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Sports

Women's volleyball is sinking fast by following a 14-game win streak with seven straight losses. See page 11.



Features

College football at OU? Well, sort of. Each fall, two fraternities renew an annual pigskin tradition known as the Mud Bowl.

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Sports

11th-ranked Pioneers improve to 8-3-1 after pounding U-M Wolverines, 3-0 at Rochester High School.

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Briefly...

Smoking policy

Student Congress will take the smoking issue to the table for discussion. They will be looking into ways to recreate designated smoking areas.

Roofing projects

The re-roofing project for Dodge Hall began Oct. 14. The cost will be \$194,485.

Construction areas are the south side of Dodge Hall between Hannah and Dodge Halls, and a small area within the northwest corner of Dodge.

Parking along the east side of the library drive and the service drive may be partially barricaded.

In addition, the Wilson Hall roof will begin reconstruction within a week. The cost will be \$53,300. Parking should not be hindered in any way, according to Assistant Vice President of Campus Facilities and Operations, Alan Miller.

Environmental film

The environmental film series will continue today in the Oakland Center at noon with the movie, "Chernobyl: The Bitter Taste of Wormwood".

The on-site photography shows the blast site. Local people and bureaucrats are interviewed, and predict that there will be 20,000 to 200,000 cancer deaths around Europe as a result.

Monster mash

The Rainbow Connection will be holding a Halloween party Friday, Oct. 22 at Petruzzello's in Rochester.

There will be entertainment by "The Larados", caricature artists, psychics, raffles and prizes for best costume. Admission tickets cost \$20. For more information call: 651-1261.

National Honor Society

Golden Key National Honor Society will be holding a general meeting Oct. 21 at noon in rooms 126 and 127 of the Oakland Center. Induction will be held in the Crockery Oct. 24 at 7 p.m.

Early tapped as interim minority office director

By NICOLE TUTTLE and
CARROL REASER-PARRIS
Staff Writers

Kevin Early, assistant sociology professor, was appointed interim director for the Office of Minority Equity October 12, in a move that will solidify the newly created office, according to students and faculty.

He said that although he was offered

the position as full-time director he is not a candidate for the permanent position and his increased duties will not reduce his teaching load.

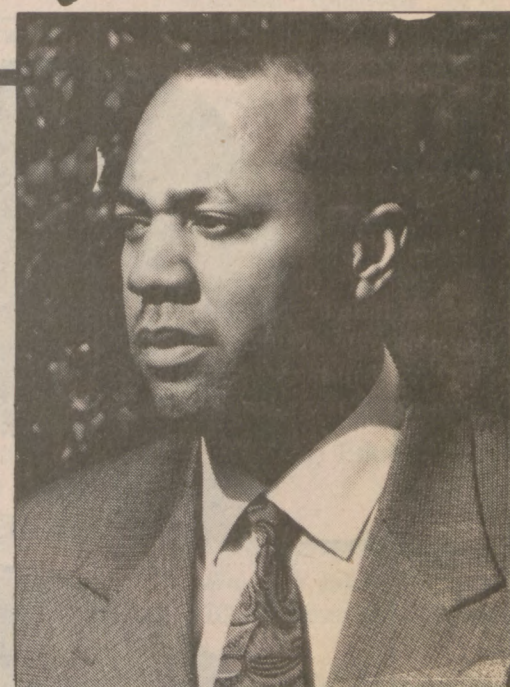
"This special appointment has not removed me from the classroom," he said. "I am expected to meet all obligations related to my faculty appointment in the department of sociology and anthropology. I'm here to serve and represent the interests of all Oakland University stu-

dents. My primary goal is to teach and do research."

Early said he accepts the assignment with enthusiasm and has his intentions clearly defined.

"One of the first things I think young people, especially nowadays, should learn is how to see for yourself, and listen for yourself, and think for yourself," said the 33-year-old administrator. "Then you can

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Sociology professor Kevin Early is the newly appointed interim director of the Office of Minority Equity.

Any old place will do...



Eight-year-old Kanique "Precious" Morand couldn't find a flip-top desk or any toys so she curled up in an Oakland Center hallway and drew pictures while her mother Jennifer Dooley attended Monday's student congress meeting. When asked which elementary school she attends, she could not tell because she was not sure of the spelling.

The Oakland Post/ Clive Savage

Packard answers critics over HIV

By ROBERT SNELL
and ROBERT CARR
Editor in Chief and Staff Writer

President Sandra Packard is defending her "wait and see" approach to the Dodge Hall AIDS controversy, a tactic that has come under fire from panicked students and faculty who are looking for answers as to why they were not alerted earlier.

Packard, in her only press interview, told *The Oakland Post* that she opted to complete a university investigation before announcing the matter to the university community over eight months ago.

"The nature of the procedure is that you wouldn't take action until the investigation is done," she said. "I didn't know what the facts were at that time so we said 'Let's wait until the investigation concludes' and we did that."

She also said that prematurely releasing any information concerning the investigation would have caused even more widespread fear.

"There is an enormous amount of panic on people's parts," she said. "I'm concerned with the immense amount of

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Library incident leads to felony

By BRYAN LUXON
Staff Writer

A 33-year-old Rochester Hills man who was detained last Spring with a misdemeanor for alleged indecent exposure in the



Keith Sackett
Kresge library could face life imprisonment for sexual delinquency after he was linked to five similar exposure incidents in other libraries in Oakland

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Oakland women move closer toward equality

By MARY LOWE
News Editor

Women of OU are not intentionally discriminated against in hiring or promotional practices, according to the Women's Task Force Report.

Even so, the report notes that under-representation within high administrative-professional

positions exists and that OU employs a small number of tenured faculty women. In addition, childcare, campus safety and male dominated majors concern women graduate and undergraduate students alike.

"We found no evidence of any illegal hiring or promotional practices at Oakland University," Susan Gerrits, a

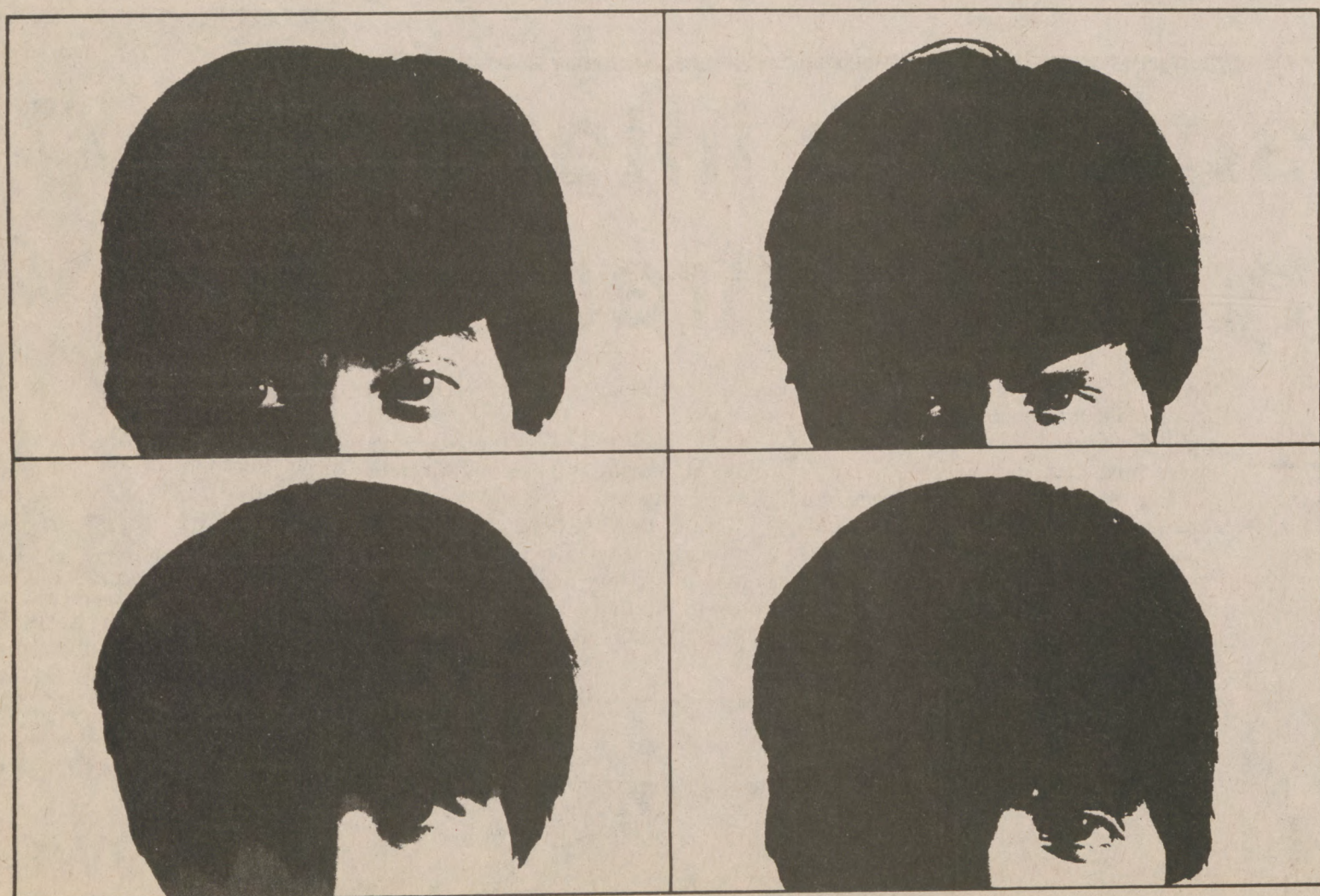
member of the task force quoted from the report. "The fact that the President Packard is a woman is the best testimony."

"I am very supportive of the advancement of women and am working with Cathy Rush, director of the Office of Equal Opportunity, on developing and implementing strategies to

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SPB UPCOMING EVENTS

"1964"



A TRIBUTE TO

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Thursday, October 21
 Varner Recital Hall 8:00 p.m.
 Tickets on sale now at the CIPO Service Window
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Murder Mystery Party

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The Student Program Board sends a special Thank You to all the Murder Mystery actors and Lecture/Special Events Committee members. Your time and dedication is greatly appreciated.

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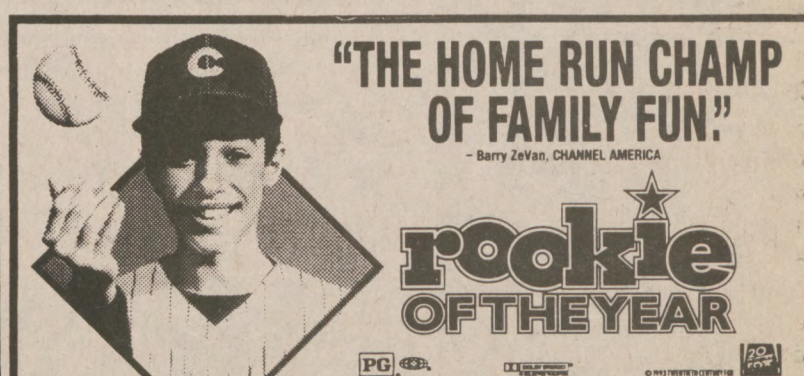
-Susy

SPB Cinema

Friday nights, 7 p.m.
 Sunday afternoons, 3 p.m.
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 Admission: \$1.50

October 22 - *What's Love Got to do with It*

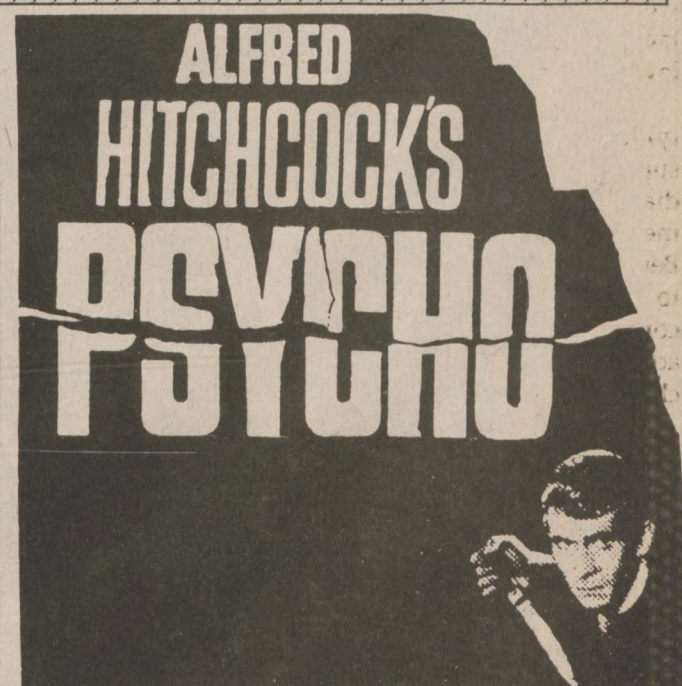
October 29 - *Rookie of the Year*



SPB Cinema Classics

Wednesday nights, 8 p.m.
 Beer Lake Yacht Club
 Admission:
FREE!!!

October 20 - *Psycho* (uncut version)
 October 27 - *Halloween I*



Oct. 15 - 5:03 p.m. More "KKK" graffiti was discovered this week when a Van Wagoner RA stepped into the hall's elevator and noticed the inscription written in red as the door closed. Residence Halls will continue to clean up the graffiti.

CRIME WATCH

By BRYAN LUXON

THIS WEEK. Five more hit and runs were reported that consisted of minor damage. Still, when a female student told OU police that the driver's side mirror of her car had been ripped off and that there were sizable dents in the door, the female was arrested for making a false police report. Another witness phoned the OUPD desk and informed the dispatcher that the female struck a burgundy Ford Explorer while backing out of her parking spot. The witness (who was directing the female out) asked if she was going to leave a note on the Explorer but the female responded saying, "no" and then drove off, according to the report. Things immediately went from bad to worse for the female as she was jointly arrested for possession of marijuana when officers uncovered a zip-lock bag containing the substance found within an inside jacket pocket during the routine pat-down. According to the report, the female told OU police that the substance was not hers and that she was just holding it for a friend. OUPD Senior Investigator Mel Gilroy said that they will ask the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office to press charges on the first count of making a false police report.

Oct. 11 - 10:30 p.m. A 21-year-old Royal Oak male returned to his 89 Chevy Baretta which he had parked in the South Lot to find that the car's rear window had been punched out. According to the report, no other damage to the vehicle was found.

Cheating and stealing 101

By ANDREA VOILAND
and DIANA SMITH
Staff Writers

If you've ever wondered who commits crime on campus, look around. It could be the woman sitting next to you in class, or the guy who lives down the hall in the dormitory. Then again, it could be you.

A series of surveys conducted by a University of Nebraska criminal justice professor indicate that a majority of American students, more than 50 percent, candidly admit to stealing money and property, driving drunk, cheating on tests and vandalizing property, to mention a few crimes.

A few Oakland University students have views as to why students cheat.

"They would probably want to improve their self-image or self esteem, in areas they feel they lack in," one OU student said.

Even more surprising are results that indicate most students also consider themselves to be good citizens and think the "real" criminals should be given harsher punishments for their

Survey shows social improprieties abound in large quantities on American campuses

crimes.

And the problem isn't confined to the United States. A survey of students in New Zealand produced similar results.

"The students view themselves to be high-minded, law-abiding citizens, yet their behavior indicates otherwise," said Chris Eskridge, who teaches at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

In the surveys, 3,417 students at the University of Nebraska-Omaha were queried over an eight-year period (1984-91) about whether they ever had committed any of 22 criminal acts.

A group of 542 students at the University of Canterbury at Christchurch, New Zealand answered the same questionnaire in March and April 1992.

Eskridge compared the data and presented his findings at the annual meeting of the Western Society of Criminology.

Statistics adjusted to compensate for differences in age, gender and other factors showed that:

- 58 percent of American students, compared with 57 percent of New Zealanders, admitted stealing less than \$10.

- 81 percent of the Americans and 52 percent of the New Zealanders cheated on a test.

- 11 percent of the Americans said they had stolen from their roommates, compared with 9 percent.

- 20.7 percent of American women students said they had been raped, compared with 17.6 percent of the female New Zealanders. However, only 6.4

percent of the American men students said they had forced a woman to have sex against her will with 4.7 percent of New Zealand men admitting to the crime.

"I don't know if young people are lying and cheating any more than their parents did. It's just that we're more aware of it now," he said.

An Oakland University annual report from the Academic Conduct Committee reports that 67 percent of the 26 cases heard between the summer of 92 and this past spring involved cheating.

Plagiarism followed next, involving 30 percent of the cases.

Nancy Schmitz, assistant dean of students, says the goal of these penalties is to reform the students, however some students look at it as punishment.

"Some students may perceive it as punishment, because it may mean separation from the university for a period of time. But it is not a punitive board," she said.

"We're a nation of lying, cheating thieves," Eskridge said.

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accomplish the recommendations in the 1993 report on the Status of Women at Oakland University," a statement from Packard said.

The report found that the university fell short on retaining administrative-professional women into higher ranking positions.

After surveyed by the task force 60.6 percent of women APs said that if they wanted to be promoted they would have to leave the university.

"It seems to be the preference to hire someone from outside than to promote someone from inside," a member of the task force Eleanor Gettings said. "So you get two sides of the coin. You also get the feeling that sometimes there's a boy's club running it and you're not in it."

The task force report recommended a review of the United States Department of Labor report on the Glass Ceiling Initiative, a review on the merit system for AP women and to charge the employment office to maintain a more comprehensive data on the employee population.

While OU has an affirmative recruitment program for faculty women, the numbers of tenured faculty women are seemingly low.

"Maintaining (women faculty) has a lot to do with library, support for research and immediate environment," former member of the task force, Beverly Geltner said. "We have to see that there are women on committees—on choosing all administrative and department chairs."

When asked if gender is a factor in promotions within the university 70.9 percent of tenured faculty women agreed. When asked if their compensation was comparable to that of male colleagues in similar positions 55 percent of tenured faculty women said that their salaries were comparable. And when asked if gender plays a less important role in some schools than in others 80 percent of tenured faculty women agreed.

The Status of Women Task Force March 1993 report showed that of 13,068 students enrolled at OU in the fall of 1992, 8,377

(64.1 percent) were female. The report said that, "gender inequity cannot be overcome merely by majority presence."

The task force recommended that the university look into ways to improve campus daycare facilities, research male dominated majors and continue campus safety efforts.

Many studies have shown that women students seemingly are more attracted to majors such as English and communications, whereas males tend to pursue fields of study such as mathematics or engineering. Some say that the separation in thought process begins at an early age, perhaps grade school, perhaps birth.

"The boy is always the doctor—the girl is always the nurse," Scott Bean, 22, a senior communications major said.

Some say, however, that small steps can be taken at the university level to bridge the gap through the daycare system and simply toward a broad-minded outlook toward gender role generalization.

"At a university level we can be more open about stereotypes so that we can break them down—male stereotypes and female stereotypes," Rayissa Slywka, 20, a sophomore political science major said. "It's going to be through us and our kids that it's going to change."

Student parents have found time and again that the Lowry daycare center simply does not meet their needs.

"It (the Lowry daycare center) is not accessible for students who have evening classes. It is not open during the summer," Chrissy Grabowski, 24, a student member of the task force said.

Student Congress President Amy Rickstad agreed with Grabowski citing that childcare was a major concern to OU's student parents.

"Childcare facilities need to be improved on campus simply because we don't have any type of convenient drop-off childcare in the area," she said. "My sense is that the students here would like to see a flexible facility that would allow a parent to drop their child off for a couple of hours to go to the library, attend class, meet with a professor —"

Last year there were two rapes reported to the OU police, one robbery, three assaults and 18 battery cases.



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Campus Facilities and Operations employee Pat Battisti completes his first day on the job.

Library

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County.

The man, Keith Sackett, will have his preliminary hearing today in 52nd (Third) District Court in Rochester on the felony charge of enhanced indecent exposure. He could face additional felony charges for two other Kresge Library incidents.

The decision to charge with a felony was made by the Oakland County Prosecutor's office after investigation by the OU public safety and police department uncovered the earlier incidents and a lengthy arrest record from similar crimes in other states.

"The main reason for the modification in charges is directly related to the fact that Sackett is connected with at least five other identical situations in other libraries around the county," said Oakland University Police Senior Investigator Mel Gilroy. "Sackett has an extensive history of criminal convictions in other states including New York, New Jersey and Ohio."

Sackett's most recent conviction was for public indecency in

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panic and I want the students to know that our first concern was to notify students," she said.

However, some students feel the delay was bad enough.

"There's something wrong. People should be freaking out," said Laura Kirkwood. "The people who kept this a secret should be sued."

"The cover-up is the worst part. The fact that the students involved weren't told, that's what bothers me, and that they were notified so late," said senior sociology major Stacey Hachmann. "It seems like they were trying to spare OU embarrassment at the risk of the students' safety."

Packard said that the university could have chosen to keep the entire matter under wraps but chose otherwise.

"This was our ethical decision. We didn't even have to do this," she said. "It's our responsibility to let the students know."

She believes the numerous phone calls that her office received last week is indicative of an ill-informed public with regards to AIDS educa-

tion. She also has taken steps to increase AIDS awareness on campus.

"The university and the academic community has done some additional things," she said. "There is still a lot of misinformation out there about AIDS."

Currently Packard's specially appointed committee is reviewing the matter to determine whether biology professor Rasul Chaudhry broke any safety guidelines and she said that all HIV experiments have been temporarily suspended.

"No more research is being conducted, nor will any HIV experiments be permitted until we are completely assured that all appropriate procedures and facilities are in place," she said.

"The investigation report will come to me and based on the investigation report, I will follow the appropriate steps."

But even then, the damage has been done, according to some students.

"I don't think OU handled it properly," Laura Karschnak said. "Instead of taking away the fear by answering questions, they avoided them and refused comment, pushing it under the rug. It's a typical Oakland thing."

Toledo, Ohio, according to a spokes person for the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office

The decision to charge Sackett with the felony was made approximately 15 days ago, and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

He remains in the Oakland County Jail on a \$150,000 bond set by Judge James Sheehy after his arraignment earlier this month.

Gilroy, a supporter of prosecuting offenders of sexual misconduct said, "I believe this individual has some serious problems and should not be free to roam publicly given his apparent track record of recurring offenses."

WHEN DRINKING, CALL A FRIEND. OR GET A RIDE WITH A STRANGER.



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Early

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come to an intelligent decision for yourself.

"We wear many hats in life and this is just a chance for me to wear a different one."

He believes the office was much needed and will contribute to OU's long-term goals.

"This is long in coming. We are on the cutting edge," he said. "The President, through the creation of the OME makes the university more diverse."

President Sandra Packard believes Early will serve the office well.

"I'm delighted. He is a superb administrator," she said. "Kevin is a wonderful individual with many talents. He is very committed to students in general."

Omar Brown, President of the Association of Black Students, said, "Presently the office is non productive, because whenever someone visits the office, there is always a sign on the door leading to another office where no one is there to assist you."

The office will also be available for all races, according to Early.

"These offices were created by inequality existing in this society," he said. "These offices force the greater society to realize inequality still exists in society."

"The minority equity office is for all students, not just for black students, and should be looked upon as such," Early said.

"Recently there have been reports of racial slurs and signets sprayed in the elevators of residence halls," said Omar Brown,

"The office should have done something, but if you're not available how can anything be done? The director needs total commitment to OME."

Assistant Vice President of University Relations Manuel Pierson supports the interim choice.

"It makes a lot of sense that Kevin Early was chosen for the position because he was involved with the project during the organization of the office."

As an undergraduate, Early majored in pre-law, history and Spanish. He went to graduate school and studied Linguistics skills, as well as studying at the University of Lisbon in Portugal. He took his second master's degree in sociology at the University of Florida. Early was also the organizer of last year's

Keeper of the Dream Banquet.

Early, who will serve as the interim director until Jan. 15, is staffing the office with an assistant to the director, clerical persons, and student assistants. He will also be creating a number of new programs, the first being a retreat sponsored by the office and held in Davison, MI.

This three-day retreat, titled "Models of Racial Unity" will include 40 students and 10 staff members.

Early will also be assisting the search committee in reviewing 30 applications in hopes of finding a permanent director.

"It is our hope that the individual will have considerable experience and understanding with the issues and with individuals the office will serve," said Packard.

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Entire Oakland University community needs enhanced AIDS education

Besides assigning blame and leveling punishment against the guilty party or parties involved in the Biology Department's HIV fiasco, what will the university community remember from the apparently botched AIDS endeavor?

President Packard, who is admittedly no Marie Curie, has learned that despite AIDS awareness efforts waged by the government and various public agencies, our university is devastatingly HIV info-deficient.

So you might ask, as we have, what measures should Oakland University undertake to upgrade its knowledge to an appropriate level?

First of all, Packard's and Vice President for Academic Affairs Gary Russi's stiff necks from answering the multitude of phone calls from concerned parents made it pretty obvious, to the proper people, that AIDS has indeed enrolled in college.

Russi answered calls from frenzied parents concerned that their child was exposed to the virus, although some calls came from those whose offspring were Nursing or English majors who, probably, could only identify a 'beaker' as a noun or the skinny Muppet lab assistant.

But sadly, for some people, ignorance equals fear, which equals death.

Packard and Russi have reacted with the implementation of AIDS seminars that, if abundantly embraced, will upgrade awareness to a requisite level.

Also, despite the mounting death toll attributable to AIDS, the National Institutes of Health recommended safety guidelines for research laboratories had been in place since 1989, several thousand deaths ago.

That was, until last May when news of Oakland's bungled research, leaked to the national community.

Oakland University wisely followed with its own improvements.

Or was it mandated compliance? Probably.

The much needed bolstering of laboratory safety guidelines is a strong, albeit post facto, effort to ensure that further breaches have zero chance of occurring.

Now, as the university holds its breath in anticipation of many successively negative AIDS tests, we hope that healthy students are not the only product of science under siege.

A healthy university environment, and an even healthier understanding of a disease that threatens our entire existence is increasingly important.

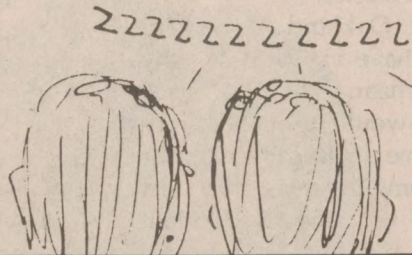
Don't let your fears cloud your priorities. Learn AIDS so you can stop AIDS. Education starts with the individual.

Questions? Comments?? Concerns???
Write the Oakland Post and let us know. We want to know what is on your minds. Hot Tip?
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Opinion

I PLEDGE TO YOU, MY FELLOW
AMERICANS TO FOCUS SOLELY
ON THE ECONOMY....

JUST AS SOON AS WE HAVE A
FIRM POLICY ON: SOMALIA, HAITI,
BOENIA, IRAN, CHINA, VIETNAM,
ISRAEL, PALESTINE, EUROPE,
N. KOREA, ARMENIA, GEORGIA,
SOUTH CAROLINA



Letters to the Editor

Gay and Lesbian advertising 'upsetting'

Dear Editor,
I am deeply upset by the environmentally unfriendly "advertising" efforts of the Gay and Lesbian interests on campus. First, the pink cutouts that littered the entrances to the Oakland Center may have been a very ingenious idea, but they were made from paper that is semi-shiny coated and not easily biodegradable. They created extra work for some maintenance staff, I'm sure.
However, the confetti does not anger me as much as the

graffiti. I am very upset that school property exhibits spray painted graffiti in the form of pink triangles, including two spots on what appears to be a freshly repainted sidewalk surrounding the Kresge Library and on a very healthy tree near the same area. I didn't even tour the whole campus, so I may be missing other pieces of art.
I believe that these promotion efforts conflict directly with what I would assume is a policy of acceptance and equality. I am personally very upset that my

hard earned money that goes to Oakland University will be spent white washing sidewalks. If Gays and Lesbians expect to demand respect from the University community, I feel that they shouldn't create such situations that give them a strike. I don't respect anyone who thinks a tree deserves a tattoo, and I would be just as upset if this were any other interest on campus as well.
Try chalk. The Greek system and Acting Club effectively use chalk. Chalk washes away after

a while and it is a natural material.
Try taking out ads in the Oakland Post, like the MSU G. and Lesbian Alliance does in the State News. An idea will get more across than graffiti.
Try a banner in the Oakland Center, like every other serious organization at Oakland.
Try whitewashing a tree.
Michelle J. Power
Junior
Human Resource Development.

GALA group not open minded towards religious based objections

Dear Editor,
Some Oakland University students have neglected the freedom and constitutional rights that we all have as Americans. They have been violated by some members of the organization GALA (Gay and Lesbian Activists). These persons of GALA criticize anyone who believes homosexuality is wrong. This is not fair. Some Christians do not support or

condone the homosexual lifestyle and it is our constitutional freedom of religion to have that opinion.
I don't intend to offend anyone. My intention is to defend freedom of religion and freedom of speech.
Sincerely,
J.S.E.
Editor's note: This individual requested anonymity.

Pictures of half-naked woman found 'offensive' and outrageous

Dear Editor,
I was outraged and offended by the recent pictures in The Oakland Post regarding "Student stripper cashes in on skin" (Oct 13).
I reminded myself that "sex sells." Then realized The Post is a FREE student newspaper. I believed it's mission was to inform the Oakland University student body of changes effecting their education; not to show a half-naked

woman at different angles.
As long as universities and their newspapers continued to depict women as objects, women will be damned to second class citizenship.
Please initiate their education.
Sincerely,
Mary E. Hull
Junior
Communications

Student disturbed by 'denial of history'

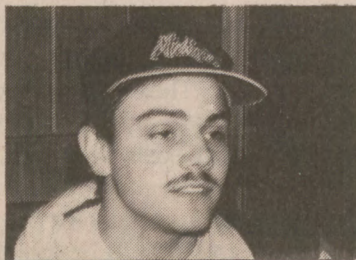
Dear Editor,
I am a little unclear of your printing of last week's article on "Holocaust Ad Controversy Won't Go Away". I find it very disturbing! Disturbing, that we have to print things like this, denial of history. How come people do not print articles about how the earth is flat. Because it is something everyone knows is false or at least everyone should know. It should stand the same for

the Holocaust, it should be something everyone knows as fact. I don't understand how anyone can deny something so well documented by survivors themselves, US soldiers that liberated the camps, and historians. How can people go and witness those preserved concentration camps where the crematoriums remain and yet still deny. And furthermore, how people can deny this event in history when it can be seen in Europe and

the US repeating itself as this letter is written.
I am concerned and felt this article left much question of a doubt that should not be. Six million Jewish and other minority men, women, and children did not just disappear into thin air. Think about it!
Cheri Vincent
senior
Biochemistry

Survey Says

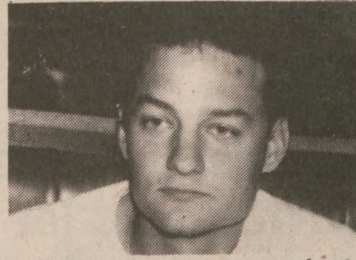
What do you think about the recent AIDS research controversy in Dodge Hall of Engineering?



Mike Stroup, junior, finance: "To tell you the truth, I haven't heard much about it. Just a little bit. I didn't read the article"



Gretchen Hart, senior, mechanical engineering: "Sounds to me like they were covering their butts."



Jeffrey Laubach, graduate, business administration: "If he followed standards and procedures, I don't see a problem. I think there needs to be more investigation."



Erika Stephen, senior, mechanical engineering: "I don't know the exact circumstances, but I think they're making it a bigger deal than it has to be."

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Features

Supreme court justice teaches from experience

By DARYL M. PIERSON
Feature Editor

On a cold winter day in 1990, Conrad L. Mallett, Jr., at the age of 37, was appointed by former Governor James J. Blanchard to serve on the Michigan Supreme Court as an Associate Justice.

At the time, some people raised questions as to whether the young man was qualified to serve on the state's highest court.

But an air of confidence beams from the face of Mallett today as he discusses his seat on the high court.

"In this life you have to prove yourself everyday," Mallett explained. "You have to re-validate your existence everyday of your life. You can't be appointed to this position and not be qualified."

During the 1992 election, Mallett's ability to serve was again questioned by his political adversary.

However the people of the state of Michigan overwhelmingly agreed that Justice Mallett was the right person for the job.

"I was appointed and then survived an election with my opposition trumpeting his characterization of my qualifications," Mallett said.

Although Mallett has come to expect challenges like these, Monday evenings he makes a u-turn from the complexity of the court and dis-robos to teach a class in political science here at OU.

The course, Law and Politics, provides an interesting forum on the law, because of the input from various students which Mallett says he otherwise



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Associate Justice Conrad L. Mallett, Jr. discusses his position on the Michigan Supreme Court.

might not be exposed to.

"This class gives me the opportunity to think about things that I have never thought about before," Mallett admits.

With Mallett's background, he brings a wealth of experience and a world of knowledge to his class as he provides a first-hand look into the arena of political science.

"There's no question the young people get a world view of what politics are," Mallett said. "I enjoy the theory... it's theory attached to a very real set of

circumstances."

While many instructors claim greatness in the classroom, Mallett has the support of his students backing his teaching excellence.

"I took Intro 100 with him and it was great, so I got into this class," said 27 year-old Brian Bloch, a junior political science major. "Intro to political science was certainly not the forum where a supreme court justice can share all his expertise."

All of Mallett's students however are

not political science majors interested in law or politics.

One student, Victor Evjen, 21, is an electrical engineering major who took the class because he thought it would be interesting to look into actual cases and see the complexity of being a supreme court justice.

Evjen laughed as he said "I told him I don't want to be a judge. I don't want to make these decisions."

Continuing his praise of Mallett, Evjen stated that "It's a nice way to get

to know who represents you in government. It would be nice for more officials to do stuff like this. I like having people around campus who really are in the work world and bring their experiences back to us, because a lot of professors graduate and come right back to the university."

Mallett received his law degree from the University of Southern California where he also holds a masters in public administration.

At an early age Mallett knew his interests were in the field of public service. Mallett states that he "designed his career for municipal executive leadership."

But to Mallett, serving on the supreme court and teaching do not come without a price.

"I surprise myself by how much I miss my children," he said.

After eight years with his wife Barbara, the couple has two sons and a daughter whom Mallett loves to spend time with but finds it hard to keep a steady schedule with small children.

"Prior to having children I would have gone to bed extra-early, but I can't tell them that daddy's got to teach tomorrow," Mallett said.

Mallett says that his early interest in law was motivated by his mother and father, who were heavily involved in protesting during the country's civil rights movement.

And with a glow of pride Mallett states that "It is part of my legacy to them to make the law equal for everyone."

Student aspires to help others overcome challenges

By DARYL M. PIERSON
Feature Editor

Most people pride themselves on overcoming obstacles and reaching for the stars. However, this philosophy is more than rhetoric to one OU student who is confined to his wheelchair, it is a part of his life that he carries with him everyday.

Mike Logan, a 23-year old senior human resource development major, goes about his daily life with one very important goal focused in his mind... walking again.

"After I graduate I hope to learn how to walk with crutches and braces again to prove my doctor wrong," Logan said.

Logan was born with spina bifida, an ailment that splits the spinal column and ruptures the meninges located near the brain. As a child Logan was able to walk using crutches and braces but, at age 13, during a back operation to correct the condition he was stripped of his ability to walk.

When the surgeon came to Logan with the news that he

would not walk again, he could hardly believe what he was hearing.

"I was in a total state of shock when he told me that," Logan said with a solemn look in his eyes. "It's one of those hard things to accept."

Very hard to accept.

The energy and determination which Logan exudes in his character shows that he will not give in to the fate determined for him by his physician.

While Logan remains positive amidst a sea of adversity, he prides himself on his friendliness and his being able to get along with people because of his outgoing attitude.

But most important, Logan is always willing to lend a helping hand to people in need.

"If someone's in trouble I'll take time-out for them," Logan said.

After OU, Logan will attend graduate school in rehabilitation counseling. He understands the trauma that many people go through and would like to help out as much as he can.

The main reason behind

Logan's desire to help people through counseling comes from an old friend who played football for Central Michigan University. He was struck with multiple sclerosis in the middle of his blossoming athletic career.

He lost the functioning of his legs and later found out the mercury fillings in his teeth worsened his condition.

And despite the lapse of time, Logan said "He's still mad to this day."

But as Logan reaches out to people with his heart to counsel and educate, he also wants people to understand what it is to be confined to a wheelchair.

Wheeling around campus everyday can be very tiring.

"I asked a friend would she like to use my wheelchair for a day and she came back and said 'I don't know how the hell you do it,'" Logan explained.

As for the accessibility of OU to the handicapped, Logan gives overall high marks with only a few glitches on campus.

Logan is forced to work out in Anibal because the weight room in Lepley is in the basement and

the only way down is a winding stairway.

One stereotype of people who are physically challenged is that many of them have bad attitudes.

In Logan's case however nothing could be further from the truth.

"Many people have a hard time talking to disabled people," he said. "I've had friends call me 'crip' but it didn't bother me. I have a lot of friends and acquaintances and I try to always stay positive."

Currently, he works at the Hamlin Computer Center and plans to take on an internship at New Horizons, a career counseling center for disabled adults, during the winter semester.

Logan looks forward to his internship and his future helping people.

"I can relate to where they are coming from because I know how they are feeling," he said. "I wouldn't make a good substance abuse counselor because I don't abuse substances. I believe that people should go into what they can relate to."



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Mike Logan hopes to help the physically challenged.

Instructor delivers high-powered atmosphere

By LARRY V. WEISS
Staff Writer

To be in the same classroom with Anita Pyzik Lienert is like standing near a journalistic-high-voltage wire.

Not content to just lecture, Lienert zaps her students awake with jolts of gonzo reporting.

"I guess I do a lot of things for shock value," Lienert said with a chuckle and a flash in her dark eyes before a recent newswriting class.

Students never know what Lienert might pull from her bag of teaching tricks: a farting Stimpy doll, the metaphysical rant of astrologer, Robert Thibodeau, a bogus bathroom press conference about deadly fecal mist, or an elaborate hoax to teach an important reporting rule.

"It's a way of getting a topic in their face ... making them laugh a

little bit, and making them relaxed enough to write," Lienert explained.

"I think the best things about her are that she's a great motivator and encourages creativity and allows for individuality,"

Sara Stockhausen, 32, OU senior said.

Lienert is a front-line specialist striving to inspire a reporter's tenacity for fact and detail by "Teaching through Mastery."

"I want to be the Vince Lombardi of the journalism school," Lienert

answered when asked about her teaching philosophy.

"What's the difference between success and failure?" Lienert once asked a class and then answered with a Lombardi motto: "Make the sec-

ond effort." She wants her students to succeed.

Yet Lienert, much like Lombardi, can be abrasive.

"I have a very quirky style that you either love or hate... Maybe that's my flaw, that I

don't play to the middle ground very much," Lienert said.

A few moments later, she alluded to being much like the famous coach, "he pissed off a few people too."

And like Lombardi she is always in control.

"She's no pushover ... she has very high standards, and you don't do anybody a favor by letting them slip by you," said the man whom Lienert calls "My mentor," Lowell (Bud) McKirgan, former bureau chief at U. S. News & World Report, about Lienert.

And Lienert teaches this axiom as well. She can be the queen of sting.

Last fall with the help of then OU senior Beth Straub, Lienert taught her newswriting class an important lesson: you can't always believe everything you see and hear.

"I had everybody convinced

that I was a witch," Straub, 22, said. Her red hair, black velvet cape and tarot cards, which she did not know how to read, lent credibility to the performance.

Apparently, students had not been verifying their sources. So right out in the open and while encouraging the class to ask questions, Lienert scammed the whole class.

"I got totally burned on that one," Scott Mackela, 21, OU junior said.

Lienert demands the visceral writing demonstrated by one of her own favorite writers, Edna Buchanan, a legend in the field.

Buchanan once wrote, "In the intense heat of the fire, his teeth exploded." In reference to a freeway accident victim.

Lienert's original goals were not teaching or journalism.

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Anita Lienert takes time to discuss a students work.

MUD BOWL
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No football tradition at OU? Don't tell that to dozens of aching, bloodied and bruised players limping around campus this week.

The tenth annual war known as the Mud Bowl between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi fraternities was waged Saturday afternoon at a field saturated by fire hoses near downtown Pontiac.

After losing for the first eight consecutive years, Theta Chi mauled Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21-0 for its second straight Mud Bowl triumph. Last year, Theta Chi beat Sigma Alpha Sigma (as they had been previously known), 14-0.

Following a scoreless first half, Theta Chi touchdowns were scored by Chris Kozlowski on an interception return; Joe Pickering, on a pass from Steve Gonzales and Jeff Brock who rushed around the left corner and into the swampy end zone.

Until next year, the muddy and bloody players will recover and plan for next year when Theta Chi hopes to three-peat and establish its own dynasty and when Sigma Alpha Epsilon can reclaim the trophy lost two years ago after eight undefeated years.



Above: Theta Chi freshman center Jamie Pomaville levels Sigma Alpha Epsilon quarterback Tim Stickrad. Below: Sophomore Chris Kozlowski splashes upfield and scores Theta Chi's first touchdown after intercepting a pass in the second half.



The Mud Bowl is played at a field off of Saginaw Street in Pontiac. Three volunteers from Sigma Pi fraternity volunteer to referee the game which is divided into 12-minute quarters. Above: Senior Scott MacQueen tries to advance the ball for Theta Chi through the mud and Sigma Alpha Epsilon defense. Left: The ferocious, sloppy battle at midfield in Mud Bowl '93. Fire department hoses and a 4x4 pickup truck tear up the field that becomes a war zone between two OU fraternities one afternoon each October.



Photography by Clive Savage

Judgement Night's musical mix yields fresh sounds

By JASON DOBRY
Staff Writer

Darkness and hatred pollute the modern city. Victims become faceless statistics in the corrupt metropolis many people call "home."

At least, that is what the soundtrack of the soon-to-be-released movie *Judgement Night* would have its listeners believe.

And so the task of spawning an atmosphere of indiscriminate violence is left to the union of rap and metal bands that make up the 11 tracks of the musical score.

To name just a few, metal and alternative bands like Helmet, Living Colour and Pearl Jam are combined with rappers such as House of Pain, RUN D.M.C., and Cypress Hill.

But some combinations work better than others.

While Living Colour and RUN D.M.C. sound great together, the merger of Pearl Jam's "Seattle sound" and Cypress Hill's high-pitched vocals grate on the nerves.

But, overall, the CD succeeds in its endeavors. With song titles like "Just Another Victim," "Come and Die," and "Missing Link," the music vents cynicism and grittiness

with the greatest of ease.

However, one major disappointment was Slayer and Ice-T's work with "Disorder."

Although one would expect the first original work

Slayer has done in over three years to be a good song, it remains woefully mediocre. The addition of Ice-T's angry voice-work failed to save it.

The next track fills the void, however. In "Another Body Murdered," Faith No More and

Boo-Yaa T.R.I.B.E. uses the piano, evil-sounding guitar-work, rap-like drumming, and rap to produce an original sound, making it one of the best tracks on the CD.

Other highlights are Biohazard and Onyx in "Judgement Night" (excellent use of feedback), "Just Another Victim" by Helmet and House of Pain (probably the most discordant work on the album), and Therapy? and Fatal with "Come and Die" (fine use of time changes with venomous rap and six-strings).

In the end, despite the stereotypical "Metal or Alternative vs. Rap" syndrome, the soundtrack is worth listening to. It might even open up some minds to more diverse musical forms.



Photo courtesy of Largo Entertainment

Everlast, of the rap group House of Pain, collaborates with alternative band Helmet on "Just Another Victim," one of 11 tracks on the *Judgement Night* Original Motion Picture Soundtrack.

Concerts

Smells like Beatlemania. 1964, a replica band of the Beatles, will be playing at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 21, in Varner Hall. Tickets are available at CIPO for \$3.

Hamtrack's Falcon Club presents **Black Mali** with **Me Mom** and **Morgentaler** on Saturday, Oct. 23.

Nirvana will be playing at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 29, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Tickets available at TicketMaster outlets.

Concrete Blonde is slated to play at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor Nov. 10. Call TicketMaster or the Michigan Theater box office.

Theatre

This week, the Environmental Film Series presents, "**Chernobyl: The Bitter Taste of Wormwood.**" The film will be shown today in room 128 in the O.C. at noon.

The Pontiac Strand Theatre is running "the Kathy and Mo Show: Parallel Lives," through Oct. 30.

"**Psycho**" is the film of choice for this week's SPB classics showing. It will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in the Beer Lake Yacht Club.

The Detroit Film Theatre will be showing the film that tied for the grand prize at Cannes this year. "**Farewell my Concubine,**" a Chinese film, starts this week-end at the DFT through Oct. 31. Students receive a discount!

Sure Things

Lectures

The CEO of Chrysler Corporation, **Robert J. Eton**, will be speaking to students at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 21 in the O.C.'s West Crockery. The topic: "A View from Detroit - the Automotive Industry in the '90s."

As a part of OU's Leadership Series, a seminar on "Effective

Meetings" will be presented at noon, Tuesday, Oct. 26, in Lounge II of the O.C.

Odds & Ends

The **Bookbeat Gallery** of Oak Park opens its latest showing from 7-9 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23. The photographic showing will depict NYC rave culture.

The newest members of **Golden Key** National Honor Society will be inducted at 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24, in the Crockery.

The "**We Have a Dream Unity Party Rally**" will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26 in the East Crockery.

If your organization is hosting a similar event - the Post may publicize it for you at no cost! Call 370-4265 for info.



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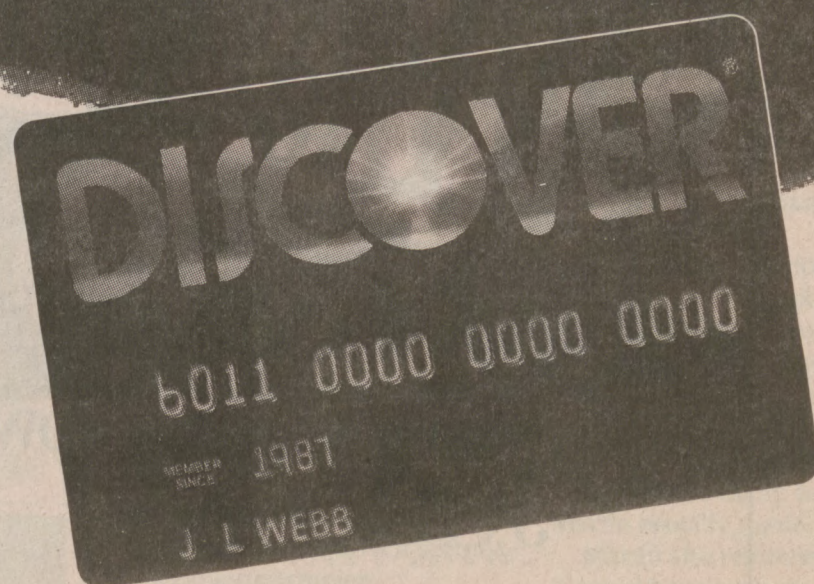
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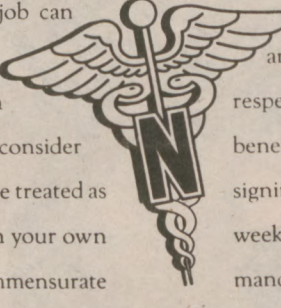
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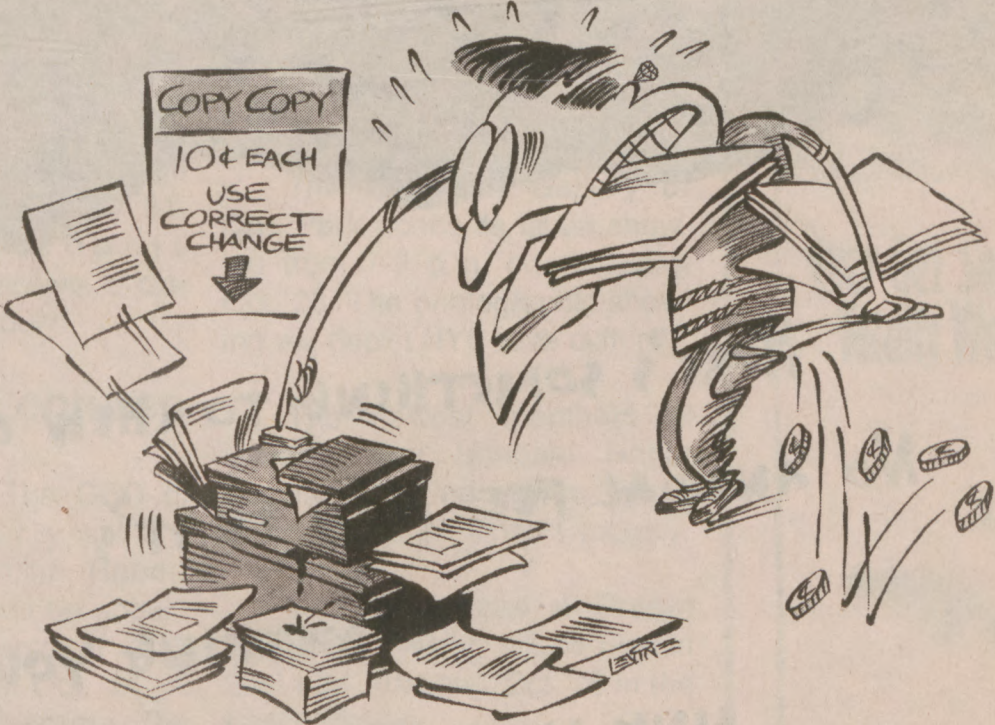
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Sports

Pioneer of the Week



Natalie Koan
volleyball
5-7 senior

Koan became OU's all-time leader in assists last week. The senior setter now has 3,210 career assists, including 703 this year, surpassing the previous mark of 3,129 set by Kelly Williams from 1986-88.

THE PIONEER DIRT BOX

•After winning its first 14 matches, a school record, the women's volleyball team has now lost seven straight, including five last week. After falling at Lewis in three straight, the Pioneers dropped all four matches at the Tampa Classic.

•Junior soccer forward Eli Tiomkin had a pair of assists in the Michigan game giving him 23 points for the season and 96 for his career. He is now tied with Barry Whiteside for fourth on Oakland's all-time point list.

•Senior goal keeper Mike Sheehy had another shutout against Michigan, giving him seven for the year and 32 for his career. Sheehy was sixth nationally in goals against average in last week's national stat leader report. OU's defense was also rated sixth nationally.

•Sophomore midfielder Nathan Bradley's ninth assist of the season left him just short of earning a spot on the nation's top 10 assist list.

THIS WEEK IN PIONEER SPORTS

Wed., Oct. 20, - Men's soccer at Western Michigan, 3:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 22, - Volleyball at Northwood, 7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 23, - Volleyball at Lake Superior, 1 p.m.
-Soccer vs. Lewis, 2 p.m.
-Men's and women's cross country at GLIAC Championships at Saginaw Valley State-Women at 10 a.m., Men at 11 a.m.
Sun., Oct. 24, - Tennis vs. Hillsdale, 1 p.m.

-information compiled by Andy Glantzman,
Sports Information director

Pioneers turn back Wolverines

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team played a quality 90 minute soccer match for the first time in a while as Oakland defeated the University of Michigan Wolverines 3-0 in the fog and a constant drizzle Saturday night at Rochester High School.

The Pioneers (8-3-1) won without junior forwards Mike Thornton and Mali Walton in the lineup.

Thornton suffered an injury on Sunday, October 10 in OU's 4-1 victory over Northeast Missouri State.

Walton picked up his fifth yellow card in that same match and, under NCAA rules, had to sit out in OU's next game which came six days later.

The two temporarily joined senior midfielder John Gentile who is out for the rest of the season with a groin injury and has not played since September 19.

The team's second and third

leading scorers, though, will be ready for Western Michigan University today in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Sophomore Nathan Bradley and freshman Ben Cesa started as forwards in place of Thornton and Walton.

OU got behind U-M's defense on some occasions in the first half and made the most of two of their chances.

At 19:40, junior defenseman David Ankori wheeled and directed a shot toward the goal after sophomore midfielder Chad Schomaker's shot from outside the right side of the penalty area was blocked.

The ball was deflected upwards out in front of the goal, looping over the head and out of the reach of goalkeeper Piercarlo Romano.

It was Ankori's second goal of the season.

At 32:36, junior forward Eli Tiomkin took a long lead pass along the side, in front of the benches, from junior defenseman Andrew Wagstaff.

Tiomkin was behind the de-

fense, but had to settle the ball down before making the centering pass to Cesa for the slam dunk and his first goal as a Pioneer.

In the second half, OU continued to have their way with U-M as they spent most of that stanza in the Wolverines' end knocking on the door.

Freshman forward Anthony Verrino notched his second tally on a centering pass from Tiomkin. Bradley assisted on the goal at 70:40.

Senior goalkeeper Mike Sheehy was untested in his nearly 74 minutes in goal.

Junior Bill Miller dealt with the most pressure applied by Michigan all night in the last 10 minutes in securing the shutout.

OU's defense proved to be airtight once again, especially in front of their own goal. It is keeping the goalkeepers unoccupied when they should otherwise be busy.

"The defense has been playing well. The midfield is getting better defensively as well. They're

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Junior forward Mali Walton missed Saturday's action after receiving his fifth yellow card in a win over Northeast Missouri State.

Netter Bielenda serves up a winning attitude

By JIM FLEMING
Special Writer

Years of hard work are finally paying off for senior tennis standout Lisa Bielenda, who is leading Oakland's tennis team to its best fall finish in years.

Bielenda plays number one singles and doubles along with being co-captain of Oakland's promising team.

The women netters are 7-1 on the year going into the last two weeks of the season.

Bielenda joined OU's team in 1990 on a partial scholarship, playing three singles and one doubles her freshman year.

She moved through the ranks and has been Oakland's top player for the past year and a half.

Bielenda attributes experience for her success.

"I'm a much better player than I was my freshman year," Bielenda said, "and I think it's because I've played lots of matches and been put in so many different situations."

OU coach Kris Jeffrey feels the same way about Bielenda's in-

crease in improvement.

"Lisa has developed more consistency and control along with more pace," Jeffrey said. "She's also become a more positive and patient person while on the court."

Success for Bielenda only came after years of hard work. She

dywood, and was selected all-state for softball her junior and senior years. But she decided to stick with tennis, mainly because it is so individualized.

"I love the feeling of being out on the court totally alone, and only I have control of my outcome," Bielenda said.

But she also cherishes the camaraderie that goes along with being part of a team.

"As individuals we're all different people," Bielenda said, "but because of tennis we've been brought together and we all share a common goal."

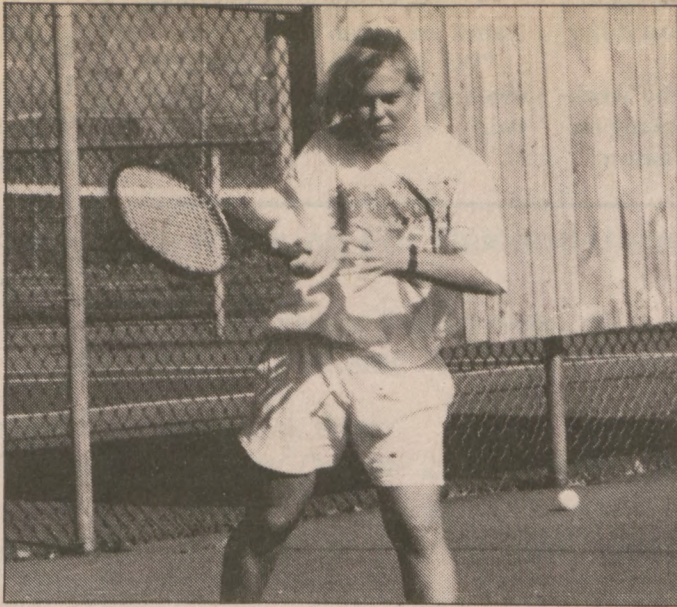
Speaking of goals, OU has a chance to win the GLIAC for the first time ever.

They have only lost to Ferris, and the women can avenge that by winning the conference tournament.

"I think we can do it because we are so deep and everyone has so much confidence in each other," Bielenda said.

"This is by far the best team we've had since I've been here."

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Senior netter Lisa Bielenda leads by example.

started playing tennis at the age of eight, and she continued her love for the game in high school.

She lettered all four years at Ladywood High in Livonia, playing as high as number two singles her senior year.

Bielenda also participated in volleyball and softball at La-

PIONEER Volleyball Standings

Team	GLIAC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Northern Michigan	11	0	24	0
Michigan Tech	10	1	19	5
OAKLAND	7	2	14	7
Ferris State	4	3	13	9
Grand Valley	4	5	14	9
Northwood	3	4	8	10
Saginaw Valley	3	4	7	12
Wayne State	2	7	9	13
Hillsdale	1	6	2	14
Lake Superior	0	11	3	16

Slumping spikers drop seventh straight

By PATSY PASQUE and
STACEY ZOELLNER
Special Writers

The OU women's volleyball team travelled to disappointment last weekend when it went 0-4 at the University of Tampa Tournament.

The Pioneers opened their weekend on Friday with two defeats against St. Francis University (13-15, 15-10, 13-15, 16-14, 6-15) and Florida Southern University (8-15, 9-15, 13-15).

Sophomore Karen Ill lead the team with 89 attacks and 35 kills for the night.

"We felt tired from the traveling all week and we were not playing to our full potential," head coach Peggy Groen said.

On Saturday, Groen put in freshmen Danielle Milkiewicz and Christina Garry to replace two injured seniors.

Milkiewicz, a right-side player, contributed 25 attacks and eight kills against Barry University who beat the Pioneers in four sets (19-17, 4-15, 2-15, 13-15).

"The last match Danielle played well for the position that she was put in," assistant coach Andrea Chisnell said.

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Women's boxing holds no punches

Unable to track down the "Katt" stripper for some pure prurient entertainment this weekend, this writer opted for the next best thing—women's boxing.

The Palace of Auburn Hills was touting this rare event as a part of its "Fight Night at the Palace" and what better way to spend one's Friday evening than to watch two women attempt to hurt each other's vanity.

But where outside of their faces could they possibly hit each other which would cause a lasting impression? The face would of course be the least likely place considering they have to look in the mirror every morning and bruises don't usually take on that lovely purple hue until several hours later.

But after watching an undercard which was for the most part substandard and whose only saving grace was its ring girls, this

writer wishes he arrived fashionably late and spared himself some Arthur Murray dance lessons.

Thanks to Wally Jackson, the public address announcer who continually reminded fans of the upcoming bout, I was spared a trip to never-never land.

The event was one of two main features on a card which alleged several other fearsome brawlers but proved to be an exercise in futility for those who called themselves pugilists.

That is, save for these two gender bending brutes.

Christy Martin, 25, the women's lightweight champion from Florida sporting a 26-1-1 record, was originally scheduled to pummel a 36-year-old mother of three who was alleged to have had some kickboxing skills.

The woman, perhaps wisely, backed out at the last minute only

to be replaced by another kickboxer named Beverly Szymanski (18-1).



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Szymanski, amazingly, looked like she had taken one too many blows to the head and provided a stark contrast to the unblemished,

pink caparisoned champ.

Her first mistake was agreeing to take the fight in the last minute, probably less time than it took her to take her to exit it on her back.

Reminiscent of a Thomas Hearns-Marvin Hagler fight of years gone by, these two opened up on each other with a barrage of punches that made powder-puffs out of all those alleged fighters that preceded them.

The staccato was indeed incredible, but one which could not last lest, they take each others heads off.

Both scored with several good shots, a couple of which seemed to sting the champion.

But there was no upset in the making here. Smartly, Martin backed off a few steps and allowed her opponent to come to her.

Perhaps a bit overconfident, Szymanski took those tragic steps

forward.

Flatfooted, she walked into a sledgehammer right-left combination which changed her momentum just as drastically. The left, in fact, was devastating enough to give Szymanski a vertical view of things.

To her credit, or pride, or mere foolishness, Szymanski regained her balance after nearly being counted out, and continued on for a few microseconds more.

She probably had enough time to ask her self where she was and what was she doing there when Martin brutally reminded her.

Martin also reminded me that it could have been my butt getting kicked if I didn't show her or any other woman a little more respect.

But only if she is a woman boxing champion from Florida.

PIONEER Tennis Standings

Team	GLIAC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Ferris State	7	0	7	0
Hillsdale	7	1	9	1
OAKLAND	7	1	7	1
Lake Superior	6	3	6	3
Grand Valley	4	3	5	4
Michigan Tech	3	5	4	6
Northern Michigan	2	6	2	6
Northwood	1	5	1	5
Saginaw Valley	1	6	1	7
Wayne State	1	8	1	9



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1993 Final Golf results
Fall Record: 54-4

Individual Results

NAME	ROUNDS	AVG	LOW
Todd Heifner	8	75.8	71
Jeremy Niederstadt	8	76.3	71
Matt Greco	8	77.9	75
Kevin Valentine	7	78.4	74
Todd Covert	8	79.8	75
Jason Hicks	1	89.0	89
TEAM	8	308.0	294

Dreary

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not keeping the defense under pressure," head coach Gary Parsons said. "It's satisfying to see us working and getting better as we play now that we're in the second half of the season."

According to Ankori, the squad's performance over the past two weekends has shown that they are making a turn in the right direction.

"In the first five games of the season, maybe it was true (that we play in spurts)," he said.

"In the last two weeks, I think we improved a lot. Since the Central Region tournament, we're playing much better for an entire game and not just for 30 minutes," Ankori said.

As for OU's home away from home, the match was a big success.

A larger than normal crowd

occupied the greater seating capacity despite the dreary weather. The young and the old learned the game and enjoyed the nation's 11th ranked team.

With the opportunity, and even the money, night soccer could become a major draw.

"If we could ever get lights at Oakland and have a stadium setting, or if there was a stadium in the area that had a good-sized field, I think we could attract good crowds to our games," Parsons said. "If you marketed properly and you have an ability to play night games, the soccer community in this area is going to support you."

We play this game under the lights to continue to keep that hope alive and to show the powers to be that soccer can attract fans.

Right now, it has more potential to draw fans at Oakland than any sport that we have," he said.

Editors note- The Pioneers have not lost to U-M in 16 meetings.

Slump

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Unfortunately, on Saturday Oakland in straight sets (5-15, 9-15, 5-15) also fell to the University of Tampa.

Freshman Garry filled in for an injured outside hitter and gave 19 attacks and two kills.

Chisnell said that the University of Tampa and Florida Southern are highly ranked teams, yet the Pioneers were not overpowered by them.

Nevertheless, Oakland was plagued by injuries, losing three starters, senior co-captains Melissa Hixon and Cathy Workman and junior Amy Ruprich.

Even though Chisnell said that the injuries were not an excuse, Groen said that the injuries did not help much.

"And losing two of our leaders on the floor really made a difference," she said.

Despite the loss of the weekend, the Pioneers are looking forward to the rest of the season.

Chisnell and Groen are working on getting the chemistry back that brought them a 14-0 winning streak earlier this year.

As of last week three of the teams in the GLIAC were ranked nationally.

Northern Michigan University was first overall, Michigan Technological University was number 16, and OU pulled in at 24.

The women's volleyball team takes on four GLIAC universities within the next week.

Looking ahead, Groen enthusiastically said, "I personally am pumped up."

Awaiting the Pioneers is a rematch against these two nationally ranked teams.

Having the home court advantage this time around, OU hopes to pull through.

Groen is eagerly waiting for the Upper Peninsula's schools arrival.

"This is definitely a rematch not just another match," she said.

"(The)last time we played these teams, we weren't at our best.

"We are looking forward to meeting them at our full potential."

OU intramurals

"HOOPSTERS WANTED"-Team and individual registration has begun for women's and intramural basketball and coed intramural basketball. Deadline is October 29, with play beginning the first week of November. To register, stop by the Lepley Sports Center cage or call 370-4059 for further information.

Softball Standings

Team	W - L
Reynolds Rap	3 - 0
Fully Loaded	2 - 1
Hamlin Combined	2 - 1
Followers of Jobu	0 - 2

Wed., Oct. 13
Reynolds Rap 6, Fully Loaded 0.
Hamlin Combined 27 Followers of Jobu 0.

Soccer Standings

Team	W - L - T
Askikers	4 - 0 - 0
Liverpool	3 - 0 - 0
The Team	2 - 1 - 1
Anibal	2 - 1 - 1
Fy Fan	1 - 3 - 1
Chaos	1 - 3 - 0
Misfits	0 - 2 - 1
Individuals	0 - 3 - 0

Tues. Oct. 12,
The Team 11, Fy Fan 3.
Anibal 6, Chaos 2.
Askikers beat Individuals by forfeit.
Thurs. Oct. 14,
Liverpool beat Individuals by forfeit.
Askikers 5, The Team 2.
Chaos 3 Fy Fan 1.
Anibal 6 Misfits 3.

Football Standings

Team	W - L
Blue By U	4 - 0
Penthouse Playboys	3 - 0
9-South	3 - 1
Like a Stallion	2 - 2
Fitz	1 - 2
Beasts of 5 East	1 - 3
Anibal	0 - 3
YMCA	0 - 3

Mon. Oct. 11,
Penthouse Playboys 13 Like a Stallion 7.
Blue By U 28 Anibal 0 (mercied before second half).
Nine-South 29 Five-East 0.
Tues. Oct. 12,
Blue By U 19 Nine-South 0.
Beast of Five-East 14 YMCA 8.

Letter

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At last year's conference tournament, Bielenda was the only OU player to reach the finals.

Bielenda grew up idolizing Chris Evert, who she admired for more than just her tennis game.

"Evert had a very positive attitude both on and off the court, and she always exhibited lots of patience," Bielenda said. "She was the perfect role model."

Bielenda also thanks Jeffrey for the amount of effort that she has put into her game.

"Kris was the the first coach who really spent time with me," Bielenda said. "She'd go out of her way to help me."

The fall season hasn't been as kind to Bielenda as it has been to the team.

She is suffering from a muscle sprain in the elbow which has kept her from practicing. She had to play through pain in two matches, causing her to lose to otherwise beatable foes. But she is confident she'll be ready for the tournament.

"I'll be ready for GLIAC's," Bielenda said, "I've got to be there, I'm part of the team."

Jeffrey feels Bielenda is the role model of the team by the way she demonstrates leadership.

"Lisa is a leader by example," Jeffrey said. "She does and the

girls follow."
If the rest of the team follows Bielenda's example of patience and positive thinking into GLIAC's, they may serve themselves up a conference title.



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Lisa Bielenda

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Lienert

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"I wanted to be a cop, like my dad," but dad said no, and Lienert's girlhood dream was replaced by detailed diary writing and a voracious appetite for reading.

"I was a nerdy little kid, believe me," Lienert said.

As a sophomore at St. Mary's of Redford High School, Lienert earned her first byline, a story about powder puff football. After high school she attended MSU graduating in 1975 with honors and a bachelor's degree in journalism and a minor in economics.

After college, Lienert worked at The Oakland Press as a reporter. Once to get interviews for a story, Lienert impersonated a pregnant woman and went to houses and asked for a drink of water.

"I would never do that again," Lienert said and often uses this story as an example of poor journalism ethics.

Lienert in many ways is an idealist.

"Sometimes she gives her students a greater confidence in their abilities ... they want to go work for the New York Times, they don't understand they really have to put in some time at the small daily," Professor Briggs-Bunting, (director, Journalism Program) said about Lienert then adding, "I'm not sure that's negative."

Nevertheless, Lienert's idealism sets the pattern for her life, and especially her teaching.

"I'm not a teacher, I'm like a cheer leader, a coach, a mother figure, best friend and the town executioner all rolled into one," Lienert said, with her throaty laugh.

And her students agree.

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Hearing: Friday, October 22; 3 to 5 p.m.; 479 Varner
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5 to 6:30 p.m. - OC, Crockery Alcove
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Sun., Nov. 14, 3 p.m.
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Meeting #9
October 25, 1993
4:00 P.M. Oakland Room

-AGENDA-

- I. Call to Order/ Roll Call
- II. Correction and Approval of Minutes
- III. Steering Committe Report
- IV. Executive Staff Report
 - Michael Manson, Computer Purchase Update
- V. Senate Committee Reports
- VI. Approval of Appointments
- VII. Old Business
 - A. Bill 93-10
 - Requests funding for a Phsyics student to attend a seminar in Argonne, Illinois.
- VIII. Fill Congressional Vaccancies (3)
- IX. Discussion Topics
 - Comments from the Gallery
- X. Announcements
- XI. Adjournment

Respectful y Submitted by Aaron Talley Steering Chair



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Brooke Smith
SAB Chair

Introduced by: Garrick Landsberg
Supported by: Aaron Talley,

Whereas, Michael Schall, a senior engineering physics student, has been selected to attend the Fourth Annual Argonne Symposium for Undergraduates in Science, Engineering, and Mathematics on November 5th and 6th, 1993 in Argonne, Illinois,
And Whereas, Dr. Uma Venkateswaran, a professor in the OU physics department, has stated that this would be a positive experience for the student, who has worked hard on his research project all summer,
And Whereas, the presentation of Michael's research findings at the Symposium would provide needed out of state exposure for Oakland University,
And Whereas, since Michael is independent of any group that could be monetarily supported by the Student Activities Board,
Be it therefore Resolved, that Student Congress should allocate funds in the amount of \$ 150.00 to cover travel, registration, lodging and-meals for Michael Schall to attend the Argonne Symposium

ATTENTION STUDENTS

THERE ARE THREE VACANCIES AVAILABLE ON
STUDENT CONGRESS AND WILL BE FILLED AT
NEXT WEEK'S MEETING.

NEWS BULLETIN
RESOLUTION 93-07 HAS BEEN PASSED!!!

Resolution 93-07

Introduced by: Amy Rickstad

Supported by: Michael Simon, Fariha Masud, Scott Bean

Whereas, the Board of Trustees is Oakland University's highest governing body; and

Whereas, the decisions and policies executed by the Board have a direct impact on students; and

Whereas, there is currently no student representative on the board; and

Whereas, gaining a voting student seat on the Board would require an Amendment to the Public University Act of the Michigan State Constitution or an appointment by the Govenor; therefore

Be it resolved, that University Student Congress endorses the creation of a student seat on the Board of Trustees and will assist in the necessary steps to meet this objective.

STUDENT CONGRESS

VOTING RECORD

	A	B	C	D
1		Resolution 93-07		
2		yes	no	abstain
3	Andrews, Scott	✓		
4	Ayoub, Mike	✓		
5	Bain, Misi	✓		
6	Bean, D. Scott	✓		
7	Brown, Omar	✓		
8	Carpenter, Kelli	✓		
9	Cashman, Kelly	✓		
10	Dooley, Jennifer	✓		
11	Fitzpatrick, Tiffany	✓		
12	Galuppi, Giancarlo	✓		
13	Kirsch, Gary	✓		
14	Landsberg, Garrick	✓		
15	Long, Genevieve	✓		
16	McRipley, Lisa	✓		
17	Medley, Tamcka	✓		
18	Moroz, David	✓		
19	Pfeilstucker, Matt	✓		
20	Polega, Tracy	✓		
21	Slywka, Rayissa	✓		
22	Talley, Aaron	✓		
23	Wisz, David			✓