.

"We've picked up a number of new

faces that are looking very good so far," Hovland said, including Olympic hopeful Hilton Woods.

Woods hails from the island of Curacao, off the coast of Venezuela. Hovland discovered him in December 1985 while training his team there. Woods was swimming just a few lanes over from the Pioneers and beating them apparently without effort. Hovland inquired about his college plans. One thing led to another, and Woods begins his college swimming career this year.

He competed for the Netherlands-Antilles in the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, and won a bronze medal at last summer's Pan-American games in Indianapolis. He hopes to try his luck again in the 1992 Olympics.

In addition to Woods, Hovland recruited 12 new swimmers for this

team. Hovland said some years are just banner years for recruiting and this is one of them. The year before he picked up just five. The team has 33 members this year (29 swimmers, 4 divers); up from just 20 last year.

It should give Hovland a great deal more flexibility this season. "We have a tremendous amount of depth this year as well as individual talent," he said, adding that the team's record this year should be at least as good as last year's 8-3, maybe better: "We were second in the country last year. Our goal is to win the national championship and our 11th conference title."

The team last won the national Division II championship in 1979. Since then they've placed second four times and third twice. Last year they finish-

See Swimming page 10

## Netters take two matches, have best record in years

By SUSAN STOKES  
Sports Writer

Dominating the court, the women's tennis team won both of their last two matches, shutting out Michigan Technological University and Oakland Community College 9-0.

Approaching the season's final two conference matches, the Pioneers stand 7-1 overall and 4-1 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. They

are second in the standings, behind Ferris State College.

The Pioneers faced the Tech Huskies in 10-game pro sets at the One-on-One Athletic Club in West Bloomfield Oct. 11.

Number-one netter Kris Jeffrey overturned Lisa Micker 10-1; Marge Messbarger beat Kathy Kuckhahn 10-0; Heather Duncan defeated Birgit Kuschnerus 10-3; Gretchen Ballen unseated Kathy Wingard 10-2; Kelly Hayden defeated Marry Totten 10-3; and Lori Kiffner beat Donna Walker 10-1.

See Tennis page 9

## Soccer team wins 2, Phillips scores again

By DAVID HOGG  
Sports Writer

The men's soccer team players continued their winning ways last week with two victories, giving them nine wins in the last 10 games.

The Pioneers started their week with a 2-1 home victory over the Tiffin University Dragons.

Oakland jumped out to a 1-0 lead after 24:38 when Al Stewart scored on assists from Paul Phillips and Tom Duff.

The game stayed 1-0 until well after the half. The Pioneers had many good scoring attempts, but failed to convert. With just over 10 minutes left, a defensive mistake left Dragon Dennis Wesley with a good scoring chance. He shot the ball past goalie Vince Aliberti for

the score.

The game was tied with 10 minutes left, but just two minutes later, Paul Phillips took his 12th shot of the game and rifled it past Tiffin goalie Joe Geigle for the winning score. Simon Mayo and Erik Enyedy assisted.

Later in the week the Cleveland State University Vikings came to town and left feeling like their pockets had been picked, losing 2-0 to Oakland.

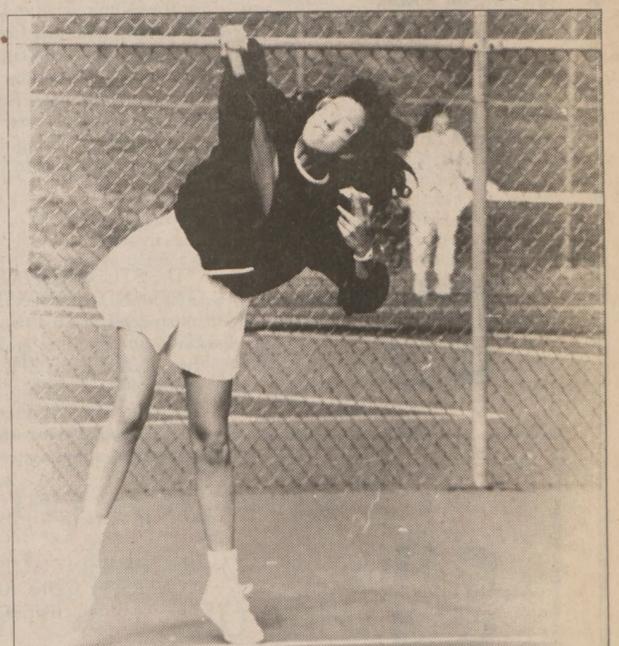
Paul Phillips continued his scoring streak, tallying just 10 minutes into the game, with an assist from Earl Parris.

With less than four minutes left in the half, Al Stewart thanked Enyedy and Mayo for the assist and poked the ball past Viking goalie Chris Cathis for the score.

See Soccer page 9



The Oakland Post/Paul Paris  
Pioneer Mikael Carlstrom kicks the ball in the Cleveland State game last week.



The Oakland Post/Art Stephenson  
Gretchen Ballen takes a swing.

## Osmun finishes second, misses first by 2 seconds

By MARY RUBY  
Sports Writer

Ken Osmun missed coming in first at the Roadrunner Invitational at Dowagiac by just two seconds, finishing behind Derik Eaton of Southwestern Community College.

Posting a time of 25:44, Osmun battled with Eaton throughout the five-mile Oct. 9 race.

Eaton passed Osmun with a

surge at the three-mile mark, but Kenny came back to burn up the last mile in just 4:37, almost overtaking Eaton. Osmun's average time for one mile is 5:07.

Barry Valko finished 27th with a time of 28:02, improving his previous best time by 37 seconds. Mark Spezia was 47th at 31:03, out kicking and overtaking another runner with 300 yards to go. Sean Miller didn't compete because of a

See Country page 9

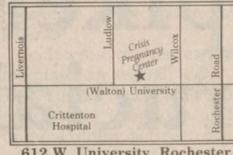
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The UNIVERSITY CONGRESS represents the welfare and rights of undergraduate and postgraduate students; initiates, reviews, and recommends university rules and policies; provides appointment of students to a variety of university committees; provides a forum for discussion of student issues. UNIVERSITY CONGRESS is composed of twenty student representatives elected at-large by the student body, two representatives of the university faculty, one representative of the Administrative Professionals, one representative each from the Area Hall Council and Commuter Council, and one student President elected at-large by the student body. This year, the major topics of discussion are extending campus office hours, establishing a Residence Halls scholarship program for upperclass students, and helping students fight the high cost of off-campus housing. Student opinion and ideas are always welcome, and essential for us to better serve you.

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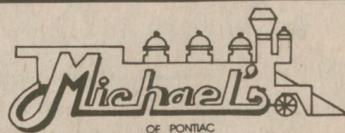
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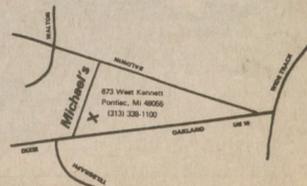


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The Oakland Post/Debby Aguilar

## Women's soccer club loses 1, ties another in mediocre week

By MARC MORANIEC  
Sports Writer

The women's soccer club lost one game and tied another, dropping to 7-2-2, and wrapping up the toughest two weeks of their schedule last week.

In the past fortnight they've played consecutive road games against Schoolcraft Community College, Bowling Green University and Michigan State University.

The Spartans were pressured by

the Pioneers for most of the game, but eventually overcame Oakland, 3-0.

Michigan used a balanced scoring attack and an iron-clad defense in posting the victory. The win was the Spartans' second in two years over Oakland. Last year MSU beat OU 4-2.

Club Vice President Dorene Dudek felt her team played well in the defeat: "We didn't give them anything. They had to earn the goals they scored."

## Soccer

Continued from page 7

In the second half, OU goalie Jeff Vakratsis and the Pioneer defense kept the Vikings away from the scoreboard, holding on for their first victory over CSU after five-straight losses.

The game was marred by violent play and inconsistent officiating, according to Coach Gary Parsons. The officials issued five cautions for rough play and ejected Viking Aidan Gormley with 39 minutes left.

CSU played the rest of the game with just 10 players. Gormley, who had been cautioned earlier, was ejected after elbowing Earl Parris in the back. The referee missed the play, but the linesman called it to his attention.

Parsons said the officiating was "not strong," and added, "I thought some of the yellow cards that were given were undeserved, and some that were deserved weren't given."

Paul Phillips, who's scored five goals in the last three games, has proved to be the team's most consistent scorer. A freshman from Sarnia, Ontario, he is "very surprised" to be leading the team in scoring, with nine goals.

Phillips is quick to give credit to his teammates, however. "The whole team is playing better and better as the season goes on," he said. Oakland's defense isn't getting enough credit, according to Phillips, "Brian Fitzgerald, Matt Paukovits, and Alan and John Stewart are all playing great, but never get any credit."

Oct. 10 the club battled Bowling Green to a 1-1 tie in a game played at the Falcons' home field. The field is actually a rugby field and masking tape was used to form the crossbars on the goals.

Kathy Nagler scored first to put Oakland out front, but the Falcons picked up a goal in the second half, to clinch the tie.

The Pioneers last home game will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, when they take on the University of Michigan Wolverines.

Parsons agrees, "Our defense has been much more consistent than our offense." The offense tends to score a quick goal, then slows down the attack, he said. "We should have had three or four more goals in both the Tiffin and CSU games."

Last Friday the Pioneers took on the Battling Bishops from Ohio Wesleyan University. Next Saturday they ride their bus to Erie, Pa. to try and deny daylight to the Knights, ranked 15th in the nation.

## Country

Continued from page 7

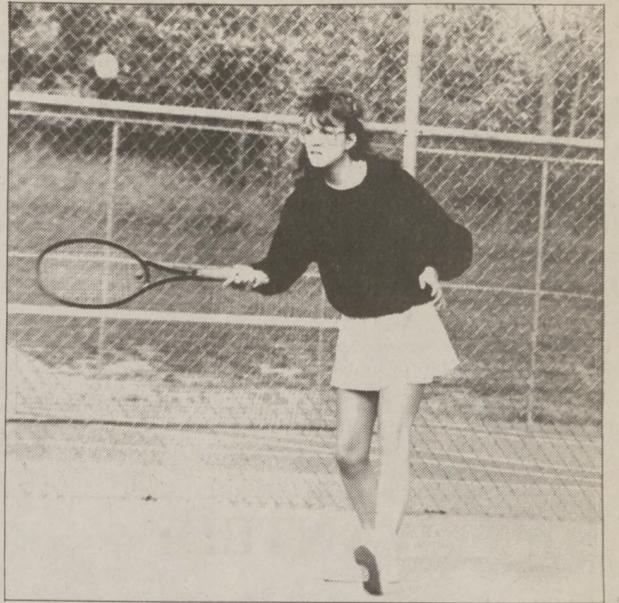
strained hamstring. Coach Hal Commerson said the weather was cool and dry and the course in good condition. However, the times were slow in comparison to previous races on the same course.

Luckily, conditions were safer for this year's race. According to former runner Dave McCauley, a year ago runners had to dodge balls hit by golfers still on the course who weren't aware (or didn't care) that a race was under way. No injuries were reported.

Oakland placed fifth of six teams in the race even though only three Pioneers competed. Usually a five runner minimum is required to be scored as a team.

Race officials used what they call "dead-man scoring," whereby placings of imaginary runners are added to a team's total as if the phantom runners finished last. For example, if 55 runners were in the race, Oakland would be allowed to add 56th and 57th place to their three real places to compute a team score. In that case Osmun's 27 would be added to Valko's 27, Spezia's 47, and the phantom 56 and 57 for a total of 189. The team with the lowest score wins the meet.

The Pioneer harriers enjoyed their first weekend off of the season last Saturday and Sunday and travel to Grand Valley State College next weekend for the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship meet.



The Oakland Post/Art Stephenson

Gretchen Ballen waits on the ball.

## Tennis

Continued from page 7

In a 3-0 doubles sweep, the Pioneers wiped out the netters from the north (Houghton, Upper Peninsula). Jeffrey and Messbarger topped Micker and Kuckhahn 10-4; Duncan and Ballen beat Kuschnerus and Wingard 10-5; and since two good turns deserve another, Hayden and Kiffner beat Totten and Walker 10-3.

After the victory, Coach Jim Pinchoff said, "My players are showing improvement in the areas that we've been working on."

In the Oct. 14 match against OCC, Pinchoff called the shutout "a one-sided affair." Jeffrey won her match by default when her opponent failed to show up; Messbarger defeated Daisy Red 6-2, 6-0; Heather Duncan jousted Fe Red 6-0, 6-1; Ballen beat Rita Bowen 6-0, 6-1; Hayden shut out Beth Greiger 6-0, 6-0; and alternate Cindy Hitchcock beat Sab Antonick 6-1, 6-1.

The doubles matches were scored in eight-game pro sets, so as not to

prolong the agony for OCC. Jeffrey and Messbarger won by default. Duncan and Ballen shut out Red on Red 8-0; and Hayden and Hitchcock tidily disposed of Bowen and Antonick 8-1.

Playing schools such as Michigan Tech and OCC allows the Pioneers to implement new techniques. For Hayden it means "hitting the ball harder, serving faster and allow(ing) our doubles volley to play tougher, especially at the net."

Against Hillsdale College Oct. 17 the team could guarantee itself a second-place finish in the GLIAC by coming away with a victory.

Going into the conference tournament next Saturday in Midland, they "will be playing with more confidence," Pinchoff said. If Oakland finishes second in the conference, it will be the first such finish since 1979.

Tomorrow the netters take on Wayne State University in a non-conference match.

## Golf team places third at U of M, ready to challenge Ferris in spring

By RALPH ECHTINAW  
Sports Editor

Winding up their fall season with a third-place finish at the Michigan Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Ann Arbor, the Pioneers expect to be serious challengers to Ferris State College for the GLIAC title next spring.

The 54-hole, two-day tournament is the longest they have played all fall. On the course nine hours Oct. 10 (36 holes) and four and a half Oct. 11 (18 holes), they played in temperatures that didn't rise above 40 degrees all weekend. With a score of 964, they placed behind Michigan State University (939) and the University of Michigan (914).

Both MSU and U of M support their golf teams to a greater extent than Oakland can afford to. Many of their players are on near full-ride scholarships, and both teams fly to some of their tournaments. The farthest Oakland travels is to Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie; and they drive.

Nine teams took part in the first of what is planned to be an annual

event. Oakland finished ahead of Western Michigan University (971), Olivet College (986), Eastern Michigan University (995), Lake Superior State (1032), Albion College (1035) and Wayne State University (1077). Next year, Allard said, they should have a larger and more talented field.

Low honors for the tournament (222) went to Todd Marston of MSU. Scott Chipokas of U of M turned in the only under-par round with a 71. Par is 72.

MSU and U of M placed eight golfers in the top 10.

Oakland's A team scored as follows: Paul Deckard 235 (fifth), Greg Kroetsch 240 (10th), Ken Mittelbrun 242 (12th), Brian Root 248 (16th) and Mark Bruttell 252 (17th). Forty-four players participated in the competition.

Tournament officials refused to let Coach Ken Allard enter his B team in the competition officially. Nevertheless, the B team played and scored a 961, three strokes less than the A team's score. The coach

feels he has enough good players to enter two teams in each tournament and usually does.

Allard said mediocre first-round play hurt the teams' chances. "We were bad and we shouldn't have been," adding that the team is much better than it was last year. "They'd have finished about seventh," he said, if they had played the same tournament in 1986.

Senior Paul Deckard agrees with Allard. "We've got eight or nine players now all fighting for the top five spots." Whereas, last year they didn't have as much talent, he said.

The team goes on hiatus now, coming back in April to start the spring season. Allard hopes to sign another player or two before then, and expects to offer a serious challenge to Defending GLIAC champion Ferris State College.

Ferris' team doesn't play in the fall because most of its players are in the Professional Golf Management program there, and devote their time to that.

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# Swimming

Continued from page 7

The team last won the national Division II championship in 1979. Since then they've placed second four times and third twice. Last year they finished second behind California State University-Bakersfield.

As a way of explaining Oakland's swimming success, Hovland said all three of Oakland's past and present athletic directors were swimming coaches at one point in their careers.

Hovland himself has been associated with Oakland swimming since 1978, as head coach for the last six years. He was named Divi-

sion II Coach of the Year for 1983, and has posted a 47-19-1 record in his career here. The Pioneers have won six straight Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference titles under Hovland.

As for training, Hovland pushes his troops hard. They've been going four hours a day in the pool seven days a week for the last six weeks. As if that weren't enough, the team also lifts weights for one hour every other day. "It's more than a full-time job," Hovland said.

Asked what else the team got in the way of training, Hovland said, "hopefully a lot of sleep."

# Burley, Decker travel to Hero's cup tournament

By RALPH ECHTINAW  
Sports Editor

Fencing club members Tom Decker and Joe Burley finished 19th and 22nd respectively, at the Hero's Cup Tournament Oct. 12 in Canada, missing the semifinals by one touch each.

Held annually at the University of Western Ontario-London, the Hero attracts Canada's best fencers as well as others from the United States and elsewhere. In fencing, one's talent is rated by an A through E system, A being the best. Decker's rating is C, and Burley's an E. Both fence with an epee. The other two weapons used in fencing

are the sabre and the foil.

Decker, the team's assistant coach, fights on a knee that's been injured several times in the past and can't attack like he used to. He tries to play a defensive game to compensate. But despite the knee, he finished higher than he ever has at the Hero. Two years ago he placed 52nd. In 1986 he was 33rd. He said he's making it hard on himself for next year by finishing so high.

Burley, who beat an A-rated fencer at the Oct. 4 Michigan Open, bested the same man again at the Hero. David Speare, a German imported for Wayne State University's fencing team, likes to pretend he's losing to make his opponent over-

confident. When they get cocky, he attacks. Burley refuses to play along with Speare's game, and it seems to unnerv the German, according to Burley.

Burley's overall record at the Hero was 5-9, Decker's 4-10. The records are deceiving, said Burley, because only the topmost finishers wind up with winning ones.

Taking the top three spots for epee in the field of 60 were Charlie Schneider (A), who also won in epee at the Michigan Open, Klaus Block (A), who plans to join Wayne State's team, and Jean Krupka (B) from Quebec.

There are between 20 and 30 members in the Fencing Society of Oakland University, coached by Paul Franklin. The only other rated fencer in the group is Todd Dressell, an E, who fights with a sabre.

Franklin, who officiated at the fencing competition in the 1984 Olympics, wonders why the sport isn't seen more on TV. "It's such a good TV sport and I just don't understand why the sports shows don't cover more of it," he said. There were about 10 minutes of fencing on TV here in the states during the 1984 Olympics, he said, but more than five hours in Europe.

# Volleyball

Continued from page 7

of some kind," said Walsh. "It just makes us work all the harder." Going into the Pioneer Classic Tournament last Friday Walsh said, "It's important moral wise, that we win, cause we need some games to bring us back up."

The Pioneers took on Slippery Rock College in last Friday's first game of the Tournament, and won. "(But) we did not light anything up," Hurdle said, "We're still feeling the effects of last night, (the Saginaw game). We had to struggle every inch."

Kelly Williams was back in the lineup for the Pioneers but Jenifer Henry remained out. "I'm sure (Kelly's) ankle was bothering her but she didn't show it," Hurdle

said, "She's a gutsy kid." The spikers won in four, 15-11, 12-15, 15-10 and 15-10.

At the Army Tournament in New York Oct. 9 and 10, the Pioneers came away with two wins and three losses. Hurdle was happy though: "We played very well at Army. We were a lot tougher."

They lost their first match to Air Force 7-15, 15-6 and 14-16; won the second, beating C.W. Post College 15-8 and 15-12; got washed away by Navy 15-17, 9-15, 15-12 and 11-15; beat by Lewis University 11-15, 8-15

and 4-15; and won their last game against the University of New Haven 7-15, 15-11, 15-10 and 15-11.

Against Hillsdale College Oct. 13 they played a "perfect match," according to Hurdle, winning 15-2, 15-10 and 15-7.

Pioneer Tracey Jones, a middle blocker, was named Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference player of the week for the period from Oct. 9 to 16. She racked up nine kills against Hillsdale and a .571 hitting average. She has a hit-

ting average over .300 for the season.

The Pioneers have played 29 matches without a break, according to Hurdle, and are ready for a rest. After Tuesday's home match against Northwood Institute they have a welcome week off. Hurdle said he designed the schedule with the break in mind but, "I might have miscalculated by one week."

He said he'd like to "give them some time to become people again."

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