

Wednesday

October 6, 1993

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

Sports

Volleyball's win streak ends; men's soccer wins, then loses and women's tennis pounds Northwood. See pages 11 and 13



Features

Meadow Brook Theatre kicks off its 28th season with Larry Shue's comedy, "The Foreigner," which runs through Oct. 24.

Page 9

Sports

Women's soccer club hopes that OU's expansion of women's sports teams means a bounce to varsity status by next fall.

Page 11



Briefly...

HIV prevention discussion

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority invites you to attend the HIV/AIDS Focus on Prevention and Discussion from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 10 in the East Crockery of the Oakland Center.

The presenter will be Don Hinkson, a board certified registered nurse in occupational health nursing and an American Red Cross certified instructor in community HIV/AIDS education. Hinkson's experiences include emergency and public health concentration.

Business forum

Oakland University's School of Business Administration will host the eighth annual Business Forum on Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Chrysler Corp., Robert Eaton will speak on the automobile industry in the '90s. Tickets for the luncheon will cost \$30 per person or \$275 for tables of ten. A discussion with students in the Oakland Center with the speaker will be held at 2:30. For more information call (313) 370-3286.

International students

The International Student Organization will meet every Thursday in room 125 of the Oakland Center.

Vehicle donated

General Dynamics Corp. donated a robotic vehicle, Sept. 30 to OU. It will extend OU's research capabilities in the area of unmanned robotics. Land systems developed the Teleoperated Mobile Antiarmor Platform vehicle from 1983-87 to test how scientific breakthroughs could extend human capabilities on the battlefield. The vehicle also can be converted for civilian uses such as radio controlled fire fighting.

Language lab

A new language laboratory, located in 409 Wilson is now operational. It will serve all students taking language courses on campus. The cost of the laboratory was \$178,000 covered through the McGregor fund. McGregor is a private charitable organization which in total donated \$256,000 to the modern language department last year.

Board of Trustees

The board of Trustees will meet at 3 p.m. Oct. 6, in the West Presentation area on the fourth floor of Kresge Library.

Indians mourn for their homeland

By ROBERT SNELL
Editor in Chief

While India reeled from its worst earthquake in 50 years last Friday, Oakland University professors and students mourned a country jolted by national calamities and trauma.

The expansive yawn that tore apart south central India is believed to have killed upwards of 30,000 people, although finalizing an exact figure is impossible due to mass cremations.

As rescue efforts continue in the area several hundred miles southeast of Bombay, professor of eye research Sitaramayya Ari frantically scrambles for assurances that his rural isolated family is safe.

"It's tough when you can't get on the phone and find out how they are doing," Sitaramayya said. "I haven't been able to get accurate information on what the level of damage is."

"I am frantically looking for what happened to my family."

After hearing about the earthquake, Ari wrote a letter to his relatives who live dangerously close to the epicenter, the only means of communication with family members who live in rural conditions.

News travels slowly in their part of India and Ari said two weeks could pass before he could learn of their condition.

See INDIA page 3



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage
President Sandra Packard and Governor John Engler proceed to pick up the ceremonial shovels during last Friday's groundbreaking ceremony for the \$39 million science and technology building

Engler celebrates Oakland expansion

By MARY LOWE
News Editor

President Sandra Packard, Governor John Engler and Board of Trustees member, Stephan Sharf led in the celebration, "Breaking New Ground" for the new science and engineering building last Friday.

The ceremony took place outside of Dodge and Hannah Hall of Science and marked Oakland's contribution to Michigan's educational success story.

"Education in Michigan has been much in the news late," he said. "We are making good progress on that rate of remarks. Higher educa-

tion has been one of those quiet success stories. We certainly have stood out nationally."

Engler stressed the significance of education and knowledge at large.

"In a knowledge world, centers of knowledge or universities are critically important," he said. "Facilities are also important."

Engler said that he has also addressed the state legislature on goals of education and university expansion and in doing so persuaded the legislature to pass a two-year budget bill focusing on such efforts.

"I said, let's take quick action on capital out-

See ENGLER page 3

Enrollment drops from last year

By ROBERT CARR
Staff Writer

As Bob Seger sings in that raspy voice of his, "I feel like a number." That's probably how OU students feel when they see the fall 1993 enrollment figures.

The phrase for this year is, according to Laura Schartman from OU's Registrars Office, "More credits, less students." The latest head count, as of Sept. 27, 1993, is 12,895 students. That figure is down from last year's count of 13,068.

Female students are still ahead by 64 percent at a 8,277 count, and males at 4,791.

"It's mostly graduate numbers that are down," said Schartman. "The freshman count is also slightly lower. This is the first downward turn in a while. The numbers normally fluctuate back and forth, but it usually goes up."

Pat Nicosia, director of budget and financial planning, put things in perspective by explaining how OU is affected in the drop of student population.

"From a cost standpoint, you would want students to have more credits. Every student has to go through the same college system: Registering, classes, parking space, etc. The more courses a student takes, the more cost-effective it is to the school."

However, Nicosia was quick to point out that one of OU's abilities is the opportunity offered for part-time students.

"It's mostly graduate numbers that are down. The freshman count is also slightly lower."

Laura Schartman

"We're very proud of that fact," said Nicosia. "It may cost a little more, but we're able to service those that might not have been able to get a degree."

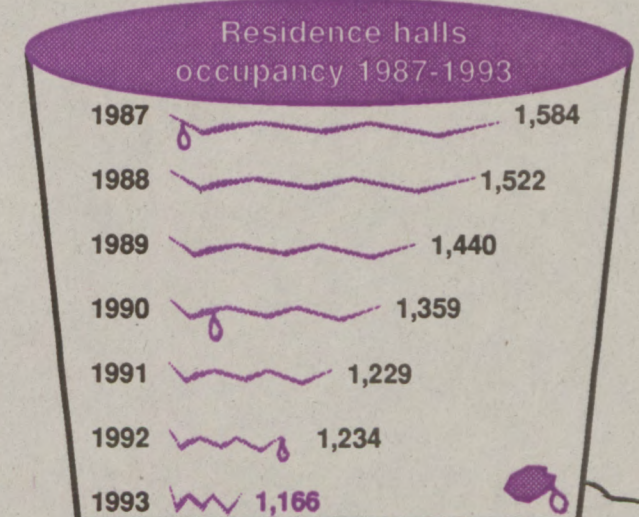
Along with the drop in enrollment, there has also been a drop in the occupancy of the dorms.

"We're 50 students fewer than we budgeted for," said Eleanor Reynolds, the director of OU's residence halls.

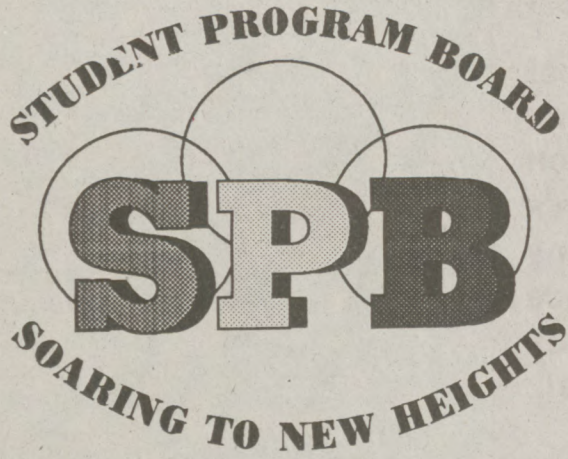
She said this is attributed to a couple of reasons. This year the number of high school graduates was lower than previous years. Also the recruiting for OU is mainly done in the tri-county area of

See FIGURES page 3

A drop in the bucket



Graphic by Joe Pickering
Information provided by Eleanor Reynolds,
director of residence halls



**MURDER MYSTERY PARTY FRIDAY,
OCTOBER 22, 8 - 11pm AT MEADOWBROOK
HALL FOR MORE INFO CALL SUSY AT 4295
TICKETS ON SALE TODAY \$3 PER PERSON
AT THE CIPO SERVICE WINDOW**

Lions vs Seahawks

October 7th at 1pm; Tickets are \$15 at
CIPO Service Window

SPB Cinema

Friday nights, 7 p.m.
Sunday nights, 3 p.m.
201 Dodge Hall
Admission: \$1.50

Dave - October 8 & 10

Falling Down - October 15 & 17

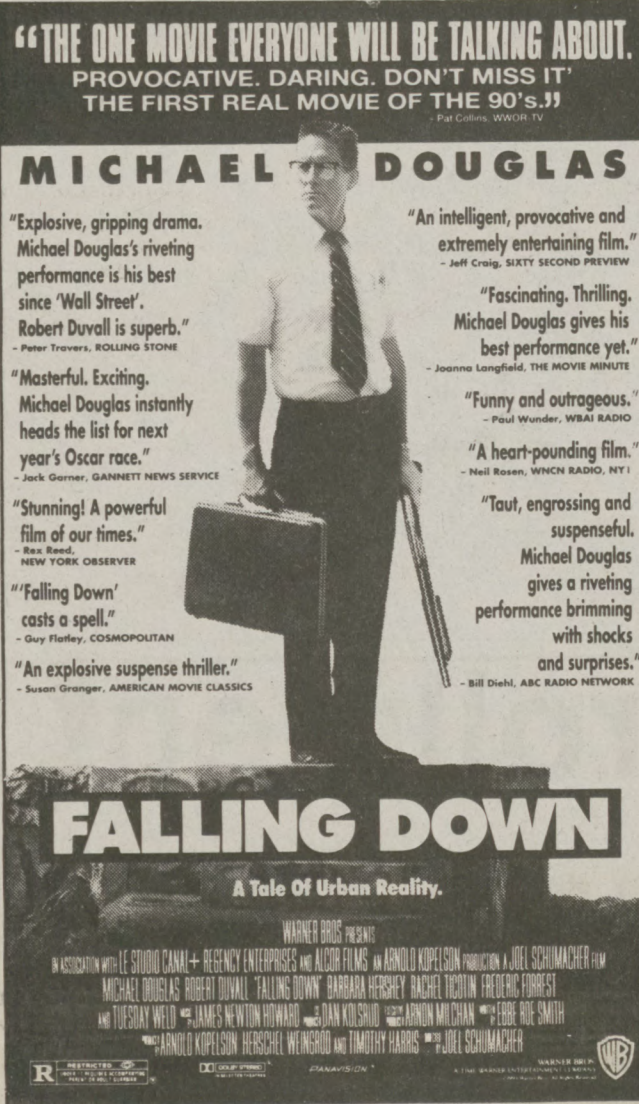
Mainstage

The Comedy of
**Chris "Crazy Legs"
Fonseca**

Thursday, Oct. 7

8 p.m.

This event will take place outside.



**CHRIS
Crazy Legs
FONSECA**



Under the Big Top

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING

SPB Cinema Classics

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

Oct 13

Cujo



Martha Reeves & the Vandellas

Saturday, October 9 8:00 p.m.

OC Crockery

Tickets are on sale at the CIPO
Service Window

FROM THE VOICES, DOWN TO THEIR BEATLE BOOTS, YOU'LL
THINK YOU'RE SEEING JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE & RINGO!

IF YOU MISS THE BEATLES ... DON'T MISS

"1964"



...AS THE BEATLES

1964

Thursday, October 21

Tickets on sale now
at the CIPO Service
Window

Admission: \$3.00

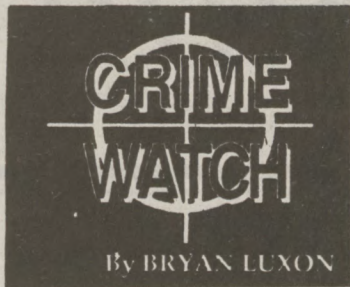
Oct. 1 - 10:15 p.m. Fleet Ambulance Paramedics were dispatched to Hamlin Hall after a visiting female from Sterling Heights complained of dizziness and then fainted.

The paramedics advised her to go to the hospital, however, she refused. She was left in the care of another visiting friend.

Sept. 30 - 4:15 p.m. A 33-year-old Pontiac female returned to his vehicle in the Northwest lot after his 6:30 p.m. class and found that the roof of his 1990 GeoTracker had been stolen. The cost in damages was estimated at \$1,000.

Sept. 28 - 10 p.m. A 20-year-old Clarkston male returned to his vehicle in the Northwest lot after his 6:30 p.m. class and found that the roof of his 1990 GeoTracker had been stolen. The black soft top was valued at \$260.

Sept. 27 - 11:20 a.m. Parking problems continued to plague OU commuters last week when a 21-year-old Detroit male, driving a 1991 Isuzu 4x4 rounded an aisle of parked cars in the Northwest lot, striking the back left quarter panel of an 1988 Chevy Baretta. According to the police report, the damage was minimal.



Students lead new program

By MARY LOWE
News Editor

"The world never has enough leaders, make it your part to be one ... " — Chandra Morgan

This is the motto of the new Student Leadership Program. Morgan is just one of the students chosen to serve on the advisory board.

Student leaders across the campus, from the Association of Black Students, Residence Hall Council, Gay and Lesbian Alliance, Student Congress and various fraternities and sororities were selected to head the board. They have now joined in an effort to not only better their own skills, but also to help build the campus leaders of tomorrow.

The non-student board members are comprised of this list: Coordinator of Inter-Cultural programs, Felecia Bumpus; Coordinator of Campus programs, Paul Franklin; Director of Campus Information programs, Maura Selahowski and Sister Mary Bodde of St. John Fischer Chapel.

These leaders have already met to create a series of sessions that will address issues such as how to become more involved in campus organizations, combating societal problems such as racism and gender bias, dealing with stress, motivation and marketing your leadership experience.

Bumpus said that many students truly never learn anything outside the classroom. The leadership program is a vehicle through



Amy Rickstad

which students will learn communication skills, how to understand people from varying backgrounds and eventually how to assimilate into the work force. They will also be providing community service, something that they may carry-on after they leave the university setting.

Thus, she explained that the entire program is geared toward giving students those qualities that today's work force is looking for, to improve academic skills yet to go beyond the classroom. The program will teach students how to interact and to survive in the work world and how to improve society as a whole.

"The leadership program is going to be an excellent program for students to fine-tune their leadership skills," Bumpus said. "We feel that being involved on campus can help you be successful outside of the university."

Bumpus said that eventually all participants in the leadership program will have to pay \$5. This money will fund the program and to buy materials, but mainly to pay for gold, silver and bronze pins that will be awarded on the basis of leadership achievement.

For each award students will be required to perform different services such as community work, organization of the series of sessions, attending the sessions and simply serving as a student leader. Gold will, of course, be the highest award and all awards will be given according to levels of participation.

"We wanted to know that this is here for them," Michael Petroni, president of GALA said. "What this organization is about is developing new student leaders."

This fall leadership series was created out of a need to maintain a stable student leadership program throughout transitions among

leadership coordinators.

The former Coordinator of Leadership and Commuter program, Peter Eckel left just before Thanksgiving last year and seemingly took the student leadership program with him.

"It seems like every year or every time there's a new coordinator, they have to start from scratch," Franklin said. "If there's ever a change again, they won't have to start from scratch."

This program is different from previous student leadership programs in that it isn't something solely created out of the vision of a staff member. Bumpus said that this series

"What this organization is about is developing new student leaders."

**Michael Petroni
GALA President**

will be "a product that they (the students) helped develop, mold and shape."

This program divides its student leaders into three groups among the new, middle and seasoned, the new

being freshpersons and the seasoned being those soon to graduate.

Thus, during semester changes and between academic years interim leaders will be available to ease the transition.

Next year Bumpus said that the program will hold a conference Jan. 7-9, the location is yet unknown. Within this conference, to be coordinated by Franklin, issues like time-management, civic responsibility and ethical leadership will be discussed. The student leaders will focus their attention on the communities of Pontiac, Rochester and Detroit.

Work-study program finds funds

By ERICA BLAKE
Staff Writer

College students who are currently receiving, or who are interested in, financial aid by means of the Michigan Work Study program will be pleased to note that funding problems are now being addressed by the Michigan Collegiate Coalition.

Under the current program, participants in the program are employed by non-profit organizations. These organizations pay 20 percent of the student wages, while the state provides the additional 80 percent.

An amendment to the MWS plan conceived by MCC, "takes the burden off the non-profit," according to Patrick LaPine, MCC legislative director.

LaPine said that not only will more jobs be available, but also

the students will be allowed a greater choice when deciding where to fulfill their work requirements. This has been made possible for these students because the state would be funding 100 percent of their wages.

"It is designed to expand community service opportunities while allowing students to collect work study funds as part of their financial aid package," LaPine said.

The proposal was brought to the attention of MCC by many MWS students. These students said that after they were awarded their state scholarship, they were unable to find employers.

With changes in mind, MCC approached State House Rep. Lynn Jondahl, whose jurisdiction encompasses Michigan State University, Michigan's leading MWS benefactor.

With Jondahl as sponsor and MCC working as chief lobbyist, the resolution passed in the House of Representatives, Aug. 31, 1993 with an overwhelming majority of 91 to 1.

This amendment, however, is only half-way there. The Michigan Senate will have to review the legislation, vote on it and send it to the governor for final approval and validating signature. With such a positive response in the house, MCC confidently foresees no trouble with the passage of this legislation in the Senate.

At this point money is not a problem for MCC for its proposal involves no new money. From funds accumulated in the 1991-92 fiscal year, \$375,035 remained unused. The left-over funds will be used as a start-up for the newly amended MWS program.

OU statistics show that 102 students participated in the MWS program during the 1991-92 academic year and the allocated \$62,338 was used in its entirety.

The main focus of the MWS plan is to promote community service, to provide financial aid, as well as to help students gain experience in the work force.

"There are two parts to this legislation," LaPine commented. "The first part expands community service opportunities and the second part provides greater distribution of the available funds."

LaPine said that the students will benefit by receiving a college education and additional experience through their community works. And, society will benefit from the students' work efforts.

Engler

Continued from page 1

lay projects," he said. "So, we've got long term planning ... So, this \$39 million science building becomes a reality ... So, this is an important contribution to our young people, to our students and to our community. This project invests our knowledge into our most important asset and that's our people."

However, many student leaders felt left out of the building's planning stages and the ceremony.

"Well, I'm extremely pleased that we are receiving a new science and engineering building on campus, however, I was very disappointed that there was no student representation in the ground-breaking planning committee or the actual ceremony," OU Student Congress President, Amy Rickstad said. "I felt that if there had been a student on the committee there would have been a lot more student involvement in the ceremony."

"I look at the ceremony as just being symbolic of what the building's there for," she said. "I think it's (the new building) going to increase enrollment — it's going to be a good

tool for recruitment and that, I commend Dr. Packard on."

Member of the Golden Key Club, Sara Thomas, 21, and senior communications major concurred with Rickstad's statements.

"I'm very glad that we have a new science and engineering building. I think it's going to bring the university to a new age," she said. "As a student and a student leader, I was frustrated not to see the students represented in today's ceremony."

Scott Bean, 22, a senior communications major and member of OUSC had a similar point of view.

"We have a terrific science and engineering program at Oakland University and it (the new complex) will help capitalize on that," he said. "In the whole ceremony today the only person who mentioned the word 'student' was Governor Engler."

Bean said that there should have been some type of student representation in general, "whether it would have been the engineering fraternity — just some type of student involvement with the planning or ceremony."

According to the building's architects, Harley, Ellington and Pierce, YEE Associates, Inc., the state-funded \$39 million

building will be completed in 1996.

It will link the south ends of Dodge and Hannah Halls and will have an enclosed courtyard, tower and new laboratory facilities for the fields of solar energy, biology, automotive engineering and laser technology.

It will also include an animal care facility, a roof top tower area for solar and other atmospheric research projects and conference rooms for teleconferencing.

The new building will serve the School of Engineering and Computer Science and the departments of chemistry, physics, biology, engineering and mathematics.

Dr. Packard, who did at least three times say the word "student" in her speech, addressed the university crowd of faculty, staff, a few other university employees and some students.

"Since its founding, Oakland University has been an important partner in the educational and economic advancement of Oakland County and the State of Michigan," she said. "Through our education, research and cultural programs, Oakland University has helped to stimulate a thriving business environment and a rich cultural life in Oakland County."

said Winter. "We put flyers up in South Foundation and North Foundation Halls, and place ads in the newspapers and on the radio, but we still don't reach as many people as we would like."

However, there is sunshine on the horizon. Eleanor Reynolds stressed that she thinks this is the last downward-swing year for the halls. She said there has been an assessment survey distributed on the hall living, and the overall satisfaction is well above 80 percent.

"We advertise in places like Oakland Center with banners,"

Figures

Continued from page 1
Oakland, Wayne and Macomb.

"These students have it easier financially to commute from home," she said. "When the students walk into the Registrars office, it would be easier if they had to plunk down \$3,000 less. In the long haul, it's not that much different, but it is for financial purposes."

"I think it's bad that we don't have enough," said Reynolds. "I think the residence hall students

represent the critical mass of students who get involved."

Dean of Students David Herman agrees. He said the commuters have a difficult time if they want to enjoy OU events.

"Obviously, you would want more students to live in the residence halls. The amount of students who live on campus reflects largely on the amount of student participation in campus activities," he said.

"For me, commuting is cheaper," said OU sophomore Anne Morin. "I live only 15 minutes away. I actually thought about

moving into Hill House, because it's all older students and I heard they fixed it up, but it's easier for me just to live at home."

According to Melissa Winter of the Student Program Board, on a campus where the ratio of commuters to on-campus dwellers has been about 90 percent-10 percent, student participation in activities is going to be low. She said the staff of SPB has to work especially hard in reaching those who go home every day.

India

Continued from page 1

"It is pretty tough," he said. "I feel bad for the people in the area."

Subramaniam Genesan, a professor of engineering and computer science, called his relatives who live 500 miles from the epicenter immediately after hearing about the quake.

"They felt a tremor but there was no damage except for psychological effects," he said. "I'm thinking of going to see them next month to give them psychological support because they're worried there might be another

earthquake."

Several Indian professors commented on the psychological damage inflicted by the disaster.

"It's a tragedy of international proportion," said professor of biological science Virinder Moudgil. "Here's a country that's trying to enter the 20th Century. The advancements have been impressive but each time something like this happens it puts an emotional strain on the country."

"Obviously our sympathy goes with the families that were affected," he said. "It is a reminder to all of us that there are a few things in life to which we have no defenses."

**LOWEST
STUDENT AIRFARES
TO EUROPE / ASIA**

1-800-255-8000

For your FREE Student Flight Catalog mail this coupon to:
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE FLIGHTS, INC.
5010 E. Shea Blvd., Suite A - 104
Scottsdale, AZ 85254 USA or Call:
(602) 951-1700



Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____



CEDAR POINT

Performers
Musicians
Technicians
Berenstein Bears™
Specialty/Comic Performers

Kalamazoo, Michigan:
Monday, Nov. 8, 1993
Western Michigan University
Dalton Center, School of Music
(Park at Miller Auditorium)
Auditions & Interviews:
3:30 - 6:30 pm

Ann Arbor, Michigan:
Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1993
University of Michigan
Michigan Union - Anderson
Room
Auditions & Interviews:
2:30 - 4:30 pm

Lansing, Michigan:
Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1993
Michigan State University
MSU Union Ballroom
Auditions & Interviews:
2:30 - 4:30 pm

Also At Cedar Point:
Friday, December 17, 1993
Friday, January 7, 1994
Auditions & Interviews:
12:00 - 4:00 PM

For additional sites and further
information contact:
Cedar Point Live Shows
P.O. Box 5006
Sandusky, OH 44871-8006
(419) 627-2390

The Oakland Post

Oakland University • 36 Oakland Center • Rochester • MI • 48309-4401
(313) 370-4265

An independent newspaper at Oakland University since 1976

ROBERT SNELL

Editor in Chief

MARY LOWE

News Editor

CLIVE SAVAGE

Photo Editor

MARINA SHARA

Copy Editor

ROBERT CARR

Copy Editor

JOE PICKERING

Senior Editor

ERIC DEMINK

Sports Editor

DARYL PIERSON

Features Editor

KEN POWERS

Assistant Features Editor

RICARDO ARMIJO

Advertising Manager

A newspaper owned and published by the Oakland Sail, Inc.

OUR VIEW

Post's fight for open meetings should not be taken for granted

Today's meetings of the Board of Trustees' Finance and Personal Committee and the University Affairs Committee are open to the public — a recent change at this university that should not be taken for granted.

It was not always this way. For about 11 months last year, *The Oakland Post* fought to open these meetings that the Board of Trustees had all but barred the doors on. After much pressure from the university community, including legal pressure from the Post, these doors were unlocked. And we are pleased to see that they are likely to stay that way for some time since last week's Michigan Supreme Court ruling that holds them open for all members of the public who want to see what their university boards and their committees are talking about.

At Oakland this opening was delayed by the board and the board's attorney who argued that these meetings did not fall under the Michigan Open Meetings Act, which requires the decision making and voting of all public bodies (including its committees and subcommittees), to be open to the public. They argued that the committees did not vote and therefore did not decide anything.

But, the Michigan Supreme Court last week confirmed what *The Oakland Post* had been saying all along — that all discussion and deliberations, at any committee or board level, are part of the decision making process of a public body and should therefore be open to the public.

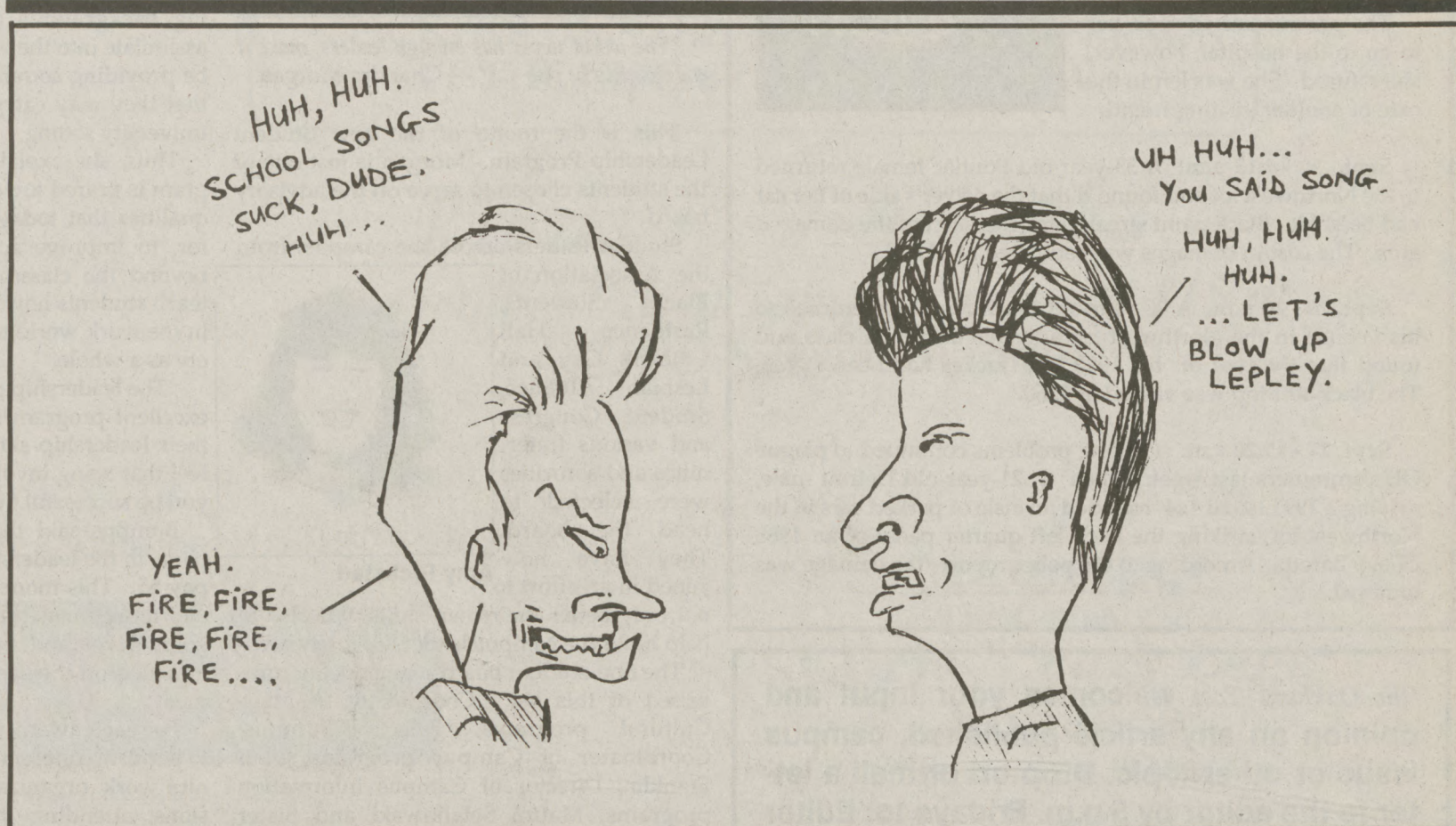
The case stemmed from the presidential selection process at the University of Michigan in 1988 when the board appointed a subcommittee to whittle down the number of candidates behind closed doors. The public only had the opportunity to witness the selection of James Duderstat, from a list of one candidate that the committee provided after it completed its closed door deliberations. The names or backgrounds of other candidates were never released or discussed, leaving the public in the dark about the whole process.

Just as the public should have the right to know about other candidates, they should also have a chance to understand all the options a board explores when making a decision. These options are explored and discussed at length during Oakland's committee meetings.

We are pleased the Supreme Court found the University of Michigan Board of Trustees' interpretation of the Open Meetings Act, which was similar Oakland reading used to justify keeping its committee meetings closed, to be "a disjointed and strained reading of the statute that is nonsensical."

So, if you have a chance, stop by 126 and 127 Oakland Center at 4 p.m. to hear details and questions not often raised on important issues at full meetings of the board. And if you cannot make it today, at least the Michigan Supreme Court has just

Opinion



Letters to the Editor

Prof troubled by inaccurate reporting

Dear Robert:

I am deeply troubled by The Oakland Post's inaccurate reporting of a statement taken from my Monday, September 27, 1993 interview with Mary Lowe. In Lowe's article, titled "Minority staff under-represented," I am quoted as saying "Oakland University is not receptive to people of color." This is inaccurate. What I said was that "Oakland University historically has been perceived by the surrounding communities (e.g. Detroit and Pontiac) as being an institution not receptive to people of color."

I respectfully request that you publish this letter in its entirety in the "Letters to the Editor" section in order to clarify what I actually said to your news editor. Thank you.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely,
Kevin E. Early, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

Editors Note: *The Oakland Post* stands behind its reporters accuracy with regards to the quote questioned by Dr. Early.

**Complaints?
Suggestions??
Praise??? We
want to know
and we want to
print your point
of view. Write
The Oakland
Post at 36
Oakland Center,
Rochester, MI**

Student Scope

Tutor accepts VP's challenge, voices reservations

In Wednesday's September 22, 1993 edition of the Oakland Post Vice President Paul E. Bissonnette ended his letter by saying "...maybe we should stop by the new Academic Skills Center, Admissions Office of the Office of Orientation and ask them about their new space and how it serves students." As a math and physics tutor at the Academic Skills Center, I have had and still have some reservations about how the "new space" is affecting students. When the ASC was started, 201 Wilson Hall (soon to be the VP's office) was reserved for the ASC, because of its many small rooms. These small rooms helped keep noise and distractions from other tutoring sessions to a minimum. In this "new space" there are not two small rooms, one which can be reserved by the ASC's staff for meetings, and one large

room with nine tables where most of the tutoring is done. Being in one single room, with several tutoring sessions going on, the noise levels have a tendency to increase. With the move came a different way of tutoring "walk-in" math. Students now walk into the one big room and sit at a table until one of two math tutors is able to walk around and help them. Because of this new setup some students familiarized with walk-in tutoring of the past feel alienated and that they aren't being paid attention to. The math tutors are trying their best to get around to everyone and not to let this happen. The goal behind this procedure is to get the students to try and help themselves and each other, to learn more through that experience and to rely less on the tutor. I find this a very admirable cause and one that I am trying

hard to implement. Unfortunately, I find myself tutoring two or three different math groups with one or two people in each group with each person waiting for me to help them. So far the fall semester has been very interesting and slightly frustrating, but I am very leery about what the winter semester will bring since the number of students coming to the ASC has a strange tendency to drop compared to the fall. As time goes on, I hope that the goal for walk-in math tutoring is achieved and that the VP's very much enjoy 201 Wilson.

Shawn LeBresh
Junior
Mechanical Engineer

Holocaust reference an insensitive comparison

I am writing in response to Andrea K. Voiland's article, "Gruesome nightmares alive in American holocaust." I found it offensive for several reasons, particularly for her misuse of the word "holocaust." "Holocaust" is a Greek word meaning "to totally destroy by fire," and it specifically refers to the mass murder of people in the furnaces of Dachau and other Nazi death camps. When it is used in other cases it means a deliberate and systematic attempt to wipe out a group of people. If abortion were really a holocaust situation then

we would see empty kindergartens, anti-child propaganda posters and kids being taken from their houses by the secret police.

America's parents are not Nazis. Contrary to Voiland's article, a fetus six or more months old is considered viable, and cannot be legally removed from the uterus unless it is imperative to the health of the mother or the child. When a baby is born in the late second or early third trimester, every attempt is made to save its life. Two of my half-sisters were born

at the end of the second trimester, and both were "extracted" with "forceps" as Voiland's article puts it because babies that small are often not pushed out by contractions alone.

Even more amazing to me is Voiland's comparison of the Nazis to American mothers seeking abortions. A high school teacher I admired very much lost most of her family in Hitler's death camps. She only survived because a guard on a train platform took pity on her parents with their two young daughters,

and allowed them to escape. The Nazis did not murder six million people because they didn't have the money to take care of them, or because their dad would beat the hell out of them if he found out, or any of the other reasons people have abortions. They were deeply psychotic. To compare them to women in desperate circumstances or to "all umpteenth sequels to 'Friday the Thirteenth'" is the height of insensitivity.

Melissa Eggertsen
English, Junior, 21

Student Leaders concerned about representation

Dear Ground-Breaking Committee Members:

As student leaders, we are concerned about the lack of student representation displayed in the Ground-Breaking ceremony. However, this comes as no surprise, considering there was no student representative on the committee. Unfortunately, students were not informed of the committee's existence. As stu-

dent leaders we would like to voice our displeasure with Friday's activities. The new science and engineering building is promoted as being for the students. When considering the lack of student representation, we cannot help but question the sincerity behind claims such as these.

In the future, we strongly encourage you to consider the

student perspective. The faculty, administration, and alumni, together with the students, are members of the Oakland University family.

D. Scott Bean, Member
University Student Congress
Amy Rickstad, President
University Student Congress
Kelli Carpenter, President
Residence Halls Council

Anne Morin, Vice President
Golden Key National Honor Society
Sara Thomas, President Golden Key National Honor Society
Omar Brown, President Association of Black Students
Melissa Winter, Chair Student Program Board
Christine Wodkowski, Executive Assistant University Student Congress

**CENSORSHIP
IS
UNAMERICAN**

**Questions?
Comments?
Call 370-4263**

Free for life.

(Offer expires only when you do.)



Get an AT&T Universal MasterCard and you'll be eternally grateful. Because it's more than just a credit card that's free of annual fees forever. It's also an AT&T Calling Card that currently gives you a 10% discount on already competitive AT&T Calling Card rates. It's all part of **The *i* Plan.SM**

To apply, come by our booth on campus or call
1 800 438-8627.





Homecoming 1993 presents
Live in Concert

Martha Reeves and The Vandellas

with special guest
WDIV's, "Super Singer"
Harvey Thompson

Saturday, October 9, 8:00 p.m.
Oakland Center Crockery



TICKETS:

OU Students,
Employees &
alumni - \$7 (limit one)
plus up to nine guest
tickets at \$10

General Public
at \$15 each

Tickets Sold at the
CIPO Service Window
in the lower level of
the Oakland Center &

Call Campus Information, Programs and Organizations (CIPO) at
(313) 370 - 2020 for information.

Features

Is it progress vs. preservation?

Delicate balance between wildlife, expansion on many minds

By LARRY V. WEISS
Staff Writer

Surrounding technology parks, suburban expanse and road construction have continually chopped away the natural habitat that is home to area wildlife, and compressed them within the confines of OU's wooded areas.

The effects of the mass development around OU has been as devastating as a forest fire to the deer and other animals that inhabit OU's semi-rural campus, according to OU's landscape architects.

Now, Bambi and friends have no place left to go.

"The total wildlife habitat has been compressed," Albert P. Nordheden, an OU landscape architect, said. "So, now we have all the deer."

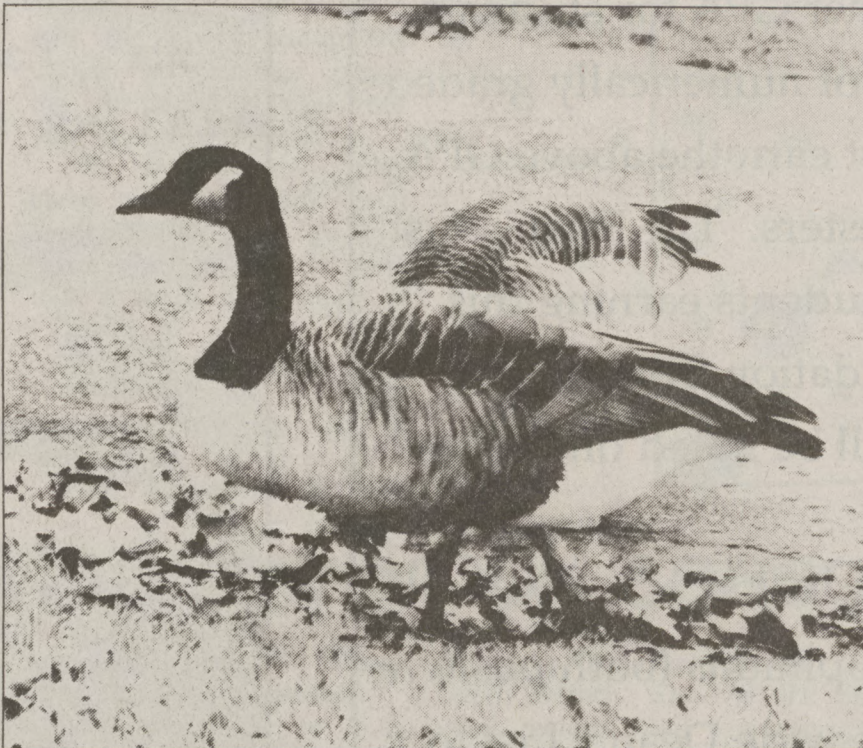
In 1980, when Nordheden began working at OU, the deer kept their distance from the buildings and trees. However, last winter, Nordheden said hungry deer were forced to eat the evergreens down to the twigs in front of the Campus Facilities and Operations building located behind Hannah Hall.

Anyone who has seen the deer stepping like tawny ghosts across the grasslands of the university is left with an appreciation of one of nature's ballet artists.

Yet a grim threat to the deer's habitat lurches in the form of road expansion, causing a clash between technology and nature, according to the Department of Public Safety and Police.

"Unfortunately, deer will get hit by cars," Dick Leonard, Director of Public Safety and Police.

OU has maintained a caring and humane policy toward the wildlife that inhabit the campus. If animals such as raccoons, skunks or woodchucks threaten humans, damage buildings or



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

property, they are live-trapped and released in a safer location.

On the other hand, people with good intentions can cause serious problems when animals, accustomed to handouts, become angry when the treats stop.

"I would like to ask all citizens not to feed the raccoons. They become too aggressive," Leonard said.

Along with their voracious appetite, the masked bandits like to explore as well.

"I've removed raccoons from just about every building," including the third-floor of Kresge Library, according to Ken Daniels, building & maintenance supervisor.

Although his biggest problem right now is catching the bat that is swooping around inside O'Dowd Hall.

There is genuine concern for the bat, but it is likely seeking a safe and secret hibernation niche for the winter, Daniels said.

Of all the animals on the campus, the honor of most numerous inhabitant, which is estimated at just over one thousand, goes to the Canadian geese.

Strutting around campus with an enviable pride, these large birds stroll lawn and sidewalk at leisure, take a dip in Beer Lake and hiss with menace if approached.

Not to mention leaving their biological art work everywhere.

But, who can complain when the geese line up in formation for take-off, or not laugh when one crashes into Beer Lake and goes bare-end up.

"If you're down at Wayne State, you won't see any wildlife," Michael Markey, an OU junior, said, while watching the geese graze in front of the library.

At 1444 acres, OU possesses an estimated 70 percent of meadow, marsh and woods. But, as development in the area increases, the natural habitat of OU's wildlife decreases, which will possibly bring the surrounding animal life closer and closer into harm's way. Inevitably, leaving poor Bambi no where to run and no where to hide.

'Rotary Club' seeks recruits during homecoming week

By MARY LOWE
News Editor

The Rochester Rotary Club will be "Under the Big Top" this weekend at Homecoming, recruiting for its younger group of community servants, Rotaract.

Rotaract seeks students and non-students ages 18-30 to be a part of bringing leadership, empathy and much-needed community aid to not only the Rochester, Pontiac and Detroit areas, but also to the world as a whole.

Psychologist and husband of our own President Dr. Sandra Packard, Dr. Martin Packard pledges his efforts to the Rochester Rotary Club.

"I myself am a brand new member of Rotary," Packard

said.

During the short time Packard has been with Rotary, he has already seen positive efforts to help individuals on the other side of the world in war-torn Bosnia.

He and others from the group are searching for ways to raise money to build housing for children and families who have lost their homes throughout the course of the bloody ethnic cleansing.

This club and others like it, sponsor and bring together the youth of the world to learn and to serve within their various Rotaract groups, in the hope that one day they will become full members of the Rotary club.

"Most Rotary clubs have community leaders — most people don't just say, 'I want to join'

— most people are invited to join," Packard said.

The Rotaract club does most everything that the Rotary club does, it's simply a starting point for those 18 to 30 to learn and to develop the skills that its local Rotary club needs.

Students and young adults learn the leadership skills and the understanding of people from all types of backgrounds in order to create better communities and to work toward international peace.

The Rotary clubs work together with their Rotaract members to enhance and expand their educational horizons.

To do so they provide scholarships and grants to their volunteers to travel and work with other groups on nationwide and

international levels.

For instance, they fund studies for goodwill ambassadors. Those chosen for this project not only are given the opportunity to learn about the culture of another country, but also they are expected to serve and to speak for their homeland.

Also, under their Group Study Exchange program districts send five young professionals to visit another country, to experience and to study its business institutions.

Thus the Rotaract is used to widen career avenues and offer a look into the Rotary.

If you can't make it to Homecoming this weekend and you are an interested in volunteering please contact the Rotary club at (313) 656-6180.



WOUX prepares for FM airplay under new manager

By JASON DOBRY
Staff Writer

A new force has taken the reins at WOUX radio, and his name is general manager Jon Moshier.

Moshier will guide the radio station through its debut into a 115 watt FM band on 88.3, a power level which will bring it into listening range of Troy and Rochester instead of just a few speakers at Oakland University.

WOUX, soon to be WUXOU (the coast guard already has a FM band under the former), will be changing its format to "improve the service to the surrounding community," said Moshier.

And although the license to upgrade the station's power output has already been approved by the Federal Communications Commission, much work still needs to be done.

Prime on Moshier's list is the need to diversify the WOUX's music selection. Already examples of this can be heard as reggae and rap have forced their way into the program.

In addition, he seeks to allow "more multi-cultural programming and to service people where they aren't serviced by commercial radio."

He looks forward to providing music from everything from folk shows to spoken-word poetry to heavy metal. In addition,

he plans to support the local bands in the area — a trait definitely not found on WZSR (Z-Rock).

Moshier's job as general manager is also political. He stresses that in order to establish a more efficient decision-making system, he hopes to "discuss the development of an operational board of directors

made up entirely of students."

The board, chaired by Moshier, would be charged with voting on day-to-day management decisions. Moshier would vote only in case of a tie if the board should be approved by the OU faculty.

Financial decisions would be made in conjunction with the OUX faculty board.

"We're just making things more organized," said Moshier.

But he stresses that "I'm not going to be a general manager who dictates things...we'll work within a group to implement ideas." Moshier is not new to the world of radio broadcasting.

A few months before his graduation from Wylie E.

Groves High School in Birmingham, he served as Programming Director or WORB-FM, Oakland Community College's radio station in Farmington Hills.

After becoming Music Director and then Station Manager of the station, he left in September of '93 to transfer to OU, although he still produces and hosts a four-hour radio show on Fridays at WORB.

Moshier, 23, a junior with a major in communications and a possible minor in music, is hoping to eventually acquire "a top management and creative on-air talent position at a diverse FM or medium- or short-wave AM radio station."

He desperately avoids listening to commercial radio except "to refresh myself on what I don't like [about commercial radio]," instead enjoying short-wave, public and college broadcasts.

Moshier enjoys creating "audio-collages." These collages are "made up of samples, effects, my own drumming, and strange old albums" and have given him the nickname "Rex Everything."

He will frequently work with Ed Special, a staff member of, ironically enough, 88.3 FM WCBN out of the University of Michigan. Moshier would like to occasionally bring the two stations together for a live audio-collage, as "we certainly have the faculties to do it."

When asked about the ultimate future of WOUX, Moshier said, "[I see] a really successful radio station that can be a service to the community as a true alternative to commercial radio."

Students may experience fund-raisers for the radio station, possibly held in the form of concerts and shows at Meadow Brook Theatre.

In no way does he seek to condemn the station's previous efforts, however.

"The people at this radio station have done great work for getting the FCC license [to go to 115 watts on an FM band]...I'm looking forward to working with them — they're good people doing a lot of good work," Moshier explained.



WOUX GM Jon Moshier discusses the future of the FM-bound radio station.

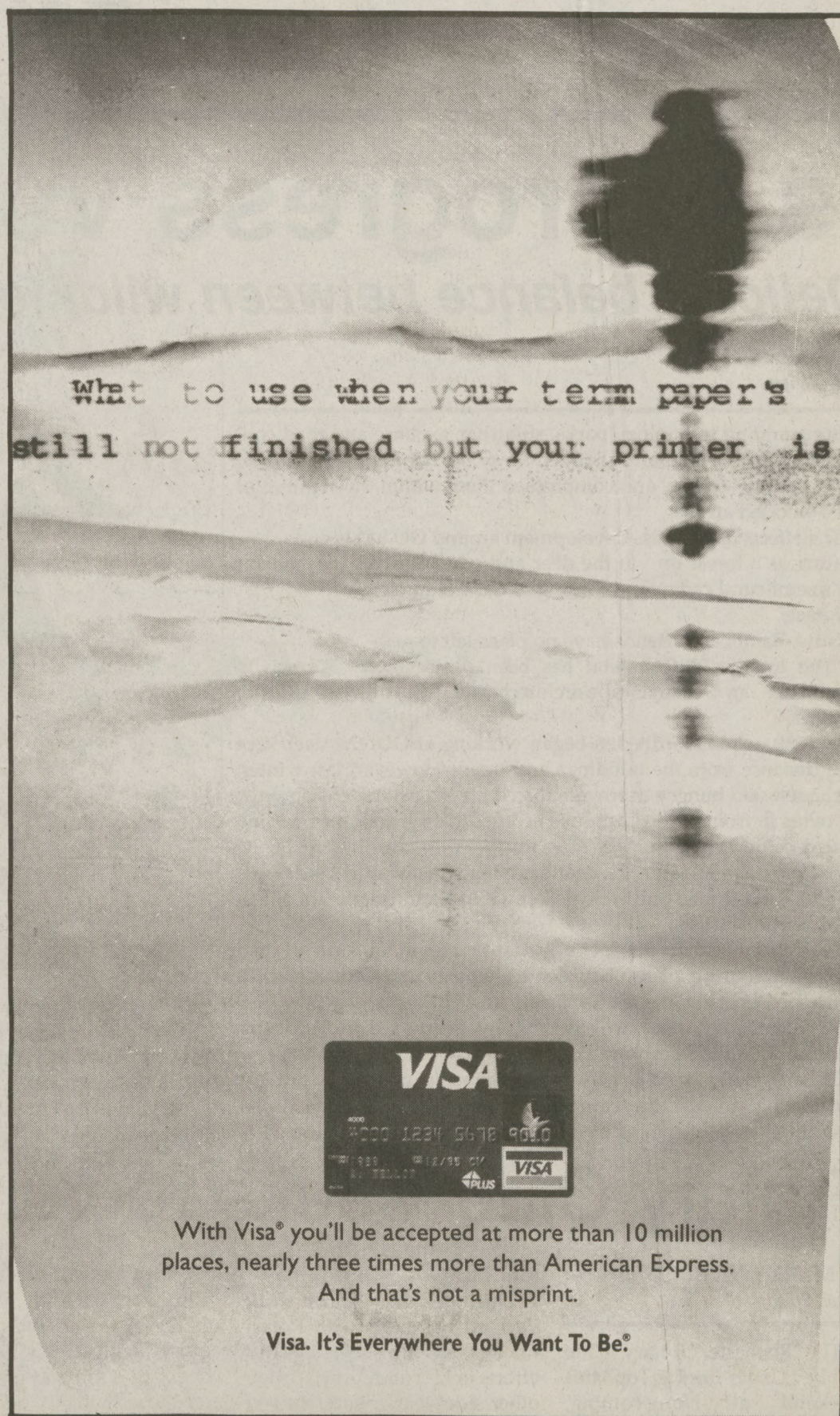
The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

The Academic Standing and Honors Committee Wants Your Opinion!!

A plan has been developed by the University Senate's Academic Standing and Honors Committee to create a university-wide, undergraduate Dean's List. The proposed Dean's List is based on a 3.60 or higher GPA for students enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits of numerically graded classes each semester. Students must earn the above GPA in consecutive FALL and Winter semesters. The Dean's List is to be posted on campus and the students earning this status will receive letters of commendation from their respective deans. Also the honor will be noted on the student's transcripts.

Please send your thoughts and opinions (both positive and negative) regarding this campus-wide Dean's List to MarySkalsky at 121 North Foundation Hall no later than October 14, 1993. If you have any questions, please contact Dr. Hoda S. Abdel-Aty-Zohdy, ASHC chair at 370-2243

OU



What to use when your term paper's
still not finished but your printer is.

VISA

4000 1234 5678 9010

J. D. CARDHOLDER

With Visa® you'll be accepted at more than 10 million places, nearly three times more than American Express. And that's not a misprint.

Visa. It's Everywhere You Want To Be.®

Special student
savings right now

Forget the clever headline. It's \$998.



Apple Macintosh
Color Classic® 4/80, Built-in 10"
Color Monitor and Apple Keyboard II.

The Macintosh® Color Classic®. It offers a bright, sharp Sony Trinitron® display. It's compact enough to fit on any desk. And right now, this already affordable model is available at an unheard-of price. You can also get

special financing with the Apple® Computer Loan® — to make owning one even easier. Visit your Apple Campus Reseller today. For the power more college students choose. The power to be your best.®



For more information contact the Oakland University Bookcenter 370-2404

'Majesty Crush' crumbles on new album

By JASON DOBRY
Staff Writer

Celebrating the release of their album *Love 15*, the alternative band Majesty Crush honored Industry dance club in Pontiac with a live performance last Thursday.

It was a dubious honor; "alternative" in this case apparently meant "alternative to worthwhile music."

Crush and their new release has a disease called "one-chord syndrome." Many, if not all, of the songs contain an extremely repetitious guitar "riff" with little variety.

The fact that guitarist Michael Segal uses an instrument with only three strings (most guitars have six) on some songs probably does not help much. While it was certainly an innovative approach, it left a

dire need for the vocals to possess some interesting harmony or melody.

But the guitar's uncreativity is matched only by the droning sound of the vocalist, David Stroughter, who insists on whispering all of the lyrics, much like Bon Jovi, only not as impressive.

The new compact-disc has 13 tracks, three of which are from the group's previous album, *Fan*.

And while a precious few of the songs like "cicciolina" and "horse" rise above the rest, it is not an inspiring effort.

"Penny for love" is an example, as it suffers from weak lyrics, much like Radiohead's *Creep*.

But at least *Creep* has a powerful vocalist with the capacity to move the listener.

"Penny for love" only opens

with, "I'm always saving my honey/I'm always saving my pennies, too/I'm always saving for honey/'Cause honey tastes so good" and spouts boring singing to boot.

The band, formed in Detroit over three years ago, also consists of Odell Nails on drums and Hobey Echlin on bass.

They recently finished a tour with the English group The *Cranes*, and after their upcoming tour of U.S. colleges, they hope to play in England.

"We never wanted to play clubs in Hamtramack, even though we have," said guitarist Segal, who considers the band to be an international band, not a Detroit one.

They have diverse influences; "everything from T. Rex to Buddy Valentine," said Segal, as well as Spaceman 3 and 4 A.D.

Those who prefer this sim-

pler approach to music can check out Majesty Crush at S t . Andrews Hall on October 25.

majesty crush LOVE 15



'Foreigner' opens MeadowBrook season with laughs

By ALEXIS HASPAS
Staff Writer

The Foreigner, which opened Thursday night at Meadow Brook Theatre, amused audiences.

From the moment Froggy (Paul Hopper) and Charlie (Wil Love) came on stage the audience was made aware of the wonderful chemistry these actors were enjoying.

Taking place in the recent

past, *The Foreigner* is set at Betty Meeks' Fishing Lodge Resort in rural Georgia. Betty (Linde' Hayen) is an old friend of Froggy's, so when Charlie needs a break from life he leaves Charlie at this bread and breakfast resort for a few days.

The catch is Charlie doesn't want to be bothered by talking to or being talked to by anyone. So, the ingenious Froggy comes up with the idea to pretend Charlie can't speak English,

except for an occasional "Thank you." Thus, the antics begin.

With characters, such as Owen (James Anthony), an obnoxious Coke-drinking veteran, who also happens to be a Klan member, this script, written by Larry Shue, couldn't bore an audience.

Hayen, who plays Betty Meeks, was a riot. She did this thing with her mouth, like she was chewing the inside of her lips, which helped make her

physically believable as an elderly woman. Don't let the word "elderly" fool you, she may walk with a limp and chew her lips, but she still has her wits about her.

There are wonderful relationships in this show. When Ellard (Alexander Webb) and Charlie mirror each other at breakfast by stomping their cups across the table and wearing them as hats the audience realizes the

importance of the relationships in the show.

Though no one is supposed to talk to Charlie, because, remember now, he doesn't speak English, the residents of the resort can't help themselves. Soon enough, Charlie begins to relate to these people and their problems, and they like having someone who will listen to them.

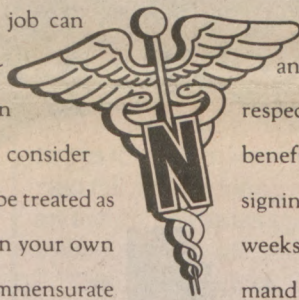
The relationship between

Catherine (Tamara Evans), who, by the way, portrays the perfect small-town southern gal, and Charlie is timeless - two lonely souls.

Lance Retallick must be mentioned, he plays the crooked Rev. David, who you may remember from this summer's production of *The Good Times Are Killing Me* at the Attic Theatre.

IN THE ARMY, NURSES AREN'T JUST IN DEMAND. THEY'RE IN COMMAND.

Any nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given your own patients and responsibilities commensurate



with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a \$5000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

If you have any questions or ideas concerning the sports page please feel free to call:

Sports Desk
370-4265
or write:

The Oakland Post
36 Oakland Center
Oakland University
Rochester, MI
48309



**OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
HOMECOMING**
October 7-9, 1993

Strategic Planning For Oakland University

Schedule For Public Hearings On Strategic Planning Task Force Reports

Campus Family Task Force

Hearing: Monday, October 18; 12 to 1:30 p.m.
Oakland University, East Crockery
Contact: Jenny Gilroy - 102 O'Dowd - 370-4055

Community Outreach Task Force

Hearing: Tuesday, October 26; 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Oakland Center, Fireside Lounge
Contact: Jim Clatworthy - 544 O'Dowd - 370-3050

Excellence & Distinction Task Force

Hearing: Friday, October 15; 10 a.m. to Noon
479 Varner Hall
Contact: Liz Barclay - 408 Varner - 370-4275
e-mail: barclay@argo

Graduate Education Task Force

Hearing: Friday, October 22; 3 to 5 p.m.; 479 Varner
Contact: George Gamboa - 357 Dodge - 370-3575

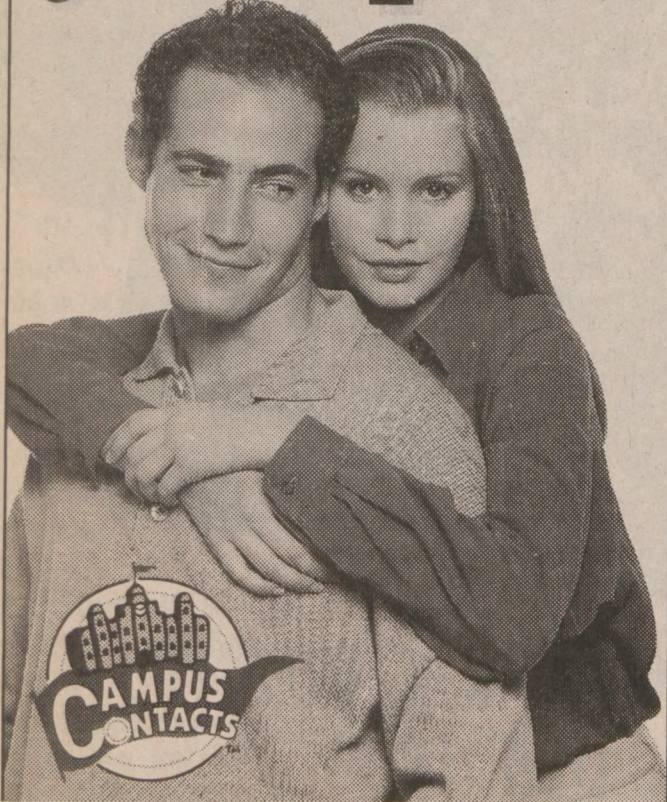
Student Development Task Force

Hearings: Wednesday, October 20
Noon to 1:30 Oakland Center, Gold Room C
5 to 6:30 p.m. - OC, Crockery Alcove
Contact: Katie Kazarian - 414 Varner - 370-3285
e-mail: Kazarian@argo

Undergraduate Education Task Force

Hearing: Tuesday, October 26; Noon to 2 p.m.
Kresge Library - Room 100
Contact: David Lau - 428 Wilson - 370-4132

Up to 70% Off! CONTACT LENSES



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

AUTOMOBILES

1988 Honda Civic DX: 2-door hatchback, well maintained, one owner. New AM/FM cassette, seat covers. \$4900 or best offer. Call 882-7584.

EMPLOYMENT

Counter help for dry cleaners. Bloomfield area. Flexible hours. Call 647-1743 or 338-9571.

Help wanted - Full time mid-night, part time afternoon available immediately in Rochester group home. Great for nursing, mental health and physical therapy students. 7 minutes from OU campus. Benefits and raise 90 days. Call 652-7751.

FOR SALE

Friends Used Book Shop, Troy Library, lower level, Big Beaver

Road, Troy. Hardcover, paperbacks, fiction, non-fiction, classics, poetry, biography, history, business, reference, textbook art, romance. Most books 20-70¢. Open every Fri. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., first, third, fifth Sats. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Library # 524-3538.

HOUSING

A room for rent in Rochester Hills. Utilities included. \$350 a month plus security deposit. Call either H: 656-4957 or B: 606-5912 for more information.

Lake Villa Apartments (20 minutes from campus) student special: \$750 (with good credit) moves you into a two-bedroom unit. 674-4434.

Just 30 cents per word puts your classified ad in *The Oakland Post*. Need to reach 5,000 readers at OU? Call us at 370-4269 or stop by the office at 36 Oakland Ctr.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S Department of

MUSIC, THEATRE, AND DANCE

Upcoming Events

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
by Edward Albee
Fri. Sept. 24 & Sat., Sept. 25, 8 p.m.
Varner Recital Hall

Pontiac-Oakland Symphony
Gala Opening Night
Friday, October 15, 8:15 p.m.
Strand Theatre, Pontiac

Faculty Vocal Recital
From the Scottish Highlands to the
French Countryside
Sat., Oct. 30, 8 p.m.
Varner Recital Hall

Oakland University Concert Band
Fri., Nov. 5, 8 p.m.
Varner Recital Hall

Oakland Dance Theatre
An Evening with Shane
Fri., Nov. 12 and Sat., Nov. 13, 8 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 14, 3 p.m.
Varner Recital Hall

Afram Jazz Ensemble &
Vocal Jazz Ensemble
Jazz through the Years
Thursday, November 18, 8 p.m.
Varner Recital Hall

Oakland Chorale and
University Chorus
Fri., Nov. 19, 8 p.m.
Varner Recital Hall

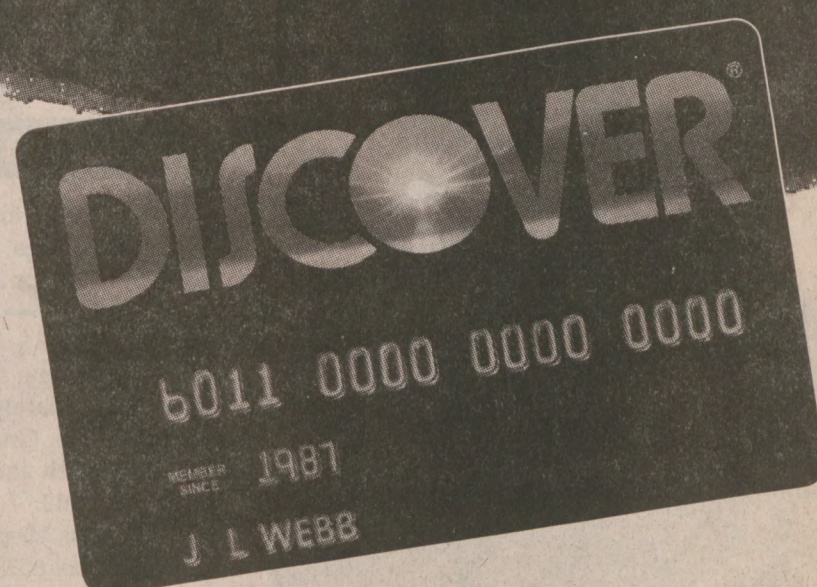
For more information call the Box Office
(313) 370-3013 located in the lobby of the
Varner Recital Hall, Room 200. Box office
hours are noon to 3 p.m., Tue. through Fri.

Special assistance for physically challenged people may be obtained by calling the Box Office in advance of the performance.

THOSE WHO CAN, DO.

(THOSE WHO CAN'T, SIT IN THEIR DORM
AND EAT MACARONI & CHEESE.)

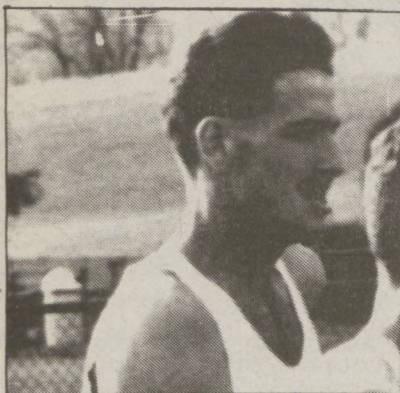
QUARTER CUP MILK & BUTTER,
PROCESSED CHEESE AND NO LIFE.
HEY, USE YOUR NOODLE,
GET THE CARD.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

Sports

Pioneer of the Week



John Nemens
cross country
6-0 senior

Nemens won the Road-runner Invitational in Dowigiac, Mich., last Friday. He toured the 8,000 meter course in 25:43 to help Oakland to a third place finish in the meet. It was Nemen's second meet win of the year.

THE PIONEER DIRT BOX

•OU volleyball set a new school record by winning its 14th straight match last Tuesday at Wayne State. The 1989 Pioneers won 13 straight. OU's winning streak was snapped last Friday versus Michigan Tech.

•Senior setter Natalie Koan is inching closer to OU's career assist record. Koan has 3,060 assists in her career, just 69 away from the career record set by Kelly Williams from 1986-88.

•OU soccer junior forward Eli Tiomkin scored OU's goal in the 3-1 loss at Gannon, his team-best seventh of the year. He now has 33 career goals, tying him with Marty Hagen for seventh on the OU all-time goal list.

THIS WEEK IN PIONEER SPORTS

Wed., Oct. 6- Tennis at Wayne State, 3 p.m.

Thur., Oct. 7 - Women's swimming Black-Gold Meet, 7 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 8,-Men's swimming Black-Gold Meet, 7 p.m.

-Men's and women's cross country at the Michigan Collegiate Championships

-Men's Golf at Malone Invitational

Sat., Oct. 9, -Soccer hosts Central Region Classic OAKLAND vs. Missouri-St. Louis, 1 p.m.

-Golf at Malone Invitational

Sun. Oct. 10, -Soccer hosts Central Region Classic

-OAKLAND vs. Northeast Missouri State, 2 p.m.

-information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information director

Spikers mauled in the U.P.

By GIOVANNI LORIA
Staff Writer

ThePioneers 14-game unbeaten streak came to an abrupt halt this weekend as the volleyball team dropped a pair to Michigan Technological University and Northern Michigan University.

On Tuesday September 28, the Pioneers beat Wayne State in three straight games, 15-12, 15-6 and 15-7.

Karen Ill led the team with 12 kills and Natalie Koan had 32 assists.

The Pioneers looked as if they were unstoppable, going undefeated and into a road trip that would lead them, for the first time this year, into the Upper Peninsula.

Being in uncharted territory, the Pioneers had yet to play Northern or Michigan Tech and knew not

what was in store for them across the Mackinac Bridge.

But they foundout in a big hurry.

Oakland played at the 19th-ranked Huskies of Michigan Tech on Friday October 1st, losing three straight games, 15-2,15-5 and 15-8.

"We lost not playing the way we can", Coach Peggy Groen said. We had a hard time passing which added to our problems".

The Pioneers next traveled to Northern Michigan on Saturday Oct. 2 and were hammered by the Wildcats in three lightning quick games, 15-2, 15-4 and 15-2.

"It's really tough coming off of an undefeated record and losing your first game", Groen said. "The next game we knew it would be sort of a let down."

OU also moved into NU knowing that the Wildcats have won 24

consecutive GLIAC matches, and 39 of its last 40.

Prior to this weekend the Pioneers had not faced anybody with a real winning record and were probably not ready for the likes of two top caliber teams like Tech and Northern.

A team has to be running on all cylinders when it's up against the number one ranked team in the country.

But after, coming off a loss to MTU, a team they felt they could beat, it was tough going into Marquette with high hopes.

The season is half over for the Pioneers who are already looking forward to a return visit from Michigan Tech and Northern Michiga in the coming weeks.

With no games scheduled for this week the team will try to concentrate on their passing and the second half of their season.

PIONEER Volleyball Standings

Team	GLIAC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Northern Michigan	9	0	17	0
Michigan Tech	7	1	14	3
OAKLAND	7	2	14	2
Grand Valley	4	3	8	5
Northwood	4	5	8	7
Ferris State	3	4	8	9
Saginaw Valley	3	4	5	6
Wayne State	2	7	5	11
Hillsdale	1	6	2	11
Lake Superior	0	8	2	10

OU women's soccer club

Players and coach hope for jump to varsity status by next season

By JOE PICKERING
Senior Editor

As its season winds down, hopes for the future are being visualized for the OU women's soccer team.

Didn't know Oakland has such a team? You're not alone.

After the five remaining matches this season, The Oakland University women's soccer club hopes to vault to varsity status by next fall, after making some noise and winning games against good opponents this season.

The club, which has been around for about 10 years, receives no financial support from the athletic department and must fend for itself in funding for uniforms, road trips and referees at home games, according to head coach Harold Kirkwood.

"The kids have fund raisers and we work on sponsorships because we have to take care of all our expenses, including myself," said Kirkwood, a union carpenter for 28 years, who volunteers his time to coach.

Two sponsors have recently agreed to help pay for new uniforms and warm-ups which will flash OU's colors of black and gold and a university logo.

As a varsity squad, the women could concentrate solely on the game rather than mixing with it with fund raising and marketing, like making their own posters to advertise their match against Central Michigan on Oct.10. These chores would be handled by the athletic department for a varsity team.

"Rumors around campus are that next fall there's a good chance

we could become a varsity program, and I can see that by the quality of people I have this year, that we do have the kind of people who could support a varsity program," Kirkwood said.

"You could put together an incredible team," he continued, "We've got some of the best players in this area I've ever seen and if you could put some of them together and offer them something (scholarships) - holy smokes - you could do a fantastic job."

Kirkwood, who has coached at the high school level for 10 years and is in his second campaign at OU, said that it is essentially up to the school (the athletic depart-



Women's soccer club coach Harold Kirkwood at practice Monday.

ment, President Dr. Sandra Packard and the Board of Trustees) to decide if the club's varsity hopes will materialize.

"It's a political decision, they have to decide when they can afford it," Kirkwood explained. "My

feeling is that a soccer program will help more people who are student-athletes more so than any other program (that also wants to elevate to varsity status) because we can carry 20 to 25 players on a

See KICK page 13

"No, I'm serious"

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

When OU women's swimming coach Tracy Huth received a phone call from an old teammate this past January, Huth thought it was just another in a string of practical jokes.

After all, it had been commonplace for Huth to razz his ex-mates just as they did him.

So when this time OU swimming alum Mark Duff rang him up, Huth expected no different.

Except that there was a sense of urgency in his voice.

The conversation went something like this.

Duff: Hey, Tracy, you know I just found out that Mike's got aplastic anemia.

Huth: You're joking right?

Duff: No, I'm serious.

Four times Huth repeated the question.

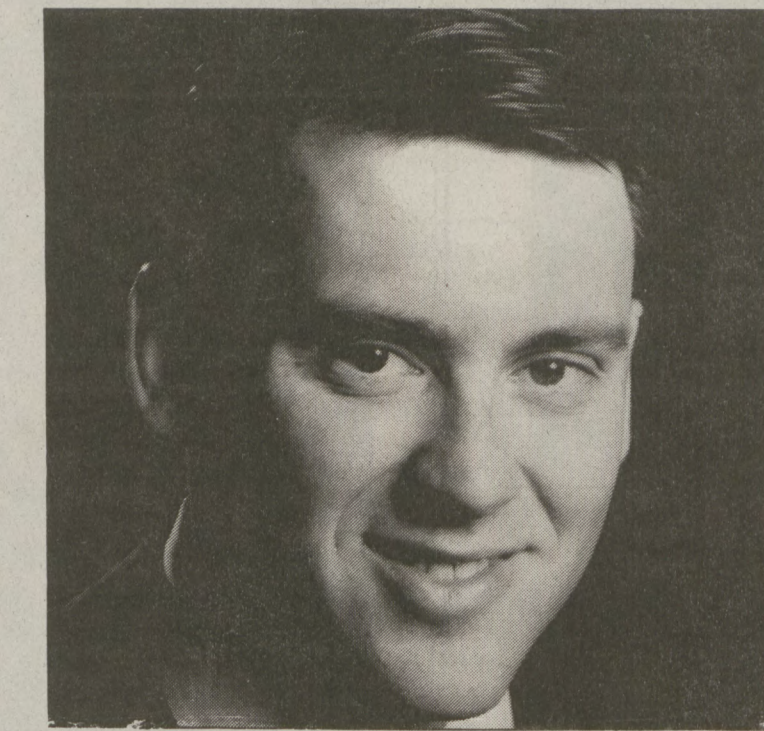
Four times he got the same response.

This was no joke nor is aplastic anemia which is the polite medical term for bone marrow cancer.

The Mike in our story is Mike Schmidt, a former distance swimmer and 1983 national champion in the 1650 yard freestyle event.

Schmidt is also one of Huth's very best friends and his team mate.

Huth and Schmidt swam together for four years at OU during the 1980-81 to the 1983-84 seasons and the pair were co-



Mike Schmidt

OU Athletic Department

captains in their senior years.

Schmidt was a walk-on from Birmingham Groves High School who Huth said was like a lot of OU swimmers- he had the potential to succeed with not the greatest amount of talent.

"Mike was very committed to and benefitted from the sport of swimming," Huth said. "He overcame his lack of swimming talent by this commitment.

Mike is a very intelligent person. But someone on the outside looking in might have thought he was some kind of off-the-wall swimmer, not someone who would graduate from law school."

In 1983, when Schmidt won the 1650 freestyle event at nationals, finishing ahead of mates Huth and

Mike Salmons, the so-called experts guessed wrong again.

"Coming in as a freshman, not a lot of people would have anticipated this happening," Huth said. "But Mike knew what it took to win. He had an extremely positive attitude, he knew his body and he always did his homework."

The one thing that impressed Huth most, though, (Schmidt being a distance swimmer) was his tremendous threshold of pain. This endurance would ultimately prove far-reaching in his life struggles.

Schmidt graduated a history major in 1984 and finished school with his Masters in 1989.

He became a trial attorney and

See TIGER page 13



Bodies in confusion collide.

Fizzling Pioneers search for consistency

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

Pioneer soccer now stands at 5-3-1 (2-1-1 in the Central region) after getting past Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne 2-0 last Wednesday and falling to number one ranked Gannon University (Penn.) 3-1 on Saturday.

In Fort Wayne, Indiana, junior forward Mike Thornton scored his fifth and sixth goals of the season and junior midfielder Andrew Wagstaff assisted on both tallies in a match that should have been more one-sided on the scoreboard.

Senior goalkeeper Mike Sheehy had to come up with a big save late in the match before Thornton's second goal, to save his shutout and a space in the record books.

His sixth shutout of the season is the 31st career shutout for the Farmington native, making him the school's career leader in shut-outs.

In Erie, Pennsylvania, OU executed their game plan to perfection for the first 30 minutes as junior forward Eli Tiomkin scored

at the 11:31 mark of the contest. They also had a couple of other chances to put Gannon away in that time span.

However, OU fizzled and never recovered.

Joe Mancuso scored the first of his two goals late in the first half. Late in the second half, Mancuso and Frank Mol scored within 34 seconds of each other to give Gannon their eighth victory in as many tries.

Head Coach Gary Parsons is looking for some quality 90 minute performances that did not come this past week.

He is moving Wagstaff from midfielder to sweeper and sophomore Chad Schomaker from defense to center midfielder for this weekend's matches in the Central Region Classic at Oakland University.

"We are going to have to play better team defense for 90 minutes. We are playing in spurts. We play good soccer for 30 minutes at a time and lose it for 30 or 60 minutes. So we're not consistent right now," Parsons said.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY BOOKCENTER WELCOMES YOU HOME TO OAKLAND UNIVERSITY!

OCTOBER 7 - 9
ENJOY HOMECOMING!

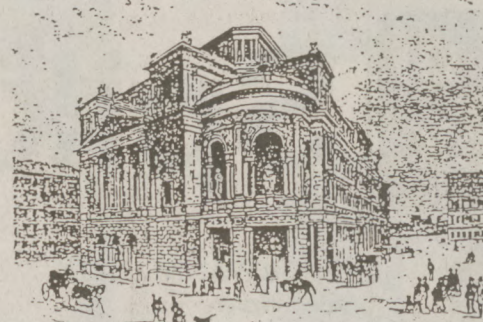
SHOW YOUR SCHOOL SPIRIT
OCT 7th SPIRIT DAY!

Wear your O. U. sweatshirts and t-shirts
proudly! The Bookcenter has a
great selection of clothing for you to choose
from!

THE OAKLAND UNIVERSITY BOOKCENTER
WILL BE OPEN
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th
11am - 3pm

for your shopping convenience!

STUDY IN VIENNA WINTER 94



FOR OAKLAND UNIVERSITY CREDIT

FACULTY DIRECTOR: DR. CAROLYN LOEB, PROFESSOR OF ART, CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIV.

COURSES: ART HISTORY 390 MODERNITY IN VIENNA: ART AND DESIGN
ART HISTORY 390 URBAN LABORATORY: ART AND URBANISM IN VIENNA
PSYCHOLOGY 490 THE FREUDIAN SCHOOL
HISTORY 102 HISTORY OF EUROPE: 1815 TO PRESENT*
GERMAN 114 (Introductory), * 115 (Intermediate), * 214 (Advanced)*
* MEETS GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENT

ALL CLASSES TAUGHT IN ENGLISH BY AMERICAN AND VIENNESE FACULTY
YOU ARE NOT REQUIRED TO HAVE STUDIED A FOREIGN LANGUAGE BEFORE YOU GO
(THOUGH IF YOU GO, YOU MUST STUDY GERMAN AT THE APPROPRIATE LEVEL)

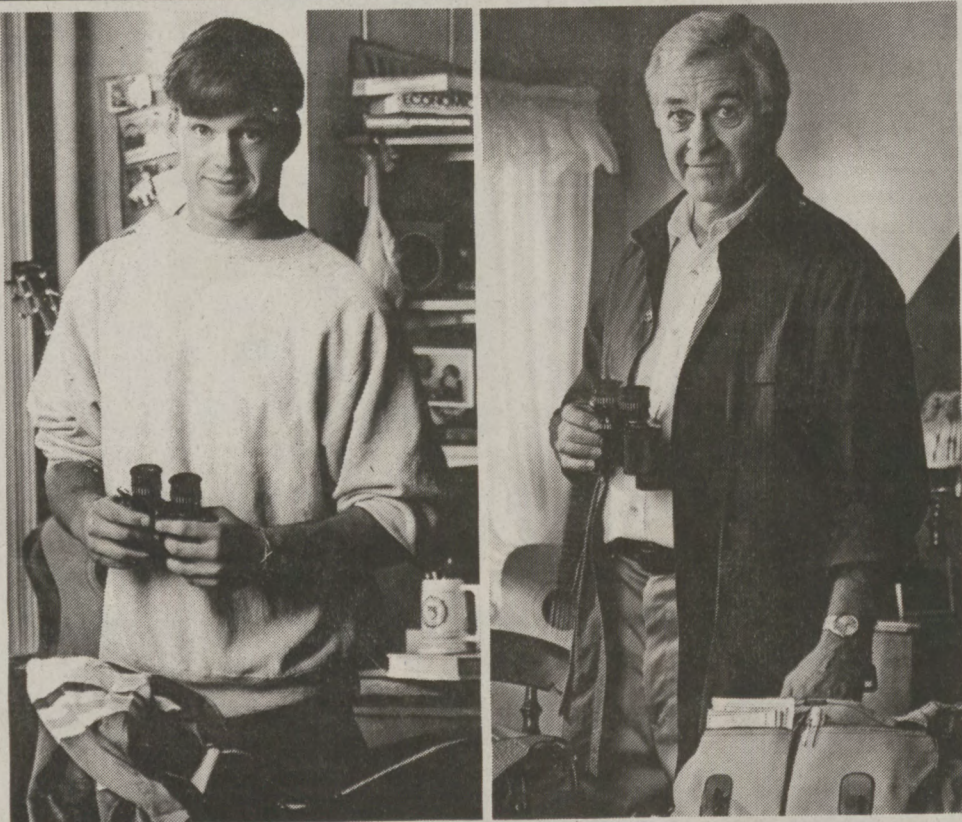
MANY EXCURSION TRIPS PLANNED TO SUPPLEMENT CLASS STUDY
A SIDE TRIP TO A FOREIGN CAPITAL IN CENTRAL OR EASTERN EUROPE
STREETCAR PASS TO GET AROUND VIENNA, ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CITIES
LIVE WITH A VIENNESE FAMILY
MINOR MEDICAL AND BAGGAGE INSURANCE 2 MEALS A DAY INCLUDED
WORLD-CLASS SKIING IN THE AUSTRIAN ALPS
MOST SCHOLARSHIP AND FINANCIAL AID APPLY
ONE OF LEAST EXPENSIVE VIENNA STUDY-ABROAD PROGRAMS IN THE COUNTRY COST:
\$6100 (NOT INCLUDING AIRFARE, SPENDING MONEY)

CONTACT: CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS 430 WILSON HALL 370-2154

INFORMATIONAL MEETING:

DATE: WEDNESDAY, 20 OCTOBER 1993
TIME: 12:00 NOON-1:30 P.M.
PLACE: 130 OAKLAND CENTER
TOPIC: OU'S VIENNA STUDY-ABROAD PROGRAM, WINTER 1994
SPEAKERS: OU STUDENTS WHO PREVIOUSLY PARTICIPATED IN THE PROGRAM

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



IF YOU THOUGHT COLLEGE WAS EXPENSIVE, TRY PUTTING YOURSELF THROUGH RETIREMENT.

Think about supporting yourself for twenty-five, thirty years or longer in retirement. It might be the greatest financial test you'll ever face. Fortunately, you have one valuable asset in your favor. Time.

Time to take advantage of tax-deferral. Time for your money to grow.

But starting early is key. Consider this: if you begin saving just \$100 a month at age thirty, you can accumulate \$154,031* by the time you reach age sixty-five. Wait ten years and you'd need to set aside \$211 a month to reach the same goal.

At TIAA-CREF, we not only understand the value of starting early, we can help make it possible—with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over a million people in education and research are already enrolled in America's largest retirement system. Find out how easy it is to join them. Call today and learn how simple it is to put yourself through retirement when you have time and TIAA-CREF on your side.

Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Hotline 1 800 842-2888.



75 years of ensuring the future
for those who shape it.



*Assuming an interest rate of 6.50% credited to TIAA Retirement Annuities. This rate is used solely to show the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce very different results. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.

STALLONE SNIPES

THE
21ST
CENTURY'S
MOST
DANGEROUS
COP

THE
21ST
CENTURY'S
MOST
RUTHLESS
CRIMINAL

DEMOLITION MAN

THE FUTURE ISN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR THE BOTH OF THEM

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
A SILVER PICTURES PRODUCTION SYLVESTER STALLONE WESLEY SNIPES 'DEMOLITION MAN' SANDRA BULLOCK NIGEL HAWTHORNE
PRODUCTION DESIGNED BY DAVID L. SNYDER DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY ALEX THOMSON, B.S.C. MUSIC BY ELLIOT GOLDENTHAL
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS STEVEN BRATTER AND FAYE SCHWAB STORY BY PETER M. LENKOV AND ROBERT RENEAU SCREENPLAY BY DANIEL WATERS AND ROBERT RENEAU
PRODUCED BY JOEL SILVER MICHAEL LEVY AND HOWARD KAZANJIAN DIRECTED BY MARCO GRAMOLLIA
CASTING BY JUDITH M. WATSON COSTUME DESIGNER JUDITH M. WATSON
EDITED BY JUDITH M. WATSON
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS STEVEN BRATTER AND FAYE SCHWAB
PRODUCED BY JOEL SILVER MICHAEL LEVY AND HOWARD KAZANJIAN
DIRECTED BY MARCO GRAMOLLIA
CASTING BY JUDITH M. WATSON
COSTUME DESIGNER JUDITH M. WATSON
EDITED BY JUDITH M. WATSON
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS STEVEN BRATTER AND FAYE SCHWAB
PRODUCED BY JOEL SILVER MICHAEL LEVY AND HOWARD KAZANJIAN
DIRECTED BY MARCO GRAMOLLIA
CASTING BY JUDITH M. WATSON
COSTUME DESIGNER JUDITH M. WATSON
EDITED BY JUDITH M. WATSON

THE BATTLE BEGINS OCTOBER 8

Tiomkin looks for best of both worlds

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

Eli Tiomkin sees his future. He sees his uncanny scoring ability that may lead him into the pros after being an important component to a possible national championship at Oakland University. However, he sees his career after soccer and the importance of an education.

Tiomkin, a junior majoring in marketing in international business, caught on to the game of soccer (Israel's most popular sport) at a young age in Raanana, Israel, a northern suburb of Tel Aviv-Jaffa in western Israel. He played in the club league that consists of the best high school players that his country had to offer. His coach was Voiteck Lazerek, a 1986 Polish national team coach during the squad's stint in the World Cup and one of Tiomkin's many soccer influences. His Division I club team won two National Israeli Cups; the most recent triumph came in June 1990.

Starting at the age of 12, he was

chosen to play for the regional select team where he led the region in goals three times. The select players were the top players from the club league.

OU Head Coach Gary Parsons knew about what Tiomkin could do through a connection he had in Israel. This individual kept the two in contact with each other. Parsons found out that Tiomkin wanted to come to school in the United States. He was impressed with the mix of academics and athletics.

"In Israel, you can't combine school and soccer. If you're playing soccer, you don't have time to go to school. If you're going to school, you don't have time to play soccer," Tiomkin said.

"I found out that they (universities in the States) combine these

areas. It was very important for me to get an education."

Tiomkin chose OU over schools like William and Mary College (Virginia) and West Virginia.

The forward with a nose for the net made immediate contributions. He scored six goals and led the squad with 10 assists and 22 points as a freshman in 1991.

Tiomkin had a season to remember as a sophomore in 1992. His 20 goals tied a single season school record. His 51 points is a single season mark he alone holds. These honors also brought him lofty expectations.

"After the good season I had last year, there was many expectations for me this year. It's not as easy to perform when that pres-



Eli Tiomkin

Kick

Continued from page 11

roster, and that's more people benefitting directly from a varsity program."

In order to become a varsity team, a presentation would have to be made to Dr. Paul Hartman, OU director of athletics and the advisory committee for intercollegiate athletics, then recommended to Packard and the Board of Trustees.

"The possibility of going varsity is good for sometime in the future, but I'm not sure about next year. We're trying to expand women's programs, but the main problem is a lack of money," Hartman said.

At the request of President Packard, the athletic department is now conducting a self-study on Title Nine, an amendment to the Civil Rights Act of 1968, which focuses on equality of education, and can be applied to athletics. In this case, Title Nine would provide that if a women's varsity team were formed, it should be equal caliber as the men's squad.

"We'd stand just as good a chance as Mercy, MSU, EMU or any other programs that are varsity and probably better because we've got one of the highest rankings in the soccer arena because Gary (Parsons, OU men's head soccer coach) has done such a great job with the boys. Everybody wants to come here because they figure it's going to be a class program," Kirkwood said.

"We get up to 200 letters every year from girls from all over the United States, many who've played on state champion high school teams, asking about our soccer program and wanting to come here, and I have to say 'I'm sorry, it's a club team, I'd love to have you come but I can't offer you what a varsity program can offer.'"

Kirkwood acquires his players by talking to players he's seen in high school, high school coaches and women's league teams as well as trying out walk-ons and women who ultimately choose to attend OU.

In addition, Kirkwood sets up the season's schedule the preceding February against teams the OU women traditionally play and teams within about a 300-mile

radius of the Detroit area. Most of the teams are also clubs, but some are on the varsity level, and have been defeated by Oakland.

Junior Christina Walkons, women's soccer club president, has been on the squad for three years and feels it has been continually improving.

"I feel good about the club now because we're winning games and now I want us to be known," Walkons said. "I like playing on a club team because it's fun, relaxed and not as intense as it would be if it were varsity."

"Personally for me, I'm hyped for varsity. We've got a good men's team and it's time for the women to show what we can do."

The club's season record stands at four wins, two losses and one tie.

Intramurals

The OU Fall intramural sports programs off to a great start with lots more fun and opportunities ahead. Three teamsports began play last week with 22 teams involved. Touch football (9 teams), soccer (8) and softball have shown that many OU students, staff, faculty and alumni want to participate in our growing IM programs.

Sign up for: tournament play begins...

golf	Oct. 13	Oct. 16
volleyball	Oct. 30	Nov. 3 and 6

For further information and any questions concerning intramural eligibility, dates, rules, etc. please contact Steve Lyon at 370-4059. Thanks, intramural coordinators.

Harriers run third

By DEREK STARK
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team finished third of 11 teams with 81 points at the Roadrunner Invitational last Friday, Oct. 1, in Dowagiac, Mich.

Host Southwestern Michigan College won the invitational with 44 points.

Ferris State University finished second with 71 points, followed by Hope College (112), Aquinas College (162), Grand Valley (170), Macomb Community College (176), Oakland Community College (189), Siena (224), Olivet (264), and Albion (298).

Senior All-GLIAC runner and Pioneer of the Week John Nemens was the overall champion in the men's 8K race. His time was 25:43.

Junior teammate Scott Collins was second overall with a personal best 25:44.

All-GLIAC runner Paul Rice was fifth place with a 26:08.

"Obviously we are not happy about losing to Ferris State, and also are concerned about placing third overall," McCauley said.

We are still struggling to find consistency after our number three man.

It is frustrating that we are not stronger after three, but it is not

from lack of effort."

Illness and injuries are the main things still hampering the cross country team.

Junior Jim Haviland is still out with a hamstring injury, and junior Tony Markel is recovering from the flu.

The men improved their overall record to 41-11, and their GLIAC record to 14-2.

Oakland University women's cross country team ran in its first ever meet with a full team.

The Pioneers placed fifth with 150 points in the Roadrunner Invitational.

Hope College won the invitational with 25 points, followed by Grand Valley, Ferris State, Siena Heights, Albion, MCC, Aquinas, OCC and host Southwestern.

Senior Nancy Collister led the Pioneers with a sixth place finish, and a time of 19:34 for 5K race.

Senior Leslie Macken took 28th place in 21:52, followed by junior Tracy Mitchell 32nd, sophomore Martha Young 36th and freshman Roxanne Feldpausch 48th.

"I thought they ran a great race," McCauley said.

We have a few runners who have not raced in a while, and it will take a couple of races for everyone to start dropping their times."



Sophomore Jennifer Armbruster keeps her concentration and vaults over sophomore Jodi Richards at practice Monday.

Golfers learn to deal with adversity

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

Playing in the "worst possible conditions," OU golfers made the best of their chances, winning the Windsor Lancer Classic in Windsor, Ont. on Friday, October 1.

"It was just miserable out there on Friday," Coach Dave DeWulf said. "It was 48 degrees, raining and basically wet. We even had a lightning delay."

The Pioneer's team score 314 bested a field of 11 and was nine strokes better than host University of Windsor's 323.

The win improved OU's tournament record to 5-1 for the season.

Derrick Lindsay of the Detroit College of Business took medalist honors after shooting an incredible 73. It was the first time this season that a Pioneer golfer did not take those honors. It was also the first time that a golfer from DCB beat any Pioneers.

Junior Todd Heifner led all Pioneers with a 75 which earned him second place. Sophomore Jeremy Niederstadt was third, carding a 77.

Considering the weather conditions, the scores turned out to be pretty low.

"Where we ran into our problems having not played on the course, and encountered a lot of hidden hazards that we were unaware of," Dewulf said.

Netters knock Northmen

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

The tennis team improved to 6-1 in the GLIAC (6-1 overall) with a 7-2 win over the Northmen of Northwood University Saturday, Oct. 2.

For the Pioneers it was their fourth straight conference victory and keeps them within in easy striking distance of Ferris State University (6-0 GLIAC, 6-0 overall).

But the Pioneers must also be wary of hard charging Hillsdale College (5-1 GLIAC, 7-1 overall).

The Chargers, only a win behind, will face off against OU's netters on Saturday, Oct. 24 for what could very well decide second place in the GLIAC.

On Saturday, the Pioneers decided NU in a rather rude fashion, winning five of six singles and two of three doubles matches.

"You could say that we beat up on them pretty good," head coach Kris Jefferey said.

Of the five singles contests won by the Pioneers, all were two set

victories.

Senior Lisa Bielenda, OU's number one seed had to retire from her singles match due to swelling in her arm.

"It gave her a little bit of trouble," Jefferey said.

That became all too obvious in her doubles match with freshman partner Katie Kennedy.

The pair dropped a three set match (6-2, 4-6, 3-6) for Oakland's lone doubles blemish.

With her default, Bielenda's singles record dropped to 3-4.

In her defense Jefferey said that Bielenda has faced some very tough number-one seeds, probably the best in the GLIAC in years.

Freshman Amy Cook continued her impressive play, improving her singles mark to 7-0 with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over her Northwood opponent.

"Amy gets better and better every week," Jefferey said. "If she were on most any other GLIAC squad, she might be playing number-one seed."

But we are just too talent deep this season."

TIGER

Continued from page 11

eventually became so involved in his work that his whole life revolved around it.

Then in January of 1993 the cancer attacked him and the whole perspective of his life changed.

It was something quite unexpected for him.

"Mike was really humbled by this illness because he was such an independent person," Huth said. "Also the fact that he had been healthy all his life."

Not knowing how much time he had left on this planet changed Schmidt's focus abruptly.

He sold everything he owned and began to notice the little things in life more so than ever.

But Schmidt was no quitter. If he could get treatment, he still had most of his life ahead of him.

So he sought out the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, Wash. where he felt he could get the best treatment. Schmidt's careful research indicated that the center had first pioneered bone marrow trans-

plants.

With the uncertainty of his illness staring him in the face, Schmidt, however, decided that he had better take care of some other unfinished business.

By virtue of their careers, Schmidt the attorney and his girlfriend Tarja, a teacher at Kenyon College in Ohio, were separated too often.

If they ever wanted to get married, Schmidt felt it best that they expedite measures and so on May 29 they were wed.

The task at hand was to find a donor.

Since Schmidt's own marrow could not be used, he had only two other options.

The first, a sibling match, was out of the question because he had no brothers or sisters.

The second, was to count on some kind of luck to be matched up with marrow from a national donor register pool of 750,000.

Schmidt was indeed very fortunate to a non-related donor.

"But finding the donor was the easiest part," Schmidt said.

"I don't think people really understand what a marrow transplant is," he said. "It's not like an organ transplant at all."

What the doctors (oncologists) do is basically remove the marrow from your bones and replace it with the donor's.

This effectively leaves you with no immune system, after which there is a kind of chemical warfare going on for three months to see if the new marrow will take."

Schmidt's bone marrow transplant took place on June 10 and fortunately things went remarkably well.

"Mike's recovery time was amazing," Huth said.

"The doctors told him that he was looking at up to a year of recovery time (the maximum)."

But Schmidt accepted the challenge and shaved that time down just as he had in swimming heats so many times before.

When the one year mark rolls around he will have a bone marrow biopsy done to see if things are still in order.

"That is my mental line to dis-

embark," he said.

Strange enough one of Schmidt's biggest inspirations during his treatment was the Detroit Tigers baseball team.

Because the treatment of the cancer made it difficult for him to read, Schmidt said he became an ESPN Sports Center nut.

"At that point in the season, they were winning and in first place," he said.

"I was really excited about them."

Then too if there ever was any bias where Schmidt was to get his treatment, Fred Hutchinson just happened to be an ex-Tiger.

Although Schmidt's rehabilitation is going slow, he is being very patient about it.

I'm just happy to be doing things," he said.

"When I used to lift weights, I could bench press over 400 lbs.," he said, "now I just concentrate on moving up 10 lbs. at a time."

His other passion is playing golf.

As for swimming, well, Schmidt says he doesn't do much of it any more and can't now because of the bacteria in the water. But he credits the sport for most of his success.

"The swimming environment was a greater factor for life training than any class I've ever taken, Schmidt said.

"Swimming is preparation and creating goals for yourself and accomplishing them."

- Editors note: Mike Schmidt will appear at the Black-Gold Alumni Meet, Fri. Oct. 8.

Oakland University Student Congress

19 Oakland Center

370-4290

Oakland University Student Congress

Meeting #7
October 11, 1993
4:00 P.M. Oakland Room

-AGENDA-

- I. Call to Order/ Roll Call
- II. Correction and Approval of Minutes
- III. Executive Staff Reports
- IV. Approval of Appointments
- V. Senate Committee Reports
- VI. New Business
- VII. Discussion Topics
- Comments from the Gallery
- VIII. Announcements
- XI. Adjournment

Respectfully Submitted by Aaron Talley, Steering Chair

LEGISLATION UPDATE

Charge 93-07 and Charge 93-08 were both passed by Student Congress.
A voted record will be posted in next week's ad.

CHARGE 93-07

Introduced By: Michael Ayoub
Supported By: Amy Rickstad

Whereas, the student body of Oakland University is responsible of
"High Technology" course fee's for certain University offerings;

Whereas, resulting from the attendance of an Academic Computer
Committee meeting by a Congressional representative has raised question
concerning the distrubtion and accounting of these funds;

Be it therefore resolved, that a committee be formed with the following
charge of business:

- That all accounting of course fee's be researched
- That specific legislation of rulings governing the distribution and
and the collection of said funds be researched
- That the findings of the committee be formally presented to the
Congressional body for possible action

CHARGE 93-08

Introduced By: Scott Bean, Andrea Kozak
Supported By: Amy Rickstad, Michael Simon

WHEREAS, the Oakland University Student Congress possesses alacking
campus-wide image;

AND WHEREAS, establishing relationships with members of high school
governments and organizations would serve as both an image booster and
recruiting tool for Congress as well as the University;

BE IT THEREFOR RESOLVED, that University Student Congress form a
Congressional ad-hoc committee which shall be composed of the Public Relations
Director serve as chair, and 3-5 members of Congress;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Congress President and Legislative
Affairs Director serve as non-voting ex-officio members;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the tentative name for this committee
be the CONGRESS GOVERNMENT OUTREACH COMMITTEE;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the purpose of this committee will be to
plan and implement a program designed to introduce high school students to
college government.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

COME GET INVOLVED IN THE
BRINGING TOGETHER OF OU'S STUDENTS.

-THE 1st MEETING IS TUESDAY OCTOBER 12th
at 4:00pm IN FRONT OF THE STUDENT CONGRESS
OFFICE 19 OAKLAND CENTER

FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT

The Student Directory is coming out very soon,
October is the proposed month! So, if you don't want
your personal information such as name, address, and
telephone number published in the directory then you
MUST fill out a family Educational Rights and Privacy
Act form and drop it off in the Registrar's Office-101
O'Dowd by October 4, 1993.

Any questions???? Call Student Congress #4290.

SAB CORNER

MARK THIS DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR...

Saturday, October 16, 1993!

Because from 11am - 1pm,

in the ABSTENTION,

an EXCITING presentation of

"Everything You've Ever Wanted to Know About the S A B,
but Were Afraid to Ask!"

will be held.

EVERYONE IS ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND!

RSVP
by Oct. 13th
x 4291

A Light
Breakfast
will be
Provided